## Vehicle strikes and kills boy and his dog

Victim was fourth-grade student at Hamilton LeAnne Rogers Funeral services have been fatally injured when he chase his dog into Wayne Road and was struck by a vehicle. Visitation for Gage Carter, and $1-9$ p.m. Friday at R.G. \& G.R. Harris Funeral Home, 31551 Ford, Garden City. Gage
will be in state at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Sat-
urday, with a funeral service
following at 11 a.m. at Merriman Road Baptist Church on Merriman, just south of Ford, A fourth-grader at Hamilton Elementary School in Westland, Gage is survived by par ents Shaun (Samantha) GilCarter; siblings Brian James Valenti, Amber Tyson, Lillian Gillespie, Autumn Gillespie, Mikel Sleep, Kallyanna Sleep Eller; grandparents Penny (the late Thomas) Gillespie, Marga-
ret (the late James Jr.) Carter
and Kathryn (the late Clayton) Gage's dog Stitch, who also was killed in the accident, is described by the family as his
dear companion. He is also dearvived by several aunts an uncles and was an uncle himWestland Police were called to the area of Wayne Road and Melton about a pedestrian/ motor vehicle accident just after 7 p.m. Saturday. Gage which had gotten loose, and

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Gage Carter, 10, was killed Saturday evening after running into Wayne

Ghost hunters search for spirits Maria Taylor

Nine people gather in a darkened parlor. From a cabgle bells, tied together on a ribbon. A flashlight is set up on the old organ, and outside, the occasional headlights flas
in its round mirror, casting spooky patterns on the curtains. Two iPads glow from opposite corners of the room,
scanning for energy - voices - spirits. At the Westland Historic Village Park, the Motor City
Ghost Hunters - and a handGhost Hunters - and a hand-
ful of brave visitors - are trying to connect with the great beyond.
Heather Anderson sat on
the floor and spoke into a digi the floor and spoke into a digi
tal recorder. "October 28 , Westland Historical Society Felton farmhouse: $7: 51$ p.m." Then she tossed it into the ental rug on the chilly farmhouse floor.
"Hello George?" she que "ried into the dimly lit room Anderson is a researcher with the Motor City Ghost Hunters. She and her co-hunt-
ers, Melissa Boudewyris and Erin Doering, were trying to get in touch with George Hub ble, who lived in the house and died as a young man at the
Civil War battle of Spotsylvania.
Hubble's body was never
brought home, but it's believed brought home, but it's believed
that his spirit remains in the area. "My explanation is, people go back to where they were happiest, and that's
here," said Brenda Ozog of th here," said Brenda Ozog of the
Motor City Ghost Hunters. Anderson pulled out her iPhone and brought up "Battle Hymn of the Republic" on
YouTube. It's an appropriate tune for the house, dating as it does from the mid-1800s. As the tune ended, a dim creak came from the back
room - like any old house settling. Or not.
"I'm a very big believer in, there's not a lot of coincidence
in the world," Anderson said. in the world," Anderson said. probably when you look back at them ... they're probably
Most of the ghost hunters have had personal experience
with the paranormal. Anderwith the paranormal. Anderson once got a message from her father, who'd been de-
ceased for several years. Ozo ceased for several years. Ozog
got poked at Fort George, by

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The Westland Historical Society hosted a search for the paranormal with Motor City Ghost Hunters at Westland Historic Village Park. The Octagon House is one of the stops on the tour.


Mill RRESLER ISTAFF PHOTOGRAPHE Motor City Ghost Hunters member Heather
Anderson sets up her gear for the evening.


Sawn Gomall and Victoria simoneau listen to fragments of words coming from an app.

## Marijuana dispensary site plan approved in Wayne

LeAnne Rogers A site plan for a medical marijuana dispensary Wayne's second dispensary city council.
The dispensary would be located on a currently vacant
lot on Old Van Born Road with lot on Old Van Born Road with a
nearby home being moved onto a new foundation to house the business. "This is a permitted use in "This is a permitted use in but according to ordinance, they can't be within 1,000 feet of a school, day care, church and any residence," Wayne City
Clerk/Planner Matthew Miller said. "That pushes it into industrial areas. In Wayne, we have practically a house every 40 The ordinance also prohibit
medical marijuana dispensarmedical marijuana dispensaries from being located within
1,000 feet of each 1,000 feet of each ohll probably max out three (medical marijuana dispensaries) because of the layout of the city," Miller said.
"We have one near the UAW (Local 900) hall. There is no limit by state regulations. A variance is not obtainable. We
would need to change the ordiwould need to change the ordiThis dispensary, being opened by Scott Gocaj of the U.S. 12, Bar, is located in the area where Van Born changes
from pavement to a gravel surface. The adjoining 1,274 square-foot home will be moved to the site and reno-Disabilities-compliant building The city will still need to approve additional permits for tion permit to remove the sewer/water connections, foundation, the new foundation and the new sewer/water connec
tions. "Once the building is final ized, the police department takes it and does a thorough investigation," Miller said. for police monitoring. It complies with city ordinance." The council also approved a

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Crossword Puzzle...... B8 Letters.......................A5


## Fundraiser takes aim at pancreatic cancer

| Brad Kadrich | "(Raising awareness) |
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| me | is more important than |
| eila Kasselman is a | ever," said Kasselman, who was diagnosed in |
| ncreatic cancer survi | September 2007. "I |
| vor largely because | very hard to raise aware- |
| the time she was diag- | $s$ of this disease and |
| nosed nine years ago, j | re doing it in a |
| was still confined to her | that gives people hope |
| pancreas. | That hope is coming |
| Most people, Kassel- | from the Bloomfield |
| man points out, aren't | Hills-based Sky Found |
| that lucky. By the time | tion. Kasselman founded |
| they're diagnosed, the | it in June 2008, about five |
| cancer has often metas |  |
| tasized to other organs | life. She |
| That's because there's no | was at a doctor's visit |
| early warning, no early | the doctor told her |
| test or signal that the | awareness of the disea |
| patient might have the | had to be increased and |
| disease. | that she should start a |
| That's a situation Kas | foundation |
| selman and the folks at | So she did. |
| the foundation she estab | "Everyone thinks, |
| lished, The Sky | 'Why me?' You think, |
| Foundation, hope to | 'What did I do?'" Kass |
| change. Its annual fund- | man said. "I didn't do |
| raiser - for the second | that. I told myself tha |
| in a row - is set for | I was lucky enough |
| Nov. 6 at the MGM Grand | live, I was going to |
| Hotel in Detroit. | about this." |



More than 400 people attended last year's Sky foundation fundraiser, which featured a live auction.

## Spreading the love

She's done more than tanded out more than $\$ 1.2$ million in research rants since its founding, last year alone. Last year's fundraiser, moved to the MGM after years end Hotel, raised som $\$ 365,000$ and organizers re shooting for more han that this year. And it's a good thing cancer is moving up the According to Dr. Howard According to Dr. Howard in the University of Michigan Departments of Molecular Biology and
Internal Medicine, panInternal Medicine, pan-
creatic cancer is now the hird-leading killer among cancers, having ecently passed breast ung and colon cancer. Crawford said some 6,000 new patients are diagnosed every year
with a disease that only has an 8 -percent fiveyear survival rate. By


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Rod Meloni (left) will emcee the eighth annual fundraiser hosted by the Sky Foundation and its founder, Sheila Kasselman.

2020 or 2021, he said, 2020 or 2021, he said, have surpassed colon cancer. He pointed out the on early detection something that doesn't exist now - by looking at cells in the bloodstream
and using that information as a diagnostic and finding a model of clinical trials The problem is the
Iocation of the location of the pancreas

- it sits across the back of the abdomen, behind the stomach-makes it
difficult to reach for testing. But doctors, he said, need to find a way if they want to push the digits.
"We think it will be critically important," the pancreas is so hard to get to, we don't have the ability (now) to detect it (early). Our goal is to get the two-digit (higher than 10 percent) survival rate. That's still not great, Mary Beth Castorri. wants to help. The dis-


## ACCIDENT

followed the dog into Wayne Road.
The boy was taken to local hospital, where he was pronounced dead a
short time later. Police said the driver, a 69 -year old woman, stopped at the scene and was not The investigation int the fatal accident is still open, but police said it is
not believed that alcoho nor drugs played a factor in the incident. Gage was a fourthgrade student at Hamiland grief counseling was offered at the school Monday. He lived with hlock of Hazelwood.

