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nects the Rouge to the Detroit River and the Lake Erie ecosystem.

Volunteers also work regularly removing log jams to help keep the river flowing for canoeists and kayakers who travel the river.

"It's a lot of work. We wanted to have something to celebrate the river. We were doing it for the city,"

Kuban said. "We just thought the city was under-utilizing the river. It's a great asset for us."

The new canoe launch will help highlight the river as an asset for Wayne, he said.

"We might do it (Rouge-a-Palooza) again next year. We'll wait and see about the finances," Kuban said.

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## Kids Day 'is what Kiwanis is all about'



Westland resident Angelo Frye has batting practice during Kids Day.

TOM BEAUDOIN

Diane Gale Andreassi  
Staff Writer

The nearly 150 children who took part Aug. 5 in Kiwanis Kids Day in the Park were treated to magic, a scavenger hunt and more.

It was "another huge success," said Garden City Kiwanis president James Lenz, also Garden City Library director.

Activities were geared toward children ages 3-11 in the pavilion in Garden City Park. Rudy the Garden City K-9 patrol dog was a hit, along with Garden City Fire Department firefighters who were on hand to show off their ladder truck and rescue vehicle.

"This is what Kiwanis is all about," Lenz said. "This is why we say 'Kids need Kiwanis.'"

Another of the other events was a Story Stroll sponsored by the Garden City Public Library. Children were invited to follow recreated pages

from books at a series of stations that featured activities.

DynaMike Master Magic Show, Razzes the Clown with balloon art, cookie and hat decorating, face painting, inflatable bouncers kept kids busy, too.

"So many people were involved, it is impossible to name them all," Lenz said. "Mayor Randy Walker helped with the set-up for the day, Councilwoman Jaylee Lynch volunteered part of her afternoon to help and Sarah Roofi and Darlene Jablonowski of the Garden City school board were there, too. It was truly a community event."

"This is one of our club's signature projects," Lenz said before the event. "This is what we are. Kids need active play."

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## ROWE

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services to stretch finances.

Rowe, however, said she will be working with legislators to get some changes in state law that could give communities like Wayne some financial options, like Public Act 57, which allows communities with up to 15,000 residents to levy a

*"As far as I'm concerned, we will move forward and work with the state. Some say we should increase spending and go into deficit quicker."*

SUSAN ROWE, mayor, city of Wayne

special assessment for public safety services without voter approval. Wayne has more than 17,000 residents and wouldn't qualify for a special assessment under the current law.

"We can't do anything. Under our charter and state law, we are at the maximum of 20 mills," Rowe said. "The only way we could do something is by assessing the public."

Due to budget cuts already in place, Wayne is down to 20 police officers and 12 firefighters. Both Police Chief Alan Maciag and Fire Chief Michael Reddy expressed concerns about the ability to provide services and maintain mutual aid going forward.

In the fire department, the current fiscal year budget reduces last's overtime budget by \$300,000 to about \$53,000. According to Reddy, that could result in firefighters having to choose to man a fire engine or rescue when staffing drops below four firefighters per shift.

"I don't want to see an increase in overtime at the fire department," Rowe said. "We need to operate within our budget."

Ballot Proposal S, heavily rejected by Wayne voters on the primary ballot, included 14 mills for public safety and membership in the South Macomb Oakland Regional Services Agency.

The request to join was approved by voters in the two existing SMORSA, Hazel Park and Eastpointe. It's a funding mechanism that doesn't involve any operational merger among the communities.

"I'd like to see that law changed, so that if there was another vote on an authority, the other communities wouldn't have to approve it again," Rowe said. "They already said OK, so why do they have to approve it again?"

The council has a regular council meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Since residents didn't get an opportunity to make comments on the budget situation at the emergency special meeting, the budget and financial issues are likely to be the topic of discussion at that meeting.

"There isn't a great solution. The first thing you always do is make payroll," Rowe said.

Brian Camiller of Plante Moran, which serves as city finance director, noted that if the city defaults on payments it could provide bad scenarios for the city.

For example, he noted not making payments on bonds outstanding for buildings like the police and fire stations would result in the buildings being seized for sale. Camiller said the city would have to make payments to satisfy the debts.

In the case of the annual payments to the Michigan Employee Retirement System — currently \$500,000 — default could be expected to result in a court-ordered judgment levy being placed on Wayne property tax bills in perpetuity, Camiller said.

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# Thousands attend annual Highland Games

**David Veselenak**  
Staff Writer

It was a day of reigning champions keeping their crowns Saturday at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Village.

The 167th annual Highland Games attracted about 12,000 people to Livonia this past weekend to see athletes compete in a wide array of events, including the coveted tug-of-war event.

This year saw last year's champions repeat: the men's division was won by the St. Andrew's Highlanders for the fourth year in a row, while the women's division was conquered by the team from the Wayne County sheriff's office.

"Two years in a row, they held on to their women's title," said Peg Dunlop, co-chairwoman

of the games. "Our tug of war is always a huge hit."

She said it appeared the games didn't suffer because of all the surrounding construction, especially along I-275 in Livonia, Farmington Hills and Novi.

Overall, she said, with the nice weather, solid entertainment and exciting competition, the games went off without a hitch. It's a match-up, she said, organizers hope to have for next year's games during the first weekend of August.

"It was an excellent day with perfect weather. We had a good crowd," she said. "We'd love to have that weather every day."

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The winning tug-of-war team is the St. Andrew's Society Highlanders.



Massed pipe bands perform.



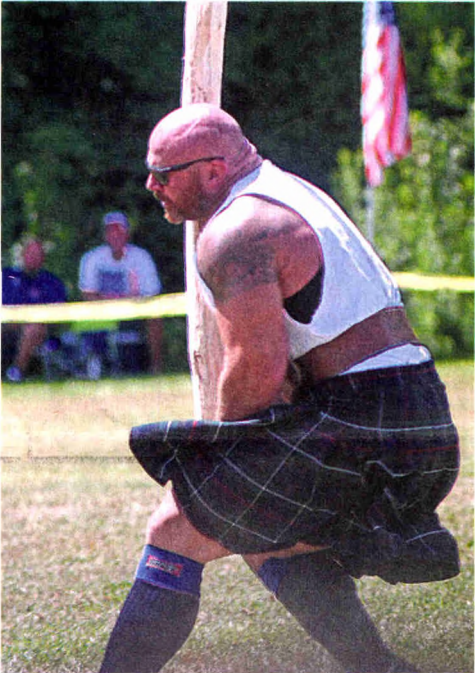
Massed pipe bands take the field.



Highland dancers Amanda Atkinson of White Lake and Jacqueline Ferrante of Macomb compete.



Drum major Christy Haradean, one of three leading the massed bands performance, is from Canton.



In the professional athlete division, Andy Vincent tosses the caber.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**

On August 16, 2016 the Westland Police Department will conduct a public auction of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The auction will begin promptly at 11:00 am at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd., Westland, MI. County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

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# Garden City man killed in Bloomfield Township crash

**Jay Grossman**  
Staff Writer

A 37-year-old motorcyclist from Garden City was killed Monday after colliding with a vehicle in

Bloomfield Township. Investigators say it appears the 2003 Suzuki motorcycle was traveling westbound on Hickory Grove when it crashed into a 2013 Ford Fiesta

that was crossing Hickory Grove from Chickerling Lane. Police say the crash occurred at about 3:30 p.m. and that alcohol does not appear to be a factor in the incident.

The driver of the Fiesta, a 25-year-old Waterford Township man, was transported to a local hospital with non-life threatening injuries. The motorcyclist was pro-

nounced dead at the scene. He was wearing a helmet.

Police are withholding the motorcyclist's name pending notification of his family. Anyone who

witnessed the crash is asked to contact the township traffic investigations unit at 248-433-7749.

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## WESTLAND COP CALLS

### Larceny

A resident in the 400 block of Summerfield told police Aug. 2 that someone had stolen four patio chairs, an umbrella and a hose box valued at \$1,000. The owner said she saw the furniture at 8 a.m., but it was gone at 10 a.m.

### Larceny from a vehicle

» On Aug. 3, a resident in the 2000 block of Kaley told police that overnight someone had stolen all four tires/rims from her Dodge Avenger. The stolen items were valued at \$600.

» A resident in the

1500 block of Woodbourne told police Aug. 1 that someone had stolen a diaper bag containing assorted personal items from her unlocked vehicle while it was parked on the street.

» A wallet was reported stolen July 29 from a vehicle left parked unlocked at the Fountain Park Apartments, 37514 Fountain Park Circle. The owner said she found the car had been ransacked and the wallet, valued at \$50, missing.

### Vehicle searched

A resident in the 100 block of Tami Circle told police Aug. 4 that overnight she had found her

vehicle had been rummaged through and a door was left open. She said nothing of value was missing.

### Vandalism

Police were called Aug. 2 to the Colonial Village Apartments, 8181 N. Wayne Road, about a possible break-in at the maintenance building. An employee found the fence near the gate had been damaged. Officers found no prying and reported the damage was from the incident, apparently from someone jumping in an effort to get out.

### Bike found

A resident in the 100 block of North Bryar told police that Aug. 1 she found a bicycle leaning against her fence. She said she didn't know who owned the bike and turned it over to police.

### Phone found

On Aug. 1, a Westland man came to the police station to turn in a cellphone he had found on the sidewalk in the area of Ford and Central City Parkway.

— By LeAnne Rogers

## Police question suspicious woman about man's account

**Diane Gale Andreassi**  
Staff Writer

Two bank tellers called Garden City police recently when they realized a customer may have been swindled by a much younger woman who helped him make repeated withdrawals.

An employee at Chase Bank on Ford Road called officers Aug. 8 to report a 63-year-old recent widower was regularly seen in the bank with a 38-year-old woman from Inkster. They regularly took out large sums of money.

The employee said she was approached a couple of weeks earlier by a cashier who was concerned about the man, a police report said. The bank employee said the woman was pretending to be his girlfriend so she could spend his money.

The first employee checked into the activity on his account and noticed a large number of recent transactions. Both employees have known the customer for more than one year and they're aware of the amounts he usually takes out and when, a police report said.

The employees said the woman would help him sign his checks and

even filled them out for him at times. They also noticed she would often tell him how much money to withdraw. Sometimes they would come in two to three times a day.

The woman said she recently moved in with him at his Inkster home. She said she was the man's caregiver. She also said she makes sure he gets to his doctor appointments and gets his prescriptions filled on time.

The man told a Garden City police officer that he appreciates her assistance, because his license was taken away due to a physical problem.

The man provided an officer with phone numbers of his children. One son said his mother, who handled the household bills, died last June and "his father has been trying to adjust ever since," the report said.

He told the Garden City officer that he also noticed the unusual withdrawals from his father's bank account and that he wondered what happened. He said he was glad the bank employees red-flagged his father's account.

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## WAYNE COP CALLS

### Break-in

An Xbox 360, 15 Xbox games and two custom gaming controllers, valued at \$1,475, were reported stolen Aug. 5 from a home in the 5100 block of South Hubbard. The resident said she arrived home to find the back door open and the door frame damaged.

Along with the stolen property, the resident said her bedroom dresser had been searched.

### Equipment stolen

A resident in the 4100 block of Niagara told police that he returned from vacation Aug. 3 to find someone had broken

into his home and garage. He said a padlock had been cut on the overhead door on his garage.

Reported missing from the garage were a foldable ladder, an A-frame ladder and a work bag with miscellaneous tools, valued at \$750. Missing from the basement of the house, which had a damaged side door, were a power washer, two chain saws, back pack leaf blowers and two weed whips, valued at \$2,720. The man said the equipment is used in his business.

The home has an alarm, but the man's roommate was unsure whether he had set the

alarm each time he left the house.

### Larceny

Assorted tools were reported stolen Aug. 2 from a shed at Westlawn Cemetery, 31470 Michigan Avenue. An employee found a hole had been ripped into the siding of the shed and unspecified items were missing.

### Larceny from a vehicle

» A resident at the Hickory Hollow Cooperative, 5788 W. Hickory Hollow, told police July 28 that someone had stolen her prescription glasses and medication from her car. She said

she noticed someone had gone through the car's console and glove compartment, then discovered the items were missing.

» On Aug. 1, a resident in the 4500 block of Gloria told police her home security camera showed someone going through her car about 4:15 a.m. An unspecified number of coins was missing. She said the video also showed a white male going through vehicles belonging to neighbors.

— By LeAnne Rogers

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Amy Godwin of Dallas, Texas, and Beverly Baum of Niceville, Fla., leave the Hines Park part of the walk and begin the climb through Old Village in Plymouth.

# ‘Walk for a world without breast cancer’

Downtown Plymouth, Northville graced by some 600 walkers

Maria Taylor  
Correspondent

It's not every day that you get to literally walk a mile in someone else's shoes.

For April Ellenburg of Roseville, last weekend's Susan G. Komen 3-Day walk for breast cancer was an opportunity to do just that. She's done most of her walking in a pair of Chacos sandals, given to her by a total stranger cheering from the sidelines.

Stopping for a break, Ellenburg had struck up a conversation with a friendly onlooker and happened to comment on how much she loved the woman's sandals. She'd once had a pair herself and mentioned they were the comfiest she'd ever worn.

The two traded shoes on the spot. "It's not often that you find a stranger who's willing to give you their shoes, straight off their feet," she said. "We're like a family. It's three days of the world as it should be."

This year's Michigan event is Ellenburg's 16th walk: a three-day, 60-mile hike stretching from Walled Lake to Plymouth over the weekend of Aug. 5-7. It also marks the 150th Komen 3-Day walk, one of seven annual fundraisers held in cities across the country, including Seattle, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

"Everyone has a very personal story," Ellenburg said as she and her two walking partners, Michele Maksout of Macomb and Terry Covill of Roseville, stopped Saturday for a lunch break in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park. As the walkers made their way back to camp at the Suburban Showplace Collection in Novi, they made a pit stop in Northville — just in time for the Buy Michigan Festival in downtown.

Ellenburg's first walk was in honor of her mother, who died of breast cancer in 2002, and she didn't originally plan on doing another. But she changed her mind. "It lifts you up," she said. "It's like childbirth. It might hurt in the process — your feet are sore, we've had people on crutches and in wheelchairs — but in the end, I can't imagine not doing it."

Since then, she's

walked in cities nationwide, from Tampa to D.C. to San Diego this fall. She's done the Michigan event every year. "It's overwhelmingly inspirational, the stories we share along the way," she said. "The love and support is amazing — not just the walkers, also the people who stand by the sidelines and cheer us on."

Ellenburg is youth director at Unity Church of Royal Oak and serves as route director for the Detroit Heart Walk. She's also part of the Chemo Angels program, where she writes to people going through chemotherapy.

This year, she's walking in honor of her friend Grace, who died in June.

Grace didn't go to the doctor until it was too late. By then, she had a tumor the size of a grapefruit under her arm. "So many people are unaware of the resources out there, even if you don't have medical insurance," Ellenburg said. "I'm walking to raise awareness of that. Until there's a cure, (this is) something I can do about it. I'm going to keep going as long as I can."

