

## Voters head to the polls Tuesday

Mayor, council seats and millage on local ballots By LeAnne Rogers

Voters in Wayne and Westland will be heading to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 5 , for local elections, choosing mayors,
council members and, in one city, decouncil members and, in one city, de-
ciding on a millage increase. Wayne voters will be electing a may-
or and filling four council seats, as well Near 2011 numbers as considering two charter amend-
ments that would levy up to 7 mills for 10 years to establish and a P.A. 345 po-lice-fire retirement fund. Both ques-
tions need to be approved or the septions need to be approved or the sep-
arate police-fire retirement fund fails. So far, 747 absentee ballots have been requested in Wayne, with 450 returned early last week. week and we will send out more", week and we will send out more,"
Wayne City Clerk Matthew Miller said.

Despite the millage issue on the ballot, Miller said those totals aren't much different than the 673 absentee Wayne has approximately 13,000 registered voters and had an 18.5-percent turnout in 2011.
"I expect this election we will have a 20-percent turnout, approximately
2,600 voters or so," Miller said. "I'm 2,600 voters or so," Miller said. "I'm
really not seeing a lot more interest due
to the ballot questions. It seems kind of to the ballot questions. It seems kin In addition to the two charter amendments, incumbent Mayor Al
Haidous is running for re-election Haidous is running for re-election
against challenger Donald Flynn. The winner will receive a two-year term. Running for three four-year terms on the council are incumbents James Hawley and James Henley and chalSee election, Page A2

## TREE PLANTED TO HONOR FIREFIGHTER

Wayne Rotary Club assists in ceremony for Brian Woehlke

By LeAnne Rogers
A red-leafed dogwood tree has been planted in front of the Wayne Restiand fire station on Wayne er Brian Woehlike.
"When people pass by this tree,
we want them to think of Brian and his family, but also the firefighters and their service," Wayne Rotary President Trish Hampton said. "Brian gave his life doing what he loved
We donated the tree so that he will always be remembered." Rotarians, members of the fire
department and Wayne city offidepartment and Wayne city offiplanting ceremony. The tree was planted on the south side of the fire station, not far
from Wayne Road above the Rouge from Wayne Road above the Rouge
River.
The Rotarians had wanted to do something to remember Woehlke, killed May 8 in the line of duty, tree. "We felt really bad (about Woehlke's death) and wanted to do
something to make a difference give something back to the family," she said.
Thanking the Rotarians for their donation, Wayne Mayor Al Haidous
said the tree honors the memory of Woehlke, but also recognizes the sacrifices of men and women who serve the community.
"I hope with the new (merged) they (firefighters) know how much we appreciate their efforts and
job," he said. job," he said.
mize the dangers for them, but the danger is always there."
Representing the fire depart-
ment, Assistant ChiefFire ment, Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal ians for their donation. "We (firefighters) are very active in community outreach. We support you as
Adams said.
The official investigation into the death of Woehlke, killed fighting
the fire that destroyed the Electric the fire that destroyed the Electric
Stick and Marvaso's Italian Grille, has not yet been finalized.

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 Wayne-Westland Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal John Adams, Capt. Lee Triltsch, Mayor AI Haidous and Wayne Rotary Club's John Van Stipdonk plant the
memorial tree.


Wayne Rotary President
Trish Hampton, John Van Trish Hampton, John
Stipdonk, Mayor AI Haidous, Fire Capt. Lee Triltsch and Assistant Adams work on planting the memorial tree. BIL

## City settles civil suit involving police

Westland man awarded \$700,000 in malicious prosecution case

By LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer
A Westland man has received a nearA Westland man has received a near
$\$ 700,000$ settlement in a civil lawsuit charging Westland Police officers with false imprisonment and malicious pros
The initial criminal case and subsequent trial eventually made its way on appeals to the Michigan Supreme Court.
2009, when officers were called to 18 home on South Hanlon by Marlyn Kodlowski. She wanted her cellphone returned by her husband Jeffrey, who
took the phone to try to confirm his accusation of infidelity.

There were no reported signs of
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## Progress

 reported at mobile home communityFollowing complaints, improvements are being made at the Westland Meadows mobile home park, although probably not at a fast enough pace for sidents.
They recently had multiple crews on site. Twenty-one homes were roofed
and eight homes had new skirting" and eight homes had new skirting," Wayne-Westland Assistant Chief/Fire Marshal John Adams said. "They were
cutting grass. Management is doing what they said they would do. It took a period of time to get like it is.",
Adams, who heads Westland's ordinance enforcement, recently met with a representative from Parkland Ventures, the Glen Allen, Va., company


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## Photos released of suspect in three bank robberies

By LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer Information is being pected of robbing three Westland banks. "We are actively look ing for the suspect in also ank robberies. H
alspect in one bank robbery in Lincoln ark," Westland Police Two photos of the suspect, taken from bank security cameras, have ect, who was wearing bell cap, was described as white male, approx mately 5 feet, 7 inches all, medium build and escribed as having a mustache at one robbery nd a couple of days he other two incidents. The three Westland
robberies took place Aug
27 , Sept. 24 and $0 c t .18$ at three different banks. n The Aug. 27 robbery at Chase Bank, 31311 Cherry Hill. A teller told police the suspect approached with a note demanding money. He
told her not to do anything stupid, saying he had a gun and warning The suspect was reported to have stolen $\$ 843$ in cash before fleeing on foot south on Mer
riman. He was last seen in the parking lot of a nearby Taco Bell. ica, 121 N. Wayne Rmerica, 121 N . Wayne Road
was robbed at $9: 49 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. wast. 24. In this case, the
Seple teller said she was also handed a note demandin money and warned not
make any noise. The suspect pulled up his
 This phoo of the suspect
was taken from security was robbed Oct. 18 .
jacket to reveal the handle of a semi-automatic
handgun, the teller told police.
The
The suspect was reported to have obtained approximately $\$ 1,200$ berore walking from the
pushed the aller said she pushed the alarm button
as the suspect left the as the
bank.
nThe most recent robbery was reported at


This man is suspected of robbing three Westiand bank
robbery of a Bank of America branch office Sept. 24 . Bank, 360 S. Merriman. As in the other robberies, o have approached the eller with a note demanding money and The teller told police she gave the suspect
$\$ 439$ in cash and severa drawer. She said the suspect took the cash and his note, but left behind the coins. When the suspect turned away to leave, the alarm. The suspect was
last seen on foot walking arking lough the bank parking lot.
Anyone w ion about the robberies is asked to call Westland
Police at $734722-600$. rogers@home
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## MOBILE

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August 2012. Also attending the meeting James Fausone and Westland Finance Direc tor Steve Smith. After receiving comhe city conducted an rdinance sweep, finding more than 300 vioations for overgrown and missing skirting in ddition to an unpaid 150,000 water bill and "Wpaid property taxes. what we expected and what would happen if it said. "They are moving a a positive direction. They aren't doing one unit at a time. We asPart of the mainte nance problems stemmed from staff changes at Westland ership change. Employees had quit, Adams said, until there was
only one maintenance community. ues were stuff that should have been taken care of by maintenance confident with follow-up on the ordinance side that they are doing what they say. In the big pic-
ture, there is no way you care, there is no way you can say
ing."
A s A spokesperson for fered no comment of cept to say the concern would be resolved. The company owns 40 mowide. One thing that will not be resolved to resients satisfaction is the security controlling access to Westland Meadows. During offuse a key to get inside use a key to get inside "This was the only complex that had secur y. According to Park-
land Ventures, it wasn't the norm and not nece sary," Adams said.
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## SUIT

Continued from Page AT violence when officers met Marlyn Kodlowski at her vehicle. Two offi-
cers entered the home demanding return of the cellphone. The lapel microphone worn by one officer was
engaged and recorded engaged and recorded Jeffrey Kodlowski, who repeatedly told the officers to leave.
Eventually cers decided to arrest Kodlowski, who was
Tasered and struck with a police baton. He rea police baton. He re-
ceived a large laceration on his head and was taken to a local hospital

## ELECTION

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Susan Rowe and Shari Welch. Long-time councilwoman Pam Dobroelection. In Westland, incum-
bent Mayor William Wild

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| officers in order | Upheld by the Michigan Court of Appeals, |
| to maintain | McConnell's ruling was |
| community | Supreme Court earlier |
| confidence and a | this month. The defense |
| professional | had wanted to use the |
| standard." | the officers fabricated |
| JEFF J | the charges against Kodlowski |
| Westland police chief | In addition, Kodlowski sued for malicious |
| for treatment. | prosecution and false |
| Kodlowski was | imprisonment, which |
| charged with assault and | resulted in the civil set- |
| tery, along with re- | tlement. |
| sisting arrest. He was | "Police calls like this |
| convicted of the resist- | are the most difficult to |
| ing arrest charge during | handle, having one half |
| a trial in which 18th Dis- | of a party insisting that |
| .trict Judge Mark | the police officers stay |

there to work out a dispute while the other half insists that the officers leave," Westland Police
Chief Jeff Jedrusik said. "It will always be the intentions of the Westland Police Department
to help resolve family to help resolve family
conflict to the best of our ability, whether criminal
or civil or civil. "I assure you that we "I Iassure you that we
strive for and expect strive for and expect
nothing less than professionalism. We will continue to train and educate our officers in order
to maintain community to maintain community
confidence and a profes-
sional standard, sional standard," he
added.