## MARIJUANA

ite plent site plan hichigan Avenue eyesore - the burned and boarded-up former Cadillac Apartments. Th two phases: the first to renovate the $3,650-$ square-foot north building, including removal
the second floor; the
ease claimed her husband Ronald in 2013 . after a very short fight. During that battle, Castorri came across Kasse man, who offered sup. lot" out there.
"This disease is not at the forefront; it doesn't
have early detection like some of the others," Cas torri said. "This disease needs attention. It needs money and it needs attenCastorri, one of the folks organizing the Sky Foundation's Nov. 6 bene-
fit, plans to help the disease get both. She said the fundraiser been Graved to the MGM outgrown the Townsend Hotel, where some 300 people were attending. Last year, in its first than 400 people attended.
Auction action "The Townsend was there were great," she
the said. "(But) we wanted to grown." Headlining the event Headlining the event

A family friend estabaccount to pay for funer al expenses. By Monday afternoon, more than 500 people had made dona-
tions of over $\$ 20,000$ $\$$ well in excess of the \$11,000 goal. "When I awoke this about this horrible trage dy, there was only a few hundred dollars in this account, so we donated. so proud of our community for their generosity and compassion for this
traumatized family," Wayne-Ford Civic League President Vic Barra wrote in an online
post. post. "Todan I Lold my son, he
, just keeps saying Gage is my best friend, momm
second phase would renofoot south building. The building was constructed World War If prior to "It was a residentia use in an industrial zone. It was a grandfathered use that could continue Then the use had to conform with the ordinance and the zoning," Miller said. "The zoning is in-
dustrial and business. It
will be Dr. Diane Simeone, director of the Pancreatic Cancer Program
at U-M. Simeone, who like Howard has been a recipient of grants from the Sky Foundation, will search progress. In addition to lunch and entertainment,
guests will have the guests will have the op-
portunity to bid on many silent- and live-auction items. "We have some outstanding auction items
this year, thanks to our extremely generous donors," Castorri said.
"Highlights include Hports memorabilia and
tickets, vacation getaways and even a trip to see the sold-out 'HamilProceeds from the event will fund research grants to institutions as varied as U-M, the Karand even a doctor at the University of Washington. Kasselman hopes the
fundraiser will help raise andraiser will help raise ally, produce an early detection method that will save lives.
Meanwhile, she's happily living her own life, because what choice does she have? laugh," she said. "I probably do both, every day."
sky Foundation's eighth annua Uunch takes place from noon to 3p.m. Nov 6 at the MGM
Grand Hotel, 1777 Third Street, Detroit. Complimentary parking at the hotel entrance is
included in the ticket price included in the ticket price.
Eor sponsorship opportunities and to order tickets, go to mow skytoundationinc. org apllates on Facebook @skyfoundationinc and Twitter ©skyresearch bkadrich@hometon
Twitter: @bkadrich
talked to at my new school (Hamilton). Haybest friend so much! My prayers go out to his
mother, father, brother extended family and friends! Rest in heaven Gage, gone but never "I'm so sorry for your loss. I can't imagine what you're going through.
May God comfort you in this time of need. My you. RIP sweet angels, Gage and Stitch," Anika line. The link to the Go Fund Me page for Gage is http://tinyurl.com/ hxcor38

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allows a myriad of uses Each building would be developed into four units along with 30 parking spaces. Appicant Ali start work after the holidays and would look for tenants such as a 7-Eleven store, a pizza chain

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## LIVONIA POLICE REPORTS


#### Abstract

Catalytic converter stolen Livonia police were called Sunday evening to a home in Sunday evening to a home in the 20100 block of Antago on the report o converter. The resident said he parked his vehicle in his driveway the his vehicle in his driveway the week before and came out to drive it Sunday. When he started it, he found it was louder than usual and discovered the catalytic converter missing. He said he did not know who had taken the part and did not


see anyone suspicious around Rear-view mirror damaged A patron at Mies Park on
West Chicago came into the West Chicago carne into the police station Monday evening his vehicle while at the park. The man said he parked his
vehicle at the park earlier that vehicle at the park earlier that
day and came back to it later and found one of the side mirrors had been broken off. He said it appeared that it had
been broken off and was not
done by another vehicle. No
suspect information was avail
able and the man said he did able and the man said he did
not know who would have damaged the vehicle.
Retail fraud reported Police were called Monday
evening to CVS 19120 Middle belt, on the report of a retail fraud that was currently tak ing place.
When suspect was getting into her vehicle and getting ready to drive off. Potice approached
she was detained, police found several cosmetics items in her purse. When police spoke to a suspect was seen going into the store, selecting some cosmetics items and placing them
in her purse. A manager said in her purse. A manager said
she saw the suspect make a purchase, but not pay for the cosmetics items before leav-
ing. ing.

## Vehicle rummaged

A resident who lives in the
into the police station Sunday afternoon to report a larceny from auto
He said
He said he parked his car in
the driveway the night before and may have teft the doors unlocked. He said he heard his neighbors' car alarm go off
that morning and he went out and found items within the
vehicle scattered about vehicle scattered about. He
said the only thing missing said the only thing missing
from his car was a cup of loos change.

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## WAYNE POLICE REPORTS

Rash of smashed ca
windows reported
At least eight vehicle ownsmashed on their vehicle recently in Wayne.
"I assume it was kids. It was strictly damage to the
vehicles" Ryan Strong said. On Oct. 26, smashed windows were reported on vehi-
cles parked in the 4850 block of Niagara and the 31000 block of Madison. The office noted there had been multiple complaints of broken winfew homes.
A window was also reported a smashed on a vehicle in
the 4500 block of the 4500 block of Niagara on
Oct. 27. Additional complaint were made Oct. 28 in the 4300 block of Niagara, 4400 block of Eastlawn, and two in the
32000 block of Annapolis Anyone with information about the vandalism is asked to call Wayne Police Detective Brent Cah
1414 ext. 1506.

Vehicle scam
A Wayne woman told po-
lice Oct. 24 that she was looklice Oct. 24 that she was lo ing for a car to buy on a
Wayne area website. She said she had found a 2006 Ford Explorer offered for $\$ 2,000$ and a $\$ 1,000$ car hauler insurpolice she had contacted the seller by email and received emails from eBay Buyer Pro
Having been directed to pay for the vehicle using eBay cards, the woman com-
plied and later spoke with the plied and later spoke with the
woman selling the vehicle on Oct. 20. The Wayne woman said she was asked to provide the card numbers, which she did, then was told the car
would be delivered Oct. 21 . The vehicle never arrived, the woman said, with the telephone number she used no longer in service and emails
being unanswered. She said she later called a different number for eBay and was told
her order didn't exist Addiher order didn't exist. Addi-
some former employees ha
tolen eBay templates.

## Larceny

A furnace and air condiwere reported stolen from a vacant home in the 2300 block of Grant on Oct. 24. A real theft was discovered on a regular inspection of the property

Oord Edge wct. 22, a 2007 len by a resident in the 31000 block of Madison. He said the vehicle had been parked locked on the street and wa missing in the morning. Offiers reported finding no glass or other indications the vehi-
cle had been broken into before it was taken.

## Break-in

Police responded to an alarm call at Cars Trade Inc.,
32420 Michigan Ave 32420 Michigan Ave., late
Oct. 18 . Officers found a win Oct. 18. Officers found a win
someone had entered the building. Keys, that had been kept inside the building, were
found in the ignition of a Ford owner said the keys had not been left inside the vehicle. A witness told police he
was outside his nearby was outside his nearby home
when he heard glass breaking when he heard glass breaking see someone running away. The police dog was able to track to the area of Wood-
brook and Cadillac before losing the scent.

## Drunken driving

 Stopped for speeding, a Wayne man was arrested fordrunken driving Oct. 17 and held on three warrants. The officer reportedly found an
open 24 -ounce can under the open 24 -ounce can under the
driver's seat and beer spilled on driver's side floor. The man, who was driving with two license suspensions, is
also facing a charge of marijuana possession after the officer confiscated three baggies of the drug from the
vehicle and the suspect's
pocket, police said.
Suspicious circumstance Police were called to a
home in the 3300 block of Williams on Oct. 13 after a mail carrier noticed a window on the front entry door was broken and the front door cracked open. The owner told
police the home had belonged to her father, who had passed away, and she had no idea who would have entered the
house.
Vandalism
A resident in the 34000
block of Ash told overnight Oct. 17 someone had sprayed her white Chevrolet Malibu with tan colored paint. The damage was estimated at $\$ 1,00$
Larceny from a vehicle On Oct. 31, a resident in the
38000 block of Laurenwood told police that overnight someone had stolen two tires and rims from her vehicle.
By Leanne Rogers

## WESTLAND POLICE REPORTS

## Fraud

A Westland woman told polic Oct. 23 that she was alerted by
her bank that her credit card was declined for recent purchases. She said she hadn't attempted to make any purchases and discovered that two credit
cards had been stolen from the glove box of her unlocked car. Two purchases were made in Wayne and another at an un-
known location. The woman told police her GPS unit had also been stolen.

## Snake alert

Police were called to the
Woodcrest Apartments, 8368 Wooderest, just before $4: 30$ p.m Oct. 23 about a large brown and strictor, in the landscaping. The officers collected the snake and put it into a paper evidence bag A member of a Flint-based
snake rescue group was contact ed and collected the snake from the police station. The group was to care for the snake until the
owner was identified or keep it owner was identified or keep
if the owner wasn't located.

## Vandalism

Police were called to P.D
Graham Elementary School 1255 S. John Hix, Oct. 23 about a vehicle doing doughnuts in a field behind the school. The vehicle was gone when the officers
arrived but he noted multiple muddy tire tracks in the parking lot and through the grass.
Attempted vehicle theft A window was reported
smashed on one vehicle and attempt made to punch out the ignition on a second vehicle parked at the Wayne-Westland
Salvation Army Corps, 2300 S Senoy, on Oct. 19. Nothing was reported missing from either
vehicle.

