

## Councilman questions outside work of Parks and Recreation director

| LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer | that he is still acting fire chief in Inkster." <br> Adams retired as | tion, was appointed Westland's parks and recreation director. Contacted after the meeting, Adams said that he | past and was confident he could do the job as parks and recreation director. "It's unfortunate when you have an |
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| A Westland councilman is question- | Westland assistant chief/ | is doing some consulting for Inkster | elected person who suggested we have |
| Parks and Recreation Director | fire marshal in June |  | ut |
| hn Adams' continued work for | 2014 and was appointed | "I got them $\$ 5.3$ million | led to reach out to me," said Adams, |
| Inkster Fire Department | rating officer | er two | ho described the comments as politi- |
| "I respect and appreciate John Ad | Inkster Fire De- | h transition in a community | posturing. ${ }_{\text {Describing }}$ Coleman's comments |
| $s$. I heard that he had another f | partment the following | ing to | Describing Coleman's comments |
| me position in another city", Counc |  | financially strapped Inkster | responsible, Adams said he works |
| told he was quitting but I confirmed | master's degree in public administra. | he had worked well with Adams in th | ee ADAMS, Page A |

## Hoover students plant Arbor Day trees



Davina Blackburn, i0, helps plant a tree in Wayne's Attwood Park during the annual Arbor Day commemoration.

LeAnne Rogers
Wayne's Attwood Park will have some shade and extra color thanks to
tudents from Hoover Elementary

School.
School.
As part of their annual Arbor Day As part of their annual Arbor Day
commemoration, the fourth-grade classes of teachers Amy Morse and Andrea D'Amico planted two Red M
ples in the city park.

Wayne Department of Public Services workers headed by assistant director Ed Queen did the heavy lifting
for the youngsters - literally DPS for the youngsters - literally. DPS staff dug the holes and had the trees in
place at the start of the Arbor Day pro-
gram. "This is probably our 10 th year (for Arbor Day). We work with the city. The
last trees were planted at Hoover," last trees were planted at Hoover,"
See TREES, Page A

Stevenson MS students garner state kudos for Amelia Earhart exhibit


## Continued from Page A1

 hard for the city. "For is to mischaracterize me. I will not allow it,"he said. he said. al employee of the city. Mayor William Wild said he was having the con-
tract reviewed to confirm there is no prohib tion on outside employ-
ment. It talked to John. He said he does some con-
sulting and is helping Inkster with the proces of hiring a new fire (Inkster) city manager," Wild said. "John puts in 70 -hour work weeks here."
ter, department head are appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the mayor. Council is
asked to confirm depart ment head appointments.
"I talked to John. He said he does some consulting and is helping Inkster with the process of hiring a new fire chief." WILLIAM WILD, Westland mayor

In his comments, Coleman also took President James God bout's position that a
statewide or national search wasn't needed to fill the parks and recreation directo position.

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Hoover Elementary School students Micheal Korzerki ITAFF PHotockaprin Zikmund, both 9 , take their turn shoveling earth around the tree's roots.

## EXHIBIT

Continued from Page A1 Encounter, Exchange in History - challenged the students to really think
outside the box," said Andrea Lorion, Michigan History Day state coorinator, in a statement There were five cate-
ories: performances, exhibits, papers, websites and documentaries. Stevenson's Sharon Sullivan, who teaches can history, said "The girls put together an xhibit. They also conwith the trips she made here." Scarpelli said, "She
crashed but she et injured," one time get injured,' one time,
adding Earhart's husband had minor injuries and was OK that time. Earhart visited Kalamazoo, Detroit, Dearborn where she met with aut ioneer Henry Ford Stevenson Middle Schoo team had some 18 students, and the honored to national-level competi ${ }^{\text {tion. }}$ "Maybe next year" Taylor said.


Ashley Taylor (from left) Nina Scarpelli and Letisia
Kape Stevenson Midd Kape, Stevenson Middle
School eighth-graders. enjoyed learning about aviator Amelia Earhart.

Michigan History Day (National History Day in Michigan) is an opportunity to move beyond
routine learning. Based routine learning. Based students research a local national or internationa
historical topic. They historical topic. They
then present their work through writing, art, literature, music, drama and/or visual communications, a press release
noted. Lead sponsors of Michigan History Day
2016 include Meijer the W.K. Kellogg Foundation Amway and Bay City Public Schools.
A total of 153 students
 received top honore Finals competition of Michigan History Day on April 30 at Bay
City Central High Schoo in Bay City. Nearly 500 Michigan elementary, middle and high school students - a record-
setting number - took part in this year's event, an educational program of the Historical Society
of Michigan. The finalists in the junior and senior divi sions advance to the
National History Day National History Day
competition this June in College Park, Md.
'Extremely proud' "I'm extremely proud of them." teacher Sullivan said of her students. They won at earlier local tions to advance before Bay City.
"We try as much as possible" to include wom
en's history in curricuen's history in curricustudents learn of suffrag ists Susan B. Anthony ton who pushed for equality for women, including the vote, in the
1800 s and early 1000 The Stevenson social studies students work in class on a program
ping forward to read
some information about the Rouge River, Arbor Day and a range of ecologically friendy re-
minders such nor ing or putting things down storm drains that will pollute water.
After singing a Joh After singing a John
Renver song - appropri aenver song-appropri $\rightarrow$ students took turns in
shaveling some dirt to shaveling some dirt to
help complete planting the new trees.
The program, held on The program, held on
a rather cool and overa rather cool and overcast day, was attended by
families of students and variety of city officials.

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is allocated to research of their own choice, Sulli mates designed websites and made documentaries on other topics for the event.
"The entire process is
very impressive," she very impressive," she
said. "They learned a lot and they really want to compete next year." The
three girls won $\$ 100$ for their work. A University of Michigan Press website references a book on award as "Mother of the Moderates." Peterson was the first female chair of the Michigan Republican The U-of-M website notes that in the 1960s as Peterson became dis GOP's conservative bent she "united with other feminists to push for the Equal Rights Amendchoice, battled Phyllis Schlafly to prevent her from gaining control of of Republican Women and became an independent." Sara Fitzgerald is
author of the Peterson biography.
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Administration Lewis N . Walker Bagpiper Donald $K$. Ross will play the prelude music along with the
Motor City Brass Quintet which will play the processional music. The
Honor Guard will be Shrine Veterans Legion of Honor-Commander Craig A. Stigleman. The invocation will be ghair of the Religious Studies and Philosophy Department. The Nation-
al Anthem will be sung
by Anna Dreslinski Cooke and Aaron VonAl men, both graduatin music, and interpreted by sign language studies grads Chelsea Cook, Amanda Duda, Rochelle Koloff, De'La McClen Sarah Rau, and Andrea Reames. The mace bear er will be Dennis Bozyk chair of the History DeAll graduates and their families are invited to attend the graduation
Mass at 7 p.m. Thursday

May 5, at the Felician Sisters Central Chapel, located at 36800 Schoolcraft Road, in Livonia. Bishop Donald Hanchon, Auxiliary Bishop of the
Archdiocese of Detroit and Madonna trustee,
will serve will ser
brant.
A re
A reception for gradu ates and their families will be hosted by Madonna University President
Grandillo and First Lady Nancy Grandillo, in the University Center Dining Room, immediat
following the Mass.

"AK Steel has been great local partner, working diligently to ensure they are upholding their environmental and community obligations." REP. ROBERT KOSOWSKI, D-Westland

Kosowski's bill looks o deal with that loop-
hole. House Bill 5558 allows for an acquiring company to elect to to stay with the MBT and receive the credit or transfer the newly ac-
quired company over to quired company over to
the CIT. AK Steel, a company
close to Kosowski's disclose to Kosowski's dis
trict, is one of the com trict, is one of the com-
panies that would be assisted under the new bill "Thackage. and economic security of my constituents is my top priority as a Legisla tor," Kosowski said. "I
care about our communi care about our communinesses have on them. Before I decided to spon sor this legislation, I did
some research and found
that AK Steel has been great local partner, working diligently t ensure they are uphold
ing their environmental and community obligations. They recently announced plans to upgrade the air condition-
ing systems, including the addition of an air filtration system in a local elementary school year of ownership in year of ownership in reduced air permit deviations by $99.98 \%$ com-
pared to the previous powners, a Russian Company. Because of this, I felt comfortable putting my name behind this Kosowski also decid-
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lation due to the job lation due to the job
retention AK Steel
"AK the community "AK Steel has a with an economic impact across the state. They buy iron ore from the Upper Peninsula, tum it into steel in Dearborn, makers to make cars," he said. "There is no other state in this coun-
try where steel can go from rock in the ground to rolling off a dealer's lot, without ever leaving the state. By purchasing
this mill, AK Steel secured thousands of jobs in Dearborn and South East Michigan.
'Those AK Stee workers, those of their suppliers, and their customers, can continue to feed their families, enjoy
good healthcare benefits and give back to Michigans entire economy. I sponsored this legisla-
tion to help my constituency as well - the steel industry is a jobs multi-
plier, and AK Steel utiliz plier, and AK Steel utiliz es many local business-
es, such as Steel Pro, which is located in my
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## Doctor charged in 22-count medical fraud case

Darrefl Clem
A Canton-based doctor has been charged in a 22 -count medical fraud case involving allegations he billed Medicaid
and Blue Cross Blue Shield for and Blue Cross Blue Shield for
services he didn't provide. Charges against Dr. Bassel Altantawi, 45, of Farmington Hills were announced Tuesday
by Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, whose office was notified of the accusations after Canton police received a complaint (alleged) fraudulent activity that was going on and we contacted the attorney general's
office and turned it over to
 he couldn't ela details brought to Canton police described as the only doctor a Canton Urgent Care, on Ford and Lilley. A phone call to Canton Ur gent Care went to voice mail Tuesday afternoon and had not
been returned. Megan Hawthorne, Schuette's deputy press secretary, said the marges don't automatically
close.
"We do not know if Altantawi plans to continue to have he said by email.
she or not, Schuette issued a statemen saying Altantawi has been Medicaid fraud, 12 counts of health care fraud and one count of having a continuing criminal enterprise. The charges came from the Healt
Care Fraud Division of Schuette's office. "We will continue to identify and prosecute unscrupulous
health care providers who waste limited health care dollars by fraudulently seeking payment for services they
never provided," Schuette said

## GARDEN CITY COP CALLS

Garages broken into
Garden City police responded to two garage break-in The latest incident reported May 2 in the 30000 block of Barton Avenue. A 61 -year-old woman said she
was awakened by a persona burglar alarm. She told police she immediately checked all the interior doors and they were secure.
realize, however, that the alarm activation came from
her garage. She looked out of her garage. She looked out of about 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighing approximately 165 pounds - standing next to a light pole on Shotka near her
home. The woman yelled at th man to leave, a police report said.
The subject left south on Shotka riding some type of told police she didn't see the suspect carrying any items garage.
When garage.
When officers arrived, the
garage door knob was broken garage door knob was broken
off and the door was open. It was re locating physical evi-
dence difficult, the report said. The woman said she
ouldn't determine if anything was missing, because the garage was mainly the property her husband who was out of
The first garage break-in 30000 block of Marquette Street. A 47 -year-old Garden City man said sometime beween the night before and 8:30 a.m. someone removed the south side of his detached garage. The window was placed on de the garage and wasn't damaged, a police report said. The homeowner said nothing was missing from the garage. In fact, the man
said he wasn't sure if the sus pect or suspects even entered He garage. He told the officers that the and thought he saw a person in his driveway. He did not investigate further, did not cal description of the suspect.