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## Less interest <br> Just under 4,200 absentee ballots have been sent out, City Clerk Eileen DeHart Schoof said with half having been returned earlier in the week. Westland has 63,032 registered voter absentee ballots come back, usually," Schoof back, usually," Schoof said. I expect the turnout at the polls to be 17 t 18 percent, which is 18 percent, which is pretty comparable with other city elections. "There was a 22 -per-

cent turnout in 2011, but
there was a library mill-
age, so it garnered a
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## Walker-Winter given historical gift

By Darrell Clem
Staff Wrtter
Walker-Winter Elementary
School in Canton has received a
treasured gift from the Canton
Historical Society - framed
black-anddwhite class shotos of
students from the 1930s and
1940s.
CHS volunteer Jordan Tay-
lor said the photos harken back
to a time when students gradu-
ating from the eighth grade
would "get all dressed up" and
head to the Bonish Photo Studio
in Detroit to have their pictures
taken.
Taylor said the pictures,
displayed long ago when Walk--
er was a one-room schoolhouse,
have been returned to their
long-ago home. She said Walker
was one of nine one-room
schools in Canton.
"The Canton Historical Soci-
ety had in its collection a group
of these photographs and had
the great opportunity to return
them tot the site where they
were first hung," Taylor said,


Walker-Winter Principal Julie
Mytych (center) accepts historit Mytych (center) accepts historic
photos of the school's students photos of the school's students
from Canton Historical Society
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volunteer Jordan Taylor. volunteer Jordan Taylor
to receive these historical class po receive these historical class
photos of graduating students
from when Walker from when Walker was a oneroom schoolhouse," school
Principal Julie Mytych said. Mytych said the pictures are proudly displayed in the school lobby and in a hallway. Taylor, a Canton resident
and University of Detroit-Mer cy history student, has worked at Greenfield Village as she immerses herself in history. rians were able to return the historic photos to the Canton school, saying "it was very
exciting to return them to the exciting to return them to the
school where the students in school where the students,
the photos used to attend." dclem@hometownlife.com 313-222-2238
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## Students salute veterans at annual concert

High school singers to perform Nov. 7 By Sue Mason By Sue Mason
Staff Writer It's become a tradition continues Thursday, Nov. 7 when the choral groups at Garden City High School honor veterans at their annual fall concert. The Garden City Chorus, the Garden City Singers, under the direction of Steven H. Olsen, will take to the to perform a selection of patriotic songs, including Lee Greenwood's God Bless the U.S.A., when a 20 -foot by
30 -foot American flag will unfurl and become a backdrop for the concert. "When the flag comes down, people stand up," $01-$
ing." $\begin{aligned} & \text { More than } 100 \text { students }\end{aligned}$ will participate in the $11 / 2$-hour concert, which will Awakening and end with the singing of Let There Be Peace on Earth. The student of 1940 s songs, including Pennies from Heaven, In the Mood and the girls performMood and the girls perform-
ing Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy

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Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7 ocation: o'Leary Auditorium at Garden City High School, 6500 Tickets: Available at the door - $\$ 2$ for the public, all veterans are free of charge
of Company B.
The high s. cadets will present the colors for the concert and serve as
ushers, while the high school band will also make a guest appearance. In addition to the music, the concert also vill include the cadets readwho have died, provided by members of the audience. Tickets for the concert are '"They are our guests honor," Olsen said. "They come dressed in their fatigues and their uniforms." 89-year-old father at the con cert. His father Charles, a Westland resident, is a World War II veteran. He served on munitions and gasoline across the Atlantic.
This is the sixth year Olsen and his students have
presented the concert that has attracted 500-600 concert goers. It has become a "neat


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Showcasing technology


State Sen. Glenn Anderson (center), D-Westland, greets students from William D. Ford Career-Technical Center in Westland who participated in the 13th annual AT\&TMACU Student Technology Showcase, held Oct. 23 at the state Capitol Building in Lansing. The tudents were (from left) Rebecca Spencer, Kealani Sypher, Haylee Turek and Haley Gnida The school was one of nearly 35 elementary, midole and high schools statewide that
participated in the event, which shows elected members of the state Senate and House of Representatives how technology is being used in the classroom to enhance student achievement. AT\&T, Technology Readiness Infrastructure Grant and Michigan Association for Computer Users in Learning sponsored the event. DAVE TRUMPIE


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"Keep Westland moving forward. Re-elect Christine Cicirelli Bryant, Meriem Kadi, Michael Kehrer and Dewey Reeves to city council."
"On November 5th, sapport the four incumbents who have proven leadership abilities. Vote for Christine Cicirelli Bryant, Meriem Kadii, Michael Kehrer and Dewey Reeves."

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Richard LeBlanc, Wayne County Commissianer

I enconarage you to vote for Incumbents Christine Cicirelli Bryant, Meriem Kadii, Michael Kehrer and Dewey Reeves. Their esperience and leadership has been a great asset in protecting services and improving our city in some of Westlani's most improving our cily
challenging times."

Mayor, William R. Wild
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"Council members Bryant, Kadi, Kehrer and
Reeves have the experience needed to keep
Westland moring in a positive direction."
Council President Pro Tem Adam Hammons MEREM
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## Election Day

## These candidates, proposals deserve voters' support

## City of Wayne

## Act 345/Tax Proposals

Voters in the city of Wayne face several major de-
cisions in the Tuesday's general election. First and foremost is approving at the creation of an Act 345 to 7 mills to fund the plan.
Wayne has seen its property values and tax revenue plummet as the result of recent recession. It has out mergers and consolidations to maintain services while cutting expenditures.

Most city departments have one full-time employee and in many cases the departmen tillion deficit Unless it can shift pension costs from the general fund to a a 345 pension plan, city officials will have eliminate 15-18 employee positions. With most departin the police and fire departments.
The two proposals on Tuesday's ballot, if approved, would set up the 345 Fund and fund it. Both proposals must be approved for the pension fund to be created. year or $\$ 23.33$ per month on a home with a $\$ 40,000$ taxable.

AYES vote on the two proposals is the way to go for the city, which has suffered tremendously because of proving the two ballot initiatives will stabilize finances, provide adequate fire and police protection for residents and keep the doors open and the lights

## Mayor, city council

Wayne voters also will select three members of council and a new mayor. Incumbents James Henley
and James Hawley are being challenged by Brenda Ozog, Susan Rowe, Shari Welch and Jamie Conn. Incumbent Mayor Al Haidous is being challenged by Donald Flynn.
In the mayo
dous. He has served as an elective official for 20 years and believes in the city of Wayne. He speaks with pride about the community and is the first to remind residents that the issues facing the community
are due to outside forces. Wayne has been caught up are due to outside forces. Wayne has been caught up
in an economic tidal wave that it must sail out of without damaging services.
All of the council candidates have a good grasp on the issues facing the city and each has his or her own
opinion on how to address them. They all want to revitalize the downtown and bring new business and families to town. They differ on how to accomplish that.
We believe that James Henley, James Hawley and
 make the
tough decisions to move Wayne forward. They understand the take the city in a new direction and has experience in turning around a community.
Rowe has previous council experience and it's apparent she is ready to hit the ground running, if electing the city's fiscal woes than the 345 plan and associated millage and fears that if voters reject it, the city could face a state-appointed emergency manager. and/or millage, the city should immediately begin taking steps to address the budget crisis rather than wait until after apossible specialection next Febru-
ary.
ary. We urge voters to do their homework and get all the information they can about the candidates and the ballot proposals. The direction Wayne takes will be decided Nov.S. A YES vote on the 345 plan and tax levy
and the election of AI Haidous as mayor and James Hawley, James Henley and Susan Rowe are a step in the right direction.

## City of Westland

## Mayor, city council

While other communities are still struggling with the city of Westland is showing major signs of recov ery. It is retrofitting a vacant commercial building into its new city hall, using the property of another to construct a new fire station and is making improvements to Central City Park.
hose kinns of things don't happen by chance. It's takes planning and city leaders with a clear vision of
what they want Westland to be. At the moment, it is
the shining star for economic recovery.