Fraud
On Oct. 18, a Westland man
told police told police that he has been in the process of buying a house
and was notified that a fraudulent Verizon cell phone account had been opened in his name. He said the account was opened in July 2014 and had a balance of
$\$ 890$ before the account was

## closed out.

## Vandalism

A resident at the Willow Creek Apartments, 1319 Fair-
wood, told police Oct. 17 that someone had broken the driver's ide window of his vehicle since Oct. 14. On Oct. 23, a resident in the
35000 block of Hazelwood told olice that in the morning he found the windows smashed on
his vehicle along with damage to he mirror, hood, front quarter panel and rear door. The owner said he received a call from his larm company after a neighbor damaged.

## Possible break-in

Just before 6 a.m. Oct. 18 , police were called to the Wayne an Ave., about four males reortedly trying to enter the oor that wasn't secured but didn't appear to have been tampered with.
By Leanne Rogers

Women charged in Westland beauty supply store theft case

Three people, includ
ing one juvenile ing one juvenile, are
facing charges of steal fach ite charges of stealsupply store
The thefts were reported Oct. 25 at Amy's
Wig and Beauty, 31250 Michigan Ave. The investigation by Westland Police detec-
tives resulted in the arrest of three suspects and the recovery of a
large amount of stolen large amount of stolen property after a search
warrant was executed at

the Inkster home of one
suspect.
Brenda Walters, 26 , of Inkster has been charged with three counts of a
unarmed robbery. Police unarmed robbery. Police
identified Walters as
being the suspect shown
on video biting the arm on video biting the arm not-guilty plea was entered for Walters when she was arraigned in
Westland 18th District Westland 18th District
Court. She is being held
on a $\$ 50,000$ cash bond. Alize Alford, 18 , also an Inkster resident, was
arraigned at the 18th District Court for three counts of unarmed rob-
bery. She is currently bery. She is currently
being held on a $\$ 25,000$ / 10 -percent bond.

The other suspects in this case were found to
be juveniles meaning that their identities will not be released, police said. has been referred to the Third Circuit Juvenile Division for prosecution ford are scheduled for probable cause hearings Nov. 10 at the 18 th Dis-
trict Court, with a pretrict Court, with a pre-
liminary exam set for liminary exam set for
Nov. 17.

## MH-

ANNIVERSARY


Alex and Gwen Fedrigo of Livonia
Gwen and Alex Fedrigo of Livonia marked their 70th wedding anniversary Sept. 21. Nearly 100 friend and family members celebrated with them at the Italian American Club of Livonia.
The couple has five children
The couple has five children, 12 grandchildren and
four great-grandchildren. They are active in the comfour great-grandchildren. They are active in the com-
munity and enjoy golfing, bowling and fundraising for Angela Hospice.

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LIVONIA GOLF COURSE EQUIPMENT LEASE PACKAGE, name of vendor and shall

## tell\| ELECTION 2016

## Vote Bonifield, Centers, Bradford, Frank for Livonia

Most voters seem focused on Donald Trump, Hillary Clinton local elections, particularly the race for the
Livonia Board of Educa Livonia Board of Educa
tion, are equally importion, are equally impor-
tant. Because financial and educational progress is paramount, Livonia
voters should cast ballo voters should cast ballots
for incumbents Dan Centers and Tammy Bonifield and newcomers Karen Bradford and Crystal Frank to take the four open seats on the
Livonia Board of Education.


Bonifield Bradford
Serving on any public education board these
days is more of a challenge as increasing state and federal mandates change with the wind and rarely are accompa-
nied by additional fundnied by additional fund-
ing. Like many Wayne
County school districts,

Centers Frank
Livonia has weathered he storm. And like sim declining enrollments and less-than-adequate budgets, Livonia requires experienced lead strong sense of purpose
not oniy the district, but
the educational needs of all students.
There is this crucial time in public education for elected officials to serve their
own purposes or singleminded agendas. Bon-ifield and Centers already have spent some years handling the business of education for must be given additional time to spread their wings and continue to steer the district in a
healthy direction.
healthy direction.
Newcomers Bradford
and Frank have hours of volunteering in the Livonia schools and reasonthe board in planning the district's future. Bradford and Frank have ship skills in Livonia schools; both have serve on individual school served as a substitute teacher in Livonia, while Frank served as a sales and marketing manager
for Ford Motor Co for Ford Motor Co.
Leadership is w elected office is all about
tional issues, including the somewhat intricate
world of public school world of public school
financing is imperativ for today's school boards The job requires above all the ability to listen to
the public, back off when necessary or jump into the fray at the right time. Incumbents Bonifield
and Centers, and newand Centers, and newFrank, are the right choices to help create a bright future for the Livonia Public Schools for the district's chil-
dren.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WAYNE COUNTY

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|  | p.m. Nov. 4. It's $\$ 8$ for ults and $\$ 4$ for children der 12. Good Hope is at 680 Cherry Hill Road in rden City. For more formation, call 734-42760. |
|  | If you have stuff to be redded, stop by 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 , Garden City Hall, 6000 ddlebelt, for the fall 16 Shred Day, Saturday, v. 5, As many as five per grocery bags or rdboard banker's boxes sensitive paper docunts from Garden City idents and businesses y be shred at no arge. Cars must be in e by $12: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. While re, residents are ked to drop off food nations to the H.O.M.E. ntry. |
|  | The Secretary of ate's Mobile Office will in Garden City from 10 m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, ov. 5 , at city hall, 6000 iddlebelt. At the mobile fice, residents may: |

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Please call 734-655-1980.
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## On display

Artist Dawn Johnson will exhibit her works of art at the Fine Arts Galof the Center Library on Five Mile in Livonia. The exhibit, which will run
Oct 30 to Nov 29 is host ed by the Livonia Arts ed by the Livonia Arts
Commission. Johnson loves painting all subject
matter but is elpecially matter but is especially
drawn to landscapes and drawn to landscapes and
wildlife. She enjoys paint ing en plein air (in the open air), on location outdoors. Dawn is in-
trigued by the many ors she sees in nature and enjoys mixing each color as she sees it. She uses as an asset to painting and often takes reference photos when her painting
has to be completed in the has to be completed in the
studio. Dawn attended studio. Dawn attended
Ringling School of Art and later received her bachelor's degree from
Madonna University
Wreath and blanket sale
The women of the Lodge will host their 11th annual grave blankets and wreath sales. All of the blankets and and decorated to fit cus tomer needs. Customers pick colors and deco-
rations. Blankets are 5 rations. Blankets are 5
feet long and are $\$ 48$, feet long and are $\$ 48$,
including two anchors. The wreaths are $\$ 22$ and also come with a stand
for grave sites. The 30 for grave sites. The 30 -
inch crosses are $\$ 35$ including a 42 -inch easel. The women also make the Christmas wreaths to holidays.
Special themed orders can be made for an addi-
tional charge. All orders tional charge. All orders
must be received by no later than Monday Nov. 14. Pick-up dates are Nov p.m. at the Garden City Moose Lodge, 29137 Ford Road. To place an order, call Kim Dowidait at kdow14@yahoo.com. The items can also be ordere
at the Moose Lodge.

## Looking for

volunteers
Are you look for volunLivonia? If so, consider volunteering with Blessings in a Backpack-Livo-
nia, a volunteer nonprofit group that provides weekend food to at-risk children in the Livonia Public School System.
of help packing the bags each Tuesday night. Go to SignUp Genius page at http://tinyurl.con h 7 vy yws. To learn more,
visit www.biablivonia.org.
Turkey Trot
Register now for the Livonia Parks and Recre ation Department's annu
al Turkey Trot 5 K fun al Turkey Trot 5 K fun
walkrun, which is set for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Bicentennial Park (Seven Mile and Wayne
Road). Registration take Road). Registration takes
place at the Kirksey Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard.
Proceed Proceeds and canned fit the Livonia Goodfellows, which provides holiday meals for local families. New this year,
visit the food truck rally to satisfy your post Turkey Trot appetite. The Kirksey Recreation Cen-
ter will offer Thrkey Tro ter will offer Turkey Trot
conditioning. Certified personal trainer Deb Vinitski will create a customized and adaptive
science-based training program for now and for the long run. Contact her at ptdebbiev@aol.com.
For more information For more information,
call $734-466-2900$ or visit www.ci.livonia.mi.us

## Veterans Day Mass

 St. Michael the Arch-angel Church will host its annual Veter ans Day Mass to thank al veterans, reservists,
active military and their families for their service The mass will be Sunday, Nov. 6, at the church,
11441 Hubhard Road south of Plymouth Road, in Livonia. There will be color guard and flagraising ceremony at the flag pole in front of the
church at $9: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. followed by the Mass at 10 a,m. An informal reception for all will follow, a highlight of which is thanks and military tribute made by the St. Mi-
chael School students. chael School students. call the parish office at $734-261.1455$, ext. 200 , or
visit www.livoniast visit www.livoniast
michael.org.
Neighbors and friends
Livonia Neighbors and Friends, a Women's Club
in Livonia, will host a fashion show, at 7p.m. from The Dress Barn will be modeled by members. The event will be at at the Emmanuel Lutheran
Church, 34567 Seven Mil Road, in Livonia. 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://ivonianeighbor-
sandfriend̉s.tripod.com People helping animals Tail Wagger's 1990, a tion, is inviting the com munity to its 27 th annual Tail Wagger's Bowl on Saturday, Nov. 12 at
Woodland Lanes in Livo Woodland Lanes in Livo held at $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} ., 4: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. and 8 p.m. and cost $\$ 25$ per adult and $\$ 15$ per cludes three games of bowling, lunch or dinner with dessert, commemrative gift and entry into donated prizes from local business. Grand prizes are awarded to those who
raise the most money in each squad. Strolling raffle with a chance to win prizes from the DeWings, Michigan State, dining establishments and hotels will add to the excitement, along wit
$50 / 50$ drawings at all $50 / 50$ drawings
three squads. For more information, visit tailwaggers1990.0rg
or contact LauraZain ${ }_{7}$ or contact Laura Zain at tailwaggers.1990@ yahoo.com.
Livonia Towne Club
The Livonia Towne Club is a nonprofit wom en's organization bring-
ing together women for ing together wome The club meets the fourth Thursday of each month from September hrough May (except in ber, when it's held the second Thursday). The a program at different restaurants in Livonia and surrounding areas. Call Vicki at 734-591-
3254 regarding the No 3254 regarding the Nov some fun while playing bingo.