This weekend, that meant logging 20 miles a day on foot. Friday and Saturday nights, she and her fellow walkers camped out in a "little tent city," with showers in semi-trucks, a mini-mail station to pick up postcards and a massage tent for those aching legs. Participants slept in pink two-person pup tents, spread out by the hundreds across their home base at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

Evenings at the camp were a chance to catch up on the latest stats from the event, listen to stories from survivors and visit the big white "memory tent." Inside, framed photos honored former participants who have died. Walkers covered the walls with names, mementos to friends who've been lost.

In 2016 alone, more than 240,000 women are expected to be diagnosed with invasive breast cancer, along with 2,600 men, according to Chrissy Mathews, program manager of the Susan G. Komen 3-Day. And this year in the U.S., at least 40,000 breast cancer victims will die.

"We walk for a world



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The 3-Day walkers are cheered as they enter Kellogg Park.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Shawn Swaim of Clarkston chalks a message for walkers along the route through Kellogg Park. She's watched by her daughter, Marissa Clark.

without breast cancer," Mathews said. "We want to live in a world where nobody else has to die from this disease."

For participants at the Michigan 3-Day, it's an emotional experience, but it's also a celebration of survival and the spirit to carry on. "Tonight, we're having a dance party, because that's what we do after walking 40 miles," Ellenburg said. "We dance."

Dressing up is part of the fun, too. Saturday afternoon, Kellogg Park

was a sea of pink shirts, pink hats and leis. Even the fountain splashed pink. Two or three brave fellows wore pink-and-purple tutus and bedazzled bras over their shorts and T-shirts. They were part of a team of six called "Jeeping for Jugs" — Derek and Heather Roberts of Clarkston, their kids Laura and David and two fellow Jeep enthusiasts, Ryan Kimler and Becca VanHorn.

"The whole family was big into off-roading,

so I thought that would be a good name," Derek said. Earlier this year, they held a fundraiser rally with more than 300 Jeeps. All participants are required to raise at least \$2,300 in order to walk; they've hit \$16,000.

Derek is in his sixth year at the Michigan 3-Day, walking through neighborhoods like Novi, Walled Lake, Hines Park, Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Dearborn. "Plymouth was especially great — lots of signs, lots of balloons and people out cheering," he said.

This year's Michigan 3-Day saw about 600 walkers and 300 volunteer crew members — on par with last year's numbers, according to Mathews.

Ashley Flintoff of Detroit was one of about 10-15 crew members at the Kellogg Park pit stop.

As the afternoon sun beamed down, Flintoff and a few of her co-workers gathered by the fountain to take a break, their pink hard hats dotting the crowd in a nod to this year's theme: demolishing cancer.

It's Flintoff's fifth year participating, twice as a walker and last three times as a crew member. For her, like so many others, the cause hits close to home. "I knew too many people who had breast cancer and I wanted to do something about it," she said. That included both her grandmothers, her friend's grandmother and another friend's daughter.

It's four solid days of work for the volunteers, but Flintoff kept it all in perspective: "Compared with going through chemo, this is nothing."



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Boobalicious Babes Team members Paula Nelson of Mesa, Ariz., and Kathy Welch of Sarnia, Ontario, are supporting their niece, Nancy Nelson.



## American Girl store now open in metro Detroit

Georgea Kovanis  
Detroit Free Press

Good news for fans of American Girl dolls: The brand's only Michigan store has opened at Twelve Oaks in Novi.

More good news: Melody Ellison, the new doll representing Detroit, will be released early — Aug. 20 — at the store. She won't be available at the rest of the nation's stores until Aug. 25.

Now, some not-so-good news: The point of the 6,000-square-foot store is to test the viability of the local American Girl market. When its lease expires at the end of January, there's no guarantee it will open a permanent store in metro Detroit, a spokeswoman said.

All this comes at a time when sales of American Girl dolls — owned by Mattel — have been slumping. According to published reports, the brand's sales topped out at \$632.5 million in 2013. Last year, sales were \$572 million. Meanwhile, second-quarter sales released last month were down 19 percent.

The "Frozen" phenomenon and its Elsa and Anna dolls have been responsible in part for a decline in sales of all types of dolls, including Barbie. But the truth is, American Girl dolls are pretty expensive. The 18-inch dolls, geared to girls ages 8-12, are \$115.



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Kei Ogiso, 8, with mom Akiko Ogiso, 40, of Novi tries glasses on a doll at the new American Girl store inside Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

Smaller WellieWishers dolls — which were introduced last month — and baby dolls for younger girls are \$60.

Still, many American Girl fans are super-loyal. Four-year-old Taylor Eschmann of Canton was all eyes during the store's soft opening Friday. She hopes to get an American Girl doll very soon.

"This," said her mother, Julie Eschmann, who had her own American Girl doll as a child, "is a big deal."

American Girl has a reputation for being inclusive — dolls are available in a variety of ethnicities and parents say their children like the idea of having a doll that looks like them. The store also sells dolls from a variety of eras — Melody Ellison, for example, represents an African-American girl growing up in Detroit in 1964.

On the mall's upper level near Nordstrom, the store features 49 of the most popular dolls from the American Girl collection. The store has a salon for dolls — facials (which basically means washing the dirt off a well-loved doll's face) are \$5; hairstyles range from \$10 to \$20; ear piercing is \$16. The store sells glasses for dolls and braces, too. Clothing for dolls starts at about \$10. Pajamas can run into the \$24 range, depending on the doll's size.

Before the opening of this temporary store, the closest American Girl store was in Columbus, Ohio. A flagship store is in Chicago.

For more information, go to [www.american-girl.com](http://www.american-girl.com).

## All signs point to 'active, vibrant' Garden City

Garden City is a great place to call home.

Garden City homes have increased in value by 10.84 percent in the past 12 months. What other investment in your portfolio has shown that kind of increase? With a median home sale price of \$90,000 in 2016, Garden City homes are priced right for first-time home buyers.

Garden City residents enjoy a safe community. Safewise.com ranked Garden City one of the 50 Safest Cities in Michigan in 2014. AreaVibes.com ranks Garden City 34 percent below the average for the state of Michigan.

Garden City residents take an active role in neighborhood watch, patrolling the city to make it a safe place to live and grow.

Cougar Pride is evident in Garden City schools. Students in third and fourth grades surpassed the state average in reading scores this



Michele Jarrait  
GUEST COLUMNIST

year. An astounding 91 percent of this year's kindergarten students were reading at grade level in June 2016.

Our newly established High School Robotics Team took first place in the area competition in Woodhaven. Students are being exposed to the world: middle school students traveled to Chicago, high school students traveled to Europe.

The dedicated team of professionals at Garden City Public Schools works with students and their families to assure the best possible experience for our children.

Garden City is an active, vibrant community. The annual Santaland Parade has been a Garden City tradition for 56 years; this year's theme is "It's a Gingerbread Thing." The annual Gar-

den City Kids Day in the park draws hundreds of families to free attractions, including face painting, bounce houses, scavenger hunts, magic shows, cookie decorating and more.

Last year's citywide Trunk or Treat, sponsored by Garden City Business Alliance and the Garden City Downtown Development Authority, drew more than 2,000 people. The annual Chili Cook Off and Chili Cook Off After Burn Party draw thousands of people every year.

I'm a Garden City resident, active in my community. I serve as secretary of the Garden City Business Alliance, an organization devoted to business and community growth in Garden City. As president elect 2017 of Garden City Rotary Club, I am devoted to community growth.

Michele Jarrait is a Realtor with Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel in Plymouth. She can be reached at 734-453-6800.

## Don't make mistake of not planning for the worst

A couple weeks ago, I met with a new client. She's a woman in her mid- to late 70s who recently lost her husband. Our conversation mostly focused on her portfolio and the changes needed to help her accomplish her goals and objectives. We also talked about estate planning and, in particular, what will happen if she is no longer able to handle her financial affairs.

When it comes to talking about estate planning, most people only focus upon what happens at the time of their death. In today's complex world, that is no longer sufficient. We all must have a plan in place to deal with our finances if we are either physically or mentally unable to do so. If we are unable to handle our own affairs, there needs to be someone who can take over and seamlessly manage our finances — someone we have trust and confidence in and we know will operate in our best interest.

What made the conversation with my new client unique was that the people you would think would typically be in a position to take over, her kids, were not the people



Rick Bloom  
MONEY MATTERS

she wanted. She explained that she did not have a very good relationship with her kids and that she felt that, from a financial standpoint, they have taken advantage of her in the past and she did not have confidence in them. Unfortunately, stories like this are not unusual. In fact, when you look at the statistics, you will see the great majority of senior financial abuse cases come from family members.

I cannot stress enough how important it is to have someone in place to take over if you are unable to do so. It doesn't have to be a family member. In many situations, close friends are better alternatives. Also, there's nothing to prevent you from having two people take over so that there is a natural check and balance in place. The bottom line is that if you don't appoint someone and you are not able to handle your finances, you could be in real trouble.

For many people,

particularly for those who do not want to name a family member, they tend to put their head in the sand hoping the situation never occurs. Unfortunately, if the situation does occur and you don't have something in place, judges, courts and lawyers are going to be involved and I can assure you that is not something you would want.

My recommendation, particularly for people who are up in age, is to make sure that something is in place. Family members are the obvious choice, but if that does not work, you need to come up with a Plan B. The idea of doing nothing and hoping that nothing bad happens is much too risky.

One last note, one of the best ways to accomplish this is through a general durable power of attorney. The general durable power of attorney allows someone to operate on your behalf without having judges, courts and lawyers get involved in your personal affairs.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com).

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Livonia, in conjunction with the Michigan State Police, Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has applied for Hazard Mitigation Grant Program Projects for the installation of (4) four new warning sirens to its current warning system.

Under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), EO 11988 and EO 11990, public notice is required of any federal actions that affect floodplains or wetlands. All necessary permits will be obtained prior to construction and completion of the project.

The objectives of the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program are to prevent future losses of lives and property, to implement state or local Hazard Mitigation plans, to enable mitigation measures to be implemented during immediate recovery from disaster, and to provide funding for identified and approved hazard mitigation projects.

Public participation is encouraged. Interested parties and/or citizens are invited to comment on the project within 30 days either in writing to:

Nic Mueller, Regional Environmental Officer  
FEMA Region V  
536 South Clark Street, 6th Floor  
Chicago, IL 60605

Or comments may be directed via e-mail to Mr. Mueller:

Nicholas.mueller@dhs.gov  
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### CITY OF WESTLAND SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. 16 8/1/16

Presiding: President Godbout  
Present: Cicirelli Bryant, Coleman, Hammons, Herzberg, Johnson, Kehrer  
147: JGHS Homecoming Parade 10/2/15.  
- Traffic Control Order 2016-03: Install (1) "Reduce Speed 25 Ahead" sign on Hix, N. of railroad crossing on W. side of street for S/B traffic.  
- Adopt Ord. 34-A-2 to amend Ch. 106, Sec. 106-91 of the City Code concerning the definition of noxious weeds.  
- Adopt Land Div. Resolution, 6550 N. Merriman.  
- Adopt Land Div Resolution, NE corner of Ann Arbor Trail & Hubbard.  
- Adopt Land Division Resolution, S. side of Ann Arbor Trail, W. of Inkster.  
148: Minutes of regular meeting on 7/18/16.  
149: Rev. site plan for prop. ex. remodel, Burger King, 237 N. Wayne Rd. w/contingencies.  
151: Designated J. Godbout as Council Del. MML Conf. 9/14-16.  
153: Designated M. Kehrer as Council Alt. Del. MML Conf. 9/14-16.  
154: Appr. checklist: \$2,012,252.27.  
Mtg. adj. at 7:39 p.m.  
Minutes available in the Clerk's Office.

James Godbout  
Council President

Richard LeBlanc  
City Clerk

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### ORDINANCE NO. 34-A-2

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 106, SECTION 106-91 OF THE WESTLAND CITY CODE CONCERNING THE DEFINITION OF NOXIOUS WEEDS

**Section 1.** That Chapter 106, Section 106-91 of the Westland City Code is hereby amended to provide as follows:

#### "Sec. 106.91. - Definitions

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this Code, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

**Noxious weeds** means all species identified in the State of Michigan's noxious weeds definition, and the restricted noxious weed list available from the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development, as established under Act 329 of 1965; provided however, this term shall not include native prairie and plant habitats cultivated and maintained on private property by the property owner."

**Section 2.** That all other provisions of the Westland City Code shall remain in full force and effect.

**Section 3. Severability.** The various parts, sections and clauses of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable. If any part, sentence, paragraph, section or clause is adjudged unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of the Ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

**Section 4. Repeal.** All other Ordinances inconsistent with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such inconsistencies, hereby repealed.

**Section 5. Publication.** The City Clerk shall cause this Ordinance to be published in the manner required by law.

**Section 6. Effective Date.** This Ordinance shall become effective upon publication as required by law.

Adopted: August 1, 2016  
Effective: August 11, 2016  
Published: August 11, 2016

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## Michigan Lawyers Weekly honors Lord with 'Woman in the Law' award

Jennifer Lord, of Pitt McGehee Palmer & Rivers, has been named by Michigan Lawyers Weekly as one of its "2016 Women in the Law." The publication makes its annual selection of 30 leading female Michigan attorneys based on excellence and success in the practice of the law, commitment to the profession and involvement with the education and mentoring of others.

Lord, a partner with the firm and West Bloomfield resident, focuses her practice on all forms of workplace discrimination, breach of contract, Family and Medical Leave Act, whistleblower issues, C-level severance negotiations and class actions.

She is currently representing thousands of Michigan citizens in a class action lawsuit against the state of Michigan Unemployment Insurance Agency. The lawsuit, filed last year in Michigan Court of



Lord

Claims, alleges the state made unconstitutional fraud accusations against unemployment claimants based on determinations made by a suspect computer program. The lawsuit also seeks restitution for claimants who were illegally assessed huge penalties, had wages garnished and tax returns seized by the state.

Lord is a member of the Michigan Employment Lawyers Association, National Employment Lawyers Association and Michigan Association for Justice. She is also a member of State

Bar of Michigan (Labor & Employment Section), Oakland County Bar Association (Circuit Court and Professional Development Sections) and Federal Bar Association.

She is active with the Institute for Continuing Legal Education as an author and presenter. In addition, Lord is AV-rated by Martindale-Hubbell and has been selected by Michigan Super Lawyers. She is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School.

Based in Royal Oak, Pitt McGehee Palmer & Rivers specializes in civil and workplace rights. Its attorneys represent clients in a broad range of actions, including sexual harassment, wrongful discharge, whistleblower issues and discrimination based on age, gender, disability, race, religion and national origin. For additional information, go to [www.pittlawpc.com](http://www.pittlawpc.com).





Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
National headliners Lil' Ed and the Blues Imperials take the stage at Westland's annual Blues, Brews and Barbecue.

# Fireworks a hit at Blues, Brews and Barbecue



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
Sherry and David Bourque, dancing up a storm to the music of the Kenny Parker Blues Band. They are from Wayne.