MayorWilliam Wild is seeking a second four year term in Tuesday's
election. He is running election. He is running
unopposed. His business acumen has been benefi cial for the ceen benefiability to work with all sides has alsobeen a plus
since he became in 2006. He has worked hard since he became mayo o its All-American City moniker, taking swift action to handle the closing of a contaminated Central City Park and finding a way to resolve the issue of a deteri orating Westland City Hall.
Bryant, Meriem Kadi, Michael Kehristine Cicerelli Revant, Meriem Kadi, Michael Kehrer and Dewey
Reves are being challenged by newcomers Donna Stottlemyer Beaupre, William Campbell and Kevin fice. The top three finishers will each receive a fouryear term; the fourth-place finisher will serve a two year term.
In talking with five of the six candidates, we found community - the continuing problems with foreclosures and blight, the need for adequate public safety and the consolidation and merger of services with neighber.
Bunce

Bryant, Kadi, Kehrer and Reeves have proven to be a strong force in helping the city survive and grow in difficult times. They have not faltered and proven Bryant isn't afraid to ask questions and get answers, even if some might think them unnecessary, before making decisions that are based on what she Kees as the best interest of residents and the city. years, has a good grasp of the city's history and what needs to be done to keep it moving forward. Kadi is completing her first four-year term on the the information, processing it and making decisions that helped preserve services. And when Reeves sees an issue that needs to be dealt with, he says so and is
prepared to act. Mayor William Wild is more than deserving of a second term in office. Also deserving seats on the Michael Khristine Cicirelli Bryant, Meriem Kadi, government is functioning ver Reeves. Westland city dates will continue to help keep Westland moving forward.

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OUR VIEWUS
This election charts new course for Garden City

With veteran Councilwoman Joanne Dodge deciding against seeking another term, the Garden City
election.
Dodge is the most senior member of the council. She has served on the council since 1995 and, , furing on her belief that government "is here to work for the people and the people always come first." She has always taken the office and its responsibilities seriousabout issues she doesn't agree with or take a negative stand where necessary.
Her departure leaves some big shoes to fill and there are plenty of candidates wanting to take he
place. Nine candidates are vying for council seats in Tuesday's election. Seven hope to win one for four seats that are scheduled to be filled. The top two finishers will each get a four--year term. The third- and
fourth-place finishers both will receive a two-year term. The top candidate also will become mayor pro tem. The candidates for the four regular terms are incumbents Dave Fetter, Jim Kerwin and Jaylee Lynch McKarge, Pam King and Mike Collard.
Two candidates are vying to fill a partial two-year term created by the departure of former council member George Kordie, who resigned earlier this
year. Campaigning for a partial term are former council member Al Briscoe and retired city employee Margo Ciecierski.
In looking at the four regular terms, we believe residents woutd best be served by electing re-elect
ing Dave Fetter, Mike Jones and Jaylee Lynch and challenger Pam King, while selecting Margo Ciecier-

facing Everette "Buddy" Wallace for the two-year Walker is seeking a third term as mayor. He has worked hard to improve the city and present it in a positive light, taking the lead in keeping the city's Memorial Day and Vererans be has programs. As the leadstand on bad behavior at meetings and hasn't been shy about ejecting residents who don't follow protool. It shows his focus is on properly conducting the positive light.
The Observer recommends re-electing Dave FetThe Observer recommends re-electing Dave Fetter, Mike Jones and Jaylee Lynch, electing newcomers Pam King and Margo Ciecierski to the city coun-
cil and returning Randy Walker as mayor. cil and returning Randy Waiker as mayor.
Voters also will be electing members of the Garden City Library Board, created when they approved
the 1-mill levy two years ago. There are six seats on the 1-mill levy two years ago. There are six seats on the elected board and the six members of the provi-
sional board are the only candidates on the ballot. We hope voters will not gloss over this portion of the ballot and take time to fill in the ovals by the names of Paul Werhane, Nancy Bailey, Nancy Schulta Speck, Mary Jane
and Andrew McMechan.
The six board members have worked hard to restore the library since taking control of it in 2011. They wear their love of the library on their sleeves its previous prominence. Tuesday is not a day to stay home. Garden City res-
idents need to get out and let their voices be heard at idents need to get out and let their voices Government is meant to beo the people, for the pe

## LETTERS

Not happy about proposals
To the citizens of Wayne,
As a homeowner and taxpayer of this city, I would like to share my thoughts on the ballot proposals that
city leaders are trying to get approved. If approved the city would generate $\$ 2.6$ million more in taxes. They say it would be for essential city services. What are essential city services? I wanted to get as much information as I could, so I to my neighbors. I went online. I was invited by a councilman to go to an informational meeting at Jet way corporate office Sept. 5. I wanted to know what's mortgage payment each month on a home that is losing value, I would like to know what's in it for me! The In went to this meeting and learned a few things. The Winchester group is helping the city with the presentations they showed the audience talked about the money captured. It would be redirected to essenial city services and that the city could start the leaf pickup program again. As a taxpayer, that sounded
like a good idea. But the moderator told the audience like a good idea. But the moderator told the audience
that they didn't want to put that in any literature that was going to the residents. He wanted to keep it a police and fire issue.
During another discussion, I learned that police officers would be laid off in January 2014, six months
before the current budget ends, to save money. Does that mean they are not essential? One audience member who had been talking to residents for support, said residents were telling him they were not supporting
the proposals because of the layoffs in January. He knew when the budget ended, so he didn't want to lie to the residents about the layoffs. That's when the moderator told him and the audience, don't lie to the
people, just don't tell them the truth. Don't tell them people, just don't teli them the truth. Don't tell the
when they will be laid off, just that there will be layoffs.
After the meeting, the mayor came up to me to talk about the fire authority millage coming next Novemget. Hext year might be able to cover what the fire authority is seeking so the city wouldn't have to ask taxpayers for more money. This seems like a good
mentioned in any of the literature.
I had to take a step back to soak it all in. After a couple of weeks, I happened upon a city document that featured six or seven points that shows why the city needs the millage increase. It mentioned that in cut. City employees also took a 2.5 -percent pay cut. In 2010, the police and firefighters also took a three-year wage freeze. City employees also take a wage freeze. unions and city negotiating new contracts? Are city mployees looking for raises? Is it just a coincidence that the city has a new tax After all of the things that I sage cuts and freezes? that this is politics. This is not about police and fire, but about $\$ 2.6$ million. The city wants more so they can spend more without having to tell us, the taxpayers, how they are going to spend it.
Unhappy citizen of Wayne!


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CITY OF WESTLAND
ZONING BOARD OF APPEAL
PUBLIC NOTICE
The following appeal will be heard at a public hearing to be held in the Council Chambers
of Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI on Wednesday, November 20, of Westland City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, MI on Wednesday, November 20,
2013 at $5: 30$ p.m. at which time comments may be directed to the Board during audience 2013 at $5: 30 \mathrm{p}$.m. at which time comments may be directed to the Board during audience
participation. If you wish to reply by mail, send your comments to the above address. All property owners whose names appear in
being notified pursuant to this statute.

Petition \#2793-Khalil Saad-27758 Warren
Req. for a use variance from Ord. 248 to operate a used car lot on the subject property;
whereas Sec. $9: 6.1$ does not list a wsed car lot
Petition \#2798-H. Mcheik-300 S. Newburgh
Req. for a $10^{\prime}$ side yd. setback variance from Ord. 248 to construct $40^{\circ} \times 60^{\prime}$ building at the requires a minimum side yd. setback of $25^{\prime}$ in the I -2 district.
Petition \#2799-C. Rice-38536 Florence
Petition $\# 2799-$. . Rice- 38536 Fiorence
Req. for an 880 sq. ft. detached accessory structure variance from Ord 248 to construct
 whereas Sec. 7:4.3(h) st
footprint of the home.
Petition \#2800.Velmeir Construction/CVS Pharmacy-NW Corner of Middlebelt \& Req. for an 18.8 B' $^{\prime}$ parking setback variance, a $20^{\prime}$ ' rear yard setback variance, a $20^{\prime}$ building
hgt. variance, and a 4 space stacking yariance hgt. variance, and a space stackng
located at the site and construct a new $13,600 \mathrm{sq}, \mathrm{ft}$. CVS Pharmacy with drive buildings
 Sec. 9:6.5(e) requires a parking setback of $2{ }^{5}$, that would be located at the rear lot line;
whereas Sec. 96.6 (a) requires a minimum rear yard setback of $20^{\prime}$, and would be $20^{\circ}$ in
height wheres
 the building to the nearest property line, and would provide the drive-thru with 4 stacking
spaces; whereas Sec. 16.2 .2 requires a maximum of 8 stacking spaces for the drive-thru spaces; wh
window.
Petition \#2801-T. Smith-36217 Florence
Req. for a lot area variance and a $7^{\prime 2} 2^{n}$ detached accessory structure height variance from
Ord. 248 to construct a $21^{\prime} 10^{n}$ high detached accessory structure at the rear of the home on Ord. 248 to construct a 2110 high detached accessory structure at the rear of the home on
a lot which comprises 7,920 sq. t ; whereas Sec. 74.4 h$)$ states that a detached accessory structure height variance may be considered if the subject property exceeds $1 / 3$
14,520 sq. ft. and that detached accessory structures shall not exceed $14{ }^{\circ}$ in