## Day

Garden City Hospital will host "Diabetes Care
and Self-Manage and Self-Management" urday, Nov. 5 , in the Grand Baliroom at Westland City Hall, 36300 Warren Road. The free with the 25 th annual Dia betes Day. Lunch, displays, information, give aways and door prize
will be available. Support Family Resource Center The Family Resource al fundraiser, a Thanksgiving lunch provided
and hosted by Chef To and his culinary arts students at the William D. Ford Career Technical for 11:15 a.m. to $1 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Nov. 16, at the William D. Ford Career-1echnical Westland Pr Marquette, used to help Wayne-Westland families in need through the Family Re-
source Center. The cost is source Center.
$\$ 10$ per person.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Schoolcrat College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30 ,
2016, has been completed by Plante \& Moran. LLP, Southfield, Michigan. It has been 2016, has been completed by Plante \& Moran, LLP, Southfield, Michigan. It
presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them-
Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the
Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the Jeffress Center. Room 406 , 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. The nancial statements are also available on our website at http://www.schoolcraftedwa-z-index/budget-performance.


## Construction progressing on Seven Mile, Eight Mile roads

David Veselenak
hometownlífe com Road work on Seven
Mile and Eight Mile roads in Livonia continues to progress with
milestones taking place milestones taking place
as early as this week. Wayne County officials say the $\$ 3.5$ million Concrete patching pro-
ject along Fight
Wile ject along Eight Mile,
between Farmington and Newburgh, is com plete. Crews kept the road closed for a bit longer to allo
"We have to wait for the concrete to harden,"
said Kaye Byrd said Kaye Byrd, a countr's department of public services.
As of Thesday morn-
ing, all lanes of Eight
Mile had reopened to
shoned completely for all, but thet warlier this all, but that was during tractor, which later closed some of the roadway's lanes to continue Eight Mile west of Farnington, while on the county line, is mainained by Wayne County Oakland County maintains the stretch of road east of Farmington. Mile, which has been worked on since late July, is wrapping up, the cortinue through Nocontinue through Noconcrete patching continues along that stretch of road between Far-
mington and Newburgh which began in mid-
October. That work has
位 closed some lanes along the road and will con-
tinue to do so for the tinue to do so for
next few weeks. "It's in progress, it's on schedule," she said. in the middle of November." middle of Nove Byrd said the same
process will be done to process will be done to Mile, which includes a waiting period to allow the concrete to settle after the work is com
pleted. "Once the concrete,
patching is done, there's patching is done, there's
still going to be time still going to be time
that the concrete has to harden," she said. dveselenak@ho
734678.6728

LETTERS TO THE WAYNE COUNTY EDITOR

## Support Karen Bradford

 I have known Karen Bradford for over 14 years as a neighbor and a anyone who would be a better Livonia school board member than Karen. I have had the pleasure of serving on PTA boards at Hoover, Riley andHolmes Schools with Karen. I have worked on various committees with Karen at these schools as well as Stevenson High School. You will not find a more dedicat
Karen's compassion, dedication and work ethic will be quite an asset to the
students and staff of Livonia Public Sthools. Karen has a passion for the Livonia community that can't be matched. In all the work Karen has done for the schools, her focus has always been what's best for the stu-
dents and I know that will continue when she serves on the Livonia Public Schools Board of Education. I encourage you to support Ka
Livonia school board.

Chris Flannigan
Lauds Livonia police
As a mother of a police officer, this has been a difficult year. The tragedies ened the hearts of all law-abidich sickzens, took a great toll on those of us who love someone who has sworn an oath to serve. My son is one of those Police Department
On Sept. 12, I attended an open house, \#WeBackLivoniaBlue. All were welcomed to tour the police station, see partment's K-9 officer and enjoy refreshments provided by civic-minded Livonia businesses. A presentation was made by several iocal churches, whose congregations had signed banners
supporting the Livonia Police Depart ment. These banners will be on a rotat ing display, so that all officers will be reminded that they are valued. grant immunity, the Livonia Police Department has done an exemplary job of training and preparing their officers This training - coupled with a depth of emotional support and intuitive understanding or each officer's strengths tumultuous times. tumultuous times.
people of Livonia have demonstrated their appreciation for the police depart ment by voting overwhelmingly to
support the public safety millage and continue to show their support with events like I attended. Yes, my heart will remain heavy, but it is a great com that so genuinely cares.

Alice Ridolfi
Support Crystal Frank
I've thought for a long time that nia school board, so I was elated when she decided to run this year I wholefollowing reasons. First, Crystal is a woman of the
highest character. I have known Crys
tal and her husband for nearly 20 years, and I trust her to do the right thing regardless of political winds or per-
sonal biases. Second, Crystal is passionately committed to the success of our students and sor district. From the day her old poured time and energy into the poured time and energy into the
schools as a volunteer a commitment that now covers three buildings. For the last two years, she has served as PTA president at Webster. She faithful-
ly attends board meetings and is thus prepared to hit the ground running once elected.
Finally, Crystal is focused on the that all children have access to an education of the highest quality. We can trust her to pursue this ideal in a transparent and fiscally responsible way Frank for school board on Nov. 8 .

Scott Bahr
Livonia City Council
Help prevent dog attacks Last year, 6,549 letter carriers were bitten or attacked nationwide. The Centers for Disease Control and Preof the American population is bitten by a dog each year.
Would your dog attack? The American Veterinary Medical Association dog bites are reported to local authorities each year. Countless more go unreported.
Dog attacks can range from a rela-
tively painless nip to a Dog attack victims account for up to 5 percent of all hospital emergency room visits. Children are most often the
tims. Dog attacks are the most com monly reported childhood public health problem in the United States. You may feel confident that your dog won't add to these statistics, and it is probably true that your trusty com-
panion will never seriously harm anyone. However, if your dog does attack or bite someone, you could be liable for the victim's pain, suffering, and med-
ical expenses. Potential victims include your letter carrier and neighborhood children. There are several ways you can help. Reducing the likelihood your dog will ever bite someone helps proeveryone else in the community. "Be a responsible pet owner. For everyone's safety, don't allow your dog your family. Dogs that spend too much time tethered to a dog house or in the backyard have a much greater chance
of developing aggressive behavioral problems.
") Stay on the safe side. When accepting mail or packages at your door, place
your dog in a separate room and close your dog
the door.
"Make sure your dog is contained during the hours the letter carrier may
be in your neighborhood be in your neighborhood
n Don't let your child from a letter carrier in the presence of your dog.
These simple reminders and helpful tips can reduce the hazard of dog at-
tacks. Help your letter carrier deliver safely for you.