## Loot stolen from car

A 24 -year-old Garden City gold square diamond ring, with
four smaller diamonds sur rounding the center one, stolen from his car parked in the 1100 block of Deering He said his four-door 2013 Chevrolet Malibu was parked in the driveway when the items were stolen. The passenger window of down, the police report said The resident said $\$ 20$ cash
and $\$ 10$ in miscellaneous and $\$ 10$ in miscellaneous change were also taken. He
said he did not hear or see anything unusual through-

Debit card fraud A 38 -year-old Garden City woman reported unau-
thorized usage of her PNC debit card at a gas station in the 28000 block of Ford Road April 26. The woman however, couldn t remember whether or not she left she made a purchase recen
${ }^{1 y}$ Her card was charged $\$ 317.85$ of unauthorized purchases.
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in a press release. "Michigan
residents should feel confident residents should feel confident that when they see a physician, care and accurate billing based on the services provided to them by a physician." charges Tuesday against Altan tawi in East Lansing's $54-\mathrm{B}$ District Court:
" One count of having a punishable by up to 20 years in prison and fines totaling $\$ 100,000$.
"Nine counts of Medicaid fraud, punishable by up to four
years in prison and fines of $\$ 50,000$.
" 12 counts of health care fraud, also punishable by up to

WESTLAND COP CALLS

## Fraud

Fraud
A Westland woman and her employer, CW Professional police April 26 that someon had filed for unemployment benefits using the woman's personal information. The
woman told police she is em ployed and didn't file for the benefits.
Larceny
Overnight April 28, a res dent in the 32000 block of Harvard told police that some one had kicked in the side
door of the garage. He said he didn't know if anything was missing since the items stored in the garage belong to his
wife's uncle.

## WAYNE COP CALLS

## Larceny

A Northville woman told police April 30 that someone had stolen Hampton Bay cab vacant home in the 31000 lock of Hampton. She is in the process of fixing up the The woman reported arriv
our years in prison and fines of $\$ 50,000$. Altantawi was arraigned eleased on a $\$ 25,000$ personal bond. He is expected back in court May 9 for a preliminary hearing. lue Shie saia Blue Cross ssisted in fraud investigator Any patients seentigation. awi who believe they may have been billed for services not provided are urged to cal he Attorney General's Healt care Fraud Div
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nA Westland woman told police April 27 that she had 3-April 7 someone had made raudulent transactions with er debit card. She said ther were 23 transactions totaling in Troy, she said, but the majority in were in Maryland. he said she had the card in n On April 26 , a Westland woman told police that somene had used her debit card to urchase at a Meijer store Purchase at a Meiler store in card in her possession. LeAnne Rogers
ing at the home to find a window broken and the cabinets, hich had not yet be installe nd were in their original boxes, were gone.
She said she had last seen he cabinets about two week earlier. LeAnne Rogers

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Remington, Heather Henwood, Michellle Rowland and Melissa
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The Champions of Wayne Memorial pro-
gram is hosting a 5 K run/walk on Friday, May 6, at Wayne Memorial
High School, 3001 Fourth St., Wayne. Registration starts a 4:30 p.m. and the race $\$ 20$ and includes a Tshirt. Registration can be completed at https: payableform.appspot.com/formsipdjn0 Wayne program is an educational incentive program that includes
mentoring, setting aca demic goals and financial rewards. The Champions program creates an op
students to earn a $\$ 200$ award if they reach a customized academ
goal.
For more informatio contact Sean Galvin at -
Food assistance Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church invites those in need of food assistance to attend its
S.H.A.R.E. Program on Saturday, May 7. Doors open at 9 a.m.
They will shar They will share a together, followed by the distribution of bagged groceries. At this time, quantities are limited to
the first 40 families. the first 40 families.
Hosanna-Tabor is located at 9600 Leverne
in Redford (east of in Redford (east of Ink-
mouth Road). Park in the more information more information, cal
Diane at 313-937-2424 Spring card party SS Simon and Jude card party 6:30-10 p.m. Friday, May 6. Door, table prizes, 50-50 draw ing. Light meal and snacks. Tickets $\$ 8.00$ SS Simon and Jude Church is located at 32500 Palmer in Westlion, call $734722-1343$. Disney on ice The Garden City Figure Skating Club Pre-
sents "Disney on sents "Disney on Ire," to Disney favorites.
p.m. Friday, May 6, and then 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, May 7, at the Gar Log Cabin Road in Garden City. Cost at the door is $\$ 10$ for general public, $\$ 8$ for are free.
3D photography 3D photography raphy Club meeting takes place 7-9:30 p.m Wednesday, May 11, a the Livonia Civic Park mington Road in Livonia. In celebration of Michigan Week, the meeting will feature a the 3D program, "Michigan Magic." After a refreshment break, partici"Opants will have the final tition of the season. Organizers invite everyone to join us to see
award-winning 3D photography. The meetings are free to attend, and visitors are always wel 3D movies, and educational videos are avail able for members borrow or rent.
Contact www.D troit3D.org, or call Den nis at 248-398-3591.

## 5K for a Cause

 On May 7, Warren Road Church hosts its third annual 5K For A Cause fun run/walk th Warren Road Church 33445 Warren Road in Westland.Registra Registration is from the 5 K and a $\$ 10$ donation is appreciated. The 5 K begins at 10:10 a.m., and partnering with this year is an orphanage in Ka monkoli, Uganda. They are sending a team of
seven people there in July for two weeks. Fol lowing the SK will be refreshments, fellowship and music. For more Sprunger at $734-458-7301$

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## OUR VIEW

## Congratulations, Academic All-Stars!

The 2016 Observer \& Eccentric Academic All-Star Team represents the most accomplished students from public, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties. This year's team has 27 students to mark the 31st year of the Aldetar program. Ten team members perfect ACT and/or SAT scores.
Another 15 students are
Another 15 students are honorable mention and in most cases by a mere fraction of a point. They, too, merit praise.
On Sunday, May 8 (Mother's Day), Eccentric will publish, in cooperation with Mado \& University, our longtime major sponsor with Madonna tion that showcases these outstanding students Based in Livonia, Madonna is committed to teaching, scholarship and service.
Other community partners include Community side Credit Union, the essay sponsor. One lucky allstar will win a $\$ 500$ scholarship for an award-winning essay to be announced at the All-Star Awards Cere-
mony on May 15 at Madonna University mony on May 15 at Madonna University caring and have high praise for the teachers who have made an impact on their lives. Take time to read about how involved these teens are and what they hope to
accomplish in the future. We are proud of them and
you will be, too. They are examples of the good things
happening in our local schools and communities today. Judgin Judging the team were Dan Willenborg, principal
of Livonia Franklin High School and Charlie Hollerof Livonia Franklin High School, and Charlie Holler-
ith, principal of Bloomfield Hills High School. Both have been part of the program for more than a decade. The All-Star Team is selected solely on academic achievement
test scores.
The 2016 team includes:
"The 10 students who tied for the No. 1 ranking (in alphabetical order) are: Yannis Bi, Northville High School; James Jahns, Churchill High School; Ean Mal-
oney, Catholic Central High School; Zachary Obsniuk, Churchill High School; Jason Ren, Canton High School; Elizabeth Sullivan, North Farmington High School; Sreeram Thirupathi, North Farmington High School; Claire Wang, Country Day School; Claire
Westerlund, Groves High School; and Zhao (Joe) Zhang, Country Day School.
" The remaining members are (in order of finish): Anjali Roychowdhury, Cranbrook Kingswood; Sruth brook Kingswood; Jarrett Black, Bloomfield Hills High School; Paul Chamberlain, Plymouth Christian Academy; John Dolan, Groves High School; Hugh

Bloomfield Hills High School; Margaret Kondek Harrison High School; Benjamin Levin, Internationa Academy; Alexandra Mertz, Marian High School, Katherine Robertson, Northville High School; Shri harimurthi Bhaskaramurthi, Farmington, High Khera, Canton High School; Bogdan Manga, Interna tional Academy; and Riley North, Brother Rice High The local students earning honorable mention in" Birmingham: Andrew Reed, Roeper School Natalie Leitman, Seaholm High School; Jacob Flynn
Roeper School. " Farmingto
aitlin Delevie, Mercy Devine, Mercy High School jeli, Harrison High School; Dipika Krishnaswami Farmington High School. School; Allison Cale, Stevenson High School; Turner Miller, Stevenson High School; Elijah Spens, Clarenceville High School.
" ${ }^{\text {n }}$ Novi: Sebastian Miner, Detroit Catholic Central "Plymouth: Swetha Duraiswamy, Plymouth High school. Westland: Jillian Matasovsky, Lutheran High School; Bethany Hoehne, Lutheran High School.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Unmitigated gall We noted with interest that Ex-Congressman Congress person Cindy Gamrat have filed paper in federal court to sue These two have decided to sue for their emotional stress for over $\$ 500,000$.
The sheer audacity and The sheer audacity and two just never ceases to amaze.
We do about the sex lives of

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Brad Kadrich,
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these two, but this affair and subsequent cover-up was while we were pay-
ing their legislative salaries. If either or both are successful with their lawsuit against the state,
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these two Republican, Conservative Christians, who espouse traditional family values.
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Values Christians explain their behavior to the their behavior to the
seven children they have by separate spouses and
spare the taxpayers any
more expense.
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Garmingtan When government covers up
Earlier this Earlier this spring, the city of Dexter, Mich.; markear a rather dublio the infamous "swamp gas" UFO sightings. The cently ran an article about this, so I'llicle only sum up the main details. During the month of UFOs (flying saucers) were observed in Dexter. The witnesses included approximately 80 girls
Hillsdale College and several policemen. Allen Hynek, an Air
Force of ficial who was orce official who was part of "Project Blue
Book" was sent from

Washington D.C., to quell fears, and after several days of investigation,
came to the inane conclu sion that no one had seen anything beyond swamp ${ }^{\text {gas. }}$ "Project Blue Book" had been instituted during the Cold War to quash the panic that had arisen during a rash of saucer sightings above Washing-
ton, D. C. The phone lines were being so overloade that the government felt its communications system was being compro-
mised and this posed a risk to national security Of course, one of the most famous UFO in-
cidents occurred in Roswell, N. N., in the 1960s. In that instance, apparently, a flyings saucer crash-landed in the des-
ert. Eyewitnesses claim
to have handled pieces of metal which were thin and bendable, (nothing there were also medical people who reported
seeing three seeing three or more dead dwart" bodies. In splous, official government explanation of the event that eventually surfaced was that it was a weather balloon. privy to revelations
about a UFO sighting about a UFO sighting (vi
an eyewitness) which an eyewitness) which Livonia in September
2004. The incident hap 2004. The incident hap-
pened in the early pened in the early morn-
ing hours, and the flying ing hours, and the flying
craft was obscured by pale clouds and weak dawn sunlight. exhaust tail. The ship
was at least as large as an aircraft carrier, a true lose Encounters Mothsomething that was beyond American military technology. In recent years, a was spotted flying over Japan - it passed by a jumbo jet, which it there was some "space junk"" that was scheduled o fall from the sky, but this wouldn't account for
the Livonia sighting nor he Livonia sighting nor explain it as it was a mechanical craft flown y intelligent design. The
2004 Livonia sighting was not reported by any other witness or news
source. source.