Son makes donation to improve park named for father
A former Westland
resident is continuing
his family's tradition of
communit service
through a donation
toward park improve-
ments.
Michael Cayley Sr.,
who grew up in West-
land, has donated \$4,000
that will go toward
improvements at Cay-
ley Park. Cayley's fa--
ther Charles, a Nankin
Township truastee, was
the park's namesake.
tWe are so honored
to receive this generous
gift from Mr Cayley,"
Westland Mayor Will
liam Wild. "It is so re--
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taking pride in the com-
munities that they were
raised in and the family
history that these com-
munities hold, even
after they have moved
away."
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## GARDEN CLIPPINGS

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Saturday, Nov. 9 . Sat There will be more than 65 tables of your favorite direct sales pered Chef, Avon, and Scentsy, as well as a great variety of arts and
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ings, a bake sale and concessions available
throughout the throughout the show.
Admission is $\$ 1$ which includes a raffle ticket. Garden City High Schoo
is is at 6500 Middlebelt Road between Ford and
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information or for table availability, email Sheryl at vendorshow@
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show will go to the PTSA.
Meet candidates
Meet the Candidates for the Nov. 5 Garden City election is being
shown on GCTV and is
available on Youtube. The program can be
seen on GCTV Comcast seen on Gcr (Comcast 99) now through Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. and 2,7 and 11 p.m. Meet the Candidates can be seen oniine on the www.youtube.com/
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To get the results on election night, GCTV will be producing their tradi-
tional "Election Night tional "Election Night
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they are available. The program will be seen 0 on cable on GCTV and live
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city's website at
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Football tickets The Garden City Rotickets for its UM-Ohio State Football Fund Rais er. The fund raiser provides funding to support the many clu
of the club.
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## Dealers say change to trade-in sales tax could lead to more purchases

 Austomer Jim Van Oast of Livonia. BILL BRELER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

This increase will take $\quad$ the consumer about $\$ 300$
place each year until the
in sales tax costs, though place each year until the maximum amount 100 percent of the total trade-in value thill be removed from the sales For example, a vehicle purchased at $\$ 20,000$ in December would have a sales tax of roughly
$\$ 1,200$ A consumer trad1,200. A consumer trad would see the sales tax on $\$ 2,000$ of that purchase eliminated, saving the consumer about $\$ 120$ in costs. 100 percent of the trade-in value is

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that would nosts, though place for more than 20 place for more than 20 Boart buyers will be
Be the able to subtract their full trade-in amount on
sales tax as early as sales tax as early as
December when they trade in a boat or watercraft.
Ray Nabozny, sales manager at Pat Milliken Ford, 9600 Telegraph, Redford, said any move to help reduce costs for
customers will lead to an customers will lead to an
increase in sales for the increase in sales for the
dealership, even if most customers are unaware of the changes.
buying is a rough carbuying area. The taxes are what they are. The
law is what it is and we ust is what it is and we
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law,"'he said. "Even if
they're ignorant of if they're ignorant of it, count." still get the disAccording to the House Fiscal Agency legislative analysis, the
state is slated tolose
about $\$ 24.6$ million in about $\$ 24.6$ million in
revenue next year with revenue next year with the law is fully enacted over the course of two see revenues decrease
roughly between $\$ 250$ roughly between $\$ 250$ minnually. manager at Bill Brown
Ford, 32222 Plymouth Ford, 32222 Plymouth,
Livonia, said while the caps currently in place will limit the savings customers will see, it
will work out better in whe future as people trade in vehicles for new purchases. the bottom line for the customers will help us, he said. "Six percent of a higher numb."
Nied for a laid he lobbied for a law change several years ago that
would have decreased sales tax on vehicles percent to help increase he recently proposed law approved by the state Legislature is a step in the right direc"I think more people will buy cars. It's going to get bigger as time goes on," he said. "Any
time you lower taxes, you're going to have more action."
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## Trojans display balance in 51-21 playoff triumph

By Brad Emons<br>By air or land, Livonia Clarenceville's offense is becoming more difficuit to defend with each passing week. again Friday night as they racked up 503 total yards in a $51-21$ Division 5 , Region 4, District 1 playoff victory ove Warren Michigan Collegiate. perfect 10-0 overall, will face Detroit University Prep (8-2), a 42-34 winner previously unbeaten Mount Clemens Clintondale, for the district crown be-<br>ville.<br>Clarenceville quarterback Jake Kubiak, a junior, had another sterling night passing, connecting on 8-01-13 downs. "Jake is sitting nice," Clarenceville coach Ken Fry said. He's sitting back


#### Abstract

with everything else that is going on with him. In that respect, it's really with him. In that respect, it's really nice. And our receivers really caught the The 6 -foot-4, 185-pound Kubiak realizes all he has to do is get the ball in the general vicinity of his pass catchers. "They're athletic like crazy" Kubiak said of his wide receivers. "I throw it up and I know they're going to catch it. I'm just out here doing my job. I'm going to hit my receivers. I just need great receivers and we're just out here working hard, getting the job done." Meanwhile, the Trojans added Meanwhile, the Trojans added 301 yards rushing on 31 attempts as Jalen yards rushing on 31 attempts as and TDs) and James Hill (13 carries, 92 yards) led the way. The first half resembled a 7 -on-7 summer passing league game as Clar just 22 plays.




## Miracle run: Nemes on path to recovery

Livonian runs Last Ch
race, battles brain tu
By Brad Emons
Staff Writer Laura Nemes ran Thesday
in the Last Chance Invitational
in Warren for nonvarsity run-
ners, but her time didn't really
matter. Ironically it was the first meet of the season for the Livonian, a junior on the Dear-
born Divine Child girls cross country team. And she couldn't help but savor every
moment of the 31 -mile race considering the three-and-ahalf month ordeal she's been through.
Nemes was diagnosed in
early July with a walnut-sized early July with a walnut-sized
tumor on her brain, but two Surgeries later-one at Detroit by another Hospital followed pital in Memphis, Tenn. - she's defied the odds in what can
only be described as a miracle. .When I had surgery Children's, they said my tum was inoperable and that I'd have to go through 82 weeks of chemo (therapy), so we were preparing to do that," Nemes said. "I still have a port
in for chemo before we started because we knew that was
an extensive treatment. We an extensive treatment. We
wanted to get a second opiowanted to get a second opio-
nion and see if they could do anything. Through different connections we found this surgeon at St. Jude's (in Memget most of it. Different connections got us there, and the surgeon got 90 percent of the
So Tue
So Tuesday was certainly benchmark in the redhead's on the trail to appears she's "It was pretty good," Chance race. "I had to stop and walk in few times because Ididn't condition too much. was just amazed how my team was supporting me throughout all of it, mainly through the last quarter mile. Mainly, the
only surprise was how out of only surprise shape I was."
Step-by-step Nemes has taken baby
steps while getting back and

there was definitely a void when she wasn't training. exercise ..it's really good for clearing your mind," Nemes said. "I just mis
with the team.
"I was more of a middle kind of runner, probably towards the back. But I was also I think I'm going to be more dedicated now that I've missed so much."
Her Divine Child teammates have been there every
step of the way. On Tuesday they joined in unison to bring home the 16 -year-old for the home the 16 -year-old for the
final tenth of a mile final tenth of a mile.
"They've been ju
supportive and everything, so
they're really my inspiration
they're reall
Longtime Divine Child
cross country cross country coach Tony
Mifsud could only sit back in Mifsud could only sit back in
amazement. "I tell you right now she's an inspiration to the whole team, to the whole school," he said. "She's my hero the whole
year. She's a go-getter, a troup year. She's a go-getter, a troup has a stick-to-it attitude. And her goal, after she found out her devastating things happen
to her, that she wanted to run the Last Chance meet, or walk it with the permission of
parents and the doctor" parents and the doctor."