Alexander Travis

LeAnne Rogers
A proposal to sell the A proposal to sell the
vacant Wayne Activities and Banquet Center building for $\$ 150,000$ fell
short on a short on a split vote
the council Tuesday It was a decision between generating revenue for the financialy sale and future property tax revenues and the idea of redeveloping the city's
downtown as well as how downtown, as well as how
best to prepare for next best to prepare for next
year, when the city is year, when the city is
projected to run out of cash.
The council vated 4-3 The council voted $4-3$
to approve the sale, falling one vote short of the
five votes required under five votes required unde
the city charter to apthe city charter to ap-
prove the sale of cityprove the sale of citypurchase offer came from Mark Paladino of and Supply Co., which is located in Wayne. Initially, Paladino proposed using the buildSim and Wayne Road jus south of city hall, as head quarters for his company on Treadwell. Deciding move his offices from $h$ warehouse, Paladino said he decided he'd like to use the part of the building
for event rentals. "I was in (Las) Vegas last week. I thought the city could use a place lik
this," Paladino said "I already registered the name City Center Place on the Internet.'
With the loca
looking Goucation ove looking Goudy Park,
Paladino said he envi sioned weddings being held in the park, with the "It's an awful nice piece of property," he said. "I would like to use it as an the city wants business and residences there." Voting against the sal of the building, which
formerly had also house formerly had also housed senior citizen programs,
were Councilmen Antho-
ny Miller, Ryan Gabriel
and Chris Sanders.
"We have plans for a vibrant downtown for a you in line with that vision in the future?" Miller $\underset{\text { Gabr }}{\text { asked }}$ Gabriel opposed sellmenting the proposed menting the proposed use
of the building didn't fit into Wayne. to have som be awesome building) up. I'm not in favor of selling our asset - what can we leverage "We can leverage it with lease. The city would It is a more viable solul. It is a more viable solu-
tion. For $\$ 150,000$, I almost want to buy, the property myself." Gabriel made a paral-
lel to the lease of the former community center to HYPE Athletic which maintains the building. However, the
city currently pays a city currently pays a HYPE. There has also been some talk about
potentially selling the potentially selling the
future.
Mayor Susan Rowe noted that even if the city cy in the future, the judge would order the sale of assets and likely to the
lowest bidder. Additiona lowest bidder. Additional
ly, the 29th District Court building at the west end of the city property on Sims is property that has been mentioned in con-
nection with possible redevelopment.
"We are still working to meet with the judges
about consolidating the courts in Westland. That would be two or three years away," Rowe said. ago, there was a post on social media about a potential sale of the WABC building, Councilman
Tom Porter said with comments about needing to stop any sale for something better.
"How is that working
for you? We ve paid util.
ities and maintenance. We
vould get $\$ 150,000$ and 5,000 in taxes. That's more than we've had in
five years," Porter said Wayne Economic Development Director Lori Gouin told the council hat representatives of which operates Applebee's and other restausecond restaurant developer were shown the WABC property, but
weren't interested "The most solid offer we got was from Mr. Paladino," Gouin said, noting Paladino had ing the building just re-
Cently.
Paladino had purchased and renovated
other buildings in Wayne, including the building that now houses Michigan Works! and his current By the same $4-3$ split, the council had approved he lot split separating balance of the ciry the erty. With the purchase agreement failing to be approved, the council
ook no action on the proposed no action on the allow access to public parking and the stairs eading to Goudy Park.
Since the purchase greement wasn't approved by the council, the than $\$ 1,500$ in logal fees hat Paladino would have gone through The council did ap-
prove sale of a 1999 Z boni ice resurfacing maland for $\$ 3,500$. The city no longer has an ice surace to maintain - bas the ice at HYPE - so the equipment had been
stored for the past year stored for the past year.
An appraisal from a private firm was obtained to set the sale price.
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Niagara Falls One of the Niagara Falls. One of the
guests, Matthew Bowers of Canton, pulled up a photo on his iPhone and showed it around. It was
from his co-worker's sister's house, and it showed a head that seemed to be disappearing into a door.
Boudewyris, historic presenter at Greenfield Village, set a small antenna on the
floor and opened up Echo floor and opened up Echo
Vox on her iPad. The ghost-hunting app works by flipping through radio
frequencies. As it tuned frequencies. As it tuned
in, a bunch of gibberish in, a bunch of gibberish the speaker, in gasps and
chokes. "How many people ar in the room?" Heather
asked. She likes to start out with that question
"because it's a hard fact "because it's a hard fact
we can verify - it means we can verify - it mea
we might have something."
A voice came through the radio noise "Twelve.
Not quite. There were nine, sitting in a circle on metal folding chairs, while Jeff Koslowski
from the Westland Historical Commission kept guard in the kitchen. But there would be 12 if you counted the two manne-
quins in the back room quins in the back oom, More gibberish. Then, other voices started to come through, and some
names - Doug, William, Mary, Mark - and then words. "Book." "Hidden.
"Out of the hospital" Doering suggested. from the Lansing area, was on her ipad, studying
the Ghost Radar Classic app. It tracks energy in a room and spits out any interesting words it de
"We ask questions in EVP," she explained. EVP stands for electronic
voice phenomena voice phenomena. The
theory is that when we die, we become energy that can be heard at dif-
ferent frequencies. Get-


Matthew Bowers of Canton shows a photograph made by a co-worker, evidence of an apparition in a house in Newberry, Mich
$\qquad$
name," Koslowski said. From their research, Koslowski knew George
died in 1862. But the census details weren't specific. Then, somebody played Civil War music at the Felton house and assassination. "We caught an EVP of some-
body saying 'That's disbody saying 'That's disgusting' - very, very
clear," Koslowski relate And they kept hearing the word "honor." That prompted some research
into military records and a listing popped up for George in the 24th Michigan Iron Brigade want to say we found out through a ghost and yet, we never would have
thought to look until we thought to look until we said. Koslowski admits he's never experienced anyhing unusual at the park except during ghost
hunts. "The only time ve ever really felt omething is when we've and done investigations," he said. "I've definitely heard things that I know weren't there before."
The Motor City Ghost Hunters have investigat ed five times at the park
on investigation for ele-mentary-age kids-and came up with a cold spot ing across the floor of the old Felton farmhouse.
Koslowski felt it Koslowski felt it, and
he was even more inhe was even more im-
pressed than the kids. "II's cool, it's a lot of fun he said. "It definitely
makes you think makes you think twice."
Across the park Across the park, at the
Octagon House, Sharon Reynolds and Mike Hanton were using three
flashlights and a voice flashlights and a voice
recorder to try to contac the Smiths or Guthries, the two families who
once owned the hom once owned the home
Flashlights, she ex. Flashlights, she ex-
plained, are for yes/no questions. Spirits are said to turn them on and
off by tapping them off by tapping them.
Reynoldd switched the lights. "Did you possibly live
here? Maybe here? Maybe in the mid-1800s?" she asked
No response. No "The late 1800 s?" On cue, the two flashlights on the buffet went on.
Next, Hanton turned on what he called a broken radio. Spirits, he said, sometimes commu nicate through white
noise. Every now and noise. Every now and
then, a word or a snippet of music came through


Sandra Puente of Flat Rock tours the Octagon House.
of static.
"Motorcycle noise,",
Reynolds called Reynolds called out. It's called tagging, and all the
ghost hunters do it so that things like traffic or somebody's stomach rumbling don't get con-
fused with spirit sounds. Later, they'll go through their audio recordings several times, listening for anything
that might have been picked up. "You'li be surprised - you're going
to hear us talking, and to hear us talking, and
underneath it, you might underneath it, you might seaid.
But it But it's not like the ghost-busting shows on
TV , she said. For one thing, there's a ton of research. When they're investigating a house, she
said, the first thing they said, the first thing they
do is check for faulty wiring. An abnormally high electromagnetic
field can give people field can give people
wacky dreams or make them feel like someone's watching them. Next comes research on the
property to see if anyone property to see if anyone is it time for investiga-
tion. tion.

Ozog summed it up. "You sit in the dark for Thats and talk to nobody. ghost hunting." part of Anderson's favorite part is giving people a
sense of closure. "I love being able to say 'no,' to put rumors to rest," she said. "There's always the
No, he didn't shoot himNo, he didn't shoot him-
self in the garage, he hung himself in the basement.' But 99 percent of the time, they're not true." Pus, she gets to hang out at museums at all
hours of the night hours of the night -
usually in places where the public can't go.
Reynolds had to agree. I really get something out of it," she said, "I hink it's the history - 1 The Motor City Ghost Hunters don't charge for all the money from ticket sales goes to the museum. "For us, it's half hobby, half help," Hanton
said. "The historical societies are struggling so bad - this is our hobby,
and a way to give back."




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## SPORTS

PREP FOOTBALL


Redford Union's Isaac Grant ran for 157 yards on 20 carries in the Panthers' $41-34$ district win over Warren Fitzgerald

## RU makes history with first ever playoff victory

Panthers top Fitzgerald 41-34, advance to play Divine Child for district championship

## Marty Budner

Redford Union's football team made history Friday night. The Panthers took to the road and
defeated Warren Fitz defeated Warren Fitzgerald, 41-34, in
an entertaining Division 3 pre-district an entertaining Division 3 pre-district
playoff battle that certainly didn't lack for points. It was RU's first ever postseason triumph in five appearances. "It was very exciting. The kids are
excited and the whole school is excitexcited and the whole school is excit Tomasaitis, who has been at Redford Union in some capacity since t991. "We had a great crowd and when the bus
got back to the school there was a big crowd behind the school waiting for us. But, from the coaching staff to the players, it is very exciting. "The kids have worked hard all year said. "Number one, just getting into the playoff was great because we hadn't
been there in 10 years. And, number been there in 10 years. And, number
two, being able to persevere (in the win two, being able to persevere (in the win
over Fitzgerald) because it seemed like whoever had the ball last was going to win. But, it turns out that we were able to stop them on the last possession to

Playing in new stadium
The Panthers ( $7-3$ ) will now prance
into Dearborn where they will take on into Dearborn where they will take on
Catholic League foe Divine Child for Cathoic League foe Divine Child for
the district championship. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in DC's brand new stadium which of ficially opened this season. The Falcons finished the regular
season with a fine $7-2$ overall record,


Redford Union's Thorton Cain rumbles up the field during Friday's wild win over Warren Fitzgerald.
placing second to Detroit Loyola in the Che Catholic League's three-team AA offs last week with a $20-6$ victory over Detroit Cody for its eighth win of the
season.
game in their first yet championship game in their first year on their new

