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Joe Maiorana, owner of Joe's Produce, Joe's Meat and Seafood and Art of Bread, will be celebrating Michigan food products and the continued modernizing of the plaza on Seven Mile Road just east of Farmington Road.

Norwayne front and center at party

Historic housing development celebrates 75th anniversary

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Correspondent

The Norwayne Historic District was front and center last Thursday as people gathered to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the World War II housing development.

Organized by the Norwayne Community Citizens Council, the Homefront Celebration recognized the role the community played in the Arsenal of Democracy and the families that called it home during World War II and after.

Henry Johnson, president of the Citizens Council, thanked guests who represented America's greatest generation and who "worked so hard to protect freedom." The guests of honor were nine women, former defense workers, who wore the distinctive red and white polka dot scarves of the iconic Rosie the Riveter.

"Today's Homefront Celebration is to honor the defense worker, especially recognizing the importance of Rosie the Riveter, of which many called Norwayne home," Johnson said. "Rosie was a cultural icon who represented the women who worked in factories and shipyards during World War II. Their experiences changed the role of women forever. I am particularly humbled and undeserving to be in your presence."

The Rosies received floral bouquets

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KELLY DOBSON PHOTO

The Can-Do spirit of Rosie the Riveters was honored.

Market to celebrate new look, harvest

Remodeled bakery to be unveiled; Michigan Taste Fest set for this weekend.

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It's harvest time, in more ways than one, at Joe's Produce Gourmet Market in Livonia.

The specialty grocery, which started in 1945 as a farmer's roadside fruit stand, on Friday is formally unveiling its remodeled bakery, Art of Bread at Joe's, which is a few doors east of the main store in the strip mall on Seven Mile east of Farmington Road. A ribbon-cutting, with Mayor Dennis Wright and owner Joe Maiorana Jr. presiding, is planned for 10 a.m.

Indeed, the entire plaza has undergone a major face lift, with the addition of outdoor lighting, awnings, greenery and a pergola for al fresco dining just outside the bakery.

It's a natural progression for the market, the plaza's anchor, which expanded in 2007 and then added two stores nearby, Art of Bread and Joe's Meat and Seafood, in 2012.

On Saturday begins the second part of the harvest, when Joe's hosts its Michigan Taste Fest, a celebration

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New voting machines coming across the region

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Could the days of long waits for election returns in Wayne County be coming to an end? New ballot tabulators being used across the state could help.

Communities in Michigan are all getting new voting equipment, designed to keep voting lines moving and count ballots more efficiently. Those machines will roll out this year for city elections, including in places like Westland, which will use the new machines during its Aug. 8 primary.

City Clerk Richard LeBlanc said the city is set to use more than 45 new machines for the primary, along with a few new absentee ballot scanners. He said most voters won't notice a difference

when casting ballots with the new machines, but it's a big step forward for election officials.

"This is not a space-age departure from what we had. It's still a voting device," he said. "The biggest thing about this system, in my opinion, that it is a departure from the past: it has additional security features to protect the voter and protect the vote."

All communities in Michigan are expected to receive new machines before the 2018 election cycle.

Tabulators count faster

The new machines, which include tabulators used at city and township halls in addition to the ballot boxes, also have the capacity to count votes at a much faster rate, hopefully eliminating

late nights of waiting for results. Livonia City Clerk Susan Nash said the two new tabulators the city is receiving can count 60 ballots a minute at their peak. The older machines counted less than five a minute.

"This should eliminate, even in your presidential election, being here until 6 a.m. in the morning," she said.

It should make a difference, Nash said, especially with absentee ballots. About 18,000 absentee ballots were cast in November's presidential election and city workers began tabulating them at about 9 a.m. that morning. That process wasn't complete until after 3 a.m. the following morning.

Livonia will use the new machines

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Westland City Clerk Richard LeBlanc with the new voting machines.



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during its city election this Nov. 7, as it did not meet the number of city council candidates needed for a primary this summer.

Each county clerk decided earlier this year which system it will go with. Wayne County selected Dominion Voting as their provider, while Oakland County went with Hart Intercivic.

Fred Woodhams, spokesman for the Michigan Secretary of State, said the selection of new voting equipment has been in the works for years in Lansing.

"The equipment had been working well, but it was starting to show its age. We had the money

saved from the original federal grants 10 years ago," he said. "We knew this was a big purchase and we'd be living with this equipment for the next 10 years."

He said it's not a specific goal to have results come in faster as a result of the new equipment, but getting results quicker is "certainly our hope."

And while all systems will use electronics to count ballots, the system will still contain and operate with good ol' fashioned paper.

"We still have a paper system, and that's a good thing," Woodhams said. "If ever there's a question. We can count it by hand."

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and certificates of recognition for their efforts. They also watched as State Rep. Robert Kosowski and Gerald Stoll unveiled an artist rendering of a monument that the Council plans to erect to honor Rosie the Riveter.

Stoll was the winner of the design contest. He received a \$100 prize and a plaque emblazoned with a rivet gun. The plaque, according to Johnson, represented the passing of the torch from the original Rosies to today's younger generation.

Stoll created the design as a student in the graphics design class at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center. The design features a smooth facade with the



KELLY DOBSON PHOTO

Rosie the Riveter tributes sing the National Anthem.

image of Rosie cutout so people can walk through it.

The hope is to erect it either in Wayne County's Venoy-Dorsey Park or on the grounds of the Jefferson-Barns Community Vitality Center.

Johnson recounted the history of Norwayne from its founding in 1942 to its downturn and now its renaissance fueled by the city's use of federal Neighborhood Stabiliza-

tion Fund money to renovate and remove blighted housing.

"We (the citizens council) are committed to actively raising the quality of life for every Norwayne resident as we partner with government, service groups, educators and volunteers to make Norwayne a community of choice once again," Johnson said. "Our task is to make it possible. Our mission is

to provide practical, step by step assistance."

"One of my visions has been to see Norwayne thrive as a strong neighborhood, providing good housing," Mayor William Wild said. "The neighborhood, church, Wayne-Ford Civic League and schools are helping to create a vibrant community of choice. You can be proud of your community."

The hour-long program included patriotic music by the Westland Senior Choral Group, presentation of colors by AMVETS Post 32 Color Guard and a brief history of World War II manufacturing by Michael Rozny.

Capping off the event was a flyover by the Yankee Air Museum's B-25 Liberator bomber and a performance by the Yankee Air Museum's Tribute Rosies.

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of Michigan-grown fruits and vegetables and Michigan-produced food products.

"All the Michigan produce is just starting to come in now, so I figured we would start it now and welcome in the best of Michigan produce," Maiorana said.

The Taste Fest hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; samples will be available throughout the store.

That Michigan produce, Maiorana said, should include sweet corn, tomatoes, squash, zucchini and green peppers as well as melons, peaches (yes, Michigan grows peaches) and possibly watermelon. Samples of produce from California and Washington, which is in its prime

at this time of the summer, will also be available, Maiorana said.

The event, which Joe's typically hosts twice a summer (the second is around Labor Day), is a celebration of the market's roots as a farm stand, Maiorana said. That stand was started by Maiorana's farmer grandfather, Gaspare, and turned into a full-service market by Gaspare's son Joe Maiorana Sr. in 1967.

Joe Maiorana Jr. purchased the business from his parents 20 years ago.

Also on hand for the Taste Fest will be vendors with samples of such made-in-Michigan favorites as Better Made Potato Chips, Guernsey Ice Cream, Kowalski Sausage and Fiesta Time Tortilla Chips.

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Colbeck set to join race for governor

State senator remains Trump supporter

Paul Egan
Detroit Free Press

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, who officially kicked off his bid to become Michigan's 49th governor Saturday, was an early supporter of U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas in the 2016 Republican presidential sweepstakes.

But Colbeck, R-Canton, became an enthusiastic backer of President Donald Trump after Trump won the GOP nomination, and that enthusiasm hasn't waned.

"He's doing exactly what he said he would do, and for that he should be applauded," Colbeck, who will be term-limited at the end of next year after eight years in the

Senate, told the Detroit Free Press in an interview.

Any difficulties with the Trump presidency relate to pushback from "entrenched special interests in D.C." as Trump goes about "draining the swamp," Colbeck said.

"I support him 100 percent."

Colbeck, 51, an aerospace engineer who graduated from Detroit Catholic Central High School before earning bachelor's and master's degrees from U-M, is known as one of Michigan's most conservative state lawmakers.

He opposed Medicaid expansion under the Affordable Care Act, the gas tax and registration fee increases that were central to the road funding deal, the state's funding of the grand bargain to ease the City of Detroit out of bankruptcy, and some of the emergency funding for Flint in the wake of its drinking water crisis.

Colbeck opposes the



A crowd estimated at more than 500 people turned out for state Sen. Patrick Colbeck's kickoff event in Belleville.

common core education standards and was highly critical of Republican Gov. Rick Snyder when Snyder recently vetoed his legislation to place the words "Choose Life" as an option on state license plates.

Snyder is also term-limited.

Colbeck, who is to make his announcement at a noon event at the

Yankee Air Museum near Belleville, has done more than cast no votes. On road funding, for example, he proposed a plan he said would free up more than \$1 billion without raising taxes and pushed for use of alternative road building materials he said would last longer.

Supporters Lawrence and Lucille Fritz of Livonia

describe themselves as "middle-of-the-road" conservatives. They see an integrity in Colbeck they say is rare among Lansing politicians.

"He is forthcoming and honest," and will say what he thinks regardless of the consequences, said Lawrence Fritz, a retired automotive engineer.

"He doesn't necessarily agree with me on everything," but "you get what you see with him."

Fritz's wife, Lucille, added that Colbeck "listens to all sides before he makes up his mind."

Lansing public relations consultant Matt Resch said Colbeck takes many positions that are close to the hearts of the Republican base, and that's a real strength in a Republican primary.

But Colbeck, like many other gubernatorial candidates, suffers from a lack of name recognition, Resch said. He's likely too conservative to win a general election in Michigan, particularly

since he will also lack significant financial resources.

Colbeck joins a list of declared Republican candidates who include obstetrician Dr. Jim Hines of Saginaw; insurance agent Joseph Derose of Williamston; Grand Rapids businessman Evan Space, and private investigator Mark McFarlin of Pinconning.

Two big names expected to join the race have yet to announce — Attorney General Bill Schuette and Lt. Gov. Brian Calley.

Colbeck said recent polling shows most Republican voters are undecided for governor.

Unlike him, Schuette and Calley are known political commodities, Colbeck said.

Voters "have seen what is on the shelf and they're not buying," he said.

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Shelden Pool closed for weeks following equipment malfunction

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The Shelden Pool in Livonia will be closed for several weeks as city officials work to replace a failed pump motor that failed.

Ted Davis, superintendent of parks and recreation for Livonia, said the pool's pump failed July 18 and required the pool to be closed until it could be replaced. It's expected to take a few weeks to have the part shipped to the city and crews install it.

"We won't be open back at Shelden until

August at this point," Davis said. "We've been working on the pool company to bring them out and try to see what was wrong."