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## LPS passes resolution, but mandatory retention not the answer

ow reading achieve-
ment, statewide, has $\rightarrow$ mprompted lawmakers in Lansing to draft a
set of bills that call for mandatory retention of students who are not proficient readers by
third grade. Punishing struggling readers by holding them back in third grade, without parenta consen
scionable.
The focus on proficiency for third-grade oaders across the state tial component of the educational process and one that Livonia Public emphasis upon for many years. We are pleased hat the state also sees
this as a significant prio


Andrea Oquis GUEST
COLUMNIST
ity. While we strongly of retention, the Senate version of this bill calls for good cause exemptions, allowing parents
and the professional educators who work with the children every day, to have a voice in a child's In addition to allowing parents and teachers to be involved in the decision of retention, there are other aspects of the
Senate version of the bill with which we agree Support for early in-
terventions for students
literacy coaches and iteracy coaches and
professional development for educators are also included in the bill. We support the notion of a reading assessment
system, intensive insystem, intensive in"Read at Home" plan and, most importantly the ability for a parent and a child's teacher, in partnership, to make
decisions about what is best for the child's educa
In Livonia Public Schools, we are proud of the comprehensive literacy program and mean-
ingful interventions that ingful interventions that
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tively reaching every tively reaching every student, in every class
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ers who have been identiers who have been identi-
fied via these assessments, and monitor progress regularly. They are
truly the experts in this ruly the experts in this
work.
In our school district, ongoing professional
development is provided development is provided
to ensure our teachers are equipped with the necessary skills and
researched-based strat
gies for success. Con-
trary to the opinion ex-
pressed in a recent guest pressed in a recent guest
column written by Sen. Patrick Colbeck, professional development is highly beneficial, neces sary and key to deliver-
ing the best support for ing the best support for all learners. Just as with any service profession, and professional development is simply a best practice. We would not expect our medical pro-
fessionals to remain stagnant in this regard nor should we want or accept stagnation among For several
have spent countless hours and have reviewed
the topic of student re-
tention-and, have over
whelmingly determined whelmingly determined
that retention is not the answer. If mandatory retenfon must remain the focus of this proposed is the element in the Senate version that allows for teacher support early intervention and parent and teacher decisions that impact the children entrusted to us,
Our parents expect our very best. Our staff gives their very best. Our students deserve our very best.

Andrea Oquist is superintendent of Livonia
Public Schools.

## Fight pediatric cancers through St. Baldrick's Foundation


ning the lotto, I would have to bet that every one would run out and
buy a ticket today buy a ticket today. Some might say "well
tons of kids are surviving cancer, that's great. Why change that?" We need to change it because our treatments are a dumb drug, not very smart at all. It is a poi-
son that enters your body and attacks any and all rapidly dividing cells including the healthy ones. When my daughter was undergolatex gloves while changing her diapers. in to contact with her urine. Imagine knowing that very same poison was just being pumped
through her veins just through her veins just
hours before. Most children don't die because of the cancer, but from the side effects of the very
treatments they are undergoing to save their
lives.
Because of treatBecause of treat-
ments, by the time that
these children are 45,
more than 95 percent
survivors will have a shrvivors wallt have a and 80 percent will have severe or life threatlong term late effects of current treatments are but not limited to):
Hearing loss, seconda Hearing loss, secondary sexual development problems growth/devel. problems, growth/devellems, heart problems and digestive issues, just to name a few. Now, mainin to your 11 -year-old daughter that she will never be able to have
children of her own children of her own. channel. Please keep listening. We have two problems. First, there's a eal funding gap. Federally, pediatric cancer
gets less than half of the funding that breast cancer gets. We need to fill in that gap. Second, we
need to stop "changing need to stop "changing see a child in pain so we look the other way. We The St. Baldrick's

Fhese exact reasons. Its primary focus is volunteer driven fundraising efforts going directly tor search. Their events put more fight than fear int
their attendees. Thousands of these events happen every year and one is happening this
May in Plymouth. I ask you, as a mother, as a fighter, and as a fellow human being to join us today. Please go to stbal
dricks.org and search for events near you and sign up. Donate, volunteer, or attend a St. Bal-
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might not be able to change the channel next time.
Kelly Wadle lives in Royal Oak with her husband and three beautiful children. Her
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pointed out, according to Consumers Report independent pharmacies
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pharmacist knowled compared to the corner drugstores. According to Najm,
traditional chain stores justify their price mark up because of other ser vices offered, such as
drive-through windows, drive-through windows
automated prescription refill systems, outreach programs to help patients taking their pre-
scriptions and 24-hour


Livonia iphas submitted Livonia iPharmacy owner Rudy Najm
can be better than big chain stores.
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At iPharmacy, pa-
tients get the grams a big chain offers without the premium. Free reminder calls, free pick-up call, "when
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through the iPharmacy Livonia Google or Android app.
Najm believes iPhar macy is making a differ ence in the community by making things far "At iPharmacy if you have a problem you don't have to bounce
between 6,000 depart-
ment transfers and 800 phone numbers," Najm directly even after hour
and ask for our pharmaand ask for our pharmaof business very promp
Najm said iPharmacy's goal is to "keep our cientele healthy and For instance, Pedometers are offered at no free regardless of insurance coverage. Delivery is offered free, including ing home residents and seniors. iPharmacy offers wholesale prices, and wholesale prices, and plans, including militar Najm said iPharmacy Najm said iPharmac gimmicks or annual membership fees." Th average customer, he
said, saves some $\$ 4$ per prescription. The store's relationship with drug manufacturers allows
for special pricing. For for special pricing. For asthmatic patient at iPharmacy received a
free pro-air earlier free pro-air earier this
year and saved an average $\$ 40$ co-pay, courtesy
of the manufa of the manufacturer.
iPharmacy is a family iPharmacy is a family
owned pharmacy and medical supply store Since opening its doors a year ago, iPharmacy has
continued to grow, which continued to grow, whic
Najm attributes to support he's getting in the community. "We are strong believ ers in investing back in the community and the our kids and the Livonia and Wayne-Westland
Schools," Najm said "Our business revenue is 100 percent from the outstanding community
support."

## AAA: Celebrate Cinco de Mayo safely

AAA Michigan is
sending out a statewide
Cinco de Mayo safety Cinco de Mayo safety alert urging motorists to
take extra care to help make their celebrations safe. The Cinco de Mayo holiday poses a potential-
ly higher-risk time for ly higher-risk time for
impaired driving. According to the National Highway Traffic
Safety Administration Safety Administration
(NHTSA), statistics show that a person is killed every 51 minutes as a result of a drunken driv-
ing crash. With that in mind and as part of their commitment to the Toward Zero Deaths (TZD) national
strategy on highway strategy on highway
safety, AAA offers these tips:
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Always drive safe "Always drive safe
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alcohol-free. n Designate an alcohol
and other drug-free driv and other drug-free d
er before the party
starts.
$n$
Call a cab or plan to stay the night if you drink. ") Never ride in a car with someone who is intoxicated. n Report impaired
drivers to local law endrivers to local law en$n$ Visit NHTSA's Sober Ride Website for a ins sobs andsafa save the num ber in your cell phone. ") None for the road. One drink can be one too Learn more about the effects of alcohol on driving and AAA's ef-
forts to reduce alcohol forts to reduce alcohol
and other drug-related and other drug-related
injuries and deaths. "Michigan motorists an help make Cinco de Mayo safer by reducing and deaths in Michigan, said Gary Bubar, AAA
and public affairs spe-
cialist. "AAA urges Michigan motorists to plan ahead and do their friend or host to insure safe Cinco de Mayo for everyone."
AAA Michigan is brating its 100th anniver sary this year and has over 1.4 million members across the state. It
is part of The Auto Club is proup (ACG), the second largest AAA club in North America. ACG and its affiliates provide
membership, travel insurance and financial services offerings to more than nine million members across 11
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## Mike Ladwig bids farewell to N'ville, UPS store



Mike Ladwig has packed up his tape and
boxes and after 23 years is saying goodbye to his UPS Sthville in downtown "I just felt it was the right time," the Livonia resident said "I have Ladwig has already. handed over the reins of the store, number 3011, to Roopa Injeti, who also
owns the UPS store at Drake and Grand River in Farmington Hills. While Ladwig makes mer off having fun, his employees will remain at the store. That includes Barbara Davies, who has
served as the store manager for $16 / 2$ years, plus four others. Like her former boss, Davies talks up the cus-
tomers and how she en-



A changing of the guard includes Mike Ladwig, Iongtime owner of the UPS Store, Roopa Injeti, who recently purchased
the business, and Barabara Davies, store manager, who will the busin
remain.

Ladwig added. "I think
we have earned their,
rust over the years." rust over the years."
As the business gets under new management, Davies plans to take Injeti on a tour of North-
ville, including other

ville, including other

merchants. "We have been in Far
mington for about three years and wanted to expand," said Injeti, the exwill operate both stores. In saying goodbye to
his business, Ladwig

## Madonna University students 'Seal the Deal' with The Big Salad

 A team of business Students from Madonna ors in a recent realitybased learning project sponsored by restauran group"Seal the Deal" was semester-long, for-credit project in which teams
of students competed to of students competed to
create, design, test and market a new menu product for The Big Salad, according to John Bornoty, The Big Sa
founder and CEO. The winning team, composed of Michael Smith and Noelle Mayer
both of Livonia; Jenna Sheena of West Bloomfield; and Jean Claude Botena of Westland, competed against three
other teams and present ed the judges with its "Chicken BLTA Wrap," blend of chicken, bacon,
lettuce, tomato and avo cado. The winning entry will be on sale at The Bi Salad's Novi location, through August, according to Christopher Pike, franchise owner of The Big Salad-Novi.


The Big Salad-Novi owner Christopher Pike (from left), Jean Claude Botena, Jenna Sheena,
Noelle Mayer, Michael Smith and Madonna University business professor Nidhal Bouazizi pos Noelle Mayer. Michael Smith and
with the "Seal the Deal" trophy.
"All of the student teams did an excellent ery team's product was ery team's product wa
different and very good."
Said Said team member
Mayer: "It was an in-
credible experience aking the concepts we've learned within the our walls of a classroom It was such a great feeling to know that wh
scratch was brought to scratch was brought to to market." The Big Salad and
Madonna University plan to resume the "Seal the Deal" project at the
start of the fall semester.