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COLLEGE SOCCER
Schoolcraft women win Region XII

## Tim Smith

The Schoolcraft Lady Ocelots are moving on to bigger things - and NJICAA Region XII women's soccer Lournament.
Led by tourney MVP Emily Bondy, Schoolcraft (13-2) rolled to a $2-0$ win over Muskegon on Saturday and a 3-1
triumph Sunday over Cincinnati State triumph Sunday over Cincmnatistate
in the final. With the sweep, Schoolcraft cap-
tured the regional crown for the se ond consecutive season under the coaching of Dave Carver. Next up is a
trip to the NJCAA nationals, slated to take place in Melbourne, Fla. from
Nov. 14-19. Garnering goals against Cinci State were Katie vitella (from Elis Je
kins), Raven Buck (assisted by Live nia's Lauren Wynns) and Jenna Smith on a penalty kick.
Against Muske
Against Muskegon, Bondy netted
the game winner with a goal at $18 \cdot 16$ of the game winner with a goal at 18:16 of
the opening half, an unassisted tally against keeper Mickey Wall (who stopped six of eight shots).
The Lady Ocelots tacked on a goal The Lady Ocelots tacked on a goal chipped in the rebound of a boot by Raven Buck.
Making only two stops for the shutout was Schoolcraft goalie Lauren
Auspitz. There were numerous standouts all weekend for the Lady Ocelots. In addition to Bondy (MVP) and Region XII
Coach of the Year Carver, Schoolcraft players making the Ail-Region Tournament team included defender Megan Schulz (of Farmington), forward
Smith (of Milford), midfielder Colleen Smith (of Milford), midfielder Colleen
McKay (of Rochester Hills) and forward Katie Vitella (of Sterling
Heights) Heights).

## Men fall short

Schoolcraft's men's soccer team,
infortunately did not enjoy the same unfortunately, did not enjoy the same level of success, falling $4-0$ to Cincin-
nati State in the Region XII semifinal. nati State in the Region XII semifinal
The Ocelots, who shared conference championship honors with Ancil la ( $7-1$ ), ended the season with a $12-4-1$ Area athletes on the squad include forwards Jordan Whitt (Livonia), Aidan Shennan (Canton); midfieiders Jacob Rosen (Livonia), Ethan Labrosse (Howell); defenders Alex DeFlorio
(Livonia), Mikel Ibanez (Farmington Hills), Hector Aguirre (Farmington), Carlos Rivas (Farmington); goalkeep-
er Cameron Gwinn (Brighton). tsmith@hometownlife.com
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Megan Schulz, of Farmington was one Megan Schulz, of Farmington, was one of
the standouts for Schoolcraft's women's soccer team in regionals.

## PREP FOOTBALL

Patriot gridders aim to corral Kicking Mules

## Marty Budner

Livonia Franklin's football program has a healthy playoff history. program
Over the past 11 years, the Patriots Over the past 11 years, the Patriots
have qualified for the Michigan High have qualified for the Michigan High
School Athletic Association state tourSchool Atheven times. Counting this year's opening win over Brownstown
Woodhaven, Franklin owns a respectWoodhaven, Franklin owns a respect-
able $7-6$ playoff record since 2005 . able 7 The Patriots were Division 2 semifinalists last year, losing to eventual state champion Detroit Martin Luther
King, 40-6. Franklin has the distinction King, 40-6. Franklin has the distinction
of winning the first ever Division 1 of winning the frst ever championship in 1975 when un-


Franklin quarterback Jacob Clark breaks free on a long run during a game earlier this season.

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 Franklin 21-\%.See PATRIOTS, Page $\mathbf{B 2}$

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
Northville races to regional title
Churchill team, Kathleen George score runner-up honors Brad Emons

Following Ana Barrott's lead, Northville notched its fourth consecutive Division 1 girls cross country regional
title Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston.
The Mustangs scored a team-best 42 points to take first-place team honors,
while runner-up Salem (91) and Livonia while runner-up Saem (91) and Livo urday, Nov. 4, to Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn for the MHSAA state finals. (The Division 1 Barrott, a junior, pulled away just before the two-mile mark to win the 5,000 -meter race in 18 minutes, 35.2
seconds, while Churchill senior Kathleen George was runner-up in 19:01.2.

In addition to George, other scorers Gor Churchill included senior Caroline Swider, 23rd (20:31.8); senior Christina Murphy, 30th (20:49.7); and freshman The Chargers' non-scorers were seniors Raquel Zwick (47th, 21:40.5) and Hailey Pampreen (49th, 21:46.9).
Rounding out Northville's top five Rounding out Northville's top five
were sophomore Nicole Cybul, fourth (19:07.8); senior Cayla Eckenroth, eighth (19:29.5); senior Emma Smith,
11th (19:43.3); and senior Katie Che11th (19:43.3); and senior Katie Che-
voor, 18th (20:13.2) The Mustangs' non-scorers included Olivia Harp, a sophomore, and Emily Assemany, a freshman. They placed
36 th and 37 th with times of 21.001 and 36th and 37th with times of 21:00.1 and
21:04.1, respectively. Northville's top five averaged 19:25.8.
"Our times were slower than we

## PANTHERS

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 field has to be great for them," Tomasaitis said. "I don't ever remember playingDivine Child before. We used to scrimmage them years ago, and played
against (Divine Child head) coach against (Divine Child head) coach (John) Filiatraut obviously when he
coached at Churchill. But I don't think we've ever played a regular season or playoff game against Divine Child.
"They run a similar offence "They run a similar offense to War-
ren Fitzgerald, the team we played las ren Fitzgerald, the team we played las
week. They like to spread you out and run the football. They run it seven times out of 10, " he said. "Most people see that spread shotgun and think it's a
passing team. But they run the football passing team. But they run the footbal
and run it effectively. We're going to have our hands full, again.'
Much-needed stops
Redford Union's first playoff win
over the Spartans didn't lack for excite
ment.
The Panthers broke a $34-34$ deadlock with $1: 33$ remaining in the fourth quarscored on an 18 -yard touchdown run. The Spartans got the ball back and drove to the RU 34 -yard line, but that's
where their comeback effort eventuwhere their comeback effort eventu-
ally stalled out when Ryan Tate sacked Fitz quarterback Chris Eddy on a fourth-down play.
"In reality, we were able to stop them when we needed to," Tomasaitis said. "We had a couple fourth-down stops best defense is when our offense is clicking and we're getting first down after first down. They obviously had
the ability to score real quick and I don't want to see that again this week. fromefully we learned some lesson from that game and we're able to put effort against Divine Child," he said Grant leads RU's power rushing game with more than 1,000 yards gained this season with 24 touchdowns, Panthers with 25 touchdowns, and sen ior halfback Marquise Hathaway is another solid member of the running corps who provides plenty of suppo
with his superb blocking ability The quarterback is sophomore Car
Ware.
Defensively, Hathaway, who has an offer from the University of Windsor, les with 55 and 54 , respectively. Corne back Kenny Perry is the team's best cover defender, often assigned with the
task of guarding the opposition's best receiver. "Years ago when I first started as
head coach we went to our t-formahead coach we went to our t-(forma-


Redford Union's Talil Groves-Knox busts open a long run during a victony over Garden City earlier this season ball for large chunks of time and limit the other team's opportunities to hav whose team's 41-point outburst agains Fitzgerald was its biggest single-game total this season. "If we are doing that it
is very frustrating for other teams. If is very frustrating for other teams. downs and hang on to the ball we'll be okay. "We probably had two six- or sevenminute drives against Fitzgerald, and, like I said, it can be very disheartening
to a team when they're not seeing the to a team when they're not seeing the
ball for an entire quarter. We enjoy line enjoys it. It's a fun offense for us."


## RUNNERS

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wanted today, but it was that way for all that ran today at Willow Metropark," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "It was the places that counted today and
they worked together as a team and they worked together as a team and
stepped up when others couldn't (Cybul) ran a smart race after being out from a knee injury and showed how important she is to the team and how to No. 4 and finished strong and determined in her last regional race as a Mustang. Katie Chevoor moved up throughout the last mile for a solid No
Northville will now try and improve upon last year's fourth-place finish at the state finals.
"We have some fine-tuning to do this hoping for the best and stepping up like they always do," Smith said. Meanwhile, Salem's top five scorers (19:38.7); sophomore Gabrielle Mancini, 14th (19:51.7); junior Hannah Jeffress, 19th (20:15.6); sophomore Hallie Younglas, 20th (20:20.3); and sophomorn,
Bridget Nelson, 28th (20:45.2).


Churchill ran to second place at regionals. The team consists of runners (from left) Hailey ampreen, sierra Greener, Raquel I wick, Kathleen George, Gabrielie Swider, Caroline George
and Christina Murphy.