With the Shelden Pool, located behind the Alfred Noble Branch Library south of Plymouth Road and east of Farmington Road, closed, residents can still use the two other pools to get cool for the next few weeks. The Clements Circle Pool, at Harrison and West Chicago; and the Botsford Pool, 19444 Lathers, will both remain open as the dog days of summer approach.



Davis said the city hates to close the pool, especially in the middle of the summer, but is needed so crews can receive the new part and install it.

"It's not unusual for

these things to go," he said. "It's just unfortunate that it happened in July."

City outdoor pools are open 1-6:45 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 6:45 p.m. Saturday and

Sunday. Davis said those hours will remain unchanged at those two open pools.

Despite the pool closing, Davis said patrons don't have to fear a situation that took place at

Clements Circle a few years ago will take place: he said this repair is expected to take just a few weeks and the pool will reopen before the season ends at Shelden Pool Aug. 20.

"We don't want to shut down any of the pools during the season," he said. "It's not season-ending, it's not life threatening."

A tweet from the city's Twitter account Thursday stated the pool will reopen Aug. 5.

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Fire crews responded Monday afternoon to this home on Shadyside in Livonia. Fire officials say a small electrical fire that started at the circuit breaker broke out. No injuries were reported.

Small electrical fire brings fire department to Livonia home

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Several Livonia Fire Department trucks could be seen Monday afternoon whizzing up Farmington Road responding to a call.

That call ended up being a small fire that began in a home in the

19300 block of Shadyside's circuit breaker box in the basement, said Senior Capt. Dave Bostater of the Livonia Fire Department.

"It started in the circuit box," he said.

He said the fire was managed pretty quickly and only caused some minor damage to the area

around the circuit box in the basement. Fire crews arrived and cut the power to the home to prevent any other issues.

Bostater said no injuries were reported in the fire.

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CURTIS DROGMILLER

A Livonia police officer was hospitalized after receiving injuries from a Sunday accident on Interstate 96 that left a 43-year-old Hartland man dead.

Police officer hospitalized after fatal I-96 accident

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A Livonia police officer remains in the hospital Monday morning after receiving injuries from a Sunday accident on Interstate 96 that left one driver dead.

Sgt. Brian Leigh of the Livonia Police Department said the accident took place at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday along westbound I-96 near Middlebelt. He said a Livonia police officer was completing a traffic stop along the shoulder when a Saturn veered right on the road and into the shoulder. The vehicle then struck the officer's police vehicle, which in turn struck the officer, injuring him.

That officer remained in the hospital early Monday morning, Leigh said. "He's in good condi-

tion," he said. "He's got some injuries, but they're non-life threatening."

The Saturn ended up rolling over, trapping the driver inside the vehicle, Leigh said. The driver of the Saturn, 43-year-old Michael Anthony Gregory from Hartland, was pronounced dead at the scene. Police initially believe Gregory may have suffered a medical issue that caused him to cross three lanes of traffic before striking the police vehicle, but the incident still remains under investigation.

The incident left westbound I-96 with lane closures throughout Sunday afternoon, with the road reopening around 6:30 p.m.

Livonia Police Chief Curtis Caid posted on the department's Facebook page late Sunday night,

expressing condolences to Gregory's family and asking for prayers for first responders.

"On behalf of the Livonia Police Department, our deepest condolences to the family of the deceased. Within a couple minutes, I was at the scene of the crash and the injured officer was conscious and alert. The responding firefighters were outstanding and remained at the scene supporting our officers until nearly 6:30 p.m. at which time the scene was cleared," Caid wrote. "Please continue to pray for and support our officers and all first responders, who are committed to serving our community."

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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Wheels, tires taken

Livonia police were dispatched the morning of July 20 to a residence in the 19600 block of Farmington on the report of a larceny from auto.

A neighbor called police to report the theft of wheels and tires from a neighbor's vehicle. Police checked the vehicle's info, which revealed the owner lived nearby in the 19500 block of Farmington. Police spoke to the owner, who told them a neighbor informed them of the theft earlier that morning. He said he planned on filing a police report later that morning after he woke up. He said he last saw the vehicle intact the day before. No suspect information was available.

Retail fraud reported

Police were called July 19 to Kohl's, 29578 Seven Mile, on the report of a retail fraud suspect in custody.

An employee told police they saw the suspect on security footage near a makeup table. She placed items in her cart. She then went and picked up clothing and took it to a fitting room. After leaving the fitting room, the suspect reportedly did not have the clothing visible and it was not left in the fitting room. She reportedly tried to leave but was stopped by an employee and detained. Several items that were not paid for were recovered, police said. Police arrested the suspect,

though released her on a citation at the scene.

Sunglasses, shirt stolen

A man came into the police station July 18 to report that someone stole items from his vehicle while it was parked in the 14800 block of Riverside.

The man, who was from out of state and visiting his mother, parked his vehicle in the driveway of the home. He came back to the car and found several items, including sunglasses and a shirt, missing. He said he believes the car was locked, but there was no signs of forced entry.

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Man charged with 'inappropriate contact' at boys birthday party

Lisa Roose-Church
Livingston Daily

A Westland man faces up to 15 years in prison if he is convicted as charged of molesting boys at a birthday party in Livingston County.

Andrew Joseph Arnett was arraigned Monday in 53rd District Court in Howell on two counts each of second-degree criminal sexual conduct and accosting a child for immoral purposes.

Arnett, who is free on a \$100,000 bond, was scheduled to return to court Wednesday for a



Arnett

conference. A preliminary exam, to determine if the case heads to trial, is tentatively set for Aug. 2.

Brighton police allege Arnett "had inappropriate contact" with at least four boys during a child's birthday party in January. The boys are under age 13.

Chief Rob Bradford said officers continue to investigate whether there are additional victims.

Additional information was not released due to the ongoing investigation.

Redford Union educators travel to China

Redford Union Schools received an invitation to partner with Michigan International Education Services and China Services International in the development of and participation in the Teacher Professional Development Program in China this summer.

On July 7, Redford Union Schools, Instructional Leadership Team (ILT) boarded a plane for a 14-hour flight to China.

This educational opportunity provides a cultural exchange with China's education world and teachers alike. The program is facilitated by a fixed but flexible group of teachers over two 11-day sessions running from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



SUBMITTED

On July 7 the Redford Union Schools Instructional Leadership Team boarded a plane for a 14-hour flight to China.

each day. The days include whole group workshops and small breakout workshops led by the teachers, and the program is specifically designed for teachers to facilitate and provide Chinese teachers an English as a Second Lan-

guage immersion experience coupled with American school pedagogy and best-practice, active learning methodology training around their curriculum in English Language Arts, according to a press release. The Professional De-

velopment Program curriculum focuses on relational teaching, TESOL methodology, differentiated instruction, and small group lesson design, and orientation, culture, and curriculum training were provided to the Redford Union Schools, ILT prior to traveling to China.

Teachers are given many opportunities to explore China. Past excursions have included the Great Wall, Forbidden City and the Silk Market.

This Teacher Professional Development Program will be a rewarding experience for Redford Union Schools, Instructional Leadership Team (ILT), the district says.

WAYNE COUNTY EVENTS

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'Carousel' at theater

Livonia Community Theatre's presentation of the musical "Carousel," set in an amusement park on the New England Coast, runs at 7:30 p.m. July 27-29 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Road, Livonia.

Livonia Community Theatre (formerly Paul's Players) offers a family summer musical workshop every other year as a way for families to experience all aspects of musical theater together. Families like Rebecca Borsodi, (Redford) and her daughter Abby, who are performing on stage, while dad Dan Borsodi plays bass in the pit and helps built sets and the Kain Family (Livonia) where dad Michael supervises set construction as mom Rachel and son Austin perform their

roles on stage. Katherine O'Donnell (Livonia) not only plays female lead Julie Jordan, she also works as one of the assistant directors, while her mother Tina, assists the group with business and communication.

The cast of includes nearly 40 residents of Livonia, Redford and other surrounding communities, with an age range of 10 through 70. Many more work behind the scenes, including a group of artists from throughout southeastern Michigan who each took on the task of creating a horse for the carousel.

Tickets for "Carousel" are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students under age 18 and may be purchased at livoniacommunitytheatre.org, by calling 248-347-4134 or at the door. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical opened on Broadway in 1945 and will have a Broadway revival in

2018.

Nonprofit grants available

Michigan's Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions is seeking applications from nonprofit organizations in need of financial grants of up to \$2,500 to support local community improvement activities in Wayne or Washtenaw counties. This year the chapter will award a total of at least \$17,700.

Nonprofit organizations that did not receive a grant in 2016 are eligible to apply and must complete an online application at <http://metrowest.mcul.org/2017-charity-grant-application> by Aug. 4. Email questions to charities@michiganlegacycu.org.

Grant recipients will be notified by Aug. 11. Top recipients will be invited to attend and be recognized Aug. 18 at the Metro West Chapter

charity golf outing.

St. Rafka Maronite Festival

St. Rafka Maronite Catholic Church will hold its fourth annual church festival 4-11:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, and 1-8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6. The church is at 32765 Lyndon St. in Livonia. Admission and parking are free.

Families can celebrate the best aspects of Middle Eastern and American culture together in one place. This two-day event features homemade Middle Eastern food, premium bar, live music, dancing, children's activities, hookah lounge and henna tattoos. Live music will be performed by The Pulse, Zein Wazani, Exit 69 and Usama Baalbaki. Children's activities include a bounce house, giant slide, obstacle course, face painting, video game trailer and petting farm (petting farm Sunday only).

For more information, go to www.saintrafkafestival.com.

VegMichigan Summerfest

VegMichigan SummerFest is set for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at Madonna University. An array of plant-based fare, including grilled burgers, wraps, salads, nachos, coneys, mac 'n cheese, fresh fruit, raw juices, smoothies, ice cream, cupcakes, cookies, brownies, shakes and more, will be offered by local vegan-friendly restaurants and food trucks including Chive Kitchen, Shimmy Shack and Nosh Pit food trucks, ChiliMustardOnions, El Cardenal Vegan Tamales, Tumerican Indian Restaurant, Urge Raw Juice, Ben & Jerry's new dairy-free ice creams and many others.

Live music, carnival games, henna tattoos, face painting and shopping a variety of mer-

chandise from vegan, cruelty-free vendors round out a day of fun for the whole family.

VegMichigan SummerFest takes place at Madonna University, 36600 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia. Admission and parking are free.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Supports Londeau for council

I'm supporting Mike Londeau for Westland City Council in the August primary election. Offensive and insulting literature has been circulated by mail and left in door handles, maligning Londeau for a poor choice of words in several Twitter posts five years ago, and an incident involving police more than 20 years ago.

Londeau is more than qualified to serve on city council. He knows this town; he grew up here, cares about this town. He chairs the Downtown Development Authority and is active in such city functions as Blues, Brews and Barbecue and the city's birthday celebration to name a few.

There are individuals in this city who believe that the best way to make Westland better is to tear down anyone and anything that would move Westland forward. They left an unsigned letter in my door about Londeau. It angered me. They're assuming I lack the intelligence to learn about the candidates. I have done my due diligence when it comes to Londeau. I am well aware of comments he made on Twitter. Inappropriate? Yes. Trashy? Certainly. But do such minor indiscretions make him a less qualified candidate? I don't believe so.