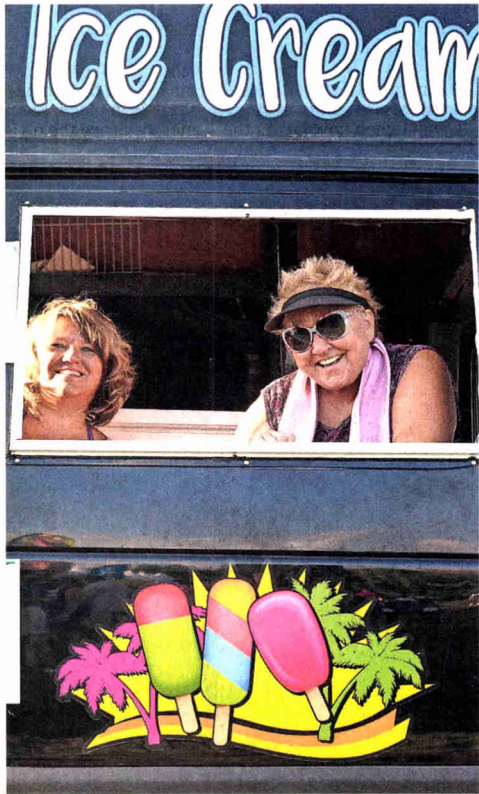
Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
Beverly and Manuel Porter of Detroit stopped for a photo.



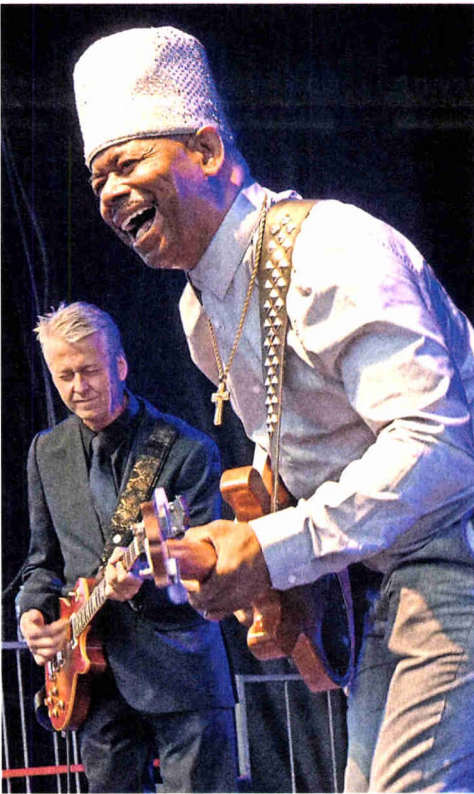
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The Kenny Parker Blues Band performed.



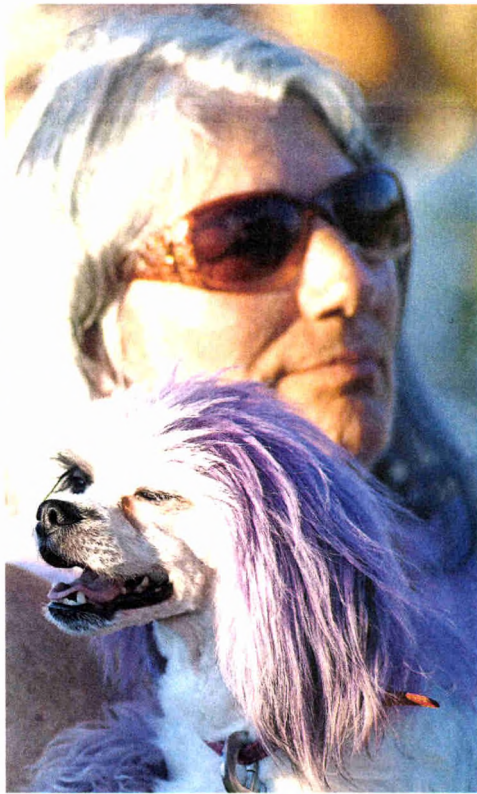
Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
Listening to the blues, enjoying a brew.



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Kristan Frizzell and Sue Pierson of 2 Chix and an Old Goat have a truckload of frozen treats.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
Lil' Ed and Michael Garrett rock the house at Westland's Blues, Brews and Barbecue.



Bill Bresler | Staff Photographer  
Sharon Fewless owns Cody's Cozy Corner pet salon in Westland. Her canine pal Myrna seems to like the music, too.

**LeAnne Rogers**  
Staff Writer

Great weather and the addition of a fireworks display helped make for another successful Blues, Brews and Barbecue in Westland.

Preceded by a concert by Westland native Josh Gracin, the fireworks display honoring the city's 50th anniversary closed the two-day event in Central City Park.

It was the first large public fireworks display since the Westland Summer Festival ended in 2013. Westland Mayor William Wild commented that he'd like to see the fireworks become a permanent part of Blues, Brews and Barbecue.

Based on response to the question "What was your favorite part of the event?" the fireworks

and Gracin were both big hits. Other comments were made about how well-run the event was, how polite everyone was and generally that people had a good time.

Along with local restaurants, there were more professional barbecues this year. That included Hill Billy Bone BBQ, Heaven on a Roll, Stick A Pig In It, Harold Ole Daddy BBQ, Smoke Ring BBQ and Uncle Bebe's Barbecue.

The Westland Area Jaycees again hosted a Barbecue Throwdown Challenge for competition. This year, along with amateurs, there were professionals under the auspices of the Kansas City Barbecue Society competing for a cash purse.

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**ABSTRACT**  
**WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**NO. 2016-21**  
**August 2, 2016**

A regular meeting of the Wayne City Council was not held on Tuesday, August 2, 2016, at 8:00 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall, 3355 Wayne Road as the meeting was rescheduled to Monday, August 1, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. due to the Primary Election.

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

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**ABSTRACT**  
**WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**NO. 2016-20**  
**August 1, 2016**

A Special Meeting of the City Council was held Monday, August 1, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. Moment of silence for Bernard Damitio & Phillip Shelly. APPROVED: minutes of reg. mtg. of July 19; request for the Downtown Scarecrow Contest; Turn the Town Teal; bid award to Apollo Fire Equipment for Turnout Gear; budget amendment #2017-3 & #2017-4; special council on 8/4/16; consent calendar. Adjourned at 7:26 p.m.

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**ABSTRACT**  
**WAYNE CITY COUNCIL MEETING**  
**NO. 2016-22**  
**August 4, 2016**

A Special Meeting of the City Council was held Thursday, August 4, 2016 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wayne City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Rd. ALL MEMBERS PRESENT. Presentation by the Police Chief and Fire Chief about current staffing and the budget; Brian Camiller from Plante & Moran and the City Manager. APPROVED: directing the City Manager to being the process to consolidate elections to the even years. Adjourned at 10:29 p.m.

Matthew K. Miller  
City Clerk

Published: August 11, 2016



## OUR VIEW

# Prescription drug abuse a real threat

You may have seen the television public service announcements urging you to "mind your meds." Local young people often begin to abuse prescription drugs that parents or grandparents are unaware are being misused and abused.

Prescription drug abuse is when someone takes a medication that was prescribed for someone else or takes their own prescription in a way not intended by a doctor or for a different reason — like to get high, the website [www.teens.drugabuse.gov](http://www.teens.drugabuse.gov) notes.

It has become a big health issue because of the dangers, particularly the danger of abusing prescription pain medications. For teens, it is a growing problem:

» After marijuana and alcohol, prescription drugs are the most commonly abused substances by Americans ages 14 and older.

» Teens abuse prescription drugs for a number of reasons, such as to get high, to stop pain or because they think it will help them with school work.

» Most teens get prescription drugs they abuse from friends and relatives, sometimes without the

person knowing.

» Boys and girls tend to abuse some types of prescription drugs for different reasons. For example, boys are more likely to abuse prescription stimulants to get high, while girls tend to abuse them to stay alert or to lose weight.

When prescription drugs are taken as directed, they are usually safe. It requires a trained health care clinician, such as a doctor or nurse, to determine if the benefits of taking the medication outweigh any risks for side effects. But when abused and taken in different amounts or for different purposes than as prescribed, they affect the brain and body in ways very similar to illicit drugs.

When prescription drugs are abused, they can be addictive and put the person at risk for other harmful health effects, such as overdose (especially when taken along with other drugs or alcohol). And abusing prescription drugs is illegal — and that includes sharing prescriptions with family members or friends.

There are three kinds of prescription drugs that

are commonly abused. The website has a separate Drug Facts pages with more about each of these classes of drugs:

» Opioids — painkillers like Vicodin, OxyContin or codeine;

» Depressants — like those used to relieve anxiety or help a person sleep, such as Valium or Xanax;

» Stimulants — like those used for treating attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, such as Adderall and Ritalin.

If you or a friend are in crisis and need to speak with someone now, call the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 800-273-TALK (they don't just talk about suicide — they cover a lot of issues and will help put you in touch with someone close by).

If you need information on treatment and where you can find it, you can call the Substance Abuse Treatment Facility Locator at 800-662-HELP or go to [www.findtreatment.samhsa.gov](http://www.findtreatment.samhsa.gov)

Young lives matter, all lives matter, so let's join forces to acknowledge this problem is real, exists here and needs to be addressed now.

## LETTERS

### Choose words carefully

I would like to comment on the comments presented from Glenn Anderson after winning the county commissioner position.

Being gracious was put aside and degrading became Glenn Anderson's main point. Kudos to Sue Mason for her thanks and taking away voters from him. Educating people is not wrong and considered running a dirty race by any means.

I ask that Glenn Anderson chooses his words to better the county and not try to deface people. Being a politician is not a

title, it's a job.

Robert Mason  
Westland

### Invisible fence

In the city of Wayne, there is an invisible fence. The checkpoint is the western terminus of public transportation for metropolitan Detroit.

It is a bus stop. It represents the purposeful actions and inaction of County Executive Mark Hackel of Macomb County, County Executive L. Brooks Patterson of Oakland County and even Wayne County Commissioners like Al Haidous, who was the mayor of Wayne for a very, very,

very long time.

The checkpoint is sometimes referred to as "Rosa Parks Last Stop." You see, if Rosa Parks, that powerful American civil rights activist, had wanted to take a bus to points west of the city of Wayne, she would have had to get off at that bus stop and wait.

She would still be waiting today. Even though the fence is invisible, it is as effective as if it had been eight feet high, topped with barbed wire and guarded with armed security.

It prohibits easy access to jobs and opportunities to the west of the city of Wayne along the Michigan Avenue corridor and that is wrong for a number of reasons. First of all, Michigan Avenue is supposed to be a state road. Built and supported by all the citizens of Michigan — but the way it is now only a certain kind of citizen

can use the road. Only a certain kind of people has the benefit of this resource they work for by paying taxes on it.

How long must Rosa Parks wait for change?

Alfred Brock  
Wayne

### Getting off-track

The Regional Transit Authority plan is a horrible idea. For starters, if they were going to do it, they should do it without asking for new taxes. We already have the zoo, parks millage, DIA millage, local millages, plus an annual 7-percent increase in the water bill. We don't need to pay another \$95 per year for 20 years.

Second, if they were going to build something, it should be a quality system such as the city-wide subways in New York rather than an inferior patch-work collection of street car-type trains and dumb bumpy ride buses, which won't

even connect much of the state anyway.

If there's any way that Livonia can opt out of this, I'd suggest our local government look into it just in case there's enough dopey voters in November who approve it. Livonia has opted out of SMART in years past, so why should we have this thrust on us by other cities whose residents want us to foot the bill for a service they'll use but we won't?

Most people in Livonia already own a car, so a rail/bus system isn't needed.

These buses quite often can be used by criminal elements who then have access to your city.

I'm also getting sick and tired of other people voting in favor of millages that others don't want to pay for. We should make a new law that, from now on, if you as a voter vote in favor of a millage, then you must also pay your own bill

plus the bill of one person who voted against it. That might get some of these idiots to think twice before pulling the "yes" lever.

I don't know why we can't cut waste from the budget rather than always raise taxes. Mayor William Wild in Westland seems to be a tax-cutter. In Texas, there isn't even any local or state tax.

The tax-and-spenders keep nickel and diming the people to death with one tax after another. The country isn't entirely recovered from the 2007 recession. Many people are under-employed. Yet the elitists lament that Headley and Prop 2 prevent them from taking all of the people's money rather than just some of it. Even if they took every last penny from their subjects, they still wouldn't have enough to cover their spending!

Leo Weber  
Livonia

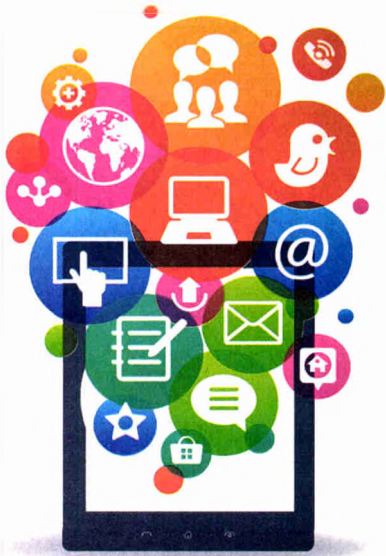
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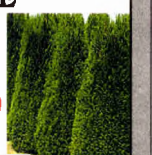
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# Garden City Heritage lets you connect to past

**Diane Gale Andreassi**  
Staff Writer

Anyone who has attended Garden City schools is invited to a party.

Garden City Heritage is from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 20, in the pavilion in Garden City Park, explained organizer Jack Kerstetter, Garden City

historic commission chairperson.

The annual get-together started in 1981 and has been held ever since. While most of the attendees are ages 60-80, more and more people who went to school in the city during the '70s and '80s are starting to show up, Kerstetter said.

"I hate to see this

thing die out," he said. "It's a lot of fun just seeing old friends or enemies who became friends after they grew up."

There's no cost to attend. There will be a 50/50 raffle and the money raised will be used "to keep expenses down," Kerstetter said. Organizers suggest bringing your own food.

"Most people just come in and talk, because they haven't seen people in a long time," Kerstetter said. "It's just nice to see old schoolmates."

Garden City residents are often joined by people who make the event from all over the country. "One man comes from Texas and they have a family reunion around

the same time," he said. Starting around April every year, Kerstetter sends postcards and emails to past Garden City students. Around 200 people usually attend. Participants range in age and the oldest, who recently died, was in his 90s.

Kerstetter also hangs pictures from students

who were in first through fifth grade from 1933 through 1943 in an attempt to identify all the people.

"We've named 86 percent of the 7,800 students," he added. "Last year, we got two more names."

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# Health professional: 'Walking is better than jogging'

**Julie Brown**  
Staff Writer

Going for a walk is great exercise and knowing a bit about that from a health care expert will boost its benefits.

"We're made to move and walk. We're made to walk with intent. You almost want to walk with a little bit of urgency to get to or away from somewhere," said Dan Wolocko, director of sports therapy and sports performance with MercyElite of St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

MercyElite is the sports program for the hospital in Livonia. He noted benefits to muscles, joints and the brain. Older adults who walk need speed at a "brisk pace" for balance, said Wolocko, a Farmington Hills resident.