## Buying life insurance for children is usually not a good expenditure


much more productively invested into a college mended that they set up a college fund and then who want to buy the child a gift that they consider a
contribution into the contribution into the posed to another toy that they'll probably forget about in two weeks. One last note: I did tell
he parents that it was mportant for them to consider what would happen if one or both of hem passed away and
how that would financialy impact the child. Not everyone needs life inurance, but life insur-
ance can be a valuable inancial tool to cover risk. In that regard, I told them that they should
definitely consider term definitely consider term
insurance, as I believe it is the most economical type of insurance and one that suits many peo-
ples' needs. Unfortunately, the salespeople push whole life and other ypes of expensive insurparents, term insurance is almost always the better option. It is cheaper and it allows you to purchase the amount of nsurance you trad luck!
Good
Rick Bloom is a fee-only
financial adviser. His website is
recalls that when he first
started his first goal was
"to increase sales in high "to increase sales in high
gross margin return on gross margin return on
investment categories." As he grew into his business role, Ladwig said he realized that talk
was "business babble." "The true way to be come successful is to build relationships with your customers based
upon the foundation of mutual honesty and respect. If you can do that,
the money will follow. I also believe in taking an active role in your comLast Christmas when
the Northville Civic Con the Northville Civic Con robbed of items that were to be donated to families in need, Ladwig and other forward. His Holiday Helping Hand collection brought in some $\$ 4,000$ for Civic Concern.
"I used to do Toys for

Tots," Ladwig said. "But I saw the article in the
paper (about the Civic paper (about the Civic
Concern break-in). We Concern break-in). We bad person did, but I wanted to concentrate on
what good things are what good things are
being done." being done ers-if they chose - to make donations to fulfill wish lists for families in
need for the holidays Some gave $\$ 20, \$ 30$, but there were those who handed him $\$ 100$ bills. "We have been very forgenerous people are in the Northville area."
And that's the And that's the part of
his work at the UPS store that he will miss. "People here are caring. They care about their commu-
nity, their families."

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these businesses came to compete against huge competitors such as Lay's Potato Chips, how the
snack-food industry has changed over the decades, and how other De troit brands such as Stroh's, Faygo, Sanders
and others have built huge names within the city, the state and beyo Michigan's borders.
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by the author. The library is at 32777 Five Mile in Livonia; call $734-466-2197$ for more information.

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Stacey Fraski, granddaughter of Ruth Webb one of the original Rosie The Riveters, ties a Rosie bandana on


## Dance wraps up oral history project

LeAnne Rogers Staff Writer After recording interviews wears, students at Westland John Glenn High School have wrapped their oral history
project. project. As they have done each year of the project, the students hosted a USO dance honoring veterans. Having begun with World War II vete
ans, each USO dance recogans, each
nized veterans from different eras culminating this year
with those who served during with those who served during
the Persian Gulf to the present. It wraps up the oral histo ry project and is also the final USO dance,
"This bring us full circle. The students haveren on an oral history," " "rincipal David Ingham said. "What a great
activity for our students. This activity for our students. This
is an unequaled event for us. Most of the activity happens outside the classroom talking
directly with people directly with people."
The goal of the proje the oral history and USO dance - is also to honor veterans an give back to the community,
said Ingham, who served in said Ingham, who served in
Grenada and Operation Dese Storm and was one of this year's oral history partici
pants.
Held in the Glenn cafeteria the USO dance included re freshments, dancing, the school jazz band and Glenn singers, along with showing
excerpts of the oral interviews. "The idea for this came me a few years ago. My grand veteran, a survivor of the Ba taan death march and spent years as Japanese slave labor,
said Michele Anderson who said Michele Anderson, who
chairs the school Social Studies Department. "A lot of the students didn't seem interest-
ed." The oral histories, with Tudents conducting the interviews, has been a great
project for the students, she said. $W$ hile the students learn, they are also feeling. It's some thing that you can't put on a standardized test," Anderson Fro "Mas" Miyazaki served in the Army 20th Engineering Brigade stationed a Fort Bragg,
North Carolina. His oral history interview, however, focuses his time being held with his mother and brother in a Worl War II internment camp was born in California in 1935 as were his three brothers. His two older brothers had been sent to live with their grand-
parents in Japan to learn Japa nese. When the war began, the brothers, who had dual citizenship, were inducted into the
Japanese Army. Japanese Army happened - when we were in concentration camp. We ended
up in Camp 2 Gila in said Miyazaki, 82. "We stayed there for two years. We didn't know where my father wasthey had taken him away." Camp Gila didn't have barbed wire ences or guards, he said due to the isolated desert locaescape impossible
Radios, telephones, cam eras and even newspapers
were prohibited at the camp.


Teacher Terry Babenko and his dance partner Marnie Britch STAF PHOTOGRAPA the dance.


World War II veteran Richard Pilon has a kiss for his wife Janette Sturk.

Dancing the evening away to the sounds of the John Glenn Jazz Band.
 Miyazaki, who spent part of his childhood in an internment camp for u.s. citizens of Japanese descent in Wayne resident Daniel Valdez is a Arizona. He later served in Korea.
Vietnam veteran.

Revolution meeting at which Anderson happened to be
speaking on the Glenn oral history project. "The interview brought out information that Dad never goes by the wayside," Nelson said.
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## HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

## DAZZLING DISPLAY PROPELS SPARTANS



From spot-on corners to air-tight defe
Ed Wright
Staft Writer
If there was an Advanced Placement
Soccer texttoook, the chapter titled "Cor-
ner Kicks" may include a diagram of the
sterling set pecee the Livonia Stevenson
girls soccer team pulled off midway
trought the first half of Monday's game
against Salem.
In the 20th minute of a scoreless draw,
Stevenson's Alia Basierbe - who had just
subbed into the game seconds earlier -
roped a perfect tender into the box that
Spartan junior Grace Lamerson headed
into the lower-eft corner of the net to give
the hosts a 1-0 lead they'd never relinquish.

## OBSERVERLAND INVITE

## Area athletes primed for compelling races

Area athletes to compete for team and individual honors in track and field invite at Farmington HS Dan O'Meara
staff Writer
Plenty of fun, excitement and good competition are in tors alike when the newly renamed Observerland Invitational takes place Saturday at
Farmington High School. The name change was due to a change in format, going from a largely relays meet to a regional style with he tradi-


Garden City's Michal Trimble will $\begin{aligned} & \text { Tom beavoin }\end{aligned}$ be one of the athletes competing
in Saturday's Observerland Invite.
running relays.
Furthermore, the formerly will be a coed event. Nineteen girls teams are set to compete

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PREP TRACK AND FIELD
After 45 years, Observerland meet getting a makeover

Track and field meet started at RU in 1971 Brad Emons

Jim Gibbons has 45 years worth of memories from the
Observerland Relays. Observerland Relays.
But the recently retired Livonia Stevenson High School principal, who served the meet as a volunteer, as a coach, as a meet director and
as an official, has a good exas an official, has'a good ex-
cuse why he won't be at his cuse why he wont be at his
46th this Saturday at Farmington High.
His son Mic
His son Michael, who ran
four years at Observerland four years at Observerland
himself as a middle distance runner at Livonia Stevenson, is getting married Saturday at
St. Edith Catholic Church

John Kı


Gibbons

Spartan Run 5 K returns The Livonia Stevenson
High School Boosters Club High School Boosters Club
will host the annual Spar-$\tan 5 \mathrm{~K}$ Run on Sunday May
${ }^{22}$.This very successful, long-standing community run/walk and competitive 5 K run. Age group awards
are in the 5 K run only are in the 5K run only opens at 7:30 a.m. The one-mile run/walk begins at 9 a.m. followed by the
5 K run at 9.15 5 K run at $9: 15 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. All receive a Brooks Running shirt.
St. J St. Joseph's Mercy Elite, Brooks Running and Gazelle Sports Northville have been added as partner sponsors. Many of the
city's business owners have donated gift certificates or products for post-run random drawings,
ensuring everyone has the opportunity to win something while also increasing the community participation. There will be fruit
and baked goods for everyone to enjoy after the
run. $\quad$ Early registrant packet urday, May 21, between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Gazelle Sports Northvile, located on Traditions Drive at the Mile and Haggerty roads. Online registration is available at
https://runsig https: $/ /$ runsignup.com. For
more information Rick Brauer at 734-6426664 or email rickjbrauer@mi.rr.com

Stevenson softball reunion game The Livonia Stevenson softball program is looking
for alumni to play in its inaugural softball alumni game on May $20,6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at
Stevenson Field. Softball alumni players who are interested or want details please contact head coach gancoach9@gmail.com or former alumni player kblipinski01@indiana tech.net.


How ironic is it that the format has changed
and Gibbons will be elsewhere for the 46th? In an effort to keep area teams coming back,
the meet is going to a regionalthe meet is going to a regiona-
style format in lieu of Observerland's traditional all-relays scoring formula.
The meet's original founder, The meet's original founder
former Redford Union boys frack and field coach John MacKenzie, came up with the relays scoring format back in

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## CLARENCEVILLE ROUNDUP

## Trojans baseball team rallies past T-Birds

An eight-run rally in
the sixth inning spurred
Livonia Clarenceville to
a 12-3 win over host
Dearborn Edsel Ford in
baseball Saturday.
The Trojans trailed
2-1 until the big inning
and added three runs in
the seventh.
"This was by far our
best win of the year
against a quality team,"
Clarenceville coach
Craig Cotter said.
Manny Miranda's
pinchnit single in the
sixth inning broke a $2-2$
deadlock and gave the
Trojans the lead for
good.
Junior Bobby Jaber
went the distance on the
mound, giving up nine mound, giving up nine
hits and striking out three.
"Bobby pitched to contact and got ahead of hitters," Cotter said. "He
let the defense play, which is what you want." The Trojans played with the exception of miscue on a stolen base. Clarenceville pounded out four doubles, two off
the bat of junior Matt Drain, who collected five RBIIs.
Nick Bisaro, Ryan Nick Bisaro, Ryan
Menifee and Mitch Kubiak also had two hits
apiece. The top four batters in the Trojan

## lineup produced eigh

 The Trojans made eight errors Friday in a visiting Whe, $13-0$ loss toal. Bisaro pithed two innings and Kam MacIv er three. Clarenceville had three hits - one each by Bis
and Jaber.
"We need a solid two weeks of practice," Cot ter said, "We're playing with minimal practice. "That's something we are going to have to loo
at next year when we at next year when schedule games."