What also angered me was this unsigned letter warned that the contents were not suitable for young readers. If that offensive, it should have been left in a brown paper wrapper. And frankly, it contained nothing that most young readers have seen, heard or posted on their own social media.

Why no name on the letter and a paltry disclaimer that the author was not a political candidate nor an organization or any Facebook group. I guess he is ashamed about what he is doing. I am not ashamed to sign my name to this letter. As I see it, the author of the letter is a narrow-minded individual who would rather tear this city down than make it a better place like Londeau has. With claims to move Westland forward, I have seen none in the hate mongering. What does a person looking to move to Westland think when seeing such social media posts.

Of those 15 other candidates the letter mentioned, most have little or no involvement in this city. There is nothing they can point at and say they had something to do with it. Londeau can.

I am voting for Londeau, a young person on city council who actually knows how government works.

Sue Mason
Westland

Water help is available

Our economy remains tough. My friends and neighbors are having difficulty and experiencing the pressure of a continuing tightening economy.

Water bills have suddenly started rising and so much so that they are beginning to be a problem.

While the fundamental problems causing this unexpected rise in household costs are being determined so they can be addressed — there is a choice for some of those Americans in Wayne County most hard hit by this error. WRAP is the Water Residential Assistance

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Alfred Brock
Wayne

Livonia should attract young home buyers, too

Good morning, the story on the condo development at the site of the former swim club caught my attention. My friend Brian Duggan is quoted as stating that this is going to be more of a senior complex.

OK, that's fine; develop the site and let seniors move in. My question to our council is: when are we going to address developments for young first-time home buyers and encourage developers to build

the amenities that young families could afford, offer a splendid life style and thus encouraging these families to remain in Livonia, when the need a different living space.

It seems to me, this is exactly what the developers did in the 1950s and the 1960s to bring young families into Livonia.

Conrad Schwartz
Livonia

On lawns, just cut it out

With the summer upon us, we get to renew our acquaintance with both things we like and dislike about the season. For me, one of the most egregious of the latter category would be the ritualistic tradition of grass cutting that most people obsess over almost in a religious way.

Quite honestly, I'll tell you, I don't share this obsession over a perfectly green, buzz-cut lawn. You might say heh heh, that I'm not lawn for this world! Quite frankly, I really can't understand how the concept of lawns even got started.

I imagine that when America turned away from a countrified way of farm life and adopted an urban lifestyle, that they regretted leaving behind their rural roots and planting grass sod on one's front and back yard was supposed to be poor compensation for an actual natural life. My advice is, if you want real nature, move away to untouched spots of the nation.

It seems silly to me to pretend that you're still living in the country by planting a few squares of grass on your property. I don't know why developers began planting

grass around homes in the first place. They'd probably would've been better off with dirt or gravel instead. That wouldn't change the aesthetic view much and it would entail less upkeep. I've come across a few people who've come up with a creative way to remove the grass problem — simply plant trees, bushes and flowers over the entire lawn and let them absorb the grass, creating a mini nature preserve.

When it comes to blunders as regards fawning over one's lawn goes, most people don't even know that buzz-cutting the grass with a crew-cut trim actually stresses it out more during periods of heat and drought.

Most people can't afford to water their lawns (except for those who wastefully run sprinkler systems during rain-storms), so lawns turn yellow and brown. The fertilizer man is often selling you a 'watered down' product and non-fertilized lawns look just as good.

Unlike the quiet, humble yet effective reel mower, the gas powered mower sounds like a jumbo jet and the brain-dead weekend squires all seem to fire them up simultaneously like emulating lemmings. If this isn't bad enough, some people who don't know what a broom is then employ the equally noisy blower gun. Even worse are the tank-size tractor driving lawn companies which are allowed to start up their racket as early as 7 a.m. in Livonia. They also block side-walks way too much.

Leo Weber
Livonia

Calling all Rosies: Bomber plant wants the world record back

Michigan isn't bowing to California when it comes to Rosie the Riveter.

The world record for Largest Gathering of Rosie the Riveters has gone back and forth between the Yankee Air Museum at Willow Run Airport — the site of the historic bomber plant — and the Rosie the Riveter/World War II Home Front National Historic Park in Richmond, Calif.

The first world record was set by the air museum on March 29, 2014, when 779 women dressed as Rosies gathered at Willow Run. Later that year, the title was snatched away by Richmond, with 1,084 Rosies.

Willow Run reclaimed the record on Oct. 24, 2015, only to lose it to Richmond again on Aug. 13, 2016, when a whopping 2,229 Rosies showed up for the gathering.

Richmond is hoping to expand on that number on Aug. 12. But not to be outdone, Willow Run hopes to rally the largest gathering of Rosies yet on Oct. 14. The event is set for Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center, 799 N. Hewitt Rd., Ypsilanti.

"Rosie the Riveter endures as an important figure in America because she empowers," said Kevin Walsh, executive director of Yankee Air Museum, in a written statement.

Go to yankeearmuseum.org for information or call 734-483-4030.

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Allen



Janis Michelle (nee Kapron)
62 years old died peacefully in her home in Maryland on May 16, 2017, after a long battle with breast cancer. Beloved wife of John Allen, and devoted mother to Terry and Brandon Wood, who were always the lights of her life. Dear sister to Terry (Jill) Kapron and Aunt to Jonathan and Daniel Kapron (Jacksonville Beach, Florida). Funeral mass will be held at 9:30am on August 5 at St. Fabians Catholic Church, 32200 Twelve Mile Rd, Farmington Hills. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery immediately following.

Freudigman



Eric D. Died peacefully at home on July 1 at age 82. Beloved husband of Susan (Sersen). Loving father of Karen, Eric K. (Carie), Kurt (Mona), Kenneth (Emily), and Aaron (Ami) Freudigman. Cherished brother of Anita Freudigman and the late Otto (Marty) Freudigman, Margo (Jerry) Jourdan, Gertrude "Trudi" (Charles) Paly, and Elizabeth "Betty" (Buddy) Hawkins. Also survived by 5 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by parents Otto and Liesel (Vohrer) Freudigman. Born in Detroit, Eric was a 1953 graduate of Pershing HS, and received his B.A. and M.A. in Music from Wayne State University. He proudly served as a member of the Michigan National Guard. He spent 41 years as an educator, teaching music and mathematics at Cody HS, Cooley HS, and Burt ES in Detroit Public Schools, as well as Cranbrook-Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills. He was a member and director of the Kenneth Jewell Chorale (which won a Spirit of Detroit award in 1976), and served as Director of Chorus of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra as well as Detroit Lutheran Singers. He also served as a panelist for the National Endowment of the Arts in Washington, DC. In addition, he performed at countless events and locations as a pianist in solo and group settings. A Celebration of Life for Eric will be held on August 27 at Marriott's Dearborn Inn from 4-8 pm. Those planning to attend are asked to RSVP to jazzon88@comcast.net. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Detroit Lutheran Singers, Wayne State Department of Music, or Seasons Hospice (envelopes will also be available at the celebration).

Laws



Nancy, July 12, 2017 age 65 of Plymouth. Loving mother of Christine (Tony Tohme) Laws. Beloved daughter of the late Orbie and Dorothy Bailey. Sister of Barbara (the late Herb) Holmes. Aunt of David (Holly) Holmes. Great Aunt of Hunter and Lindsey Holmes. Nancy was the former Regional Director of the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools and former Principal of Salem High School. Memorial Gathering will be Friday, July 28, 2017 from 4-8 PM at Vermuelen-Sajewski Funeral Home, 46401 W. Ann Arbor Rd. (Btwn Sheldon & Beck) Plymouth, with a private memorial service held on Saturday. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Huron Valley Humane Society; envelopes will be available at the funeral home. To share a memory, please visit vermuelenfuneralhome.com

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RUNNING

Green, Carron lead way in annual Road Runner Classic

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Eric Green has become a fixture at area road races over the years and, Saturday night, he made Maybury State Park his own personal refuge.

The 49-year-old from Pontiac pulled away during the final two miles to earn the 8-kilometer title in the 14th annual Northville Road Runner Classic, an event which benefited the Friends of Maybury.

The third time was a charm for Green, who posted a first-place time of 31 minutes, 35 seconds while averaging 6:21

per mile on a course that featured both blacktop and trails.

"I've run this race the past three years," Green said. "Two years ago — the first time I ran it — I was third overall, top master. Last year, I was second overall and top master. This year, overall and master."

Green, cross country head coach at Lawrence Tech University and distance coach for the Pontiac Notre Dame Prep High School track team, was coming off his 15th Great Lakes Relay, a three-day, 277-mile team event the previous weekend on the North Country Trail in the Upper Peninsula, Green passed Novi's Daniel

Sowa on the trails at the three-mile mark and never looked back.

"The guy I was racing today ... he had me, but as soon as I hit the woods, I hit the woods hard and it felt like I was doing the relay," Green said. "That's when I pulled ahead of him and he couldn't catch me ... even if it was slow."

The 23-year-old Sowa, a member of the NRR club that hosted the race, wound up third overall in 33:05 (6:39 per mile).

But even more impressive

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BRAD EMONS
The Northville Road Runner Classic 8K male and female winners were Eric Green (Pontiac) and Angela Carron (Canton).

