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Westland history on display Monday

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

When Jo Johnson was being appointed to the Westland Historical Commission around 1972, she had a confession to make to then-mayor Eugene McKinney, who was a vocal supporter of cityhood.

"I voted against the incorporation (in 1966). I lived in the north end part of Nankin," Johnson said. "We were part of Nankin Mills Schools. We didn't have a high school, so for 10th grade our kids went to Livonia for school. I just thought 'the kids are going to school and it's already a city.'"

When she confessed not supporting cityhood, Johnson recalls McKinney jokingly

telling her that if he had known, he would never have appointed her.

"I didn't vote for the city but I became active awful fast. I wouldn't change it now — I won't leave Westland," she said. "At the time, Livonia seemed a lot better."

Johnson and other members of the historical commission/society have been working on displays at Westland City Hall in advance of Monday's day-long celebration of the city's anniversary. The regularly scheduled council meeting happens to fall on the actual date of the anniversary, May 16.

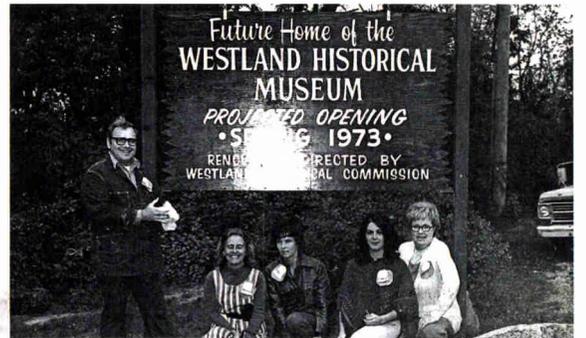
"We're expecting a full house for the 11 a.m. ceremony. Then I think it will be sporadic

during the day," Westland Mayor William Wild said.

The 11 a.m. program will include the opening of a time capsule that had been buried in 1967 after items were gathered throughout the first year of incorporation.

"We're going to talk about a new time capsule. We'll ask the public to help us decide what should go in it," Wild said. "Residents can fill out a form at the city website. We will put a call out on Facebook."

A large crowd is also expected for the 7 p.m. Mayors Homecoming Reception. With parking at city hall limited, the city will have shuttle buses running from the parking lot



WESTLAND HISTORICAL COMMISSION
That's Westland resident Jo Johnson in the center, not too long after she joined the Westland Historical Commission. Joining with her posing with the sign announcing the projected opening of the Westland Historical Museum are (from left) Mike Rowley, Georgina Yuban, Johnson, Carole Katz and June Goldsmith.

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Event raises money for Wayne Fire



Wayne Fire Department Alfred and Bernadette Brock (from left), Sammy Willingham and Wayne Fire Capt. Fred Gilstorff (far right).

LeAnne Rogers
Staff Writer

A recent bowling event raised more than \$8,300 to buy new equipment for the Wayne Fire Department.

Organized by Alfred and Bernadette Brock and Sammy Willingham, the fundraiser initially was to help buy a jaws of life device. Wayne Fire Capt. Fred Gil-

storff was able raise enough to buy the jaws of life before bowling fundraiser, so the money will go for other equipment needs.

The Wayne Fire Department has merged with the Westland Fire Department operationally with a shared fire chief. However, each department has its own budget and Wayne's financial difficulties have resulted in no funding for

new equipment.

It's a situation that caught the eye of "Bridge Magazine," an online investigative publication from the nonpartisan Center for Michigan. Written by editor David Zeman, the article titled "Flint syndrome: In Wayne, passing the hat for a fire hose" looks at the city's financial

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2 Wayne voting precincts relocated

Two Wayne voting precincts will move for the upcoming elections.

Precincts 3 and 6 have previously voted at the Wayne Activities and Banquet Center on Sims at Wayne Road.

"The WABC building is for sale. If we get a buyer, the two polling place locations need to be accommodated," Wayne City Clerk Matthew Miller said. "We can't have that close to a presidential election year."