Softball
Clarenceville dropped
a Western Wayne Athlet-
ic Conference softball
doubleheader Saturday
to visiting Annapolis,
18-2 and $17-0$.
In the first game,
Brittany Wagganer and
Kara Roberts had four
hits apiece for the Cou-
gars. Roberts was a t tri-
ple away from the cycle
and drove in five runs.
Roberts was the win-
ning pitcher, limiting the
Trojans to five hits. She
struck out 12 and hit one
batter.
Wagganer pitched a
no-hitter in the four-
inning second game. She

## HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Panthers fight hard in loss to Glenn
RU can't keep Rockets off the basepaths in twinbill sweep
Ed Wright
Redford Union's softball team showed a lot of spunk during Saturday
doubleheader loss to host
Westland Westland John Glenn. In the 13-6 setback in
game one, pitcher Lindsay Pfirrmann was in fine form, striking out nine Rockets in the cir-
cle and contributin cle and contributing a hit
and a run in the batter's ${ }^{\text {box. }}$ In addition to making a few sparkling defenSophie Kanar went 2-
for-4 to help the Pan-for-4 to help the cause. Other contributors for
RU were freshman Caitlyn Kenney (hit run) Danna Meijia (3-for-4, (1-for-2, walk Hardin (1-for-2, walk, run) and
Shay Wells, who added a hit, walk and run. The Panthers dropped the nightcap, 11-4, but
Caitlyn Keney was solid in her first start on the mound, striking out three. Kanar, Mejia, Pfirrmann and Destiny
Sylvester also deliver hits at the plate.


Stevenson's Sarah Mesack delivers a pitch during a game | ED WRIGM |
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## Sweet split

Buoyed by three dou-ble-plays and sharp McCann, Stevenson arned a split in last
week's double-header against Novi by pounc-
ing on the Wildcats, $12-4$ ing on the Wildcats, 12-4, In the in the nightcamp.
${ }^{5}$-1. "Stevenson has not
had a lot of success years, so coming back split with them was huge," said Stevenson
head coach Kevin Han head coach Kevin Hanniton. "We had only turned
four or five doubleplays all year prior to the second game, and we turned
three in that game alone three in that game alone.

McCann struck out six in her complete-game masterpiece.
Offensively, Megan Gronau (4-for-5, two doubles, three RBI), Cori
Wilson (3-for-5, two RBI) Wilson (3-fir-5, two RBI) for-4, two RBI) powered
the Spartans. the Spartans. "The key was we got
hits with runners in scor ing position, which we haven't been doing lately," said Hannigan. Mesack pitched well in the first game, limiting the Wildcats to just two
runs over the final six runs over the final six
innings after yielding three in the first frame. Mesack gave up just six
hits. hits.

GIRLS TENNIS
Spartans rise to occasion at Brighton Invite

Ed Wright
Stat Writer
In a tournament that was tighter than the strings on a new tennis
racquet, Livonia Stevenson edged host Brighton Saturday to earn the title in the annual four-team the Bulldogs. Led by a strong showing from its doubles contingent, the Spartans
racked up 19 points one more than Brighton and six more than thirdplace Walled Lake CenC with four points. really stepped up big really stepped up big
today with some great play," said Stevenson head coach Don McCathney. "We needed to get
more matches together more matches together gional play just a few weeks away
"Our singles players were challenged today
with a very good Brigh ton singles lineup, but I am very impressed wit girls are showing. This was a very good quad to win with some quality eams involved." doubles team of Lauren Larson and Natalie Hay set the victorious tone by weeping all three of its set. Larson and Hay humped Brighton, $6-2$, $6-0$, before taking care of LLC, $6-4,6-3$, and Can-
ton, $6-3,6-0$. The Spartans' No. 2
tandem of Natalie Roz tandem of Natalie Roznowski and Allison Mal in dramatic fashion with three-set triumphs over he Vikings (2-6, 6-3,
10-5) and the Bulldogs (0-5) and the Bulldogs
$(6-2,-6,11-9)$. The No. 3 duo of Ra-
chel Crachiola and Julia

Seychel followed suit by winning all three of its
matches: $6-0,6-0$ over Canton; 6-2, $3-6,10-4$ against Brighton; and 7-5, 6-3 over Central.
Stevenson's No. 4 doubles team of Kayla Parker and Hanna Kliza
was brilliant all day, out-scoring their three
opponents in games won, opponents in games won,
36 -11. The path to the flight
championship for the champanship for the
Spartans No. 5 tandem of Spartans No. 5 tandem -
Rachel Smith and Mackenzie Pisko required resilience and persever
ance as they outlasted ance as they outlasted
WLC and Canton in nailbiting three-setters.
The No. 6 doubles The No. 6 doubles
team of Jessica Hinkle
and Mackentie team of Jessica Hinkle
and Mackenzie Wilson iced the victory cake for the Spartans by winning its flight with a default
and a sweep. and a sweep.
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## HISTORY

 1971.Derby Day
MacKenzie, who guid ed RU to its only state
championship in school history, a Class A boys track title in 1969, came
up with the idea to host up with the idea to host he meet the first Sat-
urday in May, which coincided with Kentucky
Deby Day Derby Day.
"The first Saturday in May was always kind of open," said MacKenzie,
who retired from coachwho retired from coach
ing in 1992 and is now ing in 1992 and is now Calif., with his wife Roberta. "There wasn't any real meets run at all.
There were the (SouthThere were the (SouthEcorse Relays, Mansfield Ohio) Relays. Then the word relays struck me. all events relays?' Most other meets were all ndividual events and I aid, 'I'm going to make Instead of having an pen mile, we'll have the our-mile relay and so and the shuttle hurdles." And that's when Mac Kenzie got the local
"I raised that proposal and I met with the Observer guy, Eddie Edgar, MacKenzie said. "He when he lived in South Redford at the time. I sat down and talked to him about the idea and he
went for it. He said it was very novel and some-
thing very different. Then we would be the host sch
Union."
The site was Howard Kraft Field, located next o Hilbert Junior High, original surface.
Track surfaces "And at that time, we whereas other schoo had all-weather tracks," MacKenzie said 'But we got off to a good start and
it was well-attended. We had quite a few teams and the Observer covred quite a few differ-
nt communities. Even ent communities. Even as in Detroit, did all heir stuff at (Redford) hurston High School, as very well, as I recall. It was a lot of fun. The idea went over very well, ach team had three entries in the field events, then add up the best three jumps and
that's how it was scored Gibbons, still registered and working high school meets for the Association of Track
Officials of Michigan, remembers the meet in its infant stages. I lived maybe five or (Junior High), where th meet was always held, so I would always go over interested in track," he said. "I would go over and help in the first two tarted teaching in Redford Union in 1973 and hat's when I started and he staff always worked coached in it, I was meet manager and then I be-
came an official. I've
walked three and struck
out six. Roberts was out six. Roberts was
4 -for-4 with two triples, double and five RBI. Wayne Memorial defeated host Clarenceville in six innings Friday,
14-4. The Lady Trojans are 2-8 overall. Freshman Emily Schmidt pitched bette
than the scoreboard than the scoreboard assistant coach Bryan DeCaire.
In a complete game, allowed 12 hits, but th defense made five errors. The offense didn'
provide much support provide much suppor
with only two hits. Schmidt and senior

Kylee Hammond had the hits. Hammond also had two RBIs. Junior Claudia Moore walked hree times and scored a un.
Girls soccer Dearborn defeated Dearborn dereated
host Clarenceville in a
Western Wayne Athleti Conference girls soccer game Monday, $8-0$. Ashli Hearns, Rino Miyaki, Allison Lay,
Myla Hoskins, Kelsey Grant and Allie Snage played well for the Lady Trojans ( $0-11$ ), according to coach Amanda Moody.


Livonia Franklin grad Paul Terek has fond memories of competing in the
Observerland Relays.
officiated all but one, but I've gone to Gibbons was also a proponent of the allrelays scoring format.
"I know (MacKenzie) started it because the big teams didn't have many meets to go to, so the big
teams had a lot of runnears that never got to compete," Gibbons said. "So to encourage team depth, he started a relay
format meet, which was kind of new at the time and it was very successful. Then gradually, they added the three individ-
ual events (mile, hurdles and 100 dash). Now they're changing the

Giris meet launched
Prior to the Title IX days, girls served as volunteers helping out at
the Observerland meet. "We had a group of girls, we called 'The Trackettes.' We had 15-2
girls that helped out girls that helped out
tremendously on the track," MacKenzie said. "They moved hurdles, handied the refreshment stand, helped out at the form." Bu 1985 But in 1985, MacKen-
zie pushed to host an zie pushed to host an
Observerland Relays girls meet, which inheri-
ted the RU Girls Track ted the RU Girls Track Relays, but the event wa
short-lived as area short-1ved as area
schools began pulling ou to commit to other area girls meets that began to
proliferate proliferate. rain during the meet turned the Redford Union track into a virtual moat. That's when it
became time to find other host with an updated facility. "It absolutely floodwhen they moved the meet. That was good, because the newer tracks came in and they had the Not only was RU's cinder track outdated,
but parking in the nearb but parking in the nearby
neighborhood was also

## The sky's the limit for all-area hoops stars

FIRST TEAM
Billy Thomas, N. Farmington: The
senior guard was a great addition to senior guard was a great addition to
the team after transferring and
 season. He was a
major reason the Raiders were 24-3
and were Class and were Class
state finalists. state finaliits.
An outstanding Thomas shot 39 percent from that scoring with 23 points per game. He also averaged four assists, four steals and three rebounds. Thomas has numerous Divion
offers from mid-major schools such
as Oakland, EMU, CMU and Wichita State, according to coach Todd Negoshian.
"I thought B Ithought BT had a great senior geames with a foot injury,"" Ne .
goshian said "He show goshian said. "He showed a great
ability to score the ball in a variety ability to
of ways.
"He not "He not only has a great $1 Q$ for the game but is one of the fiercest
competitors 've ever been around." Logan Ryan, Canton: The 6-7
 1. sparking the
Chieft to an in-
credible 20-0 reg-
ular season. Canton
captured the divi-
. ular season. Caid
captured the divi-
sion, oonterence sion, conference
and association
hampionships in championships in
the process.
44 points. 7.5 reRyan averaged 14 points 7.5 re-
bounds and 2.5 blocks per game an
earned all-KLAA honors. earned all-KLAA honors.
"He is a very skilled player," coach
limmy Reddy said. "He can score Jimmy Reddy said. "He can score
inside and out. He did a nice job of protecting the rim for us on defense Zeale McCullough, John Glenn: Mcallough was an explosive inside
force for the Rockets, averaging 20 force for the Rockets, averaging 20
 points, nine re-
bounds and two
blocked shots a game.
"Zeale was our
team's leading
score leading rebounder and our team's third-leading shot-
blocker," said John Glenn coach Rod Watts, emphasizing the senior Amauri Hardy, N. Farmington: go with six assists, six steals and
rebounds.
Best known for his
rocket acceleration rocket acceleration
and powerful
drives to the basket, the 6 -foot-3 Hardy can dump
the ball to an open teammate or make the difficult layup. He's also a good defender who has
20-plus college offers from mid-20-plus college
major schools.
"Amauri hads. a great junior year,"
Negoshian said. "The more comfort Negoshian said. "The more comfort-
able he got in our system the better he was. He showed why he's one of
the best point guards in the Mid-

west with his
for others."
Brent Dars."
losed, Plymouth: Davis
lot his high scho losed out his high school career
 cats' captain aver"His ability to shut down some of the best perimeter plate.
area was remarkable