USTA junior finalists

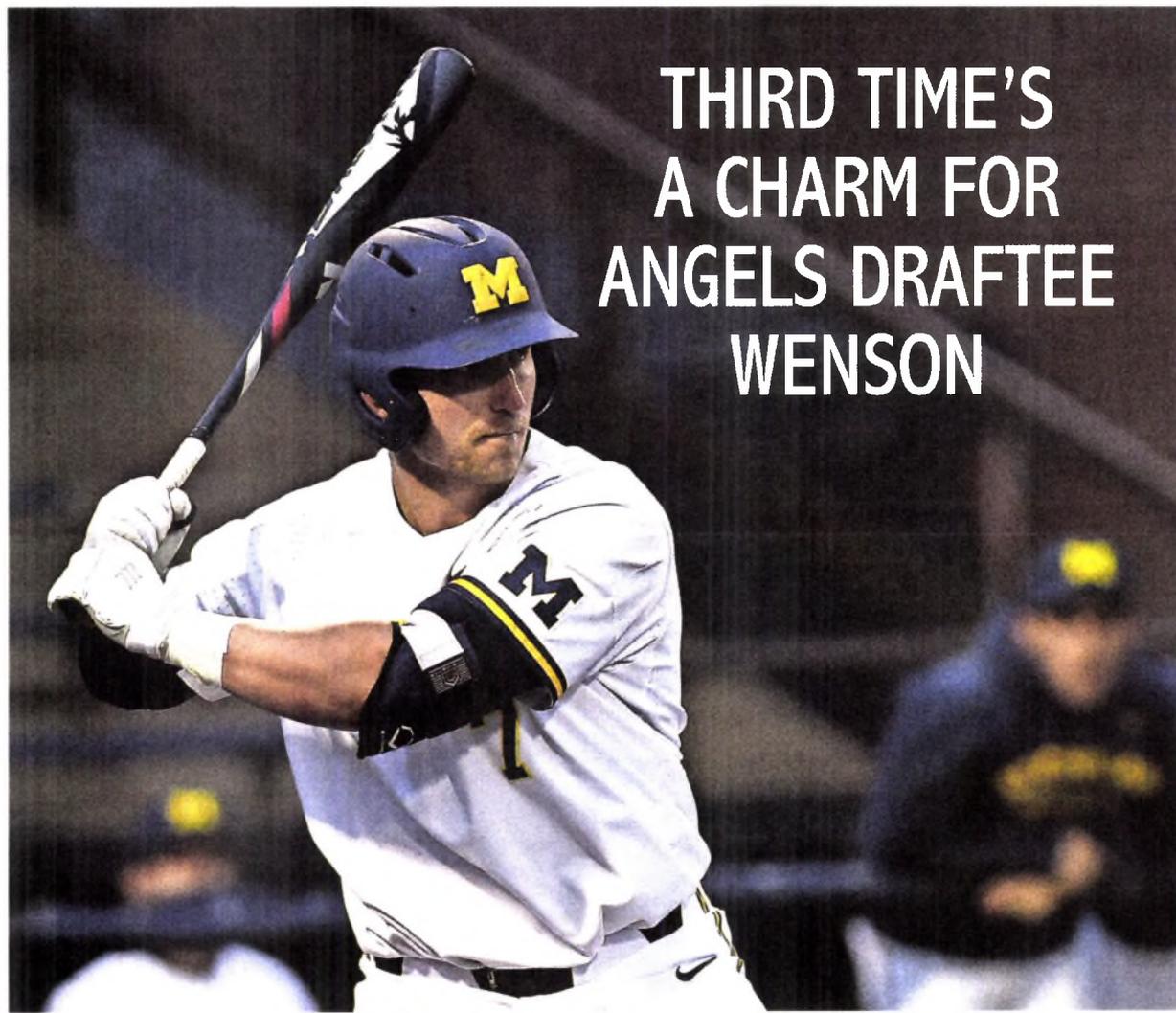
Several young Michigan tennis players fared well in the recent U.S. Tennis Association's Midwest Section Closed Junior Championships.

In doubles play, Birmingham's Jack Winkler teamed with Detroit's Kweisi Kenyatte to capture the boys 18-doubles championship. In the girls 12-doubles finals, Novi resident Emma Roeck and Ohio native Ananya Anantapantula teamed to reach the championship final.

In singles, Bill Duo from Portage captured the boys 18 singles title and Ann Arbor's Karina Miller was a girls 18 singles finalist.

The 18-under and 16-under championships were held in Indianapolis. Okemos hosted the 14-under and 12-under age divisions.

PRO BASEBALL



THIRD TIME'S A CHARM FOR ANGELS DRAFTEE WENSON

MICHIGAN ATHLETICS

Michigan graduate and Farmington Hills resident Harrison Wenson is currently making his mark in rookie ball with the Los Angeles Angels.

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Harrison Wenson knows the exhilaration of being a Major League Baseball draftee. After all, prior to this year, he twice enjoyed the experience.

In 2013, just weeks after graduating from the Univer-

sity of Detroit-Jesuit High School, Wenson was selected in the 38th round (1,146th overall pick) of the MLB entry draft by the Detroit Tigers. Wenson next became draft-eligible last spring, after his junior year at the University of Michigan, and the Pittsburgh Pirates grabbed him in the 24th round. Wenson declined both of

those opportunities.

However, the 22-year-old Farmington Hills resident was still a wanted commodity when this year's draft rolled around.

Oddly enough, Wenson was taken in the exact same spot as last year — 24th round, 715th overall — by the Los Angeles Angels. This time, he was thrilled to accept the \$3,000

signing bonus and turn pro.

"I turned down both of my other opportunities to finish my education. I have one more class (at U-M), but I was able to graduate and I got my degree," Wenson said. "So I guess the third time's the charm. I sort of knew it was coming this year,

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'BIG ANGEL, LITTLE ANGEL'

Baseball, friendship take flight for players

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Alan Kruck knows the drill. So does almost every man or woman who coaches Little League players.

The younger the players, chances are they won't be as focused on hitting — unless you're talking about hitting the Dairy Queen after the game.

Enter a shadowing endeavor involving his 12-under team in the Greater Canton Youth Baseball Softball Association, the Angels. Coach Kruck's players teamed with T-ball players for the inaugural Big Angel, Little Angel event. It was such a success that

not only were the little guys (and two girls) not running around in circles, but the GCYBSA intends to have more teams get in on the shadowing fun.

"In T-ball, you'll have five kids running for the ball," said Kruck, a Canton resident whose son Addison is on the 12-U Angels. "My players would sit there and say, 'No, no, you have to go cover second base, don't run to the ball.' So they were explaining the aspects of the game instead of having five kids run to the ball all at once."

One of the tandems featured

See ANGEL, Page B2



Enjoying a pregame catch are players for the GCYBSA Under-12 Angels (left) and youngsters on the Little Angels T-ball team.

Junior golf tourney

Forest Lake Country Club in Bloomfield Hills once again will host a junior golf tournament.

The fifth annual AJGA Junior, presented by Tom Hozler Ford, will be held Aug. 7-10 at the Bloomfield Township course. The 54-hole national event will challenge close to 100 boys and girls ages 12-19.

Last summer, Isiah Henderson from Texas carded a course-record 8-under-par 63 in the second round en route to the boys championship. California native Angela Bagasbas is the defending girls champion.

The field will include players from 16 states and three foreign countries.

Devon Deogun (Orchard Lake), Sean Niles (Northville), Imaad Qureshi (Bloomfield Hills), Jake Rodan (Royal Oak), Ben Smith (Novi), Patrick Sullivan (Grosse Pointe) and 2013 boys champion Zach Rosendale (St. Johns) are among the boys slated to compete.

Mikaela Schultz (West Bloomfield) and Jamie Laude (Ann Arbor) are among the Michigan girls expected to compete.

Michigan Senior Olympics Games

Registration is now open for the 38th annual Michigan Senior Olympics Summer Games.

The games, open to individuals 50 and over, take place Aug. 11-20 throughout Oakland and Macomb counties and more than 1,000 athletes from across the state are expected to compete. The idea is to promote healthy and active lifestyles.

Competition will be held in archery, badminton, basketball, billiards, bocce ball, bowling, cycling, dancesport, disc golf, golf, pickleball, powerlifting, 5K and 10K runs, racewalk, racquetball, shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis, tennis, track & field, triathlon, volleyball and free throw/3-point competition.

The opening ceremony is scheduled to take place 6-8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, at Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills.

Michigan Senior Olympics is in need of volunteers.

To register or volunteer, call 248-608-0252. Registrants can also go to www.michiganseniorolympics.org.

WOOD BAT BASEBALL

Michigan Rams win another MCBL title

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

The Michigan Rams are going to the "World Series" — the National Amateur Baseball Federation's premier event, that is.

Veteran coach Rick Berryman's squad clinched the Michigan Collegiate Baseball League title when A Green forfeited a July 20 makeup game with the Rams, who finished the regular schedule at 24-6 after losing a "meaningless" 10-0 decision to the Cubs.

Still, the Rams earned a ticket to Toledo, where the NABF World Series begins Thursday.

In the loss to the Cubs (7-23), the offense was not clicking with hits by Kevin O'Malley, Alex Nicholson and Patrick Downing accounting for the Rams' output.

Berryman said this



The Michigan Rams include (front row, from left) June Berryman, Jack Ferguson, Anthony DiPonio, Gordon Ferguson, Zack Schmidtke, Tristen Jorah and Troy Saruna; (middle row, from left) Patrick Downing, Frankie Luscka, Alex Nicholson, Trevor MacDonald, Jordyn Finney and Kevin O'Malley; and (back row, from left) Harv Weingarden, Rick Berryman, Brendan Wetmore, Joe Azarovity, Nate Hoffman and Diana Hoffman. Also on the team are Branden Posky, Addison Pawelek, Gary Turnbull and Dylan Dzendzel.

marks the 14th time in the past 15 seasons that the Rams — who compete in the state's top

wood bat league — will be competing in a post-season national tournament.

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It was a day of baseball and friendship for players on the GCYBSA 12-U Angels and T-ball Angels.



Mathew Thibodeau (left) gives tips on proper stance in the infield to Little Angel Brady Milligan.

WENSON

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but having my name called by an organization that's so well-respected is a dream come true."

Early results encouraging

If early results are any indication, Wenson is certainly making a big impression.

The Angels assigned Wenson to the Utah-based Orem Owlz, their short-season rookie team that plays in the eight-team Pioneer League.

Through his first 13 games, the right-handed hitting catcher was batting a lofty .354, which ranked him among the top five league leaders. In addition, Wenson has smacked five home runs, which also ranks among the league's best. He had 18 RBIs with a .729 slugging percentage.

Orem leads the Pioneer League South Division and Wenson is helping to lead the charge.

"It's been great so far. I have a really great manager and I've been able to work with some really good guys," Wenson said prior to a recent game in Montana against the Great Falls Voyagers. "I've been doing pretty well. I'm hitting the ball pretty far and it's been pretty nice."

"There's a lot of travel. Where I'm at right now is a 10-hour bus ride (from Orem)," he added. "But other than the travel, it's been really good and I'm really enjoying

pro ball."

Wenson grew up playing for the highly-talented South Farmington Blues squad, whose head coach was Pat Malzone. The Blues played in national tournaments, including the Elite 24 in Orlando, Fla., and Wenson said "it was some of the most fun baseball I have ever played and I loved that experience."

Wenson went on to have an outstanding prep career at U-D Jesuit. He earned all-state honors both his junior and senior seasons and was a four-time all-district and all-region selection. Wenson posted a .500 batting average with six home runs and 30 RBIs as a senior.

Proud of the block 'M'

The honor-roll student elected to continue his career with the Wolverines, with whom he played four years.

Wenson finished with a career .235 batting average and a .422 slugging percentage with 17 home runs and 99 RBIs. He started in each of his final two seasons for the Wolverines and began attracting the attention of scouts after an outstanding junior year when he produced a .289 average and 56 RBIs to earn all-Big Ten Conference third team honors. He belted nine home runs as a senior.

Wenson in his last two years was named to the player-to-watch list for the Johnny Bench Award, awarded to the nation's best catcher,



FILE PHOTO

U-D Jesuit's Harrison Wenson of Farmington Hills was the starting catcher for the East squad during the 2013 high school all-star team at Comerica Park.

finishing as a semifinalist as a junior.

"I went to the place of my dreams," Wenson said about his time at Michigan. "I mean my dad (Paul) went there. He played with guys like Barry Larkin, Hal Morris, Casey Close, Jim Abbott. So it was great to represent the block 'M' and all the tradition that it has."

"The coaches were great and they helped me through the process. But the main thing I took from college, besides my education, was the relationships that I made and I'll continue to hold on to because, in this life, you can only go as far as the people you know. I'm pretty fortunate that I surrounded myself with great people who have a great work ethic."