Wolocko

"Walking allows you to maintain those balance reactions," he said. "You're built to walk with our feet close together; women in particular can ask a physical therapist or movement doctor about issues with spacing of feet due to anatomical differences."

**Check 'base of support'**

"Your base of support is what you want to screen for before you start a walking program," he said.

A harder surface requires cushioning through better shoes, he noted, agreeing ice and snow are factors in winter, especially for older adults who fear falling.

"We're made to go in herds. The best exercise is shown to be done in small groups," Wolocko said. Walking at a mall, such as to a favorite store, is fine to boost motivation.

Local arenas often have walking tracks, he added, as well as courses and set hours for use. Some people find recreation centers intimidating; Wolocko said a husband may wish to walk at an ice rink, his



Walking for fitness is a great way to stay in shape, says Dan Wolocko, director of sports therapy and sports performance with MercyElite of St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

wife at a mall.

"It's per person and what gets them going," he said. "You want to be in a better setting that appeals to you." That encourages sticking with a fitness plan.

**Urban concerns**

He agreed urban areas like Detroit have safety issues for walkers. "In an urban setting, you are at a disadvantage. That would definitely be a concern. You lose that benefit," said Wolocko, who's board-certified as a specialist in physical therapy.

Urban residents can only exercise so much at home, he noted.

Hormones are triggered in walking, which helps in stress relief. "You're walking away from something and that's what we're designed to do," or walk toward it, he said. "It's the mindset, it's the release of hormones. You start breathing," with your heart and lungs working together better.

Added Wolocko, "Walking is better than jogging. Jogging is transitional." Joggers tend to bob their head up and down, adding pressure to joints and creating balance issues in the future.

"You'll start to run and not even know it," he said of walking being preferable and being in a situation of needing to get away from something such as danger.

Spouses can "Let one walk behind you and try to chase after you. It not only renews relationships, it creates a play atmosphere," he said. "You go back and forth with that," Wolocko said of "tag back" for grownups.

**Make it fun for kids**

He's worked in his field some 15 years and has five young kids.

# Christmas in July winners announced

With the weather reaching the sweltering stage lately, it's difficult to think of Christmas.

But lucky winners of the O&E and Hometown newspapers' Christmas in July contest might think differently.

We published a special Christmas in July section late that month and invited readers to hunt for the hidden Santa icons like the one pictured here. All those with the correct answer were entered into a drawing for one of many fabulous prizes donated by section sponsors.

There was a total of 13 icons hidden throughout the section. They were found on Page 1 (cover), Page 4 (contest form, two), Page 5, Page 6, Page 9, Page 12, Page 13, Page 14, Page 15, Page 17, Page 18 and Page 19.

There were 309 entries, of which 46 correctly identified the pages for all 13 hidden icons. That means only 15 percent of entries found all the icons.

The winners of the prizes include:



- » Debbie Nelson of Farmington — gift card from Medals in Time
- » Jennifer Christensen of South Lyon — gift certificate from Kramar Jewelry
- » Kathleen Ward of Redford — gift basket from TranquilTea
- » Paula Suchanek of Livonia — gift certificate from Michael's lamp shop
- » Michelle Hutchison of Canton — gift certificate from Dolores Baran, DDS, PC
- » Ronald Kumon of Novi — gift card from Premier Pet Supply
- Also, 10 others won a coupon for a free pizza from Buddy's: Pam Fons of Birmingham, Marlo Sharpe of Plymouth, Kathy Tindall of Northville, Karen Glab of Livonia, Lonnie Kendrick of Westland, Holly Scott of Highland, Nancy Dunnigan of Garden City, David Maaske of Livonia, K. Cronin of Madison Heights and D. Beck of Westland.
- Thank to all those who entered and, remember, it won't be long before the real Christmas season is upon us.

OFFICE OF THE WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER  
NOTICE OF DAY OF REVIEW OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT BOUNDARIES AND REVIEW OF APPORTIONMENTS

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Barton	City of Romulus	10, 15	15
Bathel	Sumpter Twp.	12, 13	12, 13
Boika / Boika East	City of Taylor	33, 34	33
Botson	Sumpter Twp.	25, 26, 35, 36	25, 26, 35, 36
Bradshaw	City of Belleville	27	
	Van Buren Twp.	34, 35	34
Brier Tile	Van Buren Twp.	29	28, 29
Brown	Van Buren Twp.	31	31
Brown and Rounds	Van Buren Twp.	31, 32	31, 32
Brower	City of Romulus	18	18
Cady	Van Buren Twp.	31, 32	32
Cole	Huron Twp.	18, 19	7, 18, 19
Carter	City of Taylor	8	8
East Lawn tile	City of Plymouth		26
	Plymouth Twp.	35	26, 35
Eaton	Van Buren Twp.	31	31
Gorman	Huron Twp.	20	17, 20, 21
Guntow Storm	Huron Twp.	30, 31, 32	30, 31
Garling	City of Inkster	23	
	City of Westland	22, 23	22, 23
Handler	City of Gibraltar	36, PC 345	36, PC 345
	City of Trenton	25	
Harris & Curtis	Sumpter Twp.	2, 3	2, 3
	Van Buren Twp.	34, 35	34
Holland	City of Taylor	18	18
Huff	Northville Twp.	4, 9	4, 9
Helwig	Huron Twp.	20, 21, 28	20, 21, 28, 29
Judd Road	Huron Twp.	8, 17	8, 17
Lehigh	City of Dearborn Heights	33	32, 33
McBride	City of Romulus	17, 18, 19, 20	17, 18, 19, 20
Martin	Huron Twp.	7, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30	7, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30
	Sumpter Twp.	12	12
Moore Avenue Lateral	City of Allen Park	14, PC C	PC C
	City of Lincoln Park	PC C, PC B	
Mooren	City of Taylor	21, 22, 27, 28	21, 27, 28
Mooring No. 2	City of Taylor	22	22
Branch No. One Mosquito	Huron Twp.	30, 31	31
	Sumpter Twp.	25, 36	25, 36
Mary Street Branch of Snow/ Holland Road Branch of Snow	City of Taylor	7	7
New Otting	City of Taylor	29, 32	29, 31, 32
Owens	City of Livonia	15	15, 22
Packard	City of Romulus	23, 24, 25, 26	24, 25
Presley	City of Dearborn Heights	33	33
Reynolds	Sumpter Twp.	5	5
	Van Buren Twp.	32, 33	32
Riggs	City of Belleville	27	
	Sumpter Twp.	2, 3, 4, 5, 6	2, 3, 4, 5, 6
	Van Buren Twp.	27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 34, 35	28, 29, 30, 31, 34
Stekette	Huron Twp.	32	32
Steward	City of Taylor	22, 27	22, 27
	City of Southgate	26	23, 26
Schomberg	City of Taylor	16	9, 16, 17
Taggart	City of Trenton	25	25
Townline	Huron Twp.	18, 19, 30	7, 18, 19, 30
	Sumpter Twp.	12, 13, 14	13, 24
Westfall	Van Buren Twp.	35	35

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# Run for the Hills returns Aug. 20 to support Special Olympics

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A few years ago, Ed Anderson decided to get involved in a worthwhile project as a way to “give back” to the community. He talked with “a bunch of charities,” he said, and at last found what he was looking for – with Team Farmington’s volunteer group supporting Special Olympics. Fundraising was at the top of the list.

“I really liked the idea that if I’m going to do (a fundraising) event, all the money would stay here in our community,” Anderson said. “It would all go directly to the Team Farmington coaches – not gobbled up by something else.”

Aug. 20 marks the seventh annual Farming-

ton Run for the Hills, established and organized each year by Anderson, a Canton resident, Ford Motor Co. engineer and youth lacrosse coach. The event offers 1K, 5K and 10K loops beginning in Farmington’s Shiawassee Park and continuing throughout several Farmington Hills neighborhoods. Walkers are invited, too.

“We got a good group of people and I really like giving this opportunity for people to give back (too),” Anderson said. “We all have a fondness for giving back and it’s pretty gratifying to see.”

Participants’ registration fees benefit Team Farmington by helping to defray costs for uniforms, transportation and equipment, plus



Runners along the route at last year’s Run for the Hills.

entry fees for district and state tournaments for the Special Olympians.

Runners and walkers get T-shirts, sponsors provide refreshments and top runners get cash prizes or new athletic shoes, courtesy of the Farmington Hills New Balance store.

New this year, local breweries are entering teams to compete in the Brew Cup 5K. All runners on the winning team will get a commemorative etched mug.

Anderson is hoping for about 500 runners overall, the number typically

seen each year. That should bring in about \$5,000 for Team Farmington after event expenses are paid, such as prizes, insurance, portable restrooms, public safety and timers. “But no volunteer keeps a penny,” he said.

Cindy Matuszak, whose son David is a Team Farmington Special Olympian, said Run for the Hills is major fundraiser – and has a major impact.

“Since Special Olympics operates solely on donations and volunteerism, the more money raised at the run, the better,” she said. “Our athletes and their families appreciate all the walkers and runners who come out to support Special Olympics. We strive to make the morning fun for all participants and

will do our best to see that that happens.”

Register online at [www.farmingtonrunforthehills.com](http://www.farmingtonrunforthehills.com) or the day before the race 5-7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Farmington Hills, near Grand River Avenue and 10 Mile Road. Day-of registration will also be available at Shiawassee Park before the run. Participants typically gather at the park about an hour before the 8:30 a.m. start, Anderson noted.

“If you haven’t tried it yet, come on out and give it a chance,” he said. “Enjoy the fun, family atmosphere – and it’s something you can do at your own pace.”

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## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### RU Marching Band

The Redford Union Marching Band will hold a fundraiser 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, at Vicky’s Ice Cream, 26145 W. Six Mile Road, in Redford.

Band members will be there playing their instruments along with attached units Color guard and Majorettes. All proceeds benefit RUHS Marching Band.

### Neighbors and friends

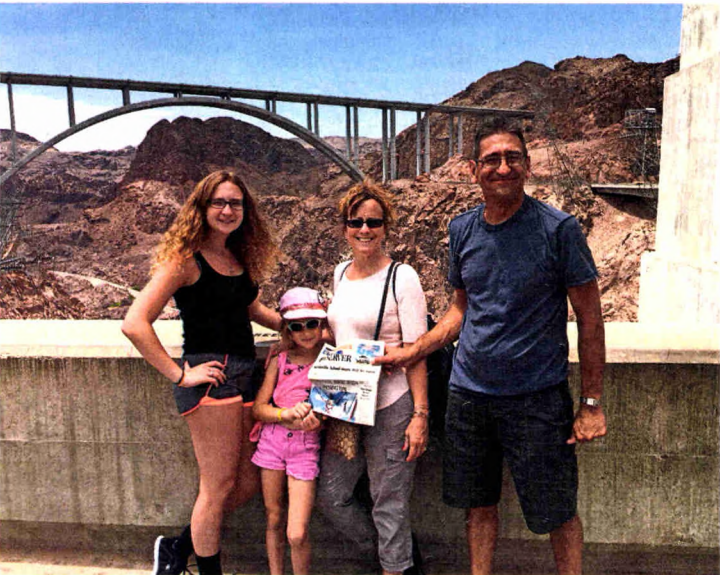
Livonia Neighbors and Friends, a Women’s Club in Livonia, will kick off another year of fun and friendship with an ice cream social at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13. The event will take place at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile Road, Livonia. New members are welcome.

Livonia Neighbors and Friends is open to women who live/work in Livonia and its surrounding communities. General meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, September through May. Special activity groups continue to meet year round. For more information, go to <http://livonianighborsandfriends.tripod.com>

### Flu shots

Flu shots are coming to the Maplewood Community Center, 31735

### Wish you were here



The Kinney family — Mary, Madalynn, Gwen and Michael — recently visited the Hoover Dam, where they stood with the Pat Tillman Memorial Bridge in background. Of course, they took their Livonia Observer with them.

Maplewood, in Garden City.

Walgreens will be on-site 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 17 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. both Sept. 28 and Oct. 26. Free shots will be available for those without health insurance courtesy of Walgreens. If you don’t have health insurance

and think you may qualify for the no cost Healthy Michigan Plan OR Qualified Health Plan on the Health Insurance Marketplace, be sure to stop in the Community Resources Office after you get your flu shot. Trained health insurance application assistants are available to help from 9

a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday (evening and weekend hours are available by appointment).

For more information, call the Senior Department at 734-793-1870 or the Community Resources Department at 734-793-1857.

### Car show

Sons of AMVETS sponsors a car show from noon to 11 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at AMVETS Post 171, 1217 Merriman, Westland.

The event features hamburgers and hot dogs, pop and water for sale outside. For more information, call 734-721-9440.

### Rummage sale

Bargain hunters will find everything from clothes to appliances and even antiques at the Garden City Presbyterian Church annual rummage sale. Members will run the sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11-12 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 13 at the church, 1841 Middlebelt Road, Garden City. Entry to the rummage sale is free.

Other items for sale include electronics, books, toys, seasonal items, furniture, glassware, jewelry, knickknacks, lamps, pictures, outdoor items and other hidden treasures. Luncheon will be served each day and all the money raised will go the church’s mission work.

For more information, call 734-721-3599.

### Cooking matters

Wayne Senior Services sponsors “Cooking Matters for Diabetes,” a free seminar from noon to 2 p.m. each Wednesday through Sept. 7.

The event is sponsored by Wayne Senior Services, Beaumont, Ford Motor Co. Fund and Gleaners Food Bank. This six-week workshop is a commitment of fun, interactive sessions presented by trained culinary and nutrition instructors. It provides specialized recipes and information for adults living with diabetes and their caregivers. It is appropriate for those newly diagnosed as well as those who have been living with type 2 diabetes or are pre-diabetes.

Free groceries and cookbooks are included to practice new skills at home. Registration is limited. Classes will be held at the HYPE Recreation Center-Wayne. To register, call 800-543-WELL (9355) or go to [oakwood.org/diabetes](http://oakwood.org/diabetes).

### Praise service

St. Michael the Archangel Parish invites area Christians to a monthly meeting of Prayer, Praise and Worship, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, between Farmington and Merriman, in Livonia.

The service will include Eucharistic Adoration, prayer teams and confession, and close with Benediction. The service is sponsored by St. Michael’s Prayer Angels, a group which regularly prays for the needs of the parish, the country and other specific intentions, and also accepts individual prayer requests. For more information, call the parish office at 734-261-1455, ext. 200.

### Cruise for a cause

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Livonia is the new location for the “Cruise-in for a Cause” classic car show. The cruise will be held 5-8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 22 and 29.

Visitors can talk with the car owners about how they restored their vehicles and share thoughts and ideas with other enthusiasts.

The cruise will include a 50/50 raffle with proceeds going to support Blessings in a Backpack of Livonia. There will be a disc jockey specializing in ’50s and ’60s music. Holy Trinity Lutheran Church is at 39020 Five Mile in Livonia, just east of I-275, next to the Italian American Club.

### Back-to-school tools

Building Families First Community Development Organization in partnership with Fenmore Block Club, will host a “Back to School Tools” supply drive. The drive seeks to collect new school supplies and backpacks for local students K-12.