Forming a bond
Her Falcon teammates held a team dinner and surprised her by bringing hand-
made signs and balloons of made signs and bailoons Chance meet. "Her attitude is so superior and so positive, that it's easy
to get down on yourself and to get down on yourself, and
fell sorry for yourself, but not one moment," Mifsud said of the junior. "She's been practicing with us every day since the operation, never missed a
day. Two weeks ago she started running about a mile. Las week went two miles. The

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Bedford defuses Rockets' tourney bid, 28-6
John Glenn loses to unbeaten Kicking Mules By Brad Emons

Westland John Glenn couldn't get its running attack going Friday night, falling to host Temperance Bedford in a 2 football playoff game, $28-6$. The Rockets, making their first postseason appearance
since 2009 under coach Tim Hardin, finish the season with a 6 -4 overall record. Unbeaten Bedford, which
improved to $10-0$ overall, will improved to 10-0 overali, wiil for the district championship. Saline also addanced Friday
with a 3 - 3 victory over Belle. with a 35-3 victory over Belle-
ville. Bedford won the previous meeting Sept. 27 vs. Sa line, $33-17$.
Alec Hullibarger, $a 6$ foot-3, 205-pound senior fullback who had 75 yards rush-
ing on 18 carries, scored all ing on 18 carries, scored al touchdowns left in the first quarter staked Bedford to a $7-0$ advantage $\underset{\text { Hullibarger then added a }}{2 \text {-vard TD run with 4:50 left in }}$ the second quarter to make it $14-0$.
Glenn got on the board jus 23 seconds before the half as senior tailback Devon Spal-
ding scored on a 7 -yard TD run, but the Rockets missed the extra point and trail 14-6 at intermission. with $2: 13$ remaining in the third quarter, 21-0, when Hullibarger scored on another yards out.
And the Kicking Mules put it away with 4:23 left in the final quarter on Hullibarger's 2 -yard run. triple-option attack, finished with a total of 285 yards as quarterback Brad Boss was 4-of-5 passing for 65 yards.
The senior also added 68 yards on the ground in 17 attempts.
Glenn wa

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## COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

## MU clinches WHAC title share

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| oot-3 senior middle hitter |

Emilie Freeman, who sparked
the MU offensive attack with 14 kills. "This is what we've been working for. This is what our goal was from the begin-
ning of the season. We've all ning of the season. We've all
known it, we've all talked about it, but we knew we had to go practice by practice, day by day, game by game. So now
that we're actually here reach ing our goals, it means the world. We just have to keep
working hard because we was. working hard because we wa
to go as hard was we can." to go as hard was we can".
Samantha Geile contribute eight kills and 13 digs as the Crusaders also improved their WHAC record to a perfect 10-0
Other contributions from Stacey Catalano (18 digs) Evia Prieditis ( 30 assist-tokills), Payton Maxheimer (15
digs) and Amanda Obrycki ( 14 digs) and Amanda Obrycki ( 14
digs). "We are ecstatic about to-
night's match," Freeman said.
"We knew we had to come out
and play hard. We knew it was and play hard. We knew it was their court. We all came out and played our game. We knew what we had to play each part of the game. We're ecstatic
took it in three, but it was point-by-point.." MU can clinch the WHAC outright with a win Wednesday Nov. 6 at home on Senior Night against Siena Heights (133-12,
6-4). The match starts $6-4)$. The match starts at 7 p.m.
Lady Ocelots fall
On Friday, Owens (Ohio) Community College downed Schoolcraft College (15-18) in
the NJCAA Division II District E Tourney at Grand Rapids CC, 25-22, 25-14, 25-14. Ajsha Davie had eight kills,
while Lindsey Umin added 19 assists in the loss.
Digs leaders included Ste-
phanie Gibson (12) and Megan
Wright (11).

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## SPORTS ROUNDUP

## Churchill Family 5K

The sècond annual Churchill Athlet c Patriots Family 5 K fun run is $9: 30$ school, 8900 Newburgh Preregistration costs are $\$ 12$ (ages 13-18) and $\$ 15$ (adults). Race day fees Each participant will receive a Dry Fit tech shirt.
There will also be a fun run for those 0 and under. To register, visit chs-cap.com/fun-

## Rock the Clock

Rock the Clock
The first Rock the Clock 5-kilometer run-walk will be at $8: 30$ a.m. Sunday, Dec. 29, at Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth.
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Race proceeds will benefit the Ge -
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Each participant will receive a long sleeve tech misture wicking race shire
if registered before Dec. 1 . A Rock the Clock pint glass will go the first five finishers in each age
group.

For more information or to register, visit www.rocktheclockrun.com.

## Coaches wanted

Livonia Clarenceville is seeking a boys/girls bowling coach for the upcoming season, along with a varsity Applicants need to apply via email with a cover letter, resume, and references to Kevin Murphy, Clarenceville athletic director, at kmurphy@clarencevile.k12.mi.us.
For more information, call 248-919-
0217 .
Men's hoop meeting A managers' meeting for new teams in the 2014 Livonia Parks and Recreation Men's Winter Basketball League will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, at the 15100 Hubbard (at Five Mile). The projected league starting date is week of Jan. 6, 2014. Among the league nights); Open (Wednesday nights); and nights); Open (Wednesday nights); and
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## Team captains help steer Schoolcraft's hoop ship

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer
As the team captains Terrance Coles and Terrell Sewell go, so goes the 2013-14 Schoolcraft College men's basketball team. They're the only two returnees or seventh-year coach Randy
fenry, who is coming off a $8-20$ eason, including a 414 record in the Eastern Conference of the chigan Community College Ath Cotic Association. a 64 forw
rd Thurs-4 orward from Redmention All-MCCA pick honorable on, while Sewell is a $6-5$ swing ma from Canton who is expected to "The a break-out season. "Those are two great guys," Henry said. "I think what you can hat they've been committed to the eam. They've come back with tattoos that says, 'Blood.' They've ot brothers for real, but they've formed this bond that they're going 0 work really hard. They're two lass guys that giv Both players b
ents to the table ents to the table.
"Terrance is $m$
"Terrance is my best $r$ " he averaged nearly 10 (per game) play some inside, but he's my est post player too, but he's only -4. He wants to play outside, so the mix, that's going to allow him some freedom to go outside. "Terrell is a slasher for us. He" or to $H$ litue more ofrensiv rebounds for us last year. I told him
that it's a personal challenge that easy. He can get that with the kind easy. He can get that with the
of time he's going to play." Henry said he has settled on a starting five entering Monday's season opener at home against the Rochester College JV squad, but cautions it's always going to be a
Sewell and Coles will be joined in the starting lineup by three guard from the Lebanon (Lebanese American H.S.), Nathon Kamal, a 6-3 shooting guard from Brighton
and Devonta Riley, a $5-8$ pointand Devonta Riley, a
guard from Inkster. Also expected to get minutes right away are Mapley, 6 -5 forward from South Lyon East; Josh Campbell, a 5-11 guard from Livo nia Stevenson; Eric Bell, a6-5
guard from Harper Woods Chandier Park Academy; and Anthony Douglas, a 6-5 forward from Detroit University Prep eighs 165 ," Henry said. "He need wetantoes and some hog skins, and
get alitle bit fatter"
get a little bit fatter." Two other potential contributors are currently nursing injuries including 6-2 forward Olashakin Cole (Livonia Franklin) and 6-2 guard
Bryce Collins (Westland Detroit Henry Ford).
Cole has a foot injury, while
Collins hurt his antle
Collins hurt his ankle. mer," Henry said. "Before he got hurt he was a real physical guy, only 6-2 but works hard.
"Bryce is a great shooter. He's
never been hurt in his career, but never been hurt in his career, but day and messes his ankle up. He's
not even back as far as running is
concerned. He's doing therapy and stretching. With injury and elibility issue always looming large, Henry will have to make lineup adjustments on the fly.
Also in mix to start the season are 6 -foot guards Matthew Barnes (Romulus) and ${ }^{\text {rvan Rodes }}$ (Sa-
lem), ic Policicchio III 5 -10 guard Domin ic Policicchio III (Westland/Dear
born Divine Child)
"We're not in flux, we're young," Henry said. "Drew Mapley played for me two years ago. He's a post player -6-6. He's not with us this
weekend because he's in the Air Force Reserve. Every first weekend to get to the season next year he's going to be gone Friday, Saturday, Sunday. There's nothing I play the post. He's another guy that didn't play with his back to the
basket in high school, so we're basket in high school, so we're tryame thing with Terrell, who didn't play with his back to the basket. So now we're putting in something new to their repertoire
as players." Henry also has an elder statesman on the team in Barnes. "Matthew is 34, I guess he's living the dream,' Henry said. he doesn't took like he's 34. You ask him, 'What have you been doing since you were in high school?' He's getting better every day, but I young guys. He's done a good job so far, but that's my biggest concern."