The Rocks' Erin McCann (34th The Rocks ${ }^{\text {E Erin McCann (34th, }}$ 20:56.5), a senior, and Jessica Hughes 20:56.5), a senior, and Jessica Hughes
(43rd, 21:27.8), a junior, did not factor in the team scoring. Among the other additional area
individual state qualifiers were sopho more Erin Seibert (Franklin), seventh, 19:23.8; sophomore Anna Nagelhout (Canton), 12th, 19:46.2; freshman Cassie McDougall (Stevenson), 19:51.1; and
senior Annie Bonds (Plymouth), 19:55.1. Division 4
Plymouth Christian finished fourth
in the team standings with 68 points in the team standings with 68 points,
although the team will send three runners to the state finals as individual
qualifiers.
The overall medalist was PCA's Sien na Ruiter, with a time of $20: 59.3$.
In second place from Plymouth Christian was Danae Moriarty (21:10.3) white Eva Warmbier also qualified
thanks to her 10th-place time of $23: 312$ thanks to her 10th-place time of 23:31.2
Joy Chamberlain (22nd, 25:09.9), Jordan Reed (33rd, 28:50.9) and Ella Godin (36ch. $30: 19.7$ ) also ran for PCA. Lutheran Westland (101) placed fifth,
although both Riley Day (fifth, 21:43.8) although both Riley Day (fifth, 21:43.8)
and Selena Fack ( 13 th, $23: 38.5$ ) qualified for the state meet as individuals.
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## PATRIOTS

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## off record.

If the Patriots hope to add to that sterling playoff success, they must never played before - Temperance nedford.
Franklin ( $7-3$ ) will travel south to trict championship in Temperance Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. "This will be the first time ever that we've played Bedford," veteran head our program is to be playing in games our program is to be playing in games
like this and having opportunities like this." Kelbert, in his 16th season, hop
lead the Patriots to their second straight district championship with win over Bedford. The Kicking Mules are a strong team that placed second in the Southeastern Conference's Red
Division to state-ranked Saline (No. 4 i Division 1).
Bedford's
Bedford's two losses this season came by a combined three points-a
two-point loss to Saline and a one-point
loss in the regular season finale to state-ranked (No. 1 in Division 4) and undefeated (heo) Detroit Country Day. gram. They've been very successful over the past 10 years and have had some good playoff runs, Kelbert said about Bedford. "They are just a tough "We're going to have to assignment football on defense and we're going to have to do what we do
offensively and eat up the clock as lon as we can to keep their offensive off the field which is their strength," he said. "I think our offense is our strength. It could be a quick game be-
cause we both like to run the foothall and eat up as much as the clock as we can. We have to make the most of our possessions because we may not get

A balanced attack
The Patriots, who went $3-1$ in last year's his year's tourname semifinals, sound $49-28$ victory over Woodhaven. They displayed an awesome passing attack which included a pair of thirdquarter touchdown strikes that pushed
a 15 -point halftime lead to a 29 -point
lead heading into the fourth quarter. Quarterback Jacob Clark, a senior
who played tailback last fall in his first who played tailback last fall in his firs varsity season, had a strong game by
completing 17 of 35 passes for 175 yards. The TD passes were to Ke-Maur Heard ( 24 yards) and Jake Giacobbi (46 ards).
Franklin also showed a balanced Ig 132 yards on 32 carries - three of which went for touchdowns - by senor Nyassinu Crowell
ave course, all that offense couldn't have taken place without the exceptionMadley toway senior linemen Bob alski Devin Disnaw Jake Gibson Joe Phillips.
"We've been working on having a balanced attack over the course of the year," Kelbert said. "Last week we had We've had some big plays in our passing game throughout the year, but we ad a couple more opportunities this past week.
like we were the aggressors (in the win over Woodhaven) and we set the tempo," Kelbert said. "That's always our goal and that's what we want to do."


Franklin's Nyassinu Crowell gets an opening helped by blocker Isaac Moore.during a game

# Novi harriers turn tables on rival 

## Brad Emons

The repeat proved to be sweet as Novi scored a team-best 54 points to oys cross country title in a meet held Saturday at Willow Metropark in New The $W$
The Wildcats, placing three runners in the top 10 , will be joined Saturday
Nov. 5 , at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn by regional runner-up Northville ( 87 ) and Livonia
Stevenson (133), which edged Novi Stevenson (133), which edged Novi
Detroit Catholic Central for third and final automatic qualifying spot by one point. Stevenson's top five finishers in-
cluded senior Jack Balint senior Alex Brauer, 18th (16:25.2); senior Nathan Ward, 28th (16:51.1); junior Owen Rowader, 2 th (16.52.6); and se The Spartans' non-scorers were senior Nathan Wilison (51st, 17:25.7) and junior Ben Griffith (5Sth, 17:29.1). averaged 16:45, CC was slightly at 16:45.04.
Oak Park senior Cameron Cooper was the individual winner, covering the seconds. ner-up honors in 15:54.4, while senior cott MacPhed sixth and seventh with times 16:02.7 and 16:03.2, respectively The Wildcats' other two scorers were senior Aric Landy and sophomore respectively, with times of $16: 28.4$ and respecti
16:30. Novi's non-scorers included senior
Chris Silva (27th, 16:45.2) and junior
Nathaniel Wood (17.05.4) Nathaniel Wood (17:05.4)
mith said. "All seven runners ran with ntensity and focus. Northville beat us just a week ago in the KLAA (Kensing-
ton) Conference meet. Our guys really stepped up their game today to beat them and bring home the regional title."

Northville, last year's Division 1 runner-up, will be making its fif
straight state finals appearance The Mustangs were paced by the
trio of sophomore trio of sophomore Nicholas CouyoumBen Cracraft (14th, 16:09.1) and senior Evan Ferrante (15th, 16:15.5). Northville's other two scorers in cluded senior Peter Bejin (21st, 16:34.3) 16:38.1), while freshman Andrew La, 16:38.1), while freshman Andrew Lane
(71st, 18:09.1) and junior Alex Jund (75th, 18:18.0) did not factor in the sco
ing. The Shamrocks were led by individ ual state qualifiers Ty Buckley (third, 15:55.6) and Mark Borek (eighth, 16:03.9), both seniors CCS other three scorers include 17:07.4), Brennan Koehler (43.2rd, 17 and Andrew Clark (46th, 17:21.0), while seniors Ben Racine ( 50 th, 17:24.3) and factor in the scoring.
Rounding out the 13 -school field wa Salem (138), Plymouth (143), Livonia
Churchill (150), Canton Churchill (150), Canton (158), Berkley
(224), meet host Ann Arbor Huron (298), Oak Park (299), Livonia Franklin (308), University of Detroit Jesuit (311)
and Westland John Glenn (443) and Westland John Glenn (443)

## Individual qualifiers

 Among the area individual statequalifiers included Plymouth's qualifiers included Plymouth's Ethan Byrnes, a junior, and Carter Solomon, a
freshman, who placed fourth and fifth, respectively, in 15:55.9 and 15:57.1. Also headed to MIS by finishing in the top 15 included Canton senior Zac ior Tyler Opdycke (11th, 16:05.4). Farmington's Nick Trevisan qual ified by placing third at the Region 7 of 16:52.70.
In Division 4 Lutheran Westland's Matt Reddeman (18:42.6 10) and Doug 11th respectively to fualify for the and meet.
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Stevenson's Jack Balint and the rest of the Stevenson runners edged CC by a point to earn a
ticket to Saturday's state meet. ticket to Saturday's state meet.

## Canton again tops KLAA South field

John Glenn third, Churchill's Yurgil takes top spot in diving Tim Smith

Canton again demonstrated suprem cy at the KLAA South Division Cham pionships Saturday, with wave after wave of outstanding The Chiefs, also in the dual meet season, won the division meet for the fourth consecutive season with 663.5 points. Finishing 2-3
were Plymouth (504) and the host Rock
ets ( 301 ).
Livonia Churchill's Natalie Yurgil Livonia Churchill's Natalie Yurgil
took first place in 1 -meter diving with a took first place in
score of 306.80 .
The team came together to lead the Chiefs to a great win,", veteran Canton girls swimming and diving coach Ed
Weber said. "This was a fun meet. So many girls had best times in their races. Part of our earning a varsity etter is a best time in the final meet." Spearheading the Chiefs was senio style "in convincing style" with a time of 5:23.60, outdistancing Plymouth runner-up Kathryn Waters (5:40.14). Mans also was part of the victorious
200 - and 400 -yard freestyle relay teams and was second in the 50 free with her personal best time of 25.46 . John

Glenn's Sidney Aloisi (25.17) took the top spot. $M$. MHSAA D1 state meet this week," Weber said. "She's been training extremely well this season, and takes on every challenge I throw at her. Currently she
has qualified in the 200 IM and 500 has qualifie
Joining Mans in both of the Canton
relays were Jessica Ciark and Sophia relays were Jessica Ciark and Sophia Balow with Jenna Leppek and Kately
Waligora each taking part in one of the quartets.
Aloisi was part of the Rockets' 200medley relay along with Hannah Ciand also prevailed in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.98).
Clark won two individual events for Canton, the 200 free (personal best
$1: 58.62$ ) and 100 fly ( $1: 00.03$, good for a D1 state cut) while Balow's time of 58.24 earned her the top spot in the 100 free. the Chie were numerous events where the Chiefs showed the stellar depth that hecent seasons, Weber trademark in Meanwhile, Annika Wang took sec ond place in 1 -meter diving, with her 294.75 total just behind first-place Nat alie Yurgil of Livonia Churchill
(306.80). In third was plymouth's (306.80). In third was Plymouth's Olivia
Richmond (285.85). Rounding out individual winners were Wayne Memorial's Olivia Hustad


Swimmers get set to begin a race during Saturday's KLAA South Division meet at Westland John Glenn.
(100 backstroke, $1: 12.98$ ) and John The Chiefs now will compete at the KLAA Conference Championships slated for Nov. 4-5 at South Lyon Eas











PREP SWIMMING

## Northville captures Central Division title again

 vile reigns supreme as kLAA Centra meet champion.The Mustangs, winning nine of the 12 Sents, dominated the five-school field South Lyon Unified, made up of East and South Lyon high schools, was a distant second with 500 .
Rounding out the top five were Salem
(389.5), the host Wildcats (304) and Livonia Stevenson (215).
All five KLAA Central schools will
now join the six from the KLAA South now join the six from the KLAA South to
compete this Saturday, Nov. 5 , in the compete this Saturday, Nov. 5 , in the "I was very proud of my girls today," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. a lot of smiles at the end of the meet.