"Michigan was the place for me and I

wouldn't have changed my decision, even though I turned down quite a bit of money last year (to turn pro)," he added. "I wouldn't have changed my decision to go back for my senior year and have that experience with all my teammates and coaches."

U-M had a program-record 11 players, including Wenson, selected in this year's draft. That class includes Cranbrook Kingswood graduate Grant Reuss (Detroit Tigers) and Southfield-Lathrup graduate Johnny Slater (Seattle Mariners).

Wenson hopes they will all one day be colleagues at the major league level.

"I'm in a pretty good spot right now and doing pretty well," Wenson said. "I don't want to speculate too much on where they'll put me. I'm just trying to take it day by day and do the best I can."

"I've only been in pro ball for about a month, but from what I've heard and what I've seen, the Angels are a great organization," he said. "They have unbelievable management and the front office has been real good to me. I'm fortunate enough to be in it and I feel I can move my way up the ranks pretty quickly and that's all I can really ask for. I just want the opportunity."

ANGEL

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"Big Angel" Mathew Thibodeau and "Little Angel" Brady Milligan, whose dad, Brian Milligan, coaches the T-ball squad.

"Tonight was fun," Brady wrote in an email to the Observer. "Mathew taught me the ready position. He is my oldest friend. I want to go watch his game."

The sharp focus exhibited by T-ball players, with the guidance of the 12-U Angels, was something deserving of numerous cap tips.

"Every player shadowed a player," Kruck said. "It was more for when they went out into the field to play defense, (the older kids) would explain what that position did. Say an outfielder, they would tell them they had to back up some throws."

"The T-ball kids (normally) kind of just play in the dirt, they lose interest pretty quickly. So (the older kids') job was to kind of take the pressure off parent volunteers who were always having to do that role, so the parents could actually enjoy the game for once."

Pumped up

According to coach Brian Milligan, the event "was a great experience for both teams. The little

Angels had a great game of catch with the big Angels prior to the game. There was a noticeably higher level of enthusiasm during the game. We are grateful for the time the big Angels gave to our team."

Kruck, who has coached prep athletics in the Redford Union and Northville districts, said he came up with the concept having recalled how well a similar pairing worked when he was coach of the RU girls basketball team.

"I thought that would be a good idea to start trying that out with GCYBSA," Kruck explained. "We were the only team that did it. But the feedback was so positive that Wendy (Mullen, president of the association) is probably thinking of expanding it to more teams next year."

Older players also got a big kick out of the Big Angel, Little Angel event.

"They had a ball; they thought it was great," Kruck said. "They really did enjoy it, they were commenting and saying, 'Was I really that little when I played?'"

"In T-ball rules, the last kid automatically gets a home run. So when the last kid batted, my kids ran out there and had a mob scene at home plate for the last batter."

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CLASSIC

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was the runner-up finish by 39-year-old Angela Carron of Canton, assistant cross country coach at Salem High School, who overhauled Sowa for the second spot overall in 32:41 (6:35 per mile).

"It was crazy hot, you could hear the wind in the trees, but didn't feel it anywhere," said Carron, who was the top overall female. "It was brutal, but the tree cover and the shade helped. I just kept telling myself the wind was in my back."

Carron, a Toledo native, played college softball at Siena Heights University before transitioning to running.

In late May, she captured the Bayshore Marathon in Traverse City with a time of 3:02:08. She also has the Boston, Glass City and Ann Arbor marathons to her credit in 2017.

Carron, who works for Gazelle Sports in Northville, has run close to 50 marathons, along

with 12 ultra marathons.

She plans to do the upcoming North Country Run, a trail marathon in late August, along with the Detroit Free Press Marathon in October. She has been averaging 80- to 90-mile weeks and also has a 100-miler on her running schedule before the end of the year.

"Always training," Carron said. "I have four kids, so running keeps me sane."

5K champions

Zachary Ellsworth, 27, of Brighton and Amy Masternak, 48, of Plymouth were the overall winners of the male and female 5K divisions, respectively.

Ellsworth covered the 3.1-mile course in 22:24.

"This was the first time running this race and I actually loved the course," Ellsworth said. "It was mapped out perfectly and didn't have any trouble on the turns. Really enjoyed that."

Ellsworth averaged 7:14 per mile

"Got into running a little later in life," Ellsworth said. "I work at a

gym and just kind of got into that way. I believe this is my fourth 5K and I've done a half-marathon and that's just about it. I run outside a lot and don't do a whole lot of races. I'm pretty surprised. I always set a lofty goal. It was a little bit slower than I wanted, but not too much."

Masternak, a Detroit Public Schools fifth-grade teacher who graduated from Livonia Churchill High, repeated as 5K champion with a clocking of 22:46. She is 10-year breast cancer survivor who captured the Race for the Cure women's 5K title in May.

"I think the course and conditions were absolutely perfect," Masternak said. "It was nice and warm. You didn't have to worry about your muscles being cold. Great scenery, no rain, a little cloud cover."

Masternak, like Carron, challenged the male winner for the overall lead.

"There was some guy (Ellsworth) on my back for about 2 1/2 miles and when we hit the woods, I told him 'You better go

or you will lose,' so he went and I was second," she said.

And although the humidity was high, with temperatures hovering around the upper 80s, Masternak was pleased with her time as she averaged 7:21 per mile

"It was good," she said. "Last year, I ran 26 (minutes). Last year, it was 98 degrees."

Next up for Masternak is the Badlands Trail Run Marathon on Aug. 12 in Medora, N.D.

"It will be state No. 36. I can't wait," Masternak said.

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MALE 8-KILOMETER
Overall: Eric Green (Pontiac), 31 minutes, 35 seconds; **masters:** Jeff Novak (Plymouth), 35:19; **14-and-under:** Eric Beamish (Redford), 1:05:49; **15-19:** Frank Lafave (Livonia), 34:19; **20-24:** Daniel Sowa (Novi), 33:05; **25-29:** Fabian Lischke (Keego Harbor), 33:08; **30-34:** Daniel Garcia (Bloomfield Hills), 33:16; **35-39:** Thomas Samataro (Macomb), 38:45; **40-44:** Sebastian Wieschollek (Northville), 36:03; **45-49:** Craig Peters (South Lyon), 37:35; **50-54:** Jerry Jurkiewicz (Novi), 45:36; **55-59:** Ed Green (Livonia), 38:12; **60-64:** John Tarkowski (Northville), 35:38; **65-69:** Jim Beale (Royal Oak), 51:58; **70-and-up:** Tom Meiville (Northville), 54:01.
FEMALE 8K
Overall: Angela Carron (Canton), 32:41; **masters:** Dani Matusik (Chelsea), 37:54; **14-and-under:** Jasmine Beltrame (Northville), 48:50; **15-19:** Courtney White



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The Northville Road Runner Classic 5K winners were Amy Masternak (Plymouth) and Zachary Ellsworth (Brighton).

(Canton), 39:45; **25-29:** Nicole Black (Westland), 41:37; **30-34:** Mike Sasse (Northville), 45:32; **35-39:** Natacha McClain (Northville), 46:43; **40-44:** Sachiko Toyama (Walled Lake), 38:28; **45-49:** Shirley Kolakovich (Clarkston), 45:40; **50-54:** Jennifer Perkins (Clawson), 48:58; **55-59:** Leslie Young (Farmington Hills), 1:08:53; **70-and-up:** Linda Scoroff (Garden City), 57:43.
MALE 5K
Overall: Zachary Ellsworth (Brighton), 22:24; **masters:** Lee Hunt (Canton), 25:06; **14-and-under:** Sean Sparks (Canton), 32:19; **20-24:** Joshua Kmeick (Clinton Township), 25:53; **25-29:** Steele Fors-Klein (Brighton), 31:24; **30-34:** Bhavesh Paradkar (Northville), 25:52; 35-39: Samuel Willingham (Wayne), 33:37; **40-44:** Jason Fried (Livonia), 33:48; **45-49:** Cesar De La Garza (White Lake), 29:19; **50-54:** Brian Barr (Belleville), 40:48; **55-59:** Matthew Nelson (Battle Creek), 27:32; **60-64:** Paul Ranke (Waterford), 42:30; **65-69:** Law-

rence Fallat (Taylor), 47:43; **70-and-up:** Charles MacIver (Northville), 34:45.
FEMALE 8K
Overall: Amy Masternak (Plymouth), 22:46; **masters:** Charlotte Burke (Canton), 26:13; **14-and-under:** Madelyn Jenkins (Novi), 30:29; **15-19:** Nicole Reece (Livonia), 53:41; **20-24:** Mariana Peres (Plymouth), 36:21; **25-29:** Kaiyan Shi (Northville), 33:42; **30-34:** Jenna Gillette (Whitmore Lake), 35:08; **35-39:** Kimberly Delaney (Livonia), 27:13; **40-44:** Elizabeth Foote (Southfield), 32:32; **45-49:** Darlene Ciamba (Walled Lake), 31:55; **50-54:** Deborah Slaughter (Highland Park), 29:49; **55-59:** Colleen Virag (Dearborn Heights), 32:58; **60-64:** Sally Nelson (Battle Creek), 33:38; **65-69:** Kathleen Davis (Canton), 39:06.
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PDL SOCCER

Bucks stunned in first-round defeat, 2-0

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It was a solemn ending Friday night to what appeared to be another promising season for the defending North American Premier Development League champion Michigan Bucks.

The Des Moines Menace proved to be more than a menace as they upset the 14-time Great Lakes Division champions in the opening round of the PDL Central Conference playoffs inside air-conditioned Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac, 2-0.

Ramone Howell split two Bucks defenders and rifled a shot from just outside the left box for the game-winning goal in the 69th minute, off an assist from Mueng Sunday.

Isaiah Madrid then out-muscled a Bucks defender on a 50/50 ball just inside the 18-yard box for the Menace's second goal in the 82nd minute, scoring unassisted to put the game away.