## "On offense, he was a consistent

 great competitor and a great youngD'eauntae Jackson, Thurston:
Jackson earned Class A All-State
accolades from the Basketball


Coaches Associa-
tion of Michigan tion of Michigan
after averaging
17.6 points and eight rebounds per game. He shot an
amazing 75 percent from the field and for Siena Heights. "D'eauntae had an exceptional

Said. "He can flat-out score. He get
the ball to the rim and he worked herd to improve his mid--range jump
shot, and it showed. Whenever we shot, and ritshowed. (offensee or de-
needed a rebound
fense) he would get it for us. He has been a tremendous player for us, he
has helped our basketball program grow, and I am going to miss him a
lot." Kenny Topolovec, Salem: An
inside presence at both ends of court, the $6-6$ senior center and
 Grace and also made the first all-
KLAA team for his efforts. He also KLAA team for his efforts. He also
Owns a a 4.1 grade-point average. "He is a very versatile inside post player that most teams double- or triple-teamed all season," coach Bob
Brodie said. "He was a force inside Brodie said "He was a force inside
on defen as shot blocker and intimidated a lot of players driving
to the basket. to the basket.
"He has very go
"He has very good court awareness Jacob Joubert, N. Farmington: Joubert was a four-year starter at in $\begin{aligned} & \text { instrumental as a } \\ & \text { team leader in the }\end{aligned}$
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Raiders wirn in the
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Red Division title
and making a run Red Division title
and making a run
to the Class a state final.
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bers to be the set-up man for his
teammates, averacing eight assists bers to be the set-up man for his
teammates, averaing eight assists
per game in addition to 13 points, per game in addition to 13 points,
four steals and three rebounds. He exploring multiple college offers.
"Without J, we would not have had the year we did," Negoshian said. "He was able to run our team on
the floor and control the game the floor and control the game
while putting all his personal acco. while putting all his personal acco-
lades aside for the betterment of our team.
"I I haven't seen many point guards
in the past four years who in the past four years who are better
and that do so many things correct-
ly."
Jon Hovermale, Churchill: Hover-
male led the Chargers to their first male led the Chargers to theill tirst
Class A district title in over 20 years PI $\begin{gathered}\text { Churd helped battle }\end{gathered}$ ing 14 points, former gate by averay ing 14 points, four rebounds and
three steals per game. The Siena Heights signee nailed 85 percent o his free-throw attempts and 40
percent of his three-point shots percent of his three-point shots.
"Jonny will be remembered as one of the best players in Churchill history," Churchill coach Jimmy Solak said. "He was a four-year
starter who, at some point in career, playede devery position on the
floor, both offensively and defenfloor, both offensively and defen-
sively. He constantly worked at sively. He constantly worked at
every aspect of the game and be${ }^{\text {came an all-around player. }}$ "I'm most proud of what Jo
represented. He was our offseason
leader every year. He attacked every practice and game with an unmatched intensity. He is everything
that we, as coaches and educators, want from our student-athletes. His outstanding career was a result of
hard work and dedication: he hard work and dedication; he de-
serves evernthing he has received serves everything he has
He will be truly missed." Alex Darden, N. Farmington: The 6 -foot- 6 senior was the primary rebounder and the only non-guard
among the starting
five, but he also has
 averaging 15.6
points per game oints per game
ond three triples per contest.
His athleticism als and a potent rebounder netcrder for a guard. lan is a captain and a leader," said. "He is ach Kareem Smartt said. "He is a very good student and
teammate, and he works hard at his craft as a basketball player. "He can get off a shot anywhe the floor. The sky is the limit on how far he can go Brandon Marshall, Thurston:
Despite his modest size, Marshall excelled at both ends of the court

9 13 rebounds a game and helped the
Raiderg go as far as they id. He also
produced Raiders go as far as they did. He
produced nine points, four steals
and twe and two assists per game. A left-handed pitcher with a base-
ball scholarship to Cincinnati Dar den was a four-year varsity starter in den was a f
basketball.
"Alex had
"Alex had a great senior year," Negoshian said. "He loved being the
glue guy and doing the dirty work glue guy and doing the dirty work "He showed a lot of people how much rebounding can change a
game with 16 games of double-digit game with 16 games of double-digit THIRD TEAM Alex Manasa, Farmington: The
6-foot- 4 senior forward was 6 -foot-4 senior forward was a three year varsity player and two-year
starter for the
 Falcons. Manasa
averaged $11 / 2$
points and $7 / 2$ rebounds.
An all-state and An al-state and
all-area center
fielder fielder, Manasa has
a baseball scholarship to Oakland a baseball s c
University. University"
"Alex really stepped up this year
and improved his and improved his leadership," coach
Terrance Porter said. "He's a person Terrance Porter said. "He's a person
who led by example. "He was called upo "He was called upon to score and
rebound more (and did that). He stepped into that role and gladly "He did eve
He did everything we asked him to
do. He's an even better young man. He's a young man of character."
Trevon Dixon, Harrisan: The Treven Dixon, Harrison: The
6 -foot-4 senior guard was his tea 6 -foot-4 senior guard was his team's
leading scorer with 18 points per

for the Eagles,
averaging 15.7 averaging 15.7
points and five
assists assists per game
while hitting 38
Per percent of his
three-point shots.
Marshall finished second in school history with 61
three-pointers this past season. Brandon handled the ball 90 per cent of the time and hardly ever
turned it over." Bates ssaid. "When ever we needed a big shot, he
seemed to always make it. As an example, he hit four three-pointers final.
"Brandon always did what we needed done to win the game: be it
score, defend or pass the ball. He score, defend or pass the ball. He us. He has helped our basketball program grow, and 1 am going to
miss him a lot." lamoudy Jurfe, Canton: Yet another key component to the
Chiefs' best-ever regular season
(20-0), the senior
 (20-0), the senior
and third-year
varsity player avervarsity player ave aged 10 points,
three rebounds,
three assists steals. performance earned him an all"Hamondy had a really good senior Hear for us,", Reddy said. "He did a great job of scoring in bunches for us, especially when we would get a
little stale on offense ittle stale on offense. Hamoudy is a young man with
great charater and it was a pleasure to coach him."
Cameron Grace, Salem: The averaged 12.8 points per contest, led
the team in three--
 point shooting (43
percent) and free-
throw shooting ( 75
percent). $\begin{aligned} & \text { percentr). } \\ & \text { The junior wa }\end{aligned}$ named to the the end of the year." coach Stefon
Wilson said. "He knew we needed him to be more selfish offensively. He really kicked it into gear.
"He has the ability to get to the rim and create opportunities to get to the line, to make easy baskets and for his teammates to get open shots.
"Once he got it in his head to be "Once he got it in his head to be
more selfish, he became a much more selifish, he became a much of the season."
lan Knoph, ${ }^{\text {st }}$
lan Knoph, Stevenson: Knoph wa
undeniably one of Observerland's
most dangerous perimeter shooters,
for his standout season.
A very athletic and complete basA very athletic and complete bas-
ketball player, Cam can play on the
perimeter as a guard or or inside as perimeter as a guard or go inside as
a power forward with his leaping ability," torward with his leaping guarded one of our opponents' best players with his quickness and size
and was a threat at both ends of the

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK \& FIELD
Area athletes shine at Crestwood Charger Invitational
Ed Wright
staftwriter

## OYS TRACK \& FIELD <br> Zebras runners-up at Courageous Invitational

Hood accumulates mountain of points for Wayne
$\underset{\text { staff Writer }}{\text { Ed Wight }}$ Thanks to several ormances, Wayne Memorial's boys track-and oint mark at Saturday courageous Invitational, which put the Zebras in econd place in the talSenior speedster Mon-
Hood enjoyed an epic day for Wayne, winning he 200 - and $400-$ meter his team's first-place finish in the 1,600 -mete elay. Andrew Chant, ivera were also memontingent. Burks was stellar as extremely competitive 300 hurdles field. The 00 relay team of Hood, hant, Danny Delleh and earned second-place points in its race. ffort was led by Rets Michaeux, who placed third in the shot put with personal-best heave o feet. Michaeux was Delleh was fourth in the long jump. eter relay quartet of all placed third, while Gaton and Blake Bhile med in personal-best placing third and fifth, espectively. Zebras' ultra-successfu


## GIRLS TRACK \& FIELD

Battle-tested Wayne surges past John Glenn, 96-24

Stevenson chalks up
first dual-meet win
Ed Wright Ed Wright
staff Writer

Wayne Memorial's girls track-and-field
team had little trouble team had little trouble
with Westland John
Glenn Tuesday afterGlenn Tuesday after-
noon.
Anavia Battle made
nure of it sure of it.
Led by of Battle, the Zebras sprinted to a $96-24$ victory over the Rockets in
a KLAA South Division dual meet. Battle conquered the competition in the $100-$ of 11.99 seconds. She also of 11.99 seconds. She also
won the 200 in 25.43 seconds.
The Z
The Zebras' distance
crew also contributed crew also contributed
mightily to the triumph, especially Jessica Leigh and Nikita Bhangu: 400 thanks to strong efforts from Erica Robinson and Reanna Brown-Deacon. Chanel Khan swept both of the hurdles races for

Courageous
On Saturday, the Zebras won the Courageous Invitational in Detro
piling up 181 points. The 3,200 -meter relay team of Robinson, Ramiya White, Bhangu and Leigh broke their own
school record, while the Zebras' 800 relay four some of Robinson, Khan,
Brown-Deacon and Bat-Brown-Deacon and Bat-
tle remained unbeaten in the half-mile event. Battle won the 100 in 12.2 and the 200 , while
Leigh won two individua Leigh won two individual
races: the 1,600 and 800 .