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Pilots buzz past Crusader men, 94-90

The Madonna University men's basketball team came up just short in its 2013-14 season opener Friday by Goshen (Ind.) College at Gunden Arena.
Despite 28 points from senior more from senior point-guard Bobby Naubert (Livonia Stevenon), the No. 17-ranked Crusaders ell to No. 9 Bethel (Ind.) College After leading $51-40$ at intermis
sion, MU was outscored $53-40$ dur , 1
ing the second half.
MU connected on only 13 -of- 33 three-point tries as senior sharpand Williams 4 for-13. Schuba contributed 10 assists, While Schuba added 11 points. grabbed a team-high eight re-
bounds.
The Pilots had four players score in double figures led by with 24 and 26 points, respectively Matt Schauss and Zach Miller
contributed 13 and 11, as the Pilots shot a blistering 56.9 percent from the floor (33-of-58), including 8-of-19 beyond the arc.
MU shot 47.8 percent ( $32-\mathrm{of}-67$ ) from the floor.
The Crusaders played host Goshen on Saturday. MADONNA 83, PENV SI-ALEGHENY 45


 comblned for 14 rebounds Taylor fulton led Aleghery with 13 points
yards.
But Michigan Collegiate But Michigan Collegiate
wouldn't go away as Kevin Stitts then recovered a Trojans fumble at the Clarenceville 45 with 6:30
left to set up the Cougars' next left to set up the Cougars' next
Clarenceville then got down to the Cougars' 5 with just under a minute left in the half, but had to settie for a vanderkerckenove $26-$
yard field goal to get back up by two scores, $37-21$, at intermission. "They were real fast," Fry saic of the Cougars. "We knew they were good with good skill players
from what we saw. They were a lo from what we saw. They were a lot were on film, for sure." assignments was the theme at halftime for the Trojans. "A lot of them started to go at each other," Fry said. "We told
them to relax. 'You know what you have to do.' They were playing zone when they should have been playing man at times, especially down on the goal line when they scored. I told them 'You know what's
taught well and going on and play football."

The third quarter, ironically
was relatively quiet with only on score - Kubiak's fourth TD pass of the night on a 36 -yard rope over
the middle to Nelson with 2.55 the middle to Nelson with $2: 55$ remaining to make it $44-21$.
After Vanderkerckhove's pun pinned the Cougars' at their own 4 with 7:58 left, Uren then recovered
a Cougars fumble on the next play a Cougars fumble on the next play.
Bryant followed with a 4 yard to make it $51-21$ with $7: 52$ left in the game. "We came out the second half thinking it was $0-0$ and the mental ity to just keep working hard," done."
The The victory was marred by a locker room building just off the field, but order was restored within five minutes by administrators, coaches and parents before it esca-
lated any further and before Livonia Police officers arrived on the scene.
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## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Lady Ocelots start season short-staffed

Schoolcraft missing several players for a variety of reasons for the near future

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer
It didn't take long for new Schoolcraft College women's basketball coach Kara Kinzer to figure out a starting lineup. That's because the former Oakland Community for the start of the 2013-14 season. Kinzer is awaiting the end of the women's soc-
cer season, which could last through Nov. 24 if the cer season, which could last through Nov. 24 if the nationally-ranked Lady Ocelots make it all the
way to the NJCAA Tournament in Melbourne, Fla way to the NJCAA Tournament in Melbourne, Fla. wards Alexis Smith (Livivonia Franklin) and Taplor
Bunyak (Anchor Bay), won't be available along Bunyak (Anchor Bay), won't be available along
with freshman guard, Jessica Parry (Waterford with freshman guard Je
Our Lady of the Lakes).
Meanwhile, two other players - 5 -foot-9 forward Adajaih Pittman (Redford Thurston) and 5-4 guard-forward Raybrielle Thomas (Romulus)-
won't be eligible until Jan. 4 That Kinzer a bit short-handed for Monday night's season opener at home against the Roches-
ter College JV squad. (Game time is $5: 30 \mathrm{~m}$ ) ter College JV squad. (Game time is 5:30 p.m.) Kinzer's starting five will consist of Bri Berberet, a 5 -foot-7 sophomore guard from Salem; Sara
Gammons, a 5 - 3 freshman point-guard from Bur-ton-Atherton; Teniece Roberts, a 6 -foot freshman center from Windsor (Ontario) Assumption; Ta-
bitha Mann, a 5 -11 sophomore center from Salem; and Chelsea Wesley, a $5-4$ guard from Morrice. "I think in any game anybody can go off, but I'm really counting in Bri (Berberet) and she already knows that," Kinzer said. "I'm really count-
ing on her to get shots within our offense. I know ing on her to get shote-pitinn our ofrense. henow she wants, but what Y'm trying to get into her head is the best within our offense.
"I think if Teniece Roberts runs the floor on the fast-break, she can also Ie up there with Bro as
far as the scoring. And I'm really looking forward far as the scoring. And rm really lookeng forward to the right people."
Marwa Sayed, a $5-4$ sophomore guard from
Dearborn Fordson will be the first player off the Dearborn Fordson, will be the first player off the
bench, while Kaitlyn Farthing, a $5-3$ freshman guard from Walled Lake Central, will also be available.
"We played Concordia (JV) about two weeks ago and played well against them," Kinzer said. really well the first 20 minutes. We came out really aggressive, excited to play, they were encour-
aging their teammates. The second 20 minutes we started off the same way, but I think the fact that we only had one sub really got to us.
"We're trying to keep healthy, trying to keep in
shape, try to stay out of foul trouble. They're shape, try to stay out of foul trouble. They're
working hard every day, that's all I can ask of them. But the preseason is going really well and I'm excited for first game."
Kinzer got the job in June after Kevin Brathwaite, who went $33-26$ in his two seasons with the
Lady Ocelots, parted ways with the school's adLady Ocelots, parted ways with the school's ad-
ministration immediately following the 2012-13
season. Only four players return off last year's squad
squa Eastern Conference including Berberet, Sayed, Smith and Bunyak.
"A lot of girls that I were looking at were in the zer said. "I could still talk to the girls that I was recruiting at OCC as long as they weren't committed there. But housing-wise it was difficult for them to come over here. And
the girls were already picked up.
the girls were aireadin pesked we can. We had a lot of open gyms. We got the word out there when
school started. We got a lot of interest that school started. We got a lot of interest that way.
But it depends on how soccer goos, we'll see in a week or two weeks, so we should be all right."

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## Schoolcraft captures Region XII opener

| Brad Emons Staff Writer |
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| The third meeting proved to be a charm for the Schoolcraft |
| College men's soccer team. Sophomore Romario Ge- |
| orgis tallied his 20th goal of the season Wednesday and the host |
| celots went on to earn a 2-0 |
| JCAA Region XII quarterfi- |
| $l$ victory over Ancilla College I.). |
| The Ocelots, who lost twic |
| lier this season to Ancilla by |
| res of 2-0 (Sept. 13) and |
| ug. 30), have now won eight |
| their last nine matches. |
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| day to face host Cincinnati |
| State Technical and Com |
| (lege (15-1-2) in the Regi |
| semifinals. (Game t |
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| State won both meetings this season against the Ocelots, 3-0 |



More surgery
On Aug. 19, Plan B was recommended at St. Jude, a renowned research facility A performed at nearby LeBonheur, which has state-of-the-art surgical facilities that specialize in brain and cardiac cases. weeks of chemotherapy, so to hear it was operable, it was still a little disconcerting because they wanted do surgery fast because of the location of the tumor and the size," Katie Nemes said.
After nearly 10 hours of surgery, the news began to get hour.
"When she came out - both surgeries - the question was,
Did they get it all?" Katie Did they get it all?"'" Katie
Nemes said. "And when she heard from the first surgery, no they couldn't get much of her. When she came out of the second surgery, did they get it all? They said they got at least 75 percent. That's what the,
admitted to, but they said, 'We'll know when they did the second MRI.' And when they

Got the second MRI, they said Ne got at least 90 percent."
Nemes went into the LeBon eur on a Thursday and was

## Running helps

And maybe the experience rom running cross country played a key role in her recov
"The physical therapist asked her, 'Do you want to go for a walk?"' Katie recalled. Laura's looking at her and I know, I have to.' She was walking out of her room as her doctors were walking in. They
said, 'I can't believe you're up. The doctors said, Would you like to take that I.V. out of your foot so you can walk a little more comfortably?' I think the positive news and her spirit
ve were home by the next Thursday. We were there for eight days and back from
Katie Nemes believes the whole Divine Child community has played such a pivotal role
"It's been such a miracle," she said. "We've had the sup-

ROCKETS
$\underset{B 1}{\text { Continued from Page }}$
running attack as the Rockets had just 93 net yards, with Spalding get yards in 25 carries. came into the game with 1,670 yards ushing, finished the season with
1,761. He also con pleted one pass late in the fourth quarer for 70 yards.
quarterback Chris passing for 37
yards as Glenn yards as Glenn
finished with an even 200 yards. Bedford controlled the ball and the clock, getting Glenn's nine. There were no turnovers.