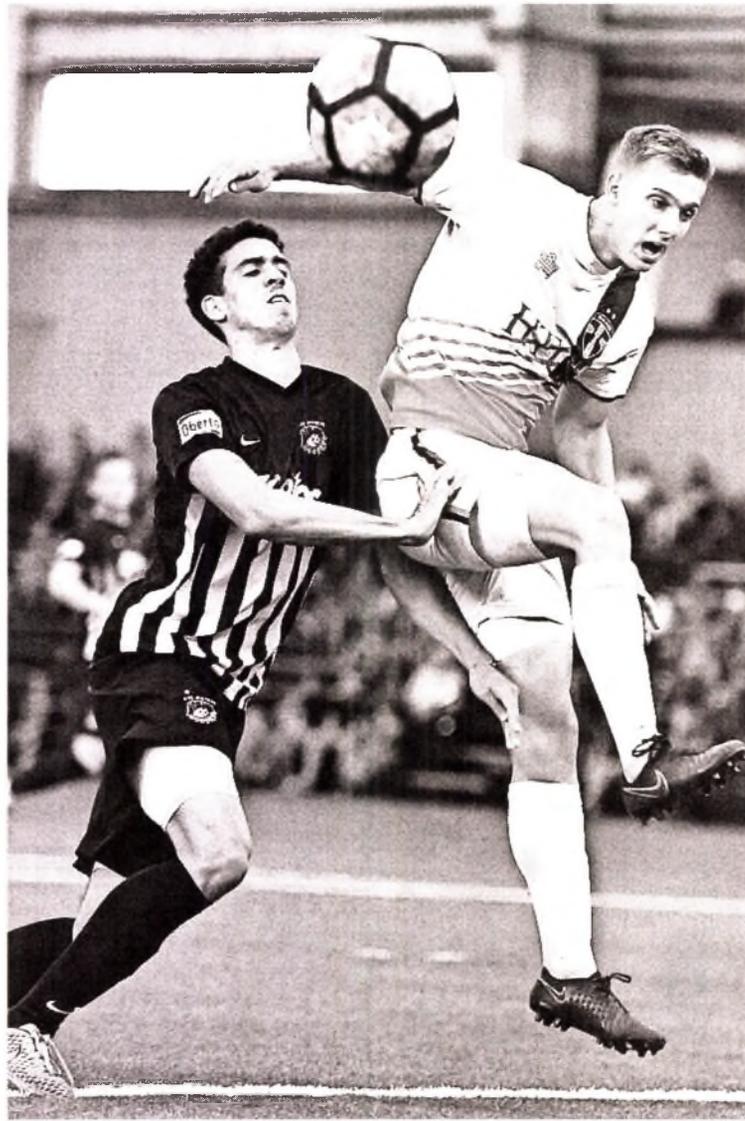
"There's not too much to say. It's obviously disappointing with all the effort we put in all summer," said Bucks team MVP Brad Dunwell, a Grand Rapids native. "It's a tight-knit group of guys and I really enjoyed playing with them. I wish them all the best, whether they're going back to their university or looking to find a spot with a team at the next level right away."

The Menace (8-5-2), who finished second in the PDL Heartland Division, played fellow division rival the Thunder Bay (Ontario) Chill (10-3-2) for the Central Conference crown. Thunder Bay advanced in the first conference semifinal Friday with a 2-0 win over Kitchener-Waterloo (Ontario) United, getting a pair of goals, one in each half, from midfielder Abraham Villon.

The Bucks, meanwhile, ended their season at 10-2-3.

"We played against a very good, well-organized Des Moines team," Bucks assistant coach Paul Thomas said. "I thought it was very, very evenly matched game. And it was always going to come down to one little mistake, one moment of genius to break the deadlock. And then once they went a goal up, you have to push, we have to make some subs and try to get back in the game and you leave yourself a little wide bit open. The second goal was just kind of one of those things that happens when you're taking risks to try and get back in the game. But overall, I thought was very well even. It could have gone either way, but Des Moines did well and good luck to them moving forward."

Thomas, the former Madonna University women's coach, was guiding the Bucks in place of head coach Demir



The Bucks' Jared Timmer (right) tries to gain control against a Des Moines player.

JAY DUNWELL

Muftari.

"Just something with the family came up, so (Muftari) couldn't make it today, so I stepped in to coach the team," Thomas said. "I've been (head coach) some of the road games, some of the home games. It's a tough schedule when you coach and we had to share a lot of the workload this year."

Thomas made five substitutions during the second half to try to find a goal, but the Menace defense stood tall.

"It's a pretty mature group defensively, pretty solid group," Des Moines coach John Pacarella said. "They have a pretty good idea on how to defend leads. The problem with us this season is we haven't had a lead to defend. We've always been coming from behind. We give up one early in the first half and then the second half is better. I think the key for us defensively today was what we did early on, keeping the game 0-0. Then I think as it went on,

(the Bucks) got a little nervy and made it easier for us. But solid as a rock at the end there."

Shots on goal were even at 9-9, with the Bucks having one golden chance in each half.

Menace goalkeeper Kyle Ihn denied Jacob Bevan in the 26th minute and then made a one-handed leaping save just under the crossbar off a header by Bucks defender Danilo Markovic following a corner kick late in the second half.

"If you look at the whole game, there wasn't many chances for both sides," Thomas said. "Their back four was very good, strong, powerful, quick and their two holding center-mids screened them really well, so it was difficult to break them down and get chances. They did a good job."

Not only were the Bucks missing their head coach, but captain Tom Owens was also out of the lineup to pursue a playing opportunity in his native England. The Bucks had to go with several makeshift lineups this year.

"The players that we brought in to replace the injured players, or the players that moved on, were definitely good enough," Thomas said. "Again, it just goes down to one of those nights. It was a good game and it could have gone either way. Unfortunately, it had gone for them."

Beating the Bucks, who were seeking their fourth PDL crown in franchise history, proved to be a major hurdle cleared by the Menace.

"It was actually a very good game, two teams tried to play soccer, which was good to see," Pacarella said. "It's never easy to come into an environment like this, especially into an environment which is a little different for us. I thought our guys played well. I thought they played hard. The Bucks are a very, very good team. They're difficult to beat. It just went our way today. It could have gone either way. I think anybody watching the game could see that."

For many of the Bucks players, it's back to school for the fall collegiate season.

"It's always tough to lose first round, but I look forward going to Wake (Forest) and getting into the preseason," said Dunwell, who was a starter last season for the NCAA Division I runner-up Demon Deacons. "Kind of a sad time to get it over, but no fault in the effort. I thought we put everything into it that we could, but just couldn't get the result today."

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Sunshine's again brings ray of hope

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In the middle of summer, it is safe to say that the sun keeps coming out.

Thanks to 13-year-old Connor Sherman and the Plymouth High School football program, so does Sunshine's Skills and Drills Football Clinic.

Connor's brainchild — which he first envisioned during a school assignment — continues to bear fruit, gain momentum in the community and provide hope for children with special needs between ages 5-17.

The fourth annual clinic is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Friday, July 28, on the varsity football field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

"We have 50 participants signed up this year, which is right in the ballpark of previous numbers," Plymouth assistant football coach Brian Rochon wrote

in an email to the Observer. "We are thankful for the families that trust us year in and year out to provide a safe, welcoming and fun environment for their children to enjoy a care free night of football."

The vision of Connor "Sunshine" Sherman, who came up with the concept when just 10 years old, is the obvious catalyst behind the clinic's ongoing success.

But Rochon, who helps coordinate the clinic from the football standpoint, tipped his cap to many others who have helped behind the scenes beginning with the debut Sunshine's in 2014.

"The partnership between the Sherman family, the Plymouth Wildcats football program, all of our amazing sponsors and the wonderful families who enjoy the clinic every year has become an anticipated annual event," Rochon said.

Although the youngsters who participate in Sunshine's Skills and Drills Football Camp leave the facility with smiles, trophies and new-found football knowledge, Rochon emphasized that high school football players also have important takeaways.

"The Sunshine clinic offers Plymouth football players an opportunity to see the larger picture of society and realize that no matter their struggles, there are always those less fortunate," Rochon said. "The clinic has been tangible reinforcement of our program's message of selflessness, commitment and service and we have seen real life benefits in our kids."

For more information, go to sunshinesfootballclinic.org.

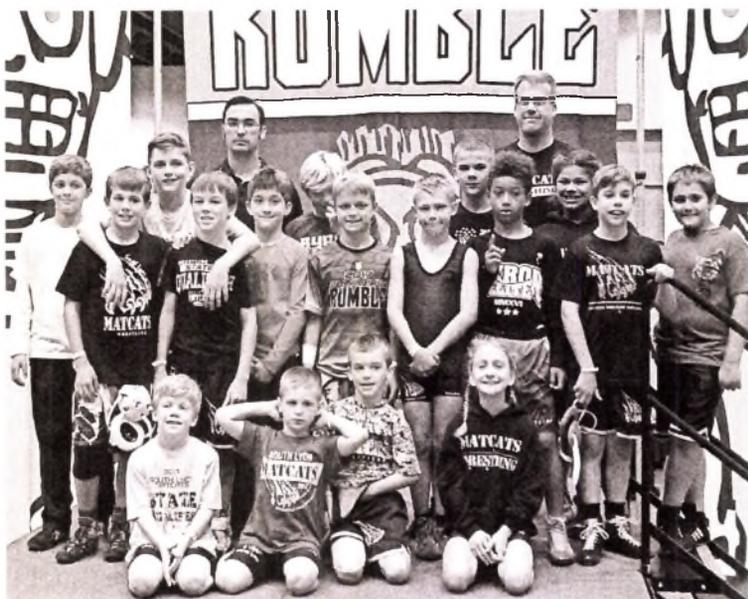
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MICHAEL VASILNEK

Plymouth assistant football coach Brian Rochon (left) and Connor Sherman are teaming again to host Sunshine's clinic.

YOUTH WRESTLING



VIOLETTA CEPAK

The South Lyon Matcats finished with a 4-4 record and 26th place in the Grand River Rumble.

Matcats hold their own in Grand River Rumble

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The South Lyon Matcats acquitted themselves quite well, posting a 4-4 record during the National United Wrestling Association for Youth Grand River Rumble held July 16 at the Lansing Center.

The Matcats, coached by Rob Walkowiak and Justin Kimling, scored wins over teams from Idaho (twice), Illinois and Michigan to place 26th out of 40 teams in a dual format tournament that included divisions for third-grade-and-under, sixth-grade-and-under, middle school and high school.

"The fact that we were the only hometown club team in a league with so many state national contingents was truly rewarding as a test to our kids

and their hard work," Matcats coach Steve Richardson said.

Jace Garcia took team MVP honors for the Matcats in his first national outing. He helped the Matcats score the points they needed to defeat a close opponent to advance to the copper round.

"One victory would not have happened if it hadn't been for the hard work of Jace," Richardson said. "Jace is new to our national lineup, having earned a spot via his performance from last season as a two-time state qualifier. The only problem was we had Jace in at the pound slot and he weighed much more. Jace took the challenge of losing the weight in the 11th hour, a very difficult journey."