Collection boxes are set up to accept donations at 38099 Schoolcraft Road (inside the TRUST Office Building) in Livonia. The supplies will be sorted and packed into backpacks for distribution to families Saturday, Aug. 20.

Needed supplies include new backpacks (particularly for students ages 12-17), binders, supply cases/bags, colored pencils, markers, wide-ruled paper and one-subject notebooks, highlighters, pens (red, black and blue), rounded-tip scissors, No. 2 pencils, rulers, glue bottles, glue sticks, composition books and folders.

To donate or volunteer, call Tonia Cramier at 734-743-1351 or email [info@bffcd.org](mailto:info@bffcd.org)

### Holiday bazaar

The Women’s Guild at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia hosts its annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

The church is at 17600 Newburgh Road.

The Holiday Bazaar will feature craft tables with new handmade craft items to sell, homemade baked goods, raffles and lunch during the day. All profits donated to local charities. Some tables are still available for rental.

For more information, call 734-464-0476

### Farmers Market

Wilson Barn hosts a farmers market each Saturday through Oct. 8 at 29350 W. Chicago in Livonia.

The market features local vendors, produce, crafts and baked goods and breads. There’s a Kids Corner, make-and-take and arts and crafts projects from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 30 and Aug. 27. Free pony rides take place 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 6.

For more information, call Karen at 734-261-3602 or go to [wilson-barn.com](http://wilson-barn.com)

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Boice	City of Wayne	27, 28, 32, 33, 34	27, 32, 33, 34
	City of Romulus	3, 4, 5	3, 4, 5
	City of Westland	26	
	City of Westland	8	8, 17
Budlong	City of Westland	3, 4, 9, 10	3, 4, 9, 10
Cummings	City of Westland	16	16
Christine / Christine West	City of Livonia	36	36
	City of Westland	1	
Hunter	Canton Twp.		13, 24
	City of Wayne	29, 30	30
	City of Westland	29	17, 18, 19, 20, 30
Meldrum	City of Livonia	34, 35	34, 35
	City of Westland	1, 2, 3	1, 2, 3
Morgan Creek	City of Westland	4, 5, 8, 9, 17	8, 9, 17
North Branch of Meldrum/ South Branch of Meldrum	City of Livonia		35
	City of Westland	2	2
Osband / Osband East	City of Westland	2, 3	2, 3
	City of Wayne	29	
Slatton	City of Westland	20, 21, 28, 29	20, 28, 29
Venoy	City of Garden City	10, 15, 16	10, 15, 16
	City of Westland	3, 4, 8, 9, 16, 17	3, 8, 9, 16, 17
Wilson / Wilson North / Wilson South	City of Livonia	35	35, 36
	City of Westland	1, 2	1, 2

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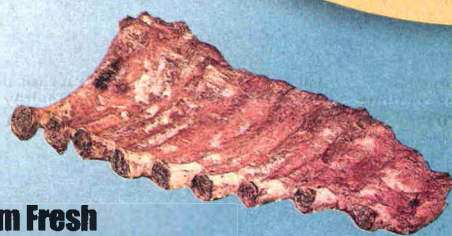
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## PREP HOCKEY

# 'Sad day for high school hockey world'

Bill Newton, who led Farmington to 2014 state championship, loses fight with cancer

Dan O'Meara  
Staff Writer

Former players and fellow coaches remember Bill Newton as being a great person, friend and mentor, someone who was much more than just a good hockey coach.

Newton, who guided the Farmington High School team to the Division 3 state championship in 2014, died Saturday after a long battle with colon cancer.

Joe Majoros, who played three years on the varsity for Newton, said his coach remained upbeat and presented a positive outlook through a difficult time.

"He was a very unselfish person in the sense that he was fighting this horrible battle," Majoros said. "He wasn't

necessarily hiding it from us, but he was making light of it just so we wouldn't have to worry about him. He always put others before himself."

Jason Petras, another former player and senior captain on the 2016 team with Majoros, Cam Noseworthy and Jordan Hoke, had a special bond with Newton.

His mother, Kim, succumbed to cancer prior to the 2013-14 season, and the Falcons dedicated that campaign to her memory.

Newton revealed he had been battling cancer, too, in the post-game press conference after Farmington won the state title. Petras scored both goals in the 2-1 win over Sault Ste. Marie.

"He was like a dad to me," Petras said. "He was always there when I

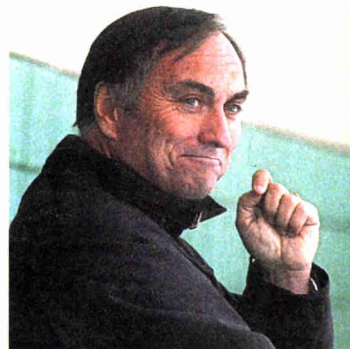
needed him. When my mom passed away, he was the first person I called, and he was the first person to come over and make sure I was OK.

"All the guys were super close with coach Bill. The state championship was one of the great things he did for our program. The only thing bigger than the banner he got us was his heart."

Newton, who was a day shy of his 56th birthday, resigned at the end of last season to deal with his health and to devote more time to his family.

In three seasons as the varsity coach, Newton's teams compiled a 44-33-4 record and won the school's only state title in his first year.

With a senior-dominated team in



FILE PHOTO  
Bill Newton is the only Farmington High School coach to win a state championship. He led the Falcons to the Division 3 hockey crown in 2014.

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## PREP FOOTBALL

# THEY'RE BACK AT IT ON GRIDIRON



Tuesday morning's heat didn't keep Canton football players from running through drills.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton players fired up as they begin to prepare for 2016 grid campaign

Evan Paputa  
Correspondent

The Canton football team began its quest to defend district and regional crowns with a grueling, conditioning-heavy practice in the 90-degree heat Monday.

The eagerness to finally hit the gridiron spread like wildfire to the players, who are preparing for their season opener Aug. 26 against Dearborn Fordson in the annual Prep Kick-off Classic held at Wayne State University.

"I just love playing with my team, seeing my coaches. Everyone is working hard and having fun," senior Julian Thornton said.

According to head coach Tim Baechler, this year's team brought energy

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Getting in some snaps during Tuesday morning's practice are Canton quarterback Joel Foster and center Max Mulvaney.

## State record for wins next for Herrington

Dan O'Meara  
Staff Writer

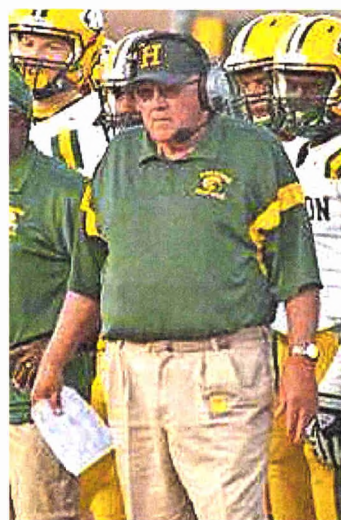
John Herrington begins his 47th season as head coach of the Harrison High School football team on the verge of a Michigan milestone.

He needs 11 more victories to eclipse former Brother Rice coach Al Fracassa as the winningest coach in state history.

Herrington, who is 75 and the only head coach the Hawks have had, has 420 career victories. Fracassa retired after the 2013 season with 430.

"All I know is, when they gave me three more years, they probably

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FILE PHOTO

John Herrington's football teams have won 420 games and 13 state titles in 46 seasons.

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NATIONAL JUNIOR EVALUATION CAMP



U.S. goalie Tyler Parsons makes one of his 39 saves during Saturday's 5-1 win over Canada, here shutting down a bid from Tyler Jost.

RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

# Team USA dodges early trouble

Clutch first-period by goalie Parsons stems the tide, sets tone for win in camp finale

Tim Smith  
Staff Writer

The energy inside USA Hockey Arena was palpable Saturday night, as it usually is when the home team hosts Canada.

And the first period of the National Junior Evaluation Camp finale easily could have belonged to Team Canada, if not for a standout job of holding the fort by U.S. goaltender Tyler Parsons.

Despite being outshot 22-8 in the opening period, Team USA took a 2-0 lead into the first intermission, after which the team collectively exhaled and took care of business the rest of the way, winning 5-1 before 2,079 fans.

"First time I've seen (Parsons) play," U.S. head coach Bob Motzko said with a chuckle. "He stopped the puck — a lot. Very athletic and I told him two nights ago that he had this game and he got a twinkle in his eye. He wanted it and he backed it up."

Parsons, who hails from Chesterfield Township, indeed got pumped up over the course of the week to face a team whose every player is National Hockey League property.

"It was awesome. I've been playing against those guys for two years now," Parsons said. "It was awesome to get this game tonight. I've been preparing for it for all week."

Getting him set for the challenge was a 17-game winning streak last spring for the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights, backstopping that squad to the Memorial Cup championship.

"I think (the playoff run) helped me a lot, playing various different types of games," Parsons said. "Seeing 22 shots in the first period or seeing five shots in the first period, it really helped my mindset and got me ready to go."

Parsons emphasized that he wasn't nervous entering Saturday's game and did what he always tries to do. "Just go in there and play the game," he said. "I find if you're nervous, you make mistakes."

He didn't make any of those and the lone shot to elude him was a backhand from the slot by Nicolas Roy that cut the U.S. lead to 4-1 with 6:12 left.

Of course, it didn't hurt that his teammates scored just 2:19 into the game. Christian Fischer's centering pass was slammed home by Jack Roslovic.

"It was the first game we got the lead early, so that was critical," Motzko said. "But our goalie was outstanding and you have to give him a heck of a lot of credit. A performance like that mid-summer."

## Getting their legs

Motzko said a lot of what ailed his team in the opening period was Canada's relentless speed; the U.S. was outshot 11-4 in the first 5:30.

"We couldn't handle their speed early. We weren't ready for it," Motzko



Battling for room on the ice Saturday are Canada's Michael McCloud (left) and Kieffer Bellows of the U.S.

RENA LAVERTY | USA HOCKEY

said. "But I thought we adjusted. We took their best shot with a good goalie, letting us kind of get our legs."

Providing another boost of adrenaline for the team, and its fans, was 6-foot-5 forward Jordan Greenway's goal with 1:12 remaining, putting the U.S. up 2-0.

The goal came seconds after a penalty to Canada's Thomas Chabot expired. Forward Kieffer Bellows sent a pass from the right side in front to Greenway, who neatly redirected the puck behind goalie Connor Ingram.

Perhaps the most timely stops of the night by Parsons came in the final moments of the period. He shrugged off Dylan Strome's blazing shot with three seconds left and then denied a bid by Mitch Marner as the period ended.

The script was flipped in the second period. The U.S. dominated with a 21-8 edge in shots.

Serving notice that things were going to be different, defenseman Charlie McAvoy crashed the Canada goal crease and had three jabs at the puck, only to be turned aside by Ingram.

Bellows then cranked a shot off the post. But the Americans went up 3-0 when forward Logan Brown scored (with Joe Cecconi drawing the assist) just under six minutes into the period.

Canada relieved Ingram (22 saves) in favor of Evan Cormier with 8:11 remaining and Bellows — who teamed with former NTDP line mate Clayton Keller and Tage Thompson to form a dangerous unit all night — tested him shortly thereafter with a wrist shot from the left circle.

## Smash hit

The U.S. upped its lead to 4-0 at 13:07 of the third period, when Keller scored an unassisted goal on the power play.

Keller took a shot from between the circles that Cormier got a piece of, but could not corral. The elusive, 5-10 forward then got to his own rebound and chipped in the puck.

"Playing with Kells is always fun, he's a fantastic player," said Bellows,

drafted by the New York Islanders in the first round of the recent NHL Entry Draft. "It's a privilege to play with him. There's a reason he went seventh overall to Arizona."

Roy then briefly lifted Canada's hopes with his goal.

Less than a minute later, however, McAvoy's thunderous body check against Lawson Crouse generated the loudest reaction of the game — and put an exclamation point on the fact that it wasn't Canada's night.

Brock Boeser closed out the scoring with a power-play goal at 19:42, taking a feed from Casey Fitzgerald and roofing a wrist.

"We had guys blocking shots, guys going all out," Bellows said. "McAvoy throwing out hits, Erik Foley blocking shots. It was just a great team effort."

"And Parsons, that was such an amazing game by Parsons, that guy was a brick wall. Big goaltending gives us momentum and that's what he did. He was everything we could have asked for tonight."

## Looking ahead

Players now look forward to having a chance at making the final roster for the 2017 International Ice Hockey Federation World Junior Championship, an under-20 tournament scheduled for late December and early January in Canada.

"The tournament's in Canada (Montreal, Toronto) so they're going to have a little more momentum next time," Bellows said. "Can't wait."

After seeing how his group prepared and performed all week, Motzko also has to be enthusiastic about Team USA's chances at World Juniors.

"I really, truly loved the group of kids. They had a great attitude all week," Motzko said. "We didn't see one guy selfish or worried about his playing time."

"They were positive, upbeat — that says volumes to the leadership and the character. I really think that was the critical part of the entire week."

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*"I'm pretty cocky tonight. It's one day. Ask me again in another week. ... I'm not as active as I used to be, I'll admit that."*

JOHN HERRINGTON  
regarding his physical stamina

## HERRINGTON

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should fire me if I can't win 11 games in that time," Herrington said. "I'm healthy right now. I think I can make it through three years."

The Farmington school board voted in the spring to close Harrison at the end of the 2018-19 school year, giving Herrington three more seasons with the Hawks.

Monday was unlike last year, when there was much speculation about the school's future hanging over the start of football practice.

"That issue is dead around our place," Herrington said. "Nobody talks about it. Once in a while, maybe the coaches do."

"We're a little concerned if we're going to have enough freshmen. We had 42 sign up, but we had only 15 show up. It's possible we may have to combine the freshman and JV teams. We'll see how that goes."

"We have a lot of good seniors and the juniors are stepping up. We have three sophomores who are really good and one freshman on the varsity. We have a good mix of kids."

The Hawks, who were 7-0 in the Oakland Activities Association White Division and 7-3 overall, anticipate another successful season.

"Everybody was on time and fired up," Herrington said of the first day. "Everybody was enthusiastic, as every team in the state probably is. For the first day, it went pretty well."

"We're down a little in numbers at the lower level, but we have 40-42 on the varsity, which are good numbers to work with. I think it's going to be a good year."

A priority in preseason practice is to find a new quarterback to replace Anthony Giovanni.

"We have four of them, which means I have none, as they say," Herrington said. "We'll start whittling it down. All four do something well. Nobody has the complete package yet."

Herrington is grateful for his good health and a coaching staff that has helped extend his longevity in the sport.

"I'm pretty cocky tonight," he said, regarding his physical stamina. "It's one day. Ask me again in another week."

"I've got good people around me. I'm very fortunate to be able to coach this long, to have good assistants and players."

"I'm not as active as I used to be, I'll admit that. I made it through doubles today without sitting down, so that's a good sign."

## Clarenceville start

The Trojans had good reason to be upbeat and positive on the first day of practice Monday.