One. When we found out about
the tumor, these girls just realthe tumor, these girls just real good group of girls. They're just wonderful.
"You realize just how fortunate and how blessed our whole family is. The people that have always been a part our lives, just to see them just the prayers, the meals that people dropped off. The good wishes, the texts of inspiration al quotes ... it's amazing how life that you don't realize the value that they give until you go through something like
this."

## Still smiling

Laura's sixth, seventh and eighth facial nerves were partially paralyzed, resulting in her inabinty to close her right
eye lid and blink following the surgery. Her hearing was also 100 percent.
She may need additional surgery in the spring to compensate for her nerve loss, but smile. "I think it's changed her, bu it's also made us realize just
how strong she is because I never gave her credit for just
how strong she is," Katie said "She's always just been a bub
bly personality, just enjoying life and that's gotten her made it so positive, so success--
ful -that drive and that value." The Oct. 29 meet had baue. circled on Lauras calendar, newed spirit in her daughter when it comes to cross country "She's carrying herself Kifferentyy when she suid. "I can se it her her
whole demeanor, the value of whole demeanor, the value of running. It comes out when you see her. It's funny. Her
second surgery was in August and the doctor said, 'No competitive sports for two, three month.' She said, 'OK, October 22 is two months, 1 can get
in this last meet. And she's been so focused on this meet.
It's unbelievable. That was her It's unbelievable. That was her

## Second chance

Just getting back on the course was a victory in itself sis. "I was just basically think "I was just basically thinklife, what I could and couldn
do," Laura said. "And I was just worried for the future, but now that it's here I feel amazing." Laura says can only live her she's thankful-and she's been. And a second chance instead of a Last Chance.
"No further treatment right now," said Laura, who also had to catch up with her schoolwork while recovering. "All I have to get MRIs every tiree have to do. If it starts growing again, there will be radiation, but they don't expect that to Nemes best 5 K time is a 24:59, so Tuesday's clocking of 32:30 proved to be a good first step. She back into shape during the offseason.
"I'll run every now and then, but worn't push myself too hard," Nemes said.
Time is now on Laura's side. $\underset{\substack{\text { bemons@hometownlife.com } \\ \text { 313-222-6851 }}}{\substack{\text { and } \\ \hline}}$

## GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

## No. 1-ranked Pioneer

 eliminates Blazers, 2-0Livonia Ladywood turned in a solid match last Tuesday against top-ranked Ann Arbor
Pioneer but it wasn't enough as the Blazers were ousted 2-0 in the field hockey state quar terfinals. Pioneer got on the board thanks to a perfectly executed corner, for a $1-0$ lead.
Pioneer padded its advantage with $10: 09$ remaining in
the same half by taking advantage of a Ladywood defensive breakdown while converting a two-on-one break.
During the final 40 minutes, the Blazers played even with the No. 1 seed, while orcing three corners of their own, but were unable to con-
It was the final match for Ladywood seniors Erin Badge,

Margaret Harrington, Sabrina Alafita, Catherine Baker, JesGrace Gasior and Rachel Donabedian. Ladywood finishes the year 6-8-6 overall. tate tournament Saturda with a 2-1 victory against rival Farmington Hills Mercy.
The Blazers got on the The Blazers got on the Alafita found the back of the net for a 1-0 lead. The Marlins fought back to tie the match at $1-1$ before
halftime, but midway throu the second half junior Christina Meyer tallied the gamewinning goal.
Meanwhile,
Meanwhile, the defense and
sophomore goalkeeper Maddie Hass would do the rest to secure the victory.


The Livonia City Soccer Club Surge, an under-12 team, recently completely $6-0-2$ season en route to a division title in the Western Suburban Soccer League. Members of the Surge, who allowed just two goals all season, includ (bottom, from left): Mallory Debono, Caroline Loder, Megan Anthony, Ellie Kavalos, Ashley Nelson, Andrea Duenas and Malia Meagher and (top, from left) coach Rick Anthony, Tess Heston, Lauren Rubenson, Kayla Blauet, Alexia Agazzi, Savanah Santos, Jessica Zenas and Sophia Grosan. rick anthonr

## Sense of loss: Pet owners get help, support in discussion group

By Sharon Dargay Staff Writer Staf Writer Max's death. times even feels guilty that his golden retriever, whom he considered his son, is gone Cuper decided to end Max's problems in August, after try ing traditional medicine and acupuncture for two years. incontinence. I was getting two hours sleep every night for two months straight. I was totally worn out," said Cuper. "I had orn out," said Cup<br>- Was Max ready to leav him? Cuper knew he'd find that answer in Max's eyes.<br>"Did I really see it in his ${ }^{\text {a }}$ Cuper hopes to put the ques tion to rest and find some peace through Tail Wagger's Ownership Discussion and upport Group.<br>The group's first meeting is :30-8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5 , at Mile, in Livonia. It will meet at the same time every Tuesday. Attendance is on an as-needed, drop-in basis. Call 734-855-4077 trop-in basis. Cal<br>Questions, answers Tricia Lugger, a pet owner ical psychology from the Mich igan School of Professional Psychology, will facilitate dis cussion, which will include sick pets, deciding when to say oodbye, struggling with the rustrations of medical treat ments, feeling grief, sadness<br>pet. Laura Zain, Tail Wagger's 990 founder, said the new program is more than grief



Dennis Cuper, a volunteer at Tail Wagger's 1990 in Livonia, plans to attend its new pet discussion group. Cuper is still grieving the death of his dog, Max, pictured with him.

counseling. It's a chance for participants to share stories, questions, grief and successe "We decided to start this because of the number of inquiries that come to our office
ing with questions about their pets," Zain said. "They will call ss wanting to know if we euthdon't it onens a explain we -they don't know if it's the right time, what are the signs, can they come in and talk to a
"'They are turning to us for advice for their pet needs. They're using us as a resource

Feeling empowered Zain and Lugger, a Tail Wagger's 1990 volunteer, struck up a conversation about the callers' questions. Lugger offered
her services for free, but suggested a discussion and sup-port group, rather than a grief counseling program.
"I'm hoping this will empower people to make the righ choice without prolonging the animal's life unnecessarily," donate their (deceased) animal's leftovers. When people come in here with bowls, collars and leashes, there would be tears. We'd talk to them
about it and find out what hap pened and give words of encouragement. Now I feel like
we can give them something more." The group is open to all ages, but weekly sessions are limited to approximately 15
individuals. Zain said she individuals. Zain said she
would consider starting would consider starting a sec-
ond weekly session, if needed.
"If ond weekly session, if needed.
"If we get a lot of children
or teens, we'd probably devel-
op their own group," she add"chain said she is facing the "challenge of letting go" with cat that has been treated for cancer. She'll be on hand at the
group for at least the first group for at least the first few
sessions. She hopes Circle of Life will not only draw pet owners with questions, but those who also want to share their answers.
That's exac
intends to docty what Cuper 'When you're with other people who have similar (expe
riences), it helps you to realize riences), it helps you to reailize
they are going through that, too. It tends to help," Cuper too. "tends to help,' cuper
said. "Maybe by being there, I
can help someone else."


## Get stitching-related items at Guild sale

Farmington Hills Embroiders' Guild will Auction \& Garage Sale, 0 a.m.-1 p.m. WednesCovenant Church, 35415 W. 14 Mile, at Drake,
Farmington Hills. Farmington Hills. e stocked with kits, abric and canvas, books and magazines, bers, charts and stitching-related items.

The auction will start at 11 a.m. and will include clothing, persona treasures, holiday gifts
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With a hot glue gun, drill, feathers, gourds, glitter and googly eyes in hand, Farmington Hills resident Craig Miller took his granddaughter, Lauren Mich

sandee Relinger of Plymouth, (leit) first-year Distinguished Clown Corps (DCC) member Kevin Prather of Macomb, Rick
hiller of Pontiac and first-year Distinguished Clown Corps (DCC) member Brian Bartes enjoy the Distingulshed Grand dester's Reception. photos BY JuLI YoLLesand Parade Company Board Trustee John Landis. Landiswill be sporting a new custom-made costume in America's Thanksgiving Parade this year in honor of his 25th
anniversary as a Distinguished Clown Corps (DCC) member anniversary as a Distinguished Clown Corps (DCa
He led the Parade in 2007 as the Grand Jester.