This was a great way to end the season for most of the team and I think it showed how hard the girls worked all year to get to this point. There was also a
lot at stake as we still had a few spots on lot at stake as we still had a few spots on
the conference team to decide. Before the conference team to decide. Befo make it really hard for me to make a decision and they did. I'm going to be
leaving off a lot of girls that swam grea leaving off a lot of girls that swam grea
and would score next week, but that is just how it goes."
Among the individual winners for
Northville were Sophia Thinman Northville were Sophia Tuinman, wh (2:11.11) and 100 backstroke (1:59.56); Gillian Zayan, 50 freestyle (tied for first, 25.86 ) and 100 freestyle (55.02); Laura
Westohall 500 freestle (5:09 Weara, 50 freestyle (tied for first, 25.86 ) and 100 breaststroke ( $1: 05.01$ ); and Lauren Heaven, 100 butterfly (1:00.25). McCullough, Szara, Heaven and Nicki

Pumper captured the 200 medley relay dino, Szara, Brooke Verble and Zayan won the 200 freestyle relay (1:43.03). Salem's Camille Burt was the 1 -meter diving champion ( 396.85 points), while
the Rocks' foursome of Katie Xu, Jenna Chen, Sarah Griffiths and Morgan Davis captured the 400 freestyle relay ( $3: 43.8$ ).









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## HOCKEY

## U18s score early, often in tourney tilt

After weeks of playing against college and United States Hockey League teams, international hockey apparently ment Program's Under-18 team just

Proof of that was Tuesday's $7-2$ vicory over Switzeriand at USA Hockey rena in Plymouth, jump-starting the ment
"I thought the score was pretty indic USe or hod well we played, leam looked we came out with a lot of enacity and a will to touch pucks firs nd get pucks down to the net. Guys letailtonight"

The outcome really never was in doubt, as a 2-0 lead after one period rned into a 4-1 edge after 40 minute at anks to a three-goal barrage in the first $5: 26$ of the third period. Finding the range during that span ere Brady Tkachuk, Brighton's Loga a $7-1$ advantage. Setting up two of the goals was defenseman Tommy Miller of West Bloomfield, who ended up with levski also drew an assist.
On Cockerill's shorthanded marker at 4:28, Miller said he just slid the puck down the ice as part of the penalty kil. He then looked up to see the red light Messerli.
"That was kind of a weird goal," said Miller, who lives with his parents and kind of iced it down for the penalty kil and I looked at him and he has a break way and he scored... You have to do

## Quick start

Team USA was off and running early n, when Evan Barrett registered a oubled with just nine seconds remai ing in the period when Tortora buried a hot with just nine seconds to go

U18s netminder St. Cyr ( 25 saves) got into the offensive act to help his eam take a 3-0 edge at 4:02 of the sec pass that Barratt collected in full strid down the right wing in the neutral zone. Barratt then slid a cross-ice feed in ront to Mismash, whose shot sailed ut his rebound behind the net and


Celebrating one of Team USA's goals in the third period Tuesday are local products Tommy Miller (No. 12) and Sasha Chmelevski (No. 25).
stuffed a wraparound at the right post as the Switzerland defense was slow to recover on the play
"Any time you ca
Any time you can get on the scoresheet it's a pretty cool feeling," St. Cyr said. But, obvously, just trying to
make the right play and my team finished it off for me."
Switzerland quickly responded, however, when a centering pass by linemate Justin Sigrist at 5:17. That sliced the Team USA lead to $3-1$. The home team then took its turn
answering with a goal at 13:30 of the frame. Defenseman Max Gildon rushe
pice and took a shot on Messerli that the netminder blocked, but was unable Swooping in to poke the rebound into he goal was forward Randy HernanSt. Cyr, the $5-8$ goalie from Northville, stood tall to keep it a 4-1 game in the final two minutes of the period. After the defense coughed the puck up
inside the Team USA blueline, Noah Etter broke in only to be denied.
The netminder said it never gets old
to don the USA crest and comper on o don the USA crest and compete on ome ice during international tourna-
"In front of home fans it's always cool to perform in front of them," St. Cyr said. "Every time you win and you it's a pretty cool feeling." Team USA was slated to face Swe den on Wednesday evening and the losing out the five-day tourney with 7 p.m. Saturday contest against Finland $3-0$ winners earlier Tuesday against sweden).

PREP FOOTBALL

## Wildcats, Shamrocks meet on familiar turf

## Brad Emons

The fourth football playoff meeting Saturday between host Novi Detroit ategorized as "The immovable objec gainst the irresistible force. CC's defense, led by junior lineback r Isaac Darkangelo, has allowed just offense, paced by third-year starting quarterback Alec Bageris, is averaging early 34 points per game.
ff a $49-17$ first-round win over Howell while Novi went on the road to beat Brighton, 38-9.
The Shamrocks lead the series, $3-0$ having also won playoff match-ups
against Novi in 2002 (26-3) and 2008 (15-12). The two teams met a year ago in the district championship,
"Last year, we had a lot of trouble topping them," said CC coach Tom Mach, whose team is off to a $10-0$ star "I don't think we ever stopped them, a little and kind of got in a scoring game. It was who had the baill last wa oing to be the winner of the game. Last year, they were very good, very put you in bind. You have to be able to cover the whole field and be able to over that pass, as well as the run." Bageris, the 6 -foot-3, 175 -pound se cent completions) and 23 TDs. He has wo dangerous wide receivers in senior Anthony D'Annibale ( 80 catches for on Maddox Jr., ( 35 catches for 436 yards).
Meanwhile, senior running back ineup last week after a four-game ab sence due to injury and ran for 181 yards on 30 carries for the Wildcats
-4) "We think their offense is very wel conceived. It causes a lot of problems rrying to stop it,", Mach said " "They have very good personnel, The quarte back is back again and he's a senior. He's very good; it's very hard to get to quickly. He counts 'one, two, three' an


Novi senior QB Alec Bageris has thrown for 1,743 yards and 23 TDS.
he's gone, so trying to put pressure on him is tough. He throws it on the money and he's got good receivers.
"And with the running back, they do a good job of mixing it up. They put you tions, running and passing equally have to take the approach that you've
got to stop the total package" "
Darkangelo, a 6 -foot-1, 230 -pound
junior has been a catalyst this seaso for a strong CC defense after starting or a strong CC defense after starting ing tackler.
"He's done a very good job for us," Mach said. "He calls the defenses, gets people in the right spots. It's his second
year starting for us. He's really made a year starting for us. He's really made
lot of strides this year. He's playing
with a lot of poise and focus. He's get-
ting better and better as time goes on.' Novi, which gives up an average of 24 points per game, must find a way to contain CCs running back duo of Nich-
olas Capatina and Cameron Ryan, along with sophomore dual-threat quarterback Austin Brown, who started as a freshman a year ago. "We can't give chunk plays like they were doing last year," Novi coach Jeff
Burnside said. 'We got them only in three or four third-down situations. We got to have them in more third downs than what we had a year ago." And by judging from the film, Burn-
side knows that the Shamrocks' defense is going to be quite a handful. "They look bigger and they look stronger," he said. "They're real good.
It's not going to be an easy football game. It's probably going to be an aspi rin-type game, which I kind of tell the boys from time to time. You're going to
need aspirin after, because you're going to be sore." But getting the 5-11, 190-pound Han kerson back in the lineup after missing four games with a knee injury has be come an added binus. Aahmaud Jenthe interim and will return to the defen sive secondary fuli time. Hankerson, meanwhile, is just shy of
1,000 yards, with 990 in just six games "We actually thought he'd be back in week nine, but we actually waited an
extra week," Burnside said. "He cerextra week," Burnside said. "He cer-
tainly got back into it with 30 carries (vs. Brighton) and we said, 'Here we go.' Aahmaud will still run the ball a little here and there. We let Aahmaud
finish the game out which is good because he's always hungry to run the ball. He hides behind that line and kind of pops out the side door and you can't
find him." line will also be a key.
"We've got some pretty good, strong kids," Burnside saidl "'They're going to this game. They're going to have to play real big for us." " Game time for the Division 1 district
final is 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5 at CC's Fr. Elmer Stadium
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