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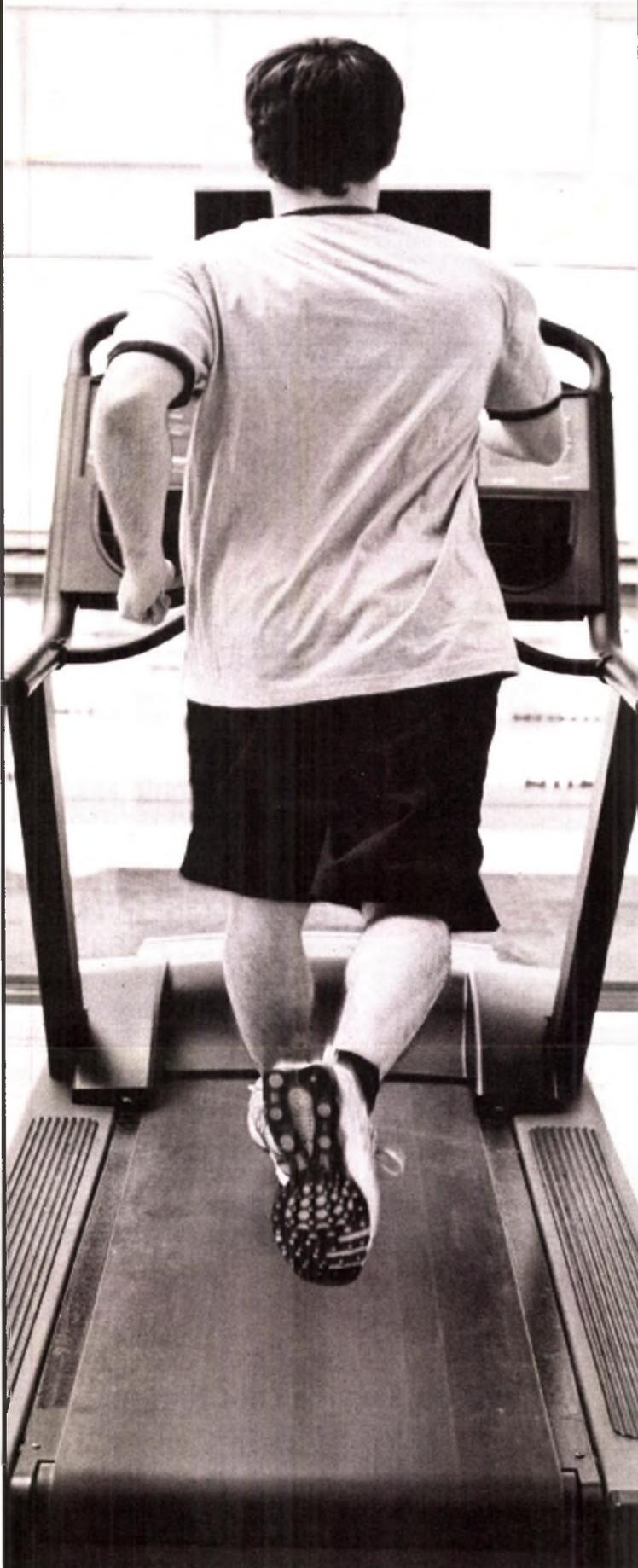


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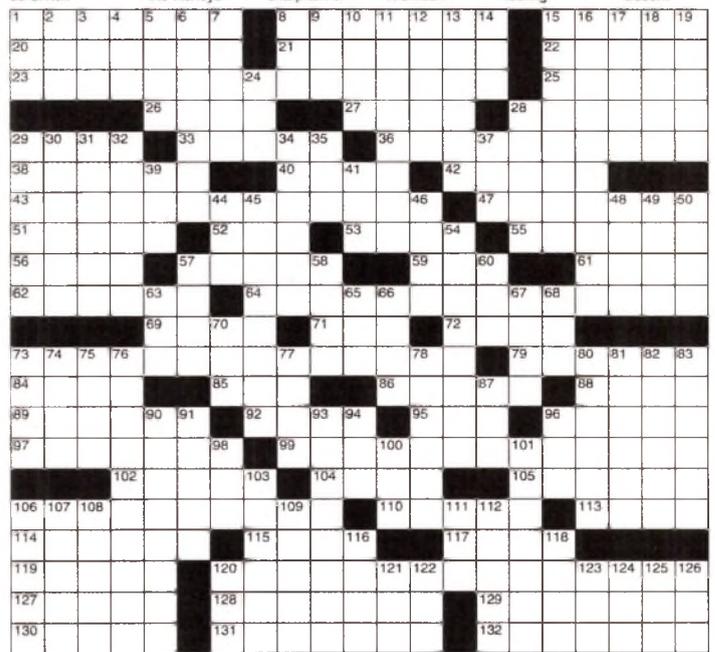
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Warlocks
 - 8 Missus' counterparts
 - 15 Impetus
 - 20 Sinister look
 - 21 Is an affront to
 - 22 Castro, e.g.
 - 23 First page in a news magazine?
 - 25 Pee Wee of old baseball
 - 26 Bewilder
 - 27 Starchy pudding
 - 28 Give fizz to
 - 29 QED's center
 - 33 Auto variety
 - 36 Have no subscription to a humor magazine?
 - 38 Otter relative
 - 40 Apple variety
 - 42 "Hawaii Five-O" nickname
 - 43 Business magazine shared by a mother, a father and their kids?
 - 47 Gazing
 - 51 Resin used in adhesives
 - 52 Heady quaff
 - 53 Snitch
 - 55 Novelist, e.g.
 - 56 Garr of the screen
 - 57 Billy Joel's "— It Goes"
 - 59 Trailways fleet unit
 - 61 Small bay
 - 62 Classic Fords
 - 64 "I demand to see that financial magazine!"
 - 69 "You kiddin'!"
 - 71 Pen-filled attraction
 - 72 Saintry ring
 - 73 Celebrity magazine that's not a special issue?
 - 79 Diminished
 - 84 Old salts
 - 85 — carte menu
 - 86 Firetruck noise
 - 88 Eat supper
 - 89 Bests
 - 92 Hence
 - 95 "Sheesh!"
 - 96 Artist Max
 - 97 Started to wake
 - 99 Inherit a fashion magazine?
 - 102 Concerning the kidneys
 - 104 Rainbow flag initialism
 - 105 Carpenter's gun, perhaps
 - 106 Post-it stuck in a page of a wellness magazine?
 - 110 Back of a 45 record
 - 113 Harper of "Far North"
 - 114 First game of the season
 - 115 Artsy NYC district
 - 117 Pilaf base
 - 119 Ties together
 - 120 Drop a health magazine in a lilled bathtub?
 - 127 Map feature
 - 128 Having two complete chromosome sets
 - 129 Pyrenees principality
 - 130 Preciscent types
 - 131 Has ill will for
 - 132 Pays a visit
 - 4 Former ring king
 - 5 Tear apart
 - 6 Ruling house
 - 7 Capture
 - 8 Sly resident
 - 9 Aliens' ship
 - 10 Closest buds, briefly
 - 11 Antiseptic solution brand
 - 12 British architect
 - 13 Astronomer
 - 14 Cleveland-to-Akron dir.
 - 15 Many a TSA employee
 - 16 Its capital is San Juan
 - 17 At right angles to the keel
 - 18 Haile Selassie disciple, informally
 - 19 Jabbed with a bent leg
 - 24 Novelist
 - 28 Nixon's veep
 - 29 Lacking vigor
 - 30 Got as profit
 - 31 Knight suits
 - 32 Friend of Alice
 - 34 In a new way
 - 35 Trail mix bit
 - 37 Faucet
 - 39 Actor Ron
 - 41 Stick (out)
 - 44 Engine part
 - 45 Antiquated
 - 46 Dresden's river
 - 48 "Bring —!"
 - 49 Campbell of the screen
 - 50 — Poupon
 - 54 Certain Christian
 - 57 Laos' home
 - 58 Be seamy
 - 60 — Na Na
 - 63 Shared PC system
 - 65 Wine and dine, maybe
 - 66 Janitors' tools
 - 67 Flair
 - 68 Unruly bunch
 - 70 Gun lobbyists' gp.
 - 73 Great Plains natives
 - 74 Have a hissy
 - 75 Ems. zwei, —
 - 76 "OK, you win!"
 - 77 Picnic place, in Paris
 - 78 Ceilings
 - 80 Not clumsy
 - 81 Prickly feeling
 - 82 Follows as a result
 - 83 Hinders
 - 87 Penlight-wielding doc
 - 90 Advance exams
 - 91 Madrid Mr.
 - 93 Links target
 - 94 Texter's "Yowza!"
 - 96 Longoria of the screen
 - 98 — Kapital!
 - 100 Diminish
 - 101 Minimal bit of cash
 - 103 Nielsen of "Airlane!"
 - 106 "Ora pro —"
 - 107 Share a view
 - 108 Jittery
 - 109 Furls, e.g.
 - 111 Deep anger
 - 112 Aria queens
 - 116 Have way too much, for short
 - 118 Prefix with spore
 - 120 Prez on a dime
 - 121 Quarry
 - 122 Places for forks: Abbr.
 - 123 Best
 - 124 CPA hirer
 - 125 Sky sphere
 - 126 Call of dissent



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SUDOKU

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Here's How It Works:
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!

5	9	2	8	7	1	7	4	3
5	5	3	6	3	4	1	7	2
3	8	6	4	9	8	7	1	6
8	9	7	5	1	6	3	2	4
9	5	2	1	4	3	7	8	6
6	3	4	8	9	2	2	6	7
1	5	8	6	4	9	7	3	2
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S Y R V U T I C M G N V O B R T P N L F
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L C L M S X H F R G N Y M N E A K F N Y
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X A T H R U S H C A W Q S H S Q C N E M
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K Q I T L S N E H T Q Q A A N W R Q V S
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WORDS

- AGING
- ANATOMY
- BAR
- BOOTS
- BOXY
- BRUSHING
- CANNON
- CANTER
- CARTILAGE
- CORONET
- CRACKED
- EQUINE
- FARRIER
- FEET
- FETLOCK
- FLOUNDER
- FROG
- HAMMER
- HEELS
- HOoves
- HORN
- HORSE
- INJURIES
- LAMENESS
- LAMINAE
- LAMINITIS
- NAVICULAR
- PAIN
- PATHOLOGICAL
- PINCERS
- RASP
- SHOE
- SOLE
- THRUSH
- UNSHOD
- WHITE LINE

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

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Crossword Answers

ACROSS: 1 WARLOCKS, 8 MISSUS', 15 IMPETUS, 20 SINISTER LOOK, 21 IS AN AFFRONT TO, 22 CASTRO, 23 FIRST PAGE, 25 PEE WEE OF OLD BASEBALL, 26 BEWILDER, 27 STARCHY PUDDING, 28 GIVE FIZZ TO, 29 QED'S CENTER, 33 AUTO VARIETY, 36 HAVE NO SUBSCRIPTION TO A HUMOR MAGAZINE?, 38 OTTER RELATIVE, 40 APPLE VARIETY, 42 "HAWAII FIVE-O" NICKNAME, 43 BUSINESS MAGAZINE SHARED BY A MOTHER, A FATHER AND THEIR KIDS?, 47 GAZING, 51 RESIN USED IN ADHESIVES, 52 HEADY QUAFF, 53 SNITCH, 55 NOVELIST, 56 GARR OF THE SCREEN, 57 BILLY JOEL'S "— IT GOES", 59 TRAILWAYS FLEET UNIT, 61 SMALL BAY, 62 CLASSIC FORDS, 64 "I DEMAND TO SEE THAT FINANCIAL MAGAZINE!", 69 "YOU KIDDIN'!", 71 PEN-FILLED ATTRACTION, 72 SAINTRY RING, 73 CELEBRITY MAGAZINE THAT'S NOT A SPECIAL ISSUE?, 79 DIMINISHED, 84 OLD SALTS, 85 — CARTE MENU, 86 FIRETRUCK NOISE, 88 EAT SUPPER, 89 BESTS, 92 HENCE, 95 "SHEESH!", 96 ARTIST MAX, 97 STARTED TO WAKE, 99 INHERIT A FASHION MAGAZINE?, 102 CONCERNING THE KIDNEYS, 104 RAINBOW FLAG INITIALISM, 105 CARPENTER'S GUN, 106 POST-IT STUCK IN A PAGE OF A WELLNESS MAGAZINE?, 110 BACK OF A 45 RECORD, 113 HARPER OF "FAR NORTH", 114 FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON, 115 ARTSY NYC DISTRICT, 117 PILAF BASE, 119 TIES TOGETHER, 120 DROP A HEALTH MAGAZINE IN A LILLED BATHTUB?, 127 MAP FEATURE, 128 HAVING TWO COMPLETE CHROMOSOME SETS, 129 PYRENEES PRINCIPALITY, 130 PRECISCENT TYPES, 131 HAS ILL WILL FOR, 132 PAYS A VISIT.