Now, voters in Precincts 3 and 6 will cast ballots at the Wayne Memorial High School Alumni Arena, 3001 Fourth St., Wayne.

"Each voter will receive a letter showing the new location and a new voter identification card," Miller said.



FILE PHOTO
The Wayne Activities and Banquet Center is being offered for sale.



BRAD KADRICH
The verification is unveiled by Dr. Tom Oweis (from left), medical director of trauma services; Rick Ricardi, administrative director of trauma services; Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright; Sarah Gilbert, Executive Director of Cardiovascular, Surgical, Rehabilitation; and Westland Mayor William Wild.

St. Mary Mercy gets Level II designation

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

First responders will tell you the time it takes to get victims of traumatic injury transported to a medical facility often determines their chances for survival.

For trauma patients in Livonia and the surrounding communities, that time just got shorter.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia has received Level II trauma center verification

from the American College of Surgeons, giving the local hospital the ability to treat severely injured patients with multidisciplinary trauma care.

"It's a reflection of an elevation of our emergency services to an excellent benchmark," said David Spivey, president and CEO of St. Mary Mercy Livonia. "It's a significant investment on the part of the organization. It elevates the quality and level of services, and it creates a halo effect within the organization."

Verified Trauma Centers must meet essential criteria that ensure trauma care capability and institutional performance, including 24-hour access to specialized staff, equipment and training, and other resources necessary to provide immediate care for the most complex cases.

Level II Trauma Centers have the resources and personnel to treat complex injuries beginning in the Emergency

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problems, how they resulted and the difficulty in resolving the problems. Read the article at <http://bridgemi.com/2016/05/need-fire-hoses-pass-the-hat/>.

"I thought it was good. It's good to let people know what is happening in the community," Councilman John Rhaesa said. "It's unfortunate but it's the truth. The city shouldn't have to resort to these things."

Wayne has lost \$7.8 million in revenue since 2002. That has resulted in budget cutting that has reduced city staff from 171 to the current 76. The fire department staffing is down to 12 firefighters without command or administrative staff, which is provided by Westland.

With severe property value decreases from the recession — nearly 50 percent since 2008 — Wayne's financial recovery is limited to 5 percent or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, annually under state law. This year, the rate of inflation is .3 percent.

At the Aug. 2 primary, Wayne voters will be asked to approve joining the South Macomb Oakland Regional Services Agency along with a 14-mill levy to fund police and fire services. The current members, Eastpointe and Hazel Park, have used the authority to fund their public safety operations without merging their operations.

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St. Mary Mercy President/CEO David Spivey introduces Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright.



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Center and extending to almost every area of the hospital.

Until St. Mary Mercy received its verification, local first responders had to transport trauma patients to other hospitals, most notably St. Joseph Mercy in Ypsilanti, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor or Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Livonia fire chief Shadd Whitehead said the ability to now transport locally could mean saved lives.

"Certainly the additional skills that are available are a benefit to the community," Whitehead said. "(St. Mary Mercy's) resources are far superior to what they had 10 years ago. Now we have (the trauma center) centered right in our own city."

St. Mary Mercy provides severely injured patients with rapid access to in-house specialists in the areas of ortho-



BRAD KADRICH

Paula Pinterpe of Macomb played the harp at Wednesday's reveal.

seven-figure investment St. Mary Mercy has made isn't confined to just the hospital proper.

Among the some \$100 million in investments the hospital has made in the community, he noted, are a 154,000-square-foot expansion, a 71,000-square-foot renovation in the north wing, and a 14,000-square-foot built at the Mendelson Professional building on Levan, across from the hospital.

"These projects provided an economic development stimulus with millions in other spin-off projects in the Five Mile-Levan area, and elsewhere in the city," West said. "It's important to remember how St. Mary Mercy continues to invest in its services and improve our community."

Westland Mayor William Wild said the hospital's designation is a big step in medical care for local patients.

"It's another investment in this hospital," Wild said. "The north end of Westland uses this hospital. With this kind of investment, it's another reason for people to live in this area."