## Franklin splits Saturday doubleheader



## menace at the plate for the winners, going 2-for the winners, going 2-for- 2 with two runs scored. Adrian Reed ( 3 -for-3,two RBI) and Jon Montie (2-for-2, two RBI) also enjoyed a perfect game at the dish Franklin outhit Lin coln Park, 8-5. Reed (2-for-4, run RBI) and Kolby Dewhir (2-for-3, three RBI) led the Patriots' hitting as- sault. sault. <br> Chargers edge Novi A monumental defen- sive play helped Chursive play helped Chur- chill secure a $2-1$ victory over Novi Monday after-

noon in a KLAA crossover game.
With his team leading
by a run and two outs in by a run and two outs in the top of the seventh, Churchill catcher Joe
Hattley threw out Joey Hattley threw out Joey
Carn who was trying to
ander Carn who was trying steal second after dra
ingalk.
wame-extending walk. victory improved the Chargers' record to
$10-9$ overall and $5-6$ in the 10-9 overall and $5-6$ in the
conference. Novi slipped to $11-10$
tively.
Jon Hovermale earned
the win for the C the win for the Chargers, yielding just four hits
and five walks over sev-
en innings. when Noah Cross single and scored on a two-out double by Evan Cum-
mins. Novi knotted the game at $1-1$ in the fifth when
Alec Bageris laced a alec Bageris laced a wo-out single to score
Spencer VanKirk. The game-winner scored in the-winner bor of
the sixth when Joe Woz the sixth when Joe Woz
niak drew a lead-off niak drew a lead-off
walk, advanced to second on a Cross single and to third on an intentional Smith then drew a bases-
boys championships be-
tween 2009 and 2013 . "I don't know about (being) the favorite, but we're certainly going to give the favorite team a run for their money,"
longtime CC coach Tony Magni said. "Knowing who's going
to be there, it's oing to to be there, it's going be very competitive.
There are some teams we've never seen before, and we look forward to compet
also." As was the case in the
old relays meet the old relays meet, the Shamrocks are expected
to do well in the hurdles, to do well in the hurdles,
throws and distance races. CC will be led by ju-
nior Andy Levens in the nior Andy Levens in the Bradbury in the throws, seniors Scott Smith and Avery Felty and junior Ty
Buckley in the 1,600 and Buckley in th
3,200 meters. Magni hopes to get
injured sophomare injured sophomore Bran don Smith back on his by Saturday. He's the top 200-meter sprinter and
long jumper for the long jumper for the
Shamrocks.

Each team will be
limited to two entries imited to two entries per
open event (one for re--
lays), but they also will lays), but they also will place in any events.
"If you want to put three, fou want fo put race or field event, you can do that," Bridges
said. "Hopefully, that said. "Hopefully, that will
make it a fun deal. We're making to create something as successfful as the
Observerland Relays wbere."
"The wild card is go-
ing to help us do very ing to help us do very well in some of our events," Magni said. "It
should be interesting; it should be a fun meet." Farmington co-coach Jeremy Auer looks for
the girls to add a great deal to the event. "There are some really good girls teams in the area," he said, "Seaholm
is coming; they were the cross country state. champs. They're going to score a ton of points on
the distance side. We can as well.
"In a regional format, top-notch individuals can win a meet for you. Five,
six or seven girls or boys
can score enough point to win. There are a lot of eams that can be in that
"There are going to be really fast races on the
boys and girls sides. There's a pretty good good balance between sprint and distanc
schools."
The opportunity for athletes to run under the lights at night adds to the
excitement and atmosexcitement and atmosphere, according to LivoDave Bjorklund. "If all the schools on he list put their best should see some there, you ble performances," he said. "This should set everyone up well for the meets in the coming
The North Farmingto girls are one of the good sprint schools. With Mycah Lewis, AJ Williams,
Raven Tatum Chasadie Raven Tatum, Chasadie searcy and Tiara Wil-
liams, the Raiders will liams, the Raiders will ormidable
"This will
can jump, and she got her head on it and put the
ball in a good spot," said
Stevenson head coach Stevenson head coac It was fitting that
"Alia served up a basketball player, so she
that she was "dynamic
that she was "dynamic
all night," Shingledecker
added "Kayla did a great job f dribbling in space and then finding Megan, who made a great touch on
the ball," he said. "It was
a nice goal."
The Spartans' defense
was in lockdown mode
all night, helping the
winners enjoy a 13-4
advantage in shots on
goal.
"Our back line was

the 1,600 in $5: 50.37$, and
Kylie Callison, who won Kylie Callison, who won
the 800 in $2: 37.34$.
Stevend Stevenson's Amanda
Schultz put a wrap on Schultz put a wrap on her team's mernorable the 200 by a stride over South Lyon's Liberty
Romanik. Romanik.
The Lions went 1-2 in the 3,200 and won the
1,600 relay but Steven1,600 relay, but Steven-
son had already locked son had already locked
up enough points to preup enou
vail.

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## loaded walk, scoring

 On Saturday, Churchill dropped a pair of gamesat Farmington, $6-3$ and

## Spartans take one

 of two Livonia Stevenson split a Saturday twinbillwith visiting Walled Lake Northern. The Spartans dropped game one, $7-2$,
before before storming back to
earn the split $6-1$ earn the split, $6-1$.
The Knights broke 1-1 draw in the first game
with four fourth-inning with four fourth-inning runs. They added a two-
spot in the fifth. Danny Morris had a
nice game at nice game at the plate for
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Chris Tanderys and De-

we're going to quality teams that will be Pinnell said. "We should do fairly well in the meet, so I'm
excited about it and to see how they can do against that competition." In the wake of a cold
April, Tatum is hoping for April, Tatum is hoping for
some warmer temperatures this weekend. "I love track,", she
said. "I wish the weathe said. "I wish the weather
would love us, too. I'm always excited to run. I'm looking forward to seeing and meeting all the other
athletes." Farmington senior and middle-distance runner Morgan Merlino, who will
run for Central Michin run for Central Michigan, her team win the girls
title.
"That would be awesome," she said. "It'd be a great moment for every-
one on the team. It would boost our confidence for the end of the season.
"(The home track is) always an advantage. It's our track and we're going to try to show people
what we're capable of doing."
"I'm glad we're host ing it and it's so close to ing it and it's so close to have a lot of people come out, too." Farmington senior and Maddy Trevisan didn't run in the April 27 city meet due to a minor injury. She is expected to
run Saturday. "Hopefully, we caught
it early," she said. "We it early," she said. "We
were just trying to be
smart about it Hope full I'll be ready to go next week." The meet will retain
the earlier start time for the earlier start time for
the field events as in the former relays. .The field events didn't interfere with the running events," Bridges
said. "Athletes can focus on having a great day in the field events and not worry about one getting
in the way of the other."

## Florida's

 Delray Beach: Heed local broker's expertiseQ:I understand that Del-
ray Beach, Fla,., on Atlantic Avenue is a good location fo galleries and other retail usinesses. What is your experience with it, if any?
$\mathrm{A}:$ There are a number of igh-end galleries on the main rag in Delray Beach, but restaurants and a fair number
f vacant stores. Obviously, the of vacant stores. Obviously, the
rent is high and the parking is carce relatively speaking but
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he market is like in the Sara sota, St. Armand's, Longboat Key area. Do you have any area in terms of how it re lates to the real estate costs in comparison to Southwest Floric
ish.

A: While most Realtors in the Sarasota area have someone who speaks fluent Spanish to assist you in analyzing ma Southwest Florida, the marke continues to be strong and the rices continue to rise close mount of new construction in owntown Sarasota and the umber of teardowns and/o anding or homes on tho mand's Circle continues to be a ocal point for shopping and estaurants so you are bes three different Realtors in that particular vicinity before makng a choice.
obert M. Meisner is a la wyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: A Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He Iso the author of "Condominium peration: Gettring started \& tiaying visit bmeisner©meisner-law. com. $\boldsymbol{T}$ eolumn shou advice.

## REAL ESTATE

 BRIEFS
## Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have nopen forum. Investors will market update. Meetings are rom 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each monthat the Red Lobste
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20 mbers are free, guests $\$ 20$, which will be applied to heir membership. The Red near Trenton Road For more information, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 o Short sales
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For more information, call For more information, cal j8-782-7130 or email
Free foreclosure tours Free foreclosure tours are
held at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. every other Sun day at Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.
For more information, email y.com or visit FreeForeclosu reTour.com.



THTRSDANY PUZZLE CORNER

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER



## SUDOKU



## GARDEN WORD SEARCH



## U-M Hospital continues Gifts of Art program <br> Sharon Dargay

An eclectic performance series and nine art galleries for 30 years to one of the most nlikely venues for entertain ment - U-M Hospital in Ann "As far as programming, don't know of another hospital in Michigan that does what we do," said Elaine Sims, directo he U-M Health System. "I try to be Ed Sullivan. try to bring in everything world. I like it if we can have Chinese opera, Indian dance, lassical piano. I've even taged a full youth orchestra little of everything." The free public concerts start shortly after noon on Thursdays and run to 1 p.m. in
the hospital's main lobby. Concerts this month include a inger-storyteller, classical uitarist, jazz and swing band, and foik triz
or the annual "Summer Court ard Concert Series," and in une will feature Bluescasters ngrid Racine Quartet, The aisin Pickers with roots and luegrass, steelworks band with calypso and stee drums,
and Gwenyth Hayes Trio with sultry jazz and soul. "We do get some groupies, who come in. We have our fans. In the summer we get a niversity daycare center that comes and they dance around get a nice big crowd. Staff and certain number of patients do come down. You might see few patients with an I Sim Sns used to record the oncerts for playback and has ive. She wants staff at other U-M Health System locations, uch as Northville, Brighton, ivonia and Canton, to get a hance to exper "We've been experimenting with tweeting them, tweeting parts of the concerts. We do et people who watch it (via

## Delicate balance

In addition to the concer
series, music students and volunteers sometimes play the labby piano or perform in high affic areas within the hosp al. Performances have in"It's a hospital first and foremost. You don't want to lood the place. It's a delicate stopped concerts. Our traum burn unit is around the corner rom the main lobby. A young frefighter was criticalyy inmembers came and spilled int he main lobby. It just wasn't he place you could play even he most sensitive music." equesting bedside music, in addition to attending the week-
ly public concert. Professional


Sandor Slomovits, Emily Slomovits and Jacob Warren are the trio San, Emily and Jacob. They'll play May 26 at U-M Hospital


Eileen Mollen, assistant professor emerita of pediatrics and communicable diseases, shows stands next to her art work, "Butterfly Musi"" which won
honors for collage and mixed media at the annual employee art exhibition last year at U-M Health System


The Raisin Pickers are among the performers slated for the summer concert series at U-M Hospital in Ann Arbo
musicians are on staff and available to play viola, flute guitar, celtic harp or to sing. All have completed a one-year
program in music for healing program in music for healing
and they have experience working amid patients and hospital equipment. Patients also may select a
piece of framed poster art for piece of framed poster art for display in their room from the
Art Cart or try their hand at making art, including watercolor, beaded bracelets, draw Art program creates its own art kitg and coloring books,
that are given to patients for
free.
"We've got to make the patients feel good. We don't tention is to have them make tention is to have them make
the art," Sims said, adding that Gifts of Art began offering bedside coloring books to adult patients 10 years ago.
"Ours are high quality, 32 "Ours are high quality, 32 ,"
Three-month exhibits Sims is looking at ways to
make the exhibits at the make the exhibits at the hospisible to patients. Developing a
docent program and making
the art available on iPad are possible goals.
The galleries - five are located on the main floor, two on the second floor and two in to the public. The art changes every three months. "It's always fresh. Right now we're in our annual call
for art. People send in submis sions for next year. We try to be as diverse as we can. We look for shows that are easy for people to understand,
whether representational whether representational or
abstract. We don't want it to be
disturbing. We don't want it to
be all fuzzy warm bunny rab-
bits. We do our best to find art that is interesting, different." Find out more about Gifts of Art at med.umich.
goa/programs.htm goa/pregrams outher local hospitals with art exhibits, including the Healing Art Exhibit Gallery at Henry Ford West
Bloomfield Hospital and th Arts for the Spirit program with rotating exhibits at the Dearborn, Trenton, Taylor and
Wayne campuses of Beaumon Hospital.
sdargayehometownlife.com