"Thirty-two kids showed up in the program, which is almost double last year," said Ken Fry, who begins his sixth season as head coach.

"We have a really good corps of senior kids who are excited and want to play. They've played a couple years now and they want to do much better."

"We're just looking to improve, cut down on mistakes and try to be better. It's a good nucleus of kids coming back, so we're all positive."



FILE PHOTO

John Herrington needs 11 more victories to become the winningest coach in state history.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Veteran Canton football coach Tim Baechler makes a point during Tuesday morning's practice.

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and enthusiasm in the first week of practice, which has led to both sides of the ball being "ahead of schedule."

"In the first two days of practice, what stands out is that we are a little ahead of schedule compared to where we were last year on both sides of the ball," Baechler said. "That's why it's so fun; the enthusiasm is good and the kids are fired up to be out there."

Last season's run to the Division 1 state semifinals made an impact on the program and left the players and coaches hungry to reach the next level.

"I think they had so much fun on that run last year ... who wouldn't want to repeat that?" Baechler said. "I'm sure that's been motivation. It was close enough that they got a taste of it."

## Hungry for more

Directly following their loss to Cass Tech in the Division 1 state semifinals, the Chiefs began their

off-season weight room program.

"Literally a week after we lost to Cass Tech, we got back in the gym and started lifting," Thornton said. "Everybody has been lifting hard ever since."

Junior Lou Baechler paralleled Thornton's praise of the off-season weight room program translating to the field in the first few practices.

"After the tough loss last season (Cass Tech), we had one week off and came right back. We have been working hard and are hungry to make another run at it," Baechler said.

Quarterback Jake O'Donnell returns as the starter from last season's playoff run and enjoyed returning to the field for his senior season.

"This whole off-season, the boys really came together and built great team chemistry," O'Donnell said. "I'm just really happy to be back out here."

With the opener against Fordson looming in less than three weeks, effort and attention to detail must be at an all-time high, according to senior David Gunnis.

"It is going to be hard. They're really strong and powerful," Gunnis said. "It's all going to come down to our work ethic in practice."



NEWTON

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2013-14, the Falcons won their last seven games, including six in the state tournament, and finished with a 21-10 record.

Newton led the Falcons to a 15-9-1 record last season and a share of the OAA Red Division championship. Farmington, Rochester United and Berkley finished 9-3.

Newton, who replaced Mark Vellucci as head coach in 2013, had been a varsity assistant for four seasons and a JV assistant for two years. He also coached in the Farmington Hills Hockey Association for five years.

"Obviously, it's a sad day for the high school hockey world," Vellucci said. "Bill was a great man, a great person and a great coach. He touched a lot of people."

"When I left the Farmington hockey program, I left it in great hands with Bill. I'm going to miss his friendship, first and foremost."

Joe Hall is a former Farmington assistant who coached a dozen years with Newton. He remembers Newton, a salesman who represented numerous makers of hockey equipment, as being a generous and giving individual.

"I'd say, 'Bill, when is that sale going to be?'" Hall said. "The next day, I'd have a brand new pair of gloves on my porch, because he had some in his garage and brought them over. They were top-of-the-line \$200 gloves, too."

"He would go up to the tailgate at (Michigan) State (where his brother, Tom, is an assistant hockey coach) and have all the food. He'd invite all the Farmington guys. He'd have 50 to a hundred people come by, and he was feeding all of them."

While he loved hockey and wanted things to be done right, Newton cared most about his players, according to Hall and Vellucci.

"He taught them life lessons through hockey," Vellucci said. "The kids became young men under his leadership and guidance."

"He had a great way with the kids," Hall said. "He cared more about them and their lives than the hockey. He was more interested in that."

"On a personal level, he would be a guy I am proud to call a friend. Look up friend in the dictionary, and that was Bill. He cared more about people than wins or losses."

Majoros, who played on the top offensive line with Petras, echoed those statements in remembering Newton.

"It can't be said enough how he cared about each and everyone on his team every year," Majoros said. "I can say I grew as a person and hockey player because of what he did for me, and the same goes for everyone else. At the end of the day, he was the best coach I've ever played for."

Newton grew up playing hockey in Uxbridge, Ontario. He played junior hockey with the Oshawa Generals of the Ontario Hockey League and later played for the late Ron Mason at Bowling Green (Ohio) State University.

Newton is survived by his wife Colleen; son Chris, a Farmington assistant coach and former player; and daughter Annie.

Funeral arrangements are pending at O'Brien-Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River, Novi.



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Bill Newton observes from the bench with fellow assistant Brad Levick (middle) and former head coach Mark Vellucci.

PDL SOCCER

Cicerone leads Bucks to championship

Rice grad nails game-winning penalty kick in 3-2 triumph

Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

It was a local kid that stole the show Saturday night as the Michigan Bucks clinched their third North American Premier Development League championship in franchise history.

Birmingham Brother Rice product Russell Cicerone figured in all three goals, including a clutch penalty kick in the 87th minute, to give the Bucks a hard-fought 3-2 win over Calgary (Alberta) Foothills FC at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac.

"It was an unreal game," Cicerone said. "We battled all 90 minutes. They were an excellent team and you've got to give them props. We played a complete team game. Everybody was working for each other and nobody was being selfish. We got the result we wanted and couldn't be happier."

Cicerone, who will be a senior this fall at the University of Buffalo, was named tournament MVP.

His PK came after Adam Najem, who took a looping pass from Tommy Wysong, was taken down in the box and fouled by Calgary defender Jonathan Wheeldon.

"I tried to get goal side, because I saw the ball bouncing over his head, (Wheeldon) kind of just grabbed my arm, my shirt and then I just went down," Najem said.

Just 13 minutes earlier, Cicerone set up the game-tying goal in the 74th minute on a beautifully timed pass to sub David Goldsmith, who made no mistake on a header.

"I was having success all night going down that wing and made one move to use my speed and I saw their goalie fading back to the back post," Cicerone said, "and (Goldsmith) had one of the most classic finishes I've seen back across the net ... it was unreal."

It was the first time the Bucks conceded a goal at home all season in their air-conditioned indoor facility, including the four PDL playoff games.

"It's a little scary when our defense – as good as they are – gives up two, so it put a little bit more weight on the offense's shoulders and we showed what we could do tonight," Cicerone said.

The Bucks struck first in the 23rd minute, when Cicerone took a waist-high pass from Jon Rubio Ramon, trapped the ball on the left side just inside the box and drilled a shot past Calgary goalie Dylan Powely.

But Foothills FC tied it up in the 38th minute, when Nico Pasquotti scored unassisted.

After Bucks goalie Drew Shepherd (Western Michigan University) robbed PDL Player of the Year nominee Dominic Russo on a header aimed into the left inside corner in the 57th minute, Calgary took a 2-1 advantage just three minutes later on Russo's goal, assisted by Kyle Jones.

"They just play so hard," Bucks coach Demir Muftari said of Calgary. "They were skillful, athletic, strong on the ball, guys who could punish you. They played with a tenacity and a speed that was difficult for us to defend. We haven't given up a goal all



JAY DUNWELL  
The Bucks' Adam Najem (left) sprints toward the ball against a Calgary Foothills FC player.



JAY DUNWELL  
Russell Cicerone (right) of the Michigan Bucks is presented the tournament MVP award by PDL director of operations Todd Eason.

season and they scored two on us and almost maybe had another one or two. They gave us a load of trouble. It wasn't because we weren't doing something right, it's because they were so well-coached with so many good players."

In extra time following Cicerone's PK goal in the 87th minute, Calgary pushed up and nearly scored the equalizer, but Shepherd made a huge point-blank save on Russo in what turned out to be a frantic finish.

"We knew the Bucks passed the ball around very well," Calgary coach Tommy Wheeldon Jr. said. "They've got a team with a lot of NCAA all-stars, so we knew we had to very disciplined on defense and then we knew we could hit them on the counter, which we did twice. Like I said, without that being a penalty, it's extra time, and we were prepared for that, but credit to them. They got the game-winning goal."

Calgary, in only its second year as a PDL franchise, made a quantum leap after its inaugural season in 2015. Foothills FC has all homegrown players from Canada, with the exception of two Americans.

"It was a controversial way to lose a final," Calgary coach Tommy Wheeldon, Jr. said. "I like to see the referee's decision again. It seemed in real time

we had a penalty (kick). To lose in that manner is tough to take, but I'm extremely proud of my group of men."

"It's a good side (Bucks), we knew that. We played them tough and we had to play them tough. I got to be proud of my boys. My boys have come from the northern point in Canada, to the southern point in Tucson (Ariz.), to Victoria (B.C.) the most western, to New Jersey the most eastern. We've traveled everywhere and we've given everybody a hell of a game. That's what I'm proud of."

Meanwhile, it was the Bucks second PDL championship in three years.

"It's been an amazing season and thanks to the Bucks organization for bringing all these players here," said Najem, who will return shortly to play for the University of Akron. "Hard work really paid off in the end. Just a talented, talented group and I'm so happy for all the guys here, the coaches and everyone."

Under the longtime ownership of Livonia resident Dan Duggan, the Bucks reign supreme and found themselves the last team standing among the 67 PDL North American clubs.

"It's really special," said Muftari, who was named PDL Coach of the Year. "I just think it goes to show the strength of the organization. The strength of these guys coming back. We had five guys that were on the 2014 (championship) team. We had nine or 10 guys on last year's group. You can't say enough about it. It's fantastic and difficult to do. We're going to enjoy it. We know how hard this is."

And for Cicerone, who is from just up the road in Bloomfield Hills, it was even more special.

"This is probably the best team I've ever played on," said Cicerone, who is a two-time first team all-Mid-American Conference pick at Buffalo. "The amount of talent we had ... on our team, the firepower we had ... I'll remember the guys on this team for the rest of my life."

JUNIOR GOLF

Lack continues his hot streak on Kensington Tour

M.B. Dillon  
Correspondent

It's hard to beat the stellar week Northville's Andrew Lack experienced on the Kensington Junior Golf Tour.

On Aug. 1, he captured the Kensington Lake Forest Junior Open in Ann Arbor to seize the KJGT Washtenaw County championship.

The following day, after beating Novi Detroit Catholic Central High's Tommy Dye in a two-hole playoff at Milford's Mystic Creek Junior Open, he took medalist honors and the Kensington Oakland County championship.

On Aug. 4, Lack claimed the tour's Wayne County championship after shooting a second-place 77 at the Fellows Creek Junior Open in Canton.

For the summer, Lack has won eight junior titles to go along with a pair of seconds, a third and a fourth.

"I didn't expect to do that," said Lack, who will be starting his junior year at CC. "This year, I really improved in my game a lot more than I thought I would. It feels pretty good. It's an amazing accomplishment."

Lack said he practiced a lot and

wasn't too hard on himself after bad shots.

"I'd forget about it and tell myself, 'You'll get them on the next one,'" he said.

But it wasn't all smooth sailing at Fellows Creek.

"My front nine started off rough," said Lack, 16. "I was hooking the ball and had three double-bogeys. On the back nine, I turned it around. I fixed my swing and I made two birdies. I was hitting the ball good and putting the ball well." Lack birdied the par-3 last hole for 35 on the back side.

Fresh off her Kensington Taylor Meadows victory, power hitter Kendall Payne of Livonia fired 82 for medalist honors at the Fellows Creek Junior Open while also winning the Kensington tour's Wayne County championship.

On her heels for the round and the championship was Livonia Stevenson High's Kristen Szabelski, who took runner-up honors with 84.

"It feels kind of great," said Payne, a recent Franklin graduate. "I knew going into today that if I won the tournament, I would win the tour championship. I'm really happy going into my freshman

year in college at U-D Mercy as well. It makes me feel good to know I can shoot the scores the college girls do. It makes me more confident on the golf course."

Meanwhile, Northville's Pat Kelly, who's been golfing for only a year-and-a-half, gave himself an early birthday present by shooting 76 to win the Boys 15-18 Kensington Fellows Creek Junior Open.

"On the first hole, I pulled my drive really bad and I thought I was going to have a bad round," said Kelly, who turns 19 on Aug. 7.

Kelly regrouped and parred the hole. Livonia resident Madison Maurier, the Kensington Tour's Oakland Division champion and medalist at Mystic Creek with 84, placed fifth at Fellows Creek with 95.

Livonia's Megan Gronau placed fourth with 93.

Novi's Dhruv Kumar claimed the Kensington Tour's Wayne County championship at Fellows Creek in the Boys 12-14 division.

Kumar and Ypsilanti's Vimal Alokam tied for first at Fellows Creek, at 82. Alokam parred the playoff hole for medalist honors, while Kumar bogeyed.

RIO OLYMPICS

Schmitt wins silver medal in 400 relay

Peter Baugh  
Correspondent

Canton native Allison Schmitt earned her seventh medal over three Olympics, winning silver in the 400-meter freestyle at the Rio de Janeiro Games.

Schmitt, however, did not swim in the final, earning silver for her performance in the preliminary heat. The U.S. team of Amanda Weir, Lia Neal, Schmitt and Katie Ledecky posted the second fastest time of the morning and qualified for the finals.

In the final, Australia won the event with a world record time of 3:30.65. The U.S. team of Simone Manuel, Abbey Weitzeil, Dana Vollmer and Ledecky touched second in 3:31.89.

Because the Americans finished in the top three, Schmitt, Neal and Weir each earned a medal for swimming in preliminaries.

"I love relays," Schmitt said before leaving for Rio. "I think it's so much more fun when there's a team of four of you going into the ready room and swimming together and cheering around."



MELISSA LUNDIE PHOTOGRAPHY  
Canton's Allison Schmitt notched her seventh Olympic medal as part of the 400-meter relay team.



## RELIGION CALENDAR

Email event information for this calendar to Sharon Dargay, sdargay@hometownlife.com.

## AUGUST CONCERT

**Time/Date:** 8 p.m. Aug. 18-19 and 25-26

**Location:** Trinity Episcopal Church, 26880 La Muera, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Trinity and Friends choir presents "Let's Go To The Movies." Tickets are \$12

**Contact:** trinityinthewoods.org

## CONCERT CANCELED

**Time/Date:** Aug. 15

**Location:** Unity of Livonia, 28860 Five Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Kim-Char Meredith's concert has been canceled

**Contact:** unityoflivonia; 734-421-1760

## FREE YARD SALE

**Time/Date:** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13

**Location:** Unity of Livonia, 28860 Five Mile, Livonia; Unity of Royal Oak, 2500 Crooks, Royal Oak; God Lan Unity, 22450 Schoolcraft, Detroit

**Details:** Shoppers can take whatever they want, including clothing, home and yard goods, pictures, jewelry, toys, and more, for free. The number of items a person takes may be limited during peak hours

**Contact:** Rev. Eileen Patra at 734-421-1760

## FRIDAY WORSHIP SERVICE

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12

**Location:** St. Michael the Archangel Parish, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia

**Details:** Monthly prayer, praise and worship service will include Eucharistic adoration, prayer teams, confession, and benediction. The service is sponsored by St. Michael's Prayer Angels, which prays for the needs of the parish, the country, specific intentions, and also accepts individual prayer requests

**Contact:** 734-261-1455, ext. 200

## GRIEFSHARE

**Time/Date:** 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21-Nov. 6

**Location:** New Life Church, 33111 Ford Road, Garden City

**Details:** Grief support group provides help and encouragement after the death of a loved one. Cost is \$20 and includes workbook.