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## NEW FACES

Kelly Ann Dinnan, D.O., has joined the medical staff at Botsford Hospital in Farmington
Hills and now serves as the hospital's medical director of the Surgical
Intensive Care Unit. The Intensive Care Unit. Th
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Dinnan, a board-certi-
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has become a member of Oakland
Surgical Surgical
Specialists, a
practice at Professional Center North, Suite 208 North, Farmington Hills. After graduating from Michigan State University College of Osteo-
pathic Medicine in East Lansing, Dinnan served general surgery residency at Botsford Hospital, where she also serve as Trauma Committee, as chief resident, and as chief surgery resident.
Dinnan also was selected as Botsford's mostecte standing resident. She completed two one-year
fellowships fellowships in surgical critcal care and acute
care surgery at University of California San Francisco-Fresno. In addition to having
earned a certificate in acute care surgery, Dinnan is board-eligible for
surgical surgical critical care. She
also is certified vanced trauma life support and pediatric advanced life support. Din-
nan is a member nan is a member of the teopathic Surgeons, the American Osteopathic Association, and the
Michigan Association.

## Dentists help expand bone marrow registry <br> Sharon Dargay

Kimberly Branham, D.D.S.. knows a simple cheek swap may save a life. Her Livonia dental practice is participating in a bone mar-
row registry drive for the second year.
It's co-sponsored by the
Michigan Dontal (MDA) and the Leukemia \& Lymphoma Society of Michi gan. Branham figures about 100
of her patients vol of her patients volunteered to
submit swabs for the registry last year. One person became a donor after his swab sample for a patient in need.
"We didn't realize until (his dad) came in for check-up that he had gotten chosen. He's coling that his bone marrow recip ient was a 10 -year-old child. "They flew him out to Mary-
land, paid for the hotel. He land, phid his dad with him. You donate under general anesthesia. They take bone marrow out through the hip. Everything have asked for nicer person (to donate)."
Out of a total 2,500 swaps year, five matched individuals who needed bone marrow. Branham didn't hesitate to
participate in the second annu "Take a Bite Out of Cancer" campaign, which runs through November. Any patient who walks into see if they want to do it. They swab their own cheek. There's no training required," Branham said. "It's so easy. You fill out a
questionnaire because are pequestionnaire because are peyou meet them, it's just a swab on the side of the cheek."


Do-it-yourself
The Leukemia \& Lymphoma Society of Michisan, , in partnership with DKMS Labs, the
world's largest bon donor center is prone marrow swab kits free of charge Participating dental offices offer the kits to their patients and encourage them to do their own swabs. Patients deposit the
swabs into tubes, which the dental office mails to a lab where they are tested and entered into the international. bone marrow donor registry.
"We are happy to participate


Hope for many
"Michigan dentists and their patients have the chance to Michigan residents, and we are very grateful for their partnership," stated Norb Promo deputy executive director of The Leukemia \& Lymphoma Society of Michigan.
The MDA bout oral health pro educate science and art of dentistry, and provides educational materials and services to its 5,500 memto www.smilemichigan.com.

## Getting to Know MS

 ...could change your life!Ask A Garden City Hospital Health Expert

คMultiple sclerosis (MS) is a potentially debilitating disease, with many yet unanswered questions. GCH Health Expert and Board Certified Neurologist, Dr. Anne Pawlak, discusses this frequently misunderstood disease. Q: Who can get MS?

Dr. Paulak A: Anyone may develop MS but there are some patterns. | people are diagnosed between the ages of 20 and 50 |
| :--- | although individuals as young as 2 and as old as 75 have developed it. susceptible than others, but there is no evidence that MS is directly inherited. MS occurs in most ethnic groups, including AfricanAmericans, Asians and Hispanics/Latinos, but is most common in

Caucasians of northern European ancestry.
Q: I was recently diagnosed with MS. Am I going to end up in a wheelchair
A: The natural course of MS is highly variable, and it is impossible to predict the nature, severity or timing of progression in a given patient. Some people with MS will have a more progressive disease course than others. In some cases, the course of MS over the first five years may
provide a clue to the progression of the disease over the next 10 years. provide a clue to the progression of the disease over the next years after onset were still ambulatory at 15 years. It is estimated that at 20 years after diagnosis, about $1 / 3$ of people who receive no treatment may require a wheelchair or other assistive device. With the presen
available therapies, the goal is to slow the progression of disability. Some people with MS respond quite well and may have no progression over years. For others, the treatment may slow, and not stop the progression. It is important to be proactive and work with your physicians, get in shape, eat a healthy diet and take the best possible care of yourself
Q: Is multiple sclerosis contagious or fatal?
A: MS is neither contagious nor fatal. People with MS have a life expectancy that is not really any different from the general population. Only a smal percentage of patients experience a rapidly progressive type of MS, MS tends to affect quality of life, not quantity of life. There are unusual variants of MS that can be very aggressive and potentially shorten life, but these are not the norm.
Q: What type of doctor specializes in MS and how is it diagnosed?
A: Your primary care physician may be able to diagnose MS by eliminating other conditions. However, since MS is a neurological condition, it is usually diagnosed and treated by a neurologist, often in conjunction with another area of medicine - such as radiology, ophthalmology, and a single test is not yet available to identify MS, getting a diagnosis can often be difficult. Several appointments and tests may be necessary.
Dr. Pawlak offers complete evaluation and treatment for neurological concerns such as neuromuscular and movemen isorders, multiple sclerosis (MS), dementia and epilepsy. T
Meet Dr. Pawlak at our upcoming Health Expert lecture, Wake Mp for MS! Saturday, November 16 at 10 a.m. at Westland Mall (Community Room).
For a more in-depth look at MS, read the Fall/Winter issue of Garden City Hospital's "Healthy G


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By Vivian Glang
Business Insider
Courtesy of Career Builder
During job interviews, employers will try to gather as much information about you as possible, mostly through perfectly legal questioning, but sometimes through simple yet
illegal questions. It's up to the illegal questions. It's up to the interviewee to recognize these
questions for what they are. Any questions that reveal your age, race, national origin, gender, religion, marital status and sexual orientation are offlimits.
"State and federal laws make discrimination based on certain protected categories, such as
national origin, citizenship. age, marital status, disabilities arrest and conviction record, military discharge status, race, gender or pregnancy status, illegal," Lori Adelson, a labor and employment attorney and partner with law irm Arnstein
$\&$ Lehr, tells Business Insider. "Any question that asks a candidate to reveal information about such topics without the question having a job-related basis will violate the various state and federal discrimination laws.
"However, if the employer states questions so that they
directly relate to specific oc directly relate to specific oc-
cupational qualifications, then the questions may be legitimate. Clearly, the intent behind the question needs to be examined." If you are asked any inap propriate questions, Adelson advises not to lie, but, instead, politely decline to answer. "Could they not give you a job because of that? Sure. But ing
they do, they would be doing exactly what they're not supposed to do."
We compiled the following illegal interview questions that are often mistaken as appropriate from Adelson and Joan K. Ustin \& Associates, a consult-
ant firm specializing in human resources and organization development.

Some common interview


Do you socially drink? Employers cannot ask about your ates the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 . For example, if you're a recovering alcoholic, reatment of alcoholism is protected under this act, and you don't have to disclose any disability ficial job offer.

## When was the last time

 you used illegal drugs? It's illegal for employers to ask you about past drug addiction, but they can ask you if you're currently using illegal drugs. A peris not protected under ADA. For example, an employer may ask you: "Do you currently use illegal drugs? What illegal drugs have you used in the past six months?"How long have you been working? This question allows employ-
ers to guess your age, which is unlawful. Similarly, they can't ask you what year you graduated from high school or college or even your birthday. However, they can ask you how long you've been working in a certain industry.
Is English your first language? language?
It's not the employers' lawIt's not the employers' lawlanguage is your first language. In order to find out language proficiency, employers can ask you what other languages you read, speak or write fluently.

Do you have any outstanding debt? Employers must have permission before asking about your credit history. Similar to criminal background history, hey can't disqualify you from employment unless it directly ffects your ability to perform or. Furthermore, they can't ask or. Furthermore, hey can't ask
you how well you balance your personal finances or inquire about you owning property.

What type of discharge did you receive in the military? This is not appropriate for the interviewer to ask you, but they can ask what type of education, training or work experience you've received while in the military.
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crucial Jeep Cherokee and make sure that there are enough of bale the highly anticipated new vehicles on dealer lots this fall -
and that the introduction is supported by an appropriately ambitious marketing campaign.
Cherokee went into production on June 24, about a month later than originally planned, at the company's Toledo assembly complex. But because of software glitches with the trailblazing nine-speed transmission, the company couldn't begin delivering the sub only exacerbated the difficulties from th ${ }^{3}$ fact that Chrysler had run out of the now fact that Chryser had which the now defunct Jeep Liberty which gave way t Cheroke
"We were naive that it would be seamless introduction," Chrysler CE Sergio Marchionne told journalists in late October. But, he stressed, What we've learned sus that to take a plant down and be never going to take a plant down and be just naked in $2013^{\prime \prime}$ in the mid-sized SUV segment after dealers sold all the 2012 Liberty units' last year.
Now, the Toledo complex is churning out about 1,000 Cherokees a day, six anticipate volume availability of the new vehicle.


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