## ANIMALS

DETROIT ZOO
Timenate: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
Location: - -696 senice drive and
Details: Admission is 514 for adults
$15-61,110$ for senior citizens 62 and older, and for children ages 2-14; chil-
dren under 2 are free. Parking for cars and vans is $\$ 5$. Detroit zoological soci ety members get free admission and ety men
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T-11:30 p.m. Friday Tune event runs a strolling supper with tastes of signature dishes from more than 40 restausimone Vitale Eand, dancing, live and silent auttion, and access to many of he animal habitats. Tickets range from
175.5300 and are available at detroitzoo.org/sunset. Add an additionat $\$ 25$
totickets Contact $248-541-5717$

## ARTS AND CRAFTS

 NORTHVILLE ART HOUSE 7.me/Date: Exhibit hours are noon to May 6-21 L Lecation: 215 W . Cady, Northville Details: This student show includes Contact 248-344-0497 or Contact: $248-344-0497$ or U-M MUSEUM OF ART Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. through May

Location: 525 s. State Street, Ann
Arbor Details: First U.S. exhibition of Chinese Details: First U.S. exhibition of Chinese
artist Xu Weixin focuses on portraits of Chinese coal miners and of Chinese
historical figures during the Cultural historical figures during the Cultural Contact: 734-764-0395:

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Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday. May 6 and Timeidate: 7 . .m. Friday. May 6 and
Thursday, May 12 and $: 4: 5 \mathrm{p}$ p.m. and 7
p. 7 Saturdayp.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 7.8
Location: 760 Penniman Location: 760 Penniman, Plymouth
Details: "Kung Fu Panda 3 ," $\$ 3$ Contact: 734-453-0870; whw. penntheatre.com REDFORD THEATRE Time/Date: : p..m. May 6 and 2 p.m Location: 17360 Lahser, just north Location: 17360 Lahser, just noth of Details: "Field of Dreams." tickets 55 Contart: 313-898-148;
SUMMER DRIVE-IN Time/Date: Dusk, May 20-21 and $27-29$ Location: At USA Hockey Arena, 14900 Beck Road, Plymouth Township Details: Double features will be shown
on three screens during "sneak peek" on three screens during "sleak peek"
weekends. Admission is 510 for ages 13
and up and $\$ 8$ for kids weekends. Admission in
and up and $\$ 8$ for kids, $4-12$. Movies play daily beginning Frid
Contact: 734-927-3284


Ariel Quartet wraps up the Chamber Music of Detroit 2015-16 concert season May 14.

## HISTORY

KELSEY MUSEUM Time/Date 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday Eriday, and 1 t- $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday-Sunday
through May 15 Location: 434 State St., Ann Arbor Details: "Leisure and Luxury in the Ag Po Nero:" the Villas of Opiontis near Pompeii," explores the lavish lifestyle
and economic interests of some of ncient Romeme's weelthiest and most powertul citizens, who vacationed along the Bay of Naples. Includes $m a x$. than 200 items on loan from Italy.

Contact: 734-764-9304 PLYMOUTH HISTORICAL
Time/Date: 1-4
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Friday-Sunday
Location: 155 S. Main, Plymouth
Details: Admission is $\$ 5$ for adults, 52
for ages 6.17
Special event Potluck dinner with Special event: Potluck dinner with
author Jack Dempsey, $6: 30$ p.m. Tuesday, May 10 . The event also sevies as
the annual membership meteting the annual membership meeting and
board of directors election for the board of directors election for the
Friends of the ellymouth listorical
available for purchase. The event is
open to the public, although only open to the public, al though on
Friends members may vote. Contact: 734-455-8940

## MUSIC

CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIET Time/Date: 8 p.m. May 14 Location: Seligman Performing Arts
Center, 22305 West 13 Mile, at Lahs Beverly Hills
Details: Ariel Quartet with Alon Gold
stein on piano, pertorming music of stein on piano, performing music of
Bartok, Brahms. Haydn and Webern Tickets are $\$ 32.564$ for adults and
$\$ 16.532$ for 5 students $\$ 16-\$ 32$ for students
Contact CMSDetroit.org: 248-855-6070 FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CARMIN
CHORUS
Time/Date: 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, Location: Orchard United Methodist
Church 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills
Details: The show will be devoted to
songs written by Hoagy Carmichael and Cole Porter. Tickets are $\$ 15$ available at Cole Porter. Tickets are
the door or in advance at farming-
tol tonchorus.com BLUES@THE ELKS Time/Date: 7-10 p.m. the second Tues-
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| ALLEN <br> DURWOOD CLARK 84, of Traverse City and formerly of Birmingham, passed away Sunday, May 1,2016 in Traverse City. He is survived by his wife Lestie; daughters. Dana and Kristen Allen and grandchildoren Jamie and Briggs Chapman. Please visit www.reynoids-jonkhotic.com to Durwood. |
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# Soy boosts nutrition, adds variety to your menu 



Whether you're looking to scale back on animal products or simply want to add some variety to your cooking repertoire, soy may be your solution. Soy is the only plant with protein comparable to meat, eggs and dairy, and it provides health benefits, including heart, muscle and bone strength. It is also the only protein recognized by the FDA for its role in reducing cholesterol and risk of heart disease.
If you're uncertain how to cook with soy, you may be surprised by the diverse ways you can incorporate this nu-trient-rich food into your meals and snacks. As these recipes show, it's easy to cook with soy throughout the day, from fluffy breakfast pancakes to a fresh take on hummus or a delicious tofu dinner loaded with flavor.
In addition to the nutrition benefits and versatility, soy uses fewer natural resources, such as water and land, than any other protein source, so you can feel good about making it a star ingredient in your kitchen.

## USES FOR SOY

Looking for creative ways to incorporate more soy into your diet? You may be surprised by all the ways you can build delicious snacks and meals around this plant protein:
" Tofu: Extra-firm replaces meat protein in recipes such as grilled kabobs and sandwiches, or use soft or silken in place of mayonnaise and sour cream in creamy dishes, such as soups and dips.
" Edamame: Serve these green soybeans in the pod for an appetizer or add to dishes, such as chili or stir-fry, for protein-packed flavor and texture.
" Soymilk: Ideal for beverages such as smoothies and lattes, over cereal and in cooked dishes, such as puddings or custards.
" Dairy alternatives: A wide range of dairy-free products are available, including soy-based "yogurt," "cheese" and frozen desserts.
»Soy crumbles: Perfect for chili, spaghetti sauce and tacos, this "veggie ground" contains 75 percent less fat than ground beef.
" Soy flour: Improves taste and texture and elevates the nutrition profile when mixed with wheat flour.
Find more recipes and inspiring ideas for cooking with soy at soyfoods.org.
Courtesy of Family Features

## EDAMAME HUMMUS

Recipe courtesy of United Soybean Board Makes: 142 -tablespooon servings 2 cups shelled edamame, cooked according to
package directions $\chi_{\text {p che chag soybean oil }}$
2 tablespoons lemon juice
y/t easpoonn cumin, gropped
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In food processor, puree edamame, oil, lem-
on juice, garlic, , $\mathbf{m m i n}$ and salt for 30 secon on juice, garlic, cumin and salt for 30 seconds,
scraping sides twice, until almost smooth. Cover scraping sides twice, until almost smooth. Cover
and refrigerate until ready to serve. Serving tips: Serve with pita triangles, crack ers, baguette or raw vegetables.

protein; 3 g carbohydrate; 1 g dietary fiber; 5 g fat ( 0 a
saturated fat): 0 mg cholesterol; 90 mg sodium.

GRILLED BALSAMIC TOFU WITH LEMON BLUEBERRY PANCAKES CAULIFLOWER CILANTRO RICE AND AVOCADO
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Serves: 4

[^0]LEMON BLUEBERRY PANCAKES Recipe cou
Serves: 6
$1 \%$ cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
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y. teaspoonn salt
pinch of ground nutmeg
$11 /$ cups plain soy yogurt alternative
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2 tablespoons granulated sugar
2 teaspooms timely grated lemon zest
2 teaspoons sanilla extract
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
maple syrup
Whisk together flour, baking powder, egg replacer, salt and nutmeg; set aside.
In separate bowl, whisk together yogurt
alternative, 2 tablespoons oil, sugar, lemon alternative, 2 tablespoons oil, sugar, lemon juice,
lemon zest and vanilla; stir into lemon zest and vanilla; stir into flour mixture
until just combined (batter will be lumpy). Let stand for 15 minutes.
Heat large, non-stick skillet over medium
heat brush heat, brush with remaining oil. Pour $/ /$ cup bat-
ter per pancake into skillet tween each pancake sild, leaving space between each pancake. Add, 1 tablespoon blueber-
ries to each pancake. ries to each pancake.
Cook in batches for ab
Cook in batches for about 2 minutes, or until
bubbles form on the surface; flip and cook for 1-2 minutes, or until solden brown and set in the center. Wipe skillet between batches. Store prepared pancakes in warm oven until ready to serve. pancakes with remaining blueberries and maple syrup.
Nutrition information per serving: 260 calories; 6 g
protein; 34 g carbohydrate: 2 g dietary fiber; ; 11 g fat 11 protein; 34 g carbohydrate; 2 g dietary fiber; 11 g fat ( ()
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36 MONTH LEASE WITH \$999 DOWN

## 2016 CORVETTE STINGRAY 1 LT

-6.2 L L8 Engine

- 7 Speed Manual Transmissi
- Transparent Removab Roof Panel
Chrome Aluminum Wheels
MSRP $\$ 66,175$
STARTING $\$ 54,452^{*}$
AS LOW AS...

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- Ecotec3 4.3L V6 Engine
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- All Star Package
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CAB 4X4 LT MSRP \$42,295* STARTING AS LOW AS... $\$ 32,160^{*}$
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    pressed well
    $y_{1}$ cup balsamic vinta
    2 tablespooms extexravargin olive oil
    salit and pepper, to taste 1 medium head of cauliflower, grated
    1 bunch cilantro, roughily chopped 1 bunct cilantro, ro Sriracha Mayo.
    2 tablespoons re
    2 tablespoons reduced fat mayonnaise $1 /$ teaspoon lime juice
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    teaspoon sriracha sau
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    bowl, whisk together vinegar olive bowl, whisk together vinegar, olive oil, salt and
    pepper. Pour over tofu and marinate for 20 pepper. Pour over tofu and marinate for 20
    minutes. Meanwhile, Sriracha Mayo.
    Grill marinated
    Grill marinated tor In large bowl, combine cauliflower and cidantro. Separate mixture into four serving bowls. Top with griiled tofu and sliced avocado. Serve with Sriracha Mayo.
     (2.5 g saturated fat); 0 mg tholesterol:; $; 16 \mathrm{mg}$ sodium