**Contact:** 248-766-5977

## HEARTBEAT OF PLYMOUTH

**Time/Date:** 12:30-7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13

**Location:** Kellogg Park, Penn Theater, and The Gathering in downtown Plymouth

**Details:** Third annual festival features Christian speakers, music and activities for children and teens. Bob Dutko, a Christian radio show host, and Joseph Solomon, a Texas native who started chaseGodtv, will speak at 12:30 p.m. at The Penn Theater. Tickets are \$10 and available at First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth, Plymouth Church of the Nazarene, Plymouth First United Methodist Church, and Praise Baptist Church. Chosen, Kingdom Come Alive, and You Shine Through will perform from 3-7 p.m. in the park. Visitors can participate in a community service project from 2-5 p.m. at The Gathering. They'll paint tiles that will be placed on a wall in Clair's Home, a planned safe house in Detroit for human trafficking victims

**Contact:** heartbeatofplymouth.com

## RUMMAGE SALE

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20

**Location:** Sacred Heart Church, 29125 Six Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Bicycles, furniture, antiques, lamps and light fixtures, tools and hardware, kids games and toys, sporting goods, home decor, kitchenware, books, music, movies and more. All proceeds will go toward church utility bills

**Contact:** Sacred Heart church office, 734-522-3166

## T-SHIRT COLLECTION

**Time/Date:** Aug. 15-Sept. 15

**Location:** Kenwood Church of Christ, 20200 Merriman, Livonia

**Details:** The church is collecting T-shirts in bright colors for adults and youngsters in Zimbabwe. Helping Hands, Touching Hearts, a Farmington Hills-based charity, will send the donations to Africa next month. A donation box is accessible 24/7 and is stationed at the church's front door

**Contact:** kenwoodchurch.org

## WORSHIP IN THE PARK

**Time/Date:** 11 a.m. Sunday, through Aug. 21

**Location:** Cherry Hill Village Schoolhouse grounds, located at Ridge and Cherry Hill roads, Canton

**Details:** St. Michael Lutheran Church holds outdoor services with childcare provided

**Contact:** 734-459-3333, connectingwithGod.org

## YOUTH SOCCER

**Time/Date:** 1:30-3 p.m., Aug. 15-19

**Location:** Crossroads Church/

Trinity Church Grounds, 34500 Six Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Soccer camp for boys and girls ages 5 and up, any skill level. \$25 per student; non-refundable. Includes water bottle, instruction, snacks. Register at www.crossroad-snow.org

**Contact:** info@crossroad-snow.org, or Pastor Steve at 248-890-5718

## SEPTEMBER GRIEFSHARE

**Time/Date:** 6:30 p.m. Monday, beginning Sept. 19

**Location:** Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church, 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

**Details:** Grief support group will meet for 13 sessions. Each week participants will watch a video seminar featuring experts on grief and recovery subjects, and will spend time in discussion. Workbooks will be available for personal study of the grieving process. Register at christoursavior.org

**Contact:** Linda Hollman at 734-522-6830 or Mike McGrath at 248-505-8894

## ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

## Congregation Beth Ahm

**Time/Date:** 1 p.m. Wednesday

**Location:** 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield

**Details:** "Drop In & Learn," which runs year-round, features lectures on DVD on Jewish history, culture, philosophy, and related topics, followed by brief informal discussion. No charge, no reservations required

**Contact:** Nancy Kaplan at 248-737-1931; nancylen879@att.net

## Our Lady of Loretto

**Time/Date:** 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday

**Location:** Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township

**Details:** Scripture study

**Contact:** 313-534-9000

## St. Michael the Archangel Parish

**Time/Date:** 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, through May

**Location:** 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia

**Details:** Gary Michuta, author and Catholic apologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible

**Contact:** 734-261-1455, ext. 200 or on line at www.livoniast-michael.org

## Faith Community Wesleyan

**Time/Date:** 4-5 p.m. every Saturday

**Location:** 14560 Merriman, Livonia

**Details:** This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one

**Contact:** pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

## ST. INNOCENT ORTHODOX CHURCH

**Time/Date:** 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday

**Location:** 23300 W. Chicago Road, Redford Township

**Details:** An informal and ongoing study of the Orthodox faith and life. RSVP to Subdeacon Joshua Genig at joshua.genig@gmail.com or 630-936-6386

**Contact:** facebook.com/stinnocentredford

## EXERCISE

**Time/Date:** 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

**Location:** Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com

**Contact:** 313-408-3364

## FAMILY MEAL

**Time/Date:** 5-6 p.m. every Thursday

**Location:** Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills

**Details:** Free meal

**Contact:** 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

## HEALING SERVICE

**Time/Date:** Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month;

English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month

**Location:** The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia

**Details:** The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.

**Contact:** Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbosm.com

## MOMS

## Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

**Time/Date:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May

**Location:** 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia

**Details:** Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners

**Contact:** Ethan Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

## Dunning Park Bible Chapel

**Time/Date:** 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays

**Location:** 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford

**Details:** MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.

**Contact:** Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

## PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

**Time/Date:** 1 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia

**Details:** All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.

**Contact:** 313-563-0162

## PRAYER

## St. Edith Church

**Time/Date:** 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday

**Location:** Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia

**Details:** Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows

**Contact:** Parish office at 734-464-1223

## St. Michael Lutheran Church

**Time/Date:** 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday

**Location:** 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton

**Details:** Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.

**Contact:** 734-459-3333 for additional information

## RECYCLING RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

**Time/Date:** 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month

**Location:** 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth

**Details:** Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.

**Contact:** Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

## SINGLES

## Detroit World Outreach

**Time/Date:** 4-6 p.m. Sunday

**Location:** 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304

**Details:** Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.

**Contact:** The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

## Steve's Family Restaurant

**Time/Date:** 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday

**Location:** 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia

**Details:** Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

**Contact:** 313-534-0399

## SUPPORT

## Apostolic Christian Church

**Time/Date:** 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily

**Location:** 29667 Wentworth, Livonia

**Details:** Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.

**Contact:** 734-261-9000;

www.woodhaven-retirement.com

## Connection Church

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Friday

**Location:** 3855 Sheldon, Canton

**Details:** Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free

**Contact:** Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

## Detroit World Outreach

**Time/Date:** 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday

**Location:** 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 202

**Details:** Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems

**Contact:** 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

## Farmington Hills Baptist Church

**Time/Date:** 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August

**Location:** 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills

**Details:** Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group

**Contact:** 248-433-1011

## Merriman Road Baptist Church

**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday

**Location:** 2055 Merriman, Garden City

**Details:** Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations

**Contact:** www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

## Fireside Church of God

**Time/Date:** 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Location:** 11771 Newburgh, Livonia

**Details:** Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center

**Contact:** 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

## St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

**Time/Date:** 10-11 a.m. Saturday

**Location:** 16360 Hubbard, Livonia

**Details:** A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available

**Contact:** 734-421-8451

## St. Thomas a' Becket Church

**Time/Date:** Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday

**Location:** 555 S. Lilley, Canton

**Details:** Take Off Pounds Sensibly

**Contact:** Margaret at 734-838-0322

## Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

**Time/Date:** 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday

**Location:** 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township

**Details:** Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.

**Contact:** Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate

## THRIFT STORE

## St. James Presbyterian

**Location:** 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford

**Contact:** 313-534-7730 for additional information

## Way of Life Christian Church

**Time/Date:** 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May

**Location:** 9401 General Drive, Lilley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth

**Details:** Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.

**Contact:** 734-637-7618

## TOUR

**Time/Date:** 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month

**Location:** The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit

**Details:** Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited

with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.

**Contact:** 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

## WORSHIP

## Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church (WELS)

**Time/Date:** 8:45 a.m. Sunday school/adult Bible study; 10 a.m. Sunday service

**Location:** 4145 W. Nine Mile, Novi

**Contact:** Rev. Thomas E. Schroeder at 248-349-0565; GoodShepherdNovi.org

## Grace Lutheran Church

**Time/Date:** 8 a.m. traditional Sunday service and 10:30 a.m. contemporary; Sunday school and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m.

**Location:** 46001 Warren Road, between Canton Center and Beck, Canton Township

**Contact:** 734-637-8160

## His Church Anglican

**Time/Date:** 7:45 a.m. at Trinity and 10 a.m. at





Canton Fire Inspector Nichole Hamilton urges college students to heed fire safety precautions. "I would ask them to get a fire extinguisher," and know how to use it, she said.

## Off to college? Heed fire safety advice from the pros

Julie Brown  
Staff Writer

Fire safety may not be first and foremost in the minds of college students. There's studying to do, along with new people to meet and activities to enjoy. Nevertheless, some basic attention to safety can prevent tragedy.

When it comes to on- and off-campus housing, it's important for students and parents to keep fire safety top of mind, the National Fire Protection Association reminds parents and students.

Agreeing is Inspector Nichole Hamilton of the Canton Fire Department. "I would ask them to get a fire extinguisher," and know how to use it, she said.

Hamilton also encourages students to get a carbon monoxide detector and smoke detector. She agreed electrical outlets shouldn't be used incorrectly or excessively, noting, "It can overload and catch fire."

### Campus fire safety by the numbers

In 2009-13, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated annual average of 3,870 structure fires in dormitories,

fraternities, sororities, and barracks.

In 2009-13, 86 percent of the reported structure fires involved cooking equipment. Eighty-three percent of fires were specifically reported as contained or confined to cooking equipment.

From 2000-15, 89 fires that killed 126 people have occurred on a college campus, in Greek housing or in off-campus housing within three miles of the campus.

Of these:

» 76 off-campus fires

caused 107 deaths  
» Seven on-campus building or residence hall fires claimed nine victims

» Six fires in Greek housing took the lives of 10 people

Sources are: NFPA's "Structure Fires in Dormitories, Fraternities, Sororities and Barracks" report and The Center for Campus Fire Safety

### Partnerships and campaigns

Canton's Hamilton said of college students cooking, "I would definitely make sure they pay attention when they're cooking and don't walk away from it."

She's mom to an 11-year-old

daughter. "I will be checking out her building before she goes to any dorm," said Hamilton, whose daughter will also do college fire drills.

Hamilton also encourages those in off-campus housing to replace smoke detectors over 10 years old and no longer operational.

NFPA and The Center for Campus Fire Safety are teaming up to promote on- and off-campus fire safety for students. The fall campaign, which launches Sept. 1 in honor of Campus Fire Safety Month, asks students: What kind of cook are you in the kitchen? Through an interactive quiz, students will have the opportunity to recognize unsafe practices and learn the appropriate way to cook meals that will reduce the risk for injuries and damage caused by fire. (Stay tuned for more details.)

The "See It Before You Sign It," campaign encourages parents to take a more active role in helping their loved ones choose secure, fire-safe housing in apartments or houses that are not on campus. With a off-campus housing fire safety checklist, parents and students can make better informed decisions. NFPA is partnering

with Campus Firewatch, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the U.S. Fire Administration for this campaign.

The Center for Campus Fire Safety at [www.campusfiresafety.org](http://www.campusfiresafety.org) offers extensive information, including questions for schools and landlords, kitchen fire safety information, a student checklist, and knowing what to do in a fire. YouTube videos are online there from The University of New Haven Fire Science Club Students. Videos were produced "by Students for Students" to be posted in social media and shared on websites.

Student to student tips shared include: When the Alarm Sounds, Get Out!; keep exits clear; be choosy where you live; and respect your smoke detector.

The Center for Campus Fire Safety Student Committee and the National Fire Protection Association are among the partners in the "Stay Safe & Graduate" initiative.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission has also created an infographic for this campaign for you to use on your website, blogs and social media sites.

## Legislation addresses ham radio operators

**Q: I am a ham radio operator and I am told that there has been some discussion regarding federal legislation to impede my ability to use my ham radio in a community association. Do you have any information?**

A: Apparently, there has been a compromise reached in the House of Representatives which effectively prohibits community associations from a blanket prohibition regarding the installation of amateur radio antennas. It does keep amateur radio enthusiasts from installing an antenna on common property and allows the community association to adopt and enforce reasonable written rules concerning the installation, placement and aesthetic impact of the external amateur service station antennas. It also requires notification and prior approval of antenna installations which is, of course, reasonable, and also directs the Federal Communications Commission to craft a separate pre-emption policy from the current Commission's pre-emption policy applicable to state and local governments. This separate pre-emption is a key distinction to the rights and responsibilities of community associations and association residents. You should check with your representative in Congress to monitor the progress of this legislation.

**Q: I am on a board of an association which is a plaintiff in a contentious lawsuit. A vocal supporter of the defendant is running for the board. Should he be elected, there is reason to believe that he would be disloyal to the association and disclose privileged matters to the defendant and others. He would likely be disruptive in an attempt to undermind the case. What can we do about it?**

A: Perhaps one approach is to get all Board members to sign non-disclosure agreements. There is some authority on the right of a corporation which requires such a promise as a condition of releasing its records to a stockholder which may also apply to a community association. It may also be appropriate to remind the new director of his responsibility to maintain confidentiality with the threat of litigation against him or the Board could appoint a committee of less than all the board members to deal with the lawsuit separately from the entire Board and may empower it to make decisions related to the lawsuit. It may also empower that committee to keep records and documents in camera until such time as the suit is settled, dismissed, or otherwise completed, including any appeal. In any event, legal counsel should be consulted with respect to this issue.

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## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

### Benefit Estate Sale

Hall & Hunter Realtors will hold its 13th annual Estate Sale of Antiques, Collectibles and Treasures to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County. It will be held Saturday, Sept. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hall & Hunter Realtors, 442 S. Old Woodward Ave. in Birmingham. All year long, Hall & Hunter Realtors collect antiques, gently used furniture and collectibles. For more information, contact: [HollandHunter.com](mailto:HollandHunter.com) or call 248-644-3500.

## Realtor trade group notes drop in home ownership, cites affordable Midwest markets

The U.S. home ownership rate has slowly fallen in recent years to currently its lowest level since 1965, but new research from the National Association of Realtors reveals that there are affordable metro areas right now with above-average hiring and a large segment of current renters who earn enough income to qualify to buy a home.

NAR reviewed employment growth, household income and qualifying income levels in nearly 100 of the largest metropolitan statistical areas across the country to determine which areas with employment gains above the recent national average also have the largest share of renters who can currently afford to buy a home. Of the top 10 metro areas with the highest share of renters who earn enough to buy, nine were either in the South or Midwest—including three cities in Ohio. Lawrence Yun, NAR chief

economist, says there's been a significant increase in renter households—both young adults and those who lost their home—since the Great Recession, and especially in metro areas that have seen robust job creation and a resulting influx of new residents. This has led to a multi-year run-up in rents in several markets that have contributed to many of these renters' inability to advance into home ownership.