DOWN: 4 FORMER RING KING, 5 TEAR APART, 6 RULING HOUSE, 7 CAPTURE, 8 SLY RESIDENT, 9 ALIENS' SHIP, 10 CLOSEST BUDS, BRIEFLY, 11 ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION BRAND, 12 BRITISH ARCHITECT, 13 ASTRONOMER, 14 CLEVELAND-TO-AKRON DIR., 15 MANY A TSA EMPLOYEE, 16 ITS CAPITAL IS SAN JUAN, 17 AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE KEEL, 18 HAILE SELASSIE DISCIPLE, INFORMALLY, 19 JABBED WITH A BENT LEG, 24 NOVELIST, 28 NIXON'S VEEP, 29 LACKING VIGOR, 30 GOT AS PROFIT, 31 KNIGHT SUITS, 32 FRIEND OF ALICE, 34 IN A NEW WAY, 35 TRAIL MIX BIT, 37 FAUCET, 39 ACTOR RON, 41 STICK (OUT), 44 ENGINE PART, 45 ANTIQUATED, 46 DRESDEN'S RIVER, 48 "BRING —!", 49 CAMPBELL OF THE SCREEN, 50 — POUPOUN, 54 CERTAIN CHRISTIAN, 57 LAOS' HOME, 58 BE SEAMY, 60 — NA NA, 63 SHARED PC SYSTEM, 65 WINE AND DINE, MAYBE, 66 JANITORS' TOOLS, 67 FLAIR, 68 UNRULY BUNCH, 70 GUN, 73 GREAT PLAINS NATIVES, 74 HAVE A HISSEY, 75 EMS. ZWEI, —, 76 "OK, YOU WIN!", 77 PICNIC PLACE, IN PARIS, 78 CEILINGS, 80 NOT CLUMSY, 81 PRICKLY FEELING, 82 FOLLOWS AS A RESULT, 83 HINDERS, 87 PENLIGHT-WIELDING DOC, 90 ADVANCE EXAMS, 91 MADRID MR., 93 LINKS TARGET, 94 TEXTER'S "YOWZA!", 96 LONGORIA OF THE SCREEN, 98 — CAPITAL!, 100 DIMINISH, 101 MINIMAL BIT OF CASH, 103 NIELSEN OF "AIRPLANE!", 106 "ORA PRO —", 107 SHARE A VIEW, 108 JITTERY, 109 FURLS, E.G., 111 DEEP ANGER, 112 ARIA QUEENS, 116 HAVE WAY TOO MUCH, FOR SHORT, 118 PREFIX WITH SPORE, 120 PREZ ON A DIME, 121 QUARRY, 122 PLACES FOR FORKS: ABBR., 123 BEST, 124 CPA HIRER, 125 SKY SPHERE, 126 CALL OF DISSENT.

Word Search Answers

GARDEN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

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\$4851.00	1997	FORD	1FTCR10X5VTA18621
\$5670.00	2000	CHEVROLET	1GNNDM19WXYB121791
\$4683.00	2000	CHRYSLER	1C3EJ56H0YN159391
\$3759.00	2007	DODGE	1D4GP45R67B237702
\$3717.00	1998	FORD	3FAKP1132WR202193
\$3969.00	1999	HONDA	1HGCG1658AO58283
\$7324.00	2002	CHRYSLER	3C4FY48B82T288484
\$4725.00	1997	PLYMOUTH	1P4GP44R9VB298064
\$3948.00	2002	CHRYSLER	2C4CP44342R578519
\$4658.00	2000	FORD	1FMZU72X3YZC08536
\$5103.00	2000	LINCOLN	1LNHM97V3YY826427
#3759.00	2001	DODGE	1B4GP24351B172067
\$8091.00	1982	KAWASAKI	JKAKZFC18CB505227
\$5383.00	1999	CHRYSLER	2C3HD46J6XH821547
\$4263.00	2006	FORD	2FTZA54696BA11299
\$3927.00	1997	OLDSMOBILE	1G3WH52M5VF351829
\$2394.00	2005	NISSAN	1N4BL11D85N434819
\$4809.00	2006	FORD	1FMYU93176KA02014
\$3276.00	2005	MERCURY	1MEHM55S45A604987
\$3110.00	2010	PONTIAC	5Y2SP6E82AZ403710
\$3233.00	2003	MERCURY	2MEFM74W63X699211
\$3024.00	2002	DODGE	2B3HD56M02H137843
\$3338.00	2004	LINCOLN	1LNHM86S94V681616
\$3318.00	1999	FORD	1FTRX17W7XNB78732

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AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 050 OF TITLE 3, CHAPTER 05 (CITY PROPERTY DISPOSITION) OF THE LIVONIA CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED.

THE CITY OF LIVONIA ORDAINS:

Section 1. Section 050 of Title 3, Chapter 05 of the Livonia Code of Ordinances, as amended, is hereby amended to read as follows:

3.05.050 Consideration by city council of property disposal.

- A. Subject to any restrictions placed by law, the city council may, on its own initiative or upon recommendation by the finance director or any department head, consider the feasibility or desirability of disposing of property owned by the city which is no longer used or needed for city purposes.
- B. If the subject property is real property, the proposed disposition shall be referred to:
 - 1. The planning commission for its recommendation on whether or not the city should dispose of the subject property and its advice as to any plausible alternative uses of the property, provided that this referral may be waived by a resolution in which two-thirds (2/3) of the members of the city council concur;
 - 2. The city assessor for an appraisal of the subject property's value. In the alternative, the council may authorize the employment of an expert real estate appraiser;
 - 3. The city attorney for advice as to any legal matters regarding the disposition of the subject property.
- C. If the subject property is personal property, the council may obtain an estimate of the subject property's approximate value from the finance director or the department to which the subject property is allocated.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed only to the extent necessary to give this ordinance full force and effect.

Section 3. Should any portion of this ordinance be held invalid for any reason, such holding shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Section 4. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance necessary for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare and shall take effect immediately upon publication.

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Livonia held Monday, July 10, 2017, at 7:00 p.m.

Susan M. Nash, City Clerk

The foregoing ordinance was authenticated by me on this 12th day of July, 2017.

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

Approved as to form:

Donald L. Knapp, Jr., City Attorney

Dated: July 12, 2017

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CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN TREE REMOVAL AND STUMP GRINDING WITHIN THE CITY OF LIVONIA PARKS

Sealed bids will be received at the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154 until **2:00 P.M., local time on Tuesday, August 15th, 2017** at which time the RFB's will be secured by the City Clerk. Each bid shall be recorded together with the name of the vendor. Bids shall be in accordance with the requirements of this notice in order to be deemed "responsive." Late bids will be returned unopened.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held in the West Conference Room at the Department of Public Works Building, 12973 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan (734) 466-2655 at **10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 8th, 2017. Bids will not be accepted from those firms who do not attend.**

Instructions and specifications may be obtained by registering with the Michigan Inter-Governmental Trade Network (MITN) at www.mitn.info

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All bids shall be sealed in envelopes, plainly marked with: **CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN TREE REMOVAL AND STUMP GRINDING WITHIN THE CITY OF LIVONIA PARKS.** Name of vendor and shall be addressed to the **City Clerk, City of Livonia, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan 48154.**

No vendor may withdraw their bid within 120 calendar days after the date set for opening thereof.

The City of Livonia reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids in whole or in part and waive any irregularities therein. Acceptance of any bid does not constitute a binding agreement until a written Contract is signed by both parties.

Doug Moore
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Dennis K. Wright
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- 1.4L Turbo 4 Cyl Engine
- Air bags, 10 total
- Chevrolet MyLink® Radio with 7" diagonal color touch-screen
- 8 Way Power Seat
- Rear Vision Camera
- Remote Vehicle Start
- Heater Front Seats
- Available OnStar 4G LTE Wi-Fi

24 MONTHS/ 10,000 MILES PER YEAR/ \$999 DOWN/ WITH A NON-GM LEASE

2017 Malibu LT

MSRP \$26,000
STARTING AS LOW AS \$18,030



STOCK #170527

\$96/MO*

- 1.5 DOHC Turbo Engine
- 10 air bags
- Chevrolet MyLink® Radio with 7" diagonal color touch-screen
- Keyless Start
- Rear Vision Camera
- 8-way, power-adjustable driver seat
- 17" aluminum wheels
- OnStar® 4G LTE and built-in Wi-Fi

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2017 Silverado LT 4x4 Double Cab

MSRP \$41,715
STARTING AS LOW AS \$31,752



STOCK #171054

\$97/MO*

- 4.3L V6 ECOTEC
- 6 Speed Auto Transmission
- 4-wheel antilock disc brakes
- Chevrolet MyLink® audio system with 8" Diagonal Color Screen
- Rear Vision Camera
- Remote Keyless Entry
- 17" Bright-machined aluminum wheels
- OnStar® 4G LTE and built-in Wi-Fi

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2017 Traverse LS

MSRP \$32,745
STARTING AS LOW AS \$24,407



STOCK #171983

\$99/MO*

- Standard 3.6L DOHC V6 engine with Direct Injection
- 6-speed automatic transmission
- Seating for 8 passengers
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle Approx 2,500 miles
- 6.5-inch diagonal color touch-screen with three trial months of SiriusXM Satellite Radio
- Rear vision camera
- Bluetooth® wireless technology for select phones
- OnStar® 4G LTE and built-in Wi-Fi

24 MONTHS/ 10,000 MILES PER YEAR/ \$999 DOWN/ WITH A NON-GM LEASE

2016 Silverado LT 4x4 Double Cab

MSRP \$41,160
STARTING AS LOW AS \$28,997



STOCK #161176

SAVE OVER \$12,000 OFF MSRP

- 4.3L V6 ECOTEC
- 6 Speed Auto Transmission
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle Approx 3,400 miles
- Chevrolet MyLink® audio system with 8" Diagonal Color Screen
- Spray on Bed Liner
- Remote Keyless Entry
- 17" Bright-machined aluminum wheels
- OnStar® 4G LTE and built-in Wi-Fi

2018 Equinox LT

MSRP: \$27,705
STARTING AS LOW AS \$21,995



STOCK #180038

\$148/MO*

- All New Redesigned for 2018
- 1.5L Turbo DOHC 4 Cyl
- 6 Speed Automatic Transmission
- 7" Diagonal Color Touchscreen Radio
- 8 Way Power Seat
- Rear Vision Camera
- Previous Courtesy Vehicle approx 3,000 miles on vehicle
- HID Headlamps
- OnStar 4G LTE and built in

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