"Even in a time of expanding home sales, steady job growth and historically low mortgage rates, the home ownership rate recently tumbled to its lowest level in over five decades as many renters struggle to juggle escalating rents without commensurate income gains," he said. "However, this new study reveals that there are several affordable, middle-tier markets with solid job gains and a large segment of renters who earn enough to buy."

The top 10 metro areas highlighted in NAR's study were all outside of the West Coast and each had a share of renters who qualify to buy that was well above the national level (28 percent).

The top markets with the highest share of renters who can afford to purchase a home are:

- » Toledo, Ohio (46 percent)
  - » Little Rock, Arkansas (46 percent)
  - » Dayton, Ohio (44 percent)
  - » Lakeland, Florida (41 percent)
  - » St. Louis, Missouri (41 percent)
  - » Columbia, South Carolina (41 percent)
  - » Atlanta (40 percent)
  - » Columbus, Ohio (38 percent)
  - » Tampa, Florida (38 percent)
  - » Ogden, Utah (38 percent)
- According to Yun, it's no surprise that many of the markets with the most renters

qualified to buy are in the Midwest and South. The median existing-home sales price in these two regions continue to be lower than the Northeast and West, and while many of these areas were slower to recover from the recession, improvements in their local labor markets in the past year have pushed their hiring levels to at or above the national average growth rate.

"Overall housing affordability and local job market strength play a pivotal role in a renter's decision on whether to buy a home or sign another lease," adds Yun.

Concludes Yun, "With mortgage rates now at their all-time low, these identified markets are well-suited for the many renters financially capable and interested in taking advantage of the stability and wealth-building benefits owning a home can provide."



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Plymouth - 11390 Gold Arbor Sale Aug 13th, Sat 9-4p Antique, Office & Outdoor Furniture, Records, Stork player piano, tools, and kitchenware. suchafindestate@aol.com

Redford - 2044 Fox Thurs-Sat Aug 11-13th 9-4p N. of Grand River & E. of Inkster rd. Wedding Cake Decorations and Crochets, Outdoor Tools, and Household Items.

### Garage-Tag Sale

August 11, 12, 13, 9A-5P, garage sale plus many quality antiques, a little bit of everything, cash only 1960 Applewood Lane Milford 48381

CANTON - 8577 SANDPIPER Thurs-Sat, Aug 11-13th 9-5p kitchen goods, linen & bedding, fabric, yarn, wall art and much more.

GARDEN CITY Presbyterian Church Rummage Sale, 1841 Middlebelt, S. of Ford Rd. Aug 11-12, 9-5 pm; Aug 13th, 9-2pm. Food Will Be Served

Garage Sale - Canton-1475 S Marlon Taylor Rd (off Palmer Rd) Thurs: 8-4, Fri: 9-4. Leos, Furniture, Clothes, DVD's, House wares & Misc

HIGHLAND - Highland Hills Sub-Wide Garage Sale, Thurs Aug 11 thru Sat Aug 13, 9-4 p.m. 300 homes in subdivision, Dir. N. on Milford, Left on Clyde to Strathcona

Highland - Sub Wide Sale Prestwick Village Golf Community, 14+ families, 400+ inventories. Household items, patio furniture, sporting equipment, toys, 50% off New purses and jewelry. Off M-59, 1 mile west of Milford rd., or enter off Milford rd just South Coia's Market on Ayershire dr. Thurs: 10-5 Fri 9-5 Sat, 9-12 noon

New Hudson - Aug 13-14th Sale Thurs, 8/11-Sat, 8/12 9am-4pm 9722 Houghton S. of Ann Arbor Trail 1 blk E. of Hix 37688 TRAVIS RD.

Novi-Old Orchard Candas Annual Yard Sale Sat, Aug. 13th 8am-4pm rain day Sun, Aug. 14th 8am-4pm 40000 W. 10 Mile Rd.

Redford - Garage Sale on Aug 11-13th Thurs-Sat 9-5p 18684 Fox. Collectibles

South Lyon - Born Sale 3661 S MILE RD W. of Pontiac, Tri N. of North Terr. Aug 11-13th Thurs-Sat 9-4p(?) Aug 14th Sun 11-5p. Tools, yard tools, Old 45's and LP, WWI & I artifacts, Harley and Yamaha Motorcycle parts & Yamaha Motorcycle. Camping Equipment, Drive Shaft. TOO MUCH TO LIST.

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Wayne - 3033 MILRED Thurs - Sat, Aug 18-20 collectibles, vintage dolls, precious moments, Boyd bears, household & much more. N. off Michigan atw Merriman & Vandy

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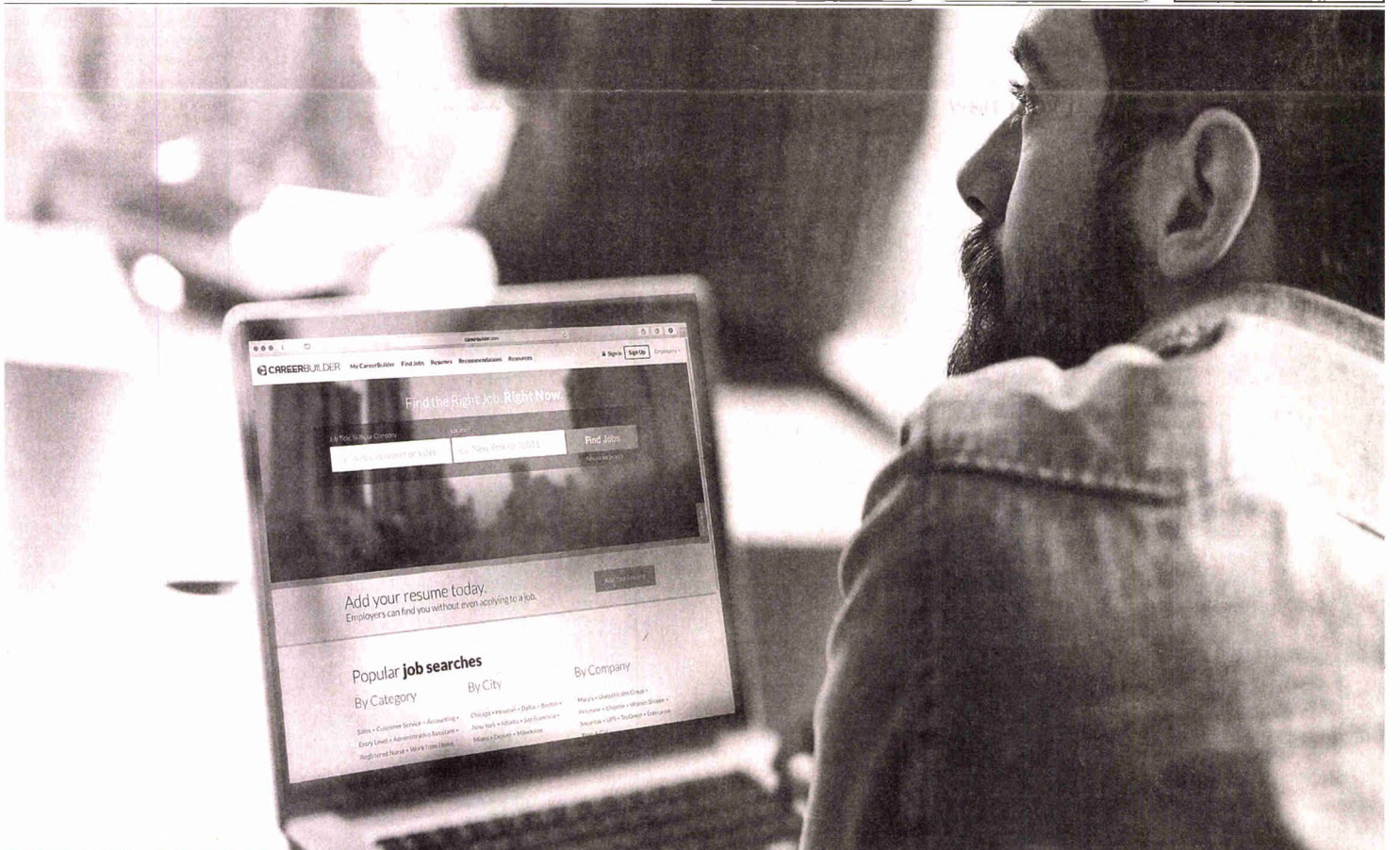
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**ACROSS**  
1 Comic Viking  
6 Il licenses lawyers  
14 Habit-kicking programs  
20 Florida city  
21 Il made Razi phones  
22 Take a — (give a go)  
23 Was glad to stick around?  
25 New Orleans university  
26 Outdated  
27 Entertainer Zadora  
29 Decrees  
30 Grouch's cry  
31 Monotonous predictions from mind readers?  
36 Get all sudsy  
40 Rho follower  
41 Big beer  
42 Colorful bird helping out?  
46 Pop group — Tuesday  
49 Untimely?  
50 Hoop dangle  
51 Conk  
52 Powdery  
54 Just make, with "out"  
55 Book leaf  
57 Snap a pic of an animated character?  
61 See  
63 With  
64 Nels or Nellie on  
65 Massive coup?  
69 1980s game consoles  
72 Do. —, fa.  
73 Oratorical art  
77 Steering rod on a purple dinosaur's boat?  
80 Harvard rival  
81 Sch. URL ending  
82 Consecrate  
83 Suffix with Vietnam  
84 Slalom, e.g.  
85 Distance unit in astron.  
86 According to  
87 A trio of fuddy-duddy ducks?  
93 Sandal, e.g.  
95 Go get  
96 Late, great crossword puzzle writer Merl  
97 Buying candy for trick-or-treaters, e.g.?  
102 "Tsk!"  
103 Edgar — Poe  
104 — Blo fuse  
105 Deprived of parents  
110 Bread units  
112 Flooring unit that can be installed in about 7% of an hour?  
117 Intertwine  
118 Distribution  
119 Hair tint stuff  
120 Like freshly baked  
110-Across  
121 Spruced up  
122 Like a cliff  
**DOWN**  
1 Twinkle alternative  
2 Hail —  
3 Spaces  
4 Rival of lams  
5 Relative of a troley  
6 Rocker Patty  
7 Lug along  
8 — minimum  
9 Craggy crest  
10 Go astray  
11 Young male, in hip-hop  
12 A, in Hebrew  
13 Halves of diameters  
14 Q-U link  
15 Liszt works  
16 Many a sall, chemically  
17 Manual calculators  
18 Swahili's subfamily  
19 Geyser spew  
24 Hopped  
28 Say "OK" to  
31 Brad of films  
32 Cpl.'s boss  
33 Singer  
34 Sumac  
35 Road goo  
36 City of witch trials  
37 Japanese port city  
38 Daisy lookalike  
39 Flaky treat  
40 Allergic reaction  
43 Wrath  
44 "I could write —"  
45 Obtained chicken  
46 General —  
47 "Am — early?"  
48 NFL's Swann  
52 Strike out  
53 In — (gestating)  
55 Sprites  
56 Edgy  
57 Sword stuff  
58 Blackjack request  
59 Studio alert loop  
60 Shanty  
62 Aquatic birds (up)  
66 1957 Bobbettes hit  
67 Singer Badu  
68 Atheist Madalyn Murray —  
69 "Dancing Queen" band  
70 Like a giant  
71 District  
74 Label again  
75 Rustic verse  
76 Jinx  
78 Small giggles  
79 Medit. nation  
84 Use a straw  
85 Grazing spot  
87 AAA offering  
88 Young newt  
89 Sally waters  
90 Gallon divs.  
91 Spew forth  
92 Restraints  
93 Works hard  
94 Candid  
97 "Roots" novelist Alex  
98 By oneself  
99 Camel kin  
100 Spritlike  
101 Gallows  
102 Evened  
105 Years ago  
106 Trolling away  
107 — to-five  
108 In addition  
109 Low in pitch  
111 Relict  
113 D.C.'s home  
114 Road furrow  
115 West in film  
116 Small hotel

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

**8 2 6 9 1 9 8 7 4**  
**1 8 2 7 6 2 8 9 5**  
**4 9 9 2 8 6 1 2**  
**9 6 5 8 2 1 2 8 4**  
**8 2 8 9 2 7 1 9 6**  
**2 1 7 8 9 6 2 8 9**  
**6 8 2 1 9 5 2 1 8**  
**9 7 1 2 8 2 9 6 8**  
**2 9 8 6 7 8 9 2 1**

## BABY WORD SEARCH

**WORDS**  
BABY BATHING BIRTH BLANKET BOTTLE BOUNCER BUNDLE BURPING CARRIER COO CRADLE CRIB CRIS DECORATE DIAPERS FEEDING FOOD FORMULA GROWTH GUIDANCE HOSPITAL INFANT LABOR NURSERY PACIFIER PEDIATRICIAN PREGNANCY REGISTRY SEAT SHOWER SLEEPING SLING STRAIN STROLLER SWADDLE TODDLER

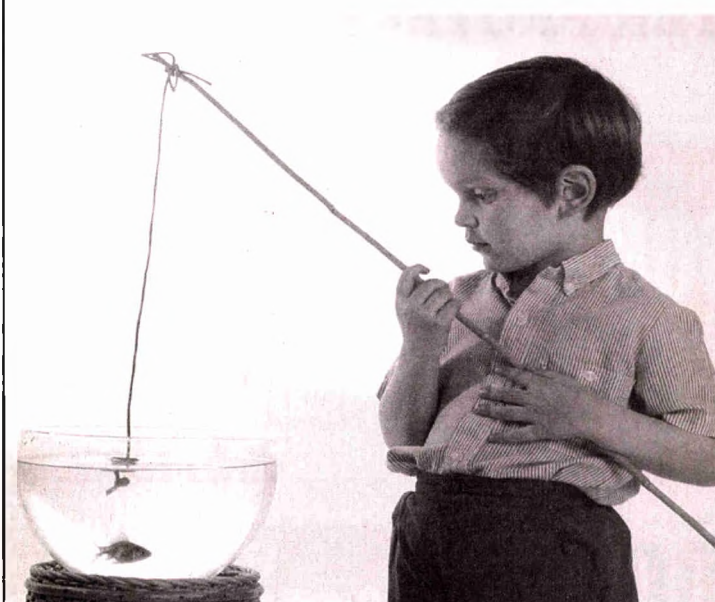
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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**Crossword Answers**  
HAGAR STATEBAR REHABS  
OCALA MOTOROLA STABAB  
HAPPILYTARRIED TULANE  
OBSOLETE PIA DICTA  
BAH PSYCHICTEDTUM  
SOAPUP SIGMA CASE  
ASSISTANTTANAGER TIL  
LATE NET BOP DUSTY  
EKE PAGE SHOOTTHEE TON  
MARTINEZ TINOOLESON  
ALEXIS REMAKEOVER  
ATALEIS SEMIRHETORIC  
BARNEYTILLER YALE EDU  
BLESS ESE SKI LTYR  
ALA THREE SQUARETEALS  
SHOE FETCH REAGLE  
HALLOWEENTASK TUT  
ALLAN SLO ORPHANED  
LOAVES FOURMINUTETILE  
ENMESH ISSUANCE RINSE  
YEASTY NEATENED STEEP

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