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pedics, neurosurgery and complex plastic surgery as well as specially trained trauma physicians.

St. Mary Mercy was granted provisional Level II Trauma Center status in March 2014 in order to demonstrate its trauma program to the American College of Surgeons in its recent verification visit. Since that time, St. Mary Mercy has cared for more than 3,000 individuals with traumatic injuries.

That number of patients shows the benefit of having a Level II trauma center much closer to the action.

"If you had a traumatic injury in our community, you had to go to Ann Arbor or Dearborn," said Rick Ricardi, director of trauma services for St. Mary Mercy. "Now they have a shorter commute. And time for these patients is of the essence."

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, noted the

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west of the JC Penney store at Westland Shopping Center.

Six of the city's eight mayors will be attending the festivities — along with Wild, there will be McKinney, Thomas Taylor, Charles "Trav" Grif-

fin, Charles Pickering and Sandra Cicirelli. The city's first mayor, Thomas Brown, is deceased and Robert Thomas won't be present.

After the 11 a.m. program, there will be self-guided tours and a variety of refreshments provided by local businesses.

At 3 p.m. City Clerk Richard LeBlanc will

moderate a panel discussion among the mayors with a question-and-answer period.

The city council meeting will be held at 6 p.m., followed by the reception 7-9 p.m.

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Suspect sought in theft, assault case at JC Penney

The Westland Police Department is requesting the public's assistance in identifying a suspect wanted for a May 7 retail fraud from the JC Penney Store at Westland Shopping Center, 35000 Warren Road.

A suspect was stopped by a store loss-prevention officer for allegedly shoplifting. He reportedly got into a confrontation with that officer and fled the area on foot. The loss prevention officer was not seriously injured.

The suspect is described as a white male, in his late 20s to early 30s. He has orange hair, an orange mustache and a cross tattoo on his left forearm. At the time of the incident, the suspect was wearing a blue shirt with black stripes and jeans.

Anyone who can help



Westland Police are looking for information on this man.

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identify the suspect is asked to call the West-

land Police Department at 734-722-9600 or Sgt.

Jerry Farrar at 734-467-7912.

Yard Sale supports Women's Ministries

The Wayne-Westland Salvation Army is holding a Community Yard Sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4, at the corps, 2300 S. Venoy, south of Palmer Road in Westland.

Participants can rent a

table for \$10 and sell their own items. For more information, call 734-722-3660 and ask for Tricia or Gladys.

Proceeds will benefit Women's Ministries at the corps.

Still time to fill out Westland's Community Development survey

There's still time to respond to a survey on Westland's Community Development program.

The city receives federal Community Development funds each year and annually plans for use of those dollars.

There is a link to the Annual Community Development survey at

tinyurl.com/zcftp78e so residents can provide their thoughts on the city's community development programs that enhance activities for low- to moderate-income citizens, including working families, senior citizens, children's programming and community policing.

Cash reportedly stolen from Telegraph Road business

A business in the 14800 block of Telegraph Road was robbed of an unspecified amount of cash in the early afternoon hours of May 9, according to Redford Township Police reports.

A suspect described as a black man, approximately 5-feet 8-inches tall and 160 pounds, entered the business at about 12:30 p.m. The man allegedly demanded money and after several verbal exchanges with workers was given cash from a register drawer.

Reports said employees saw the man leave and get into the passenger side of a black Chevy Malibu and then the car took off on northbound Telegraph. Employees said the car had front-

end damage, including a grill that was partially gone.

Police said the suspect was wearing a hat and a plaid shirt at the time of the robbery.

Repeat offender

Redford police arrested a woman on multiple charges after stopping her vehicle in the 19100 block of Beech Daly Road for failing to signal May 9.

Officers observed the woman make a U-turn at about 1 a.m. on Seven Mile Road without signaling and then proceed through the light at Beech. The vehicle stopped and blocked traffic just past the light when officers initiated the traffic stop.

Upon investigation, the woman was found to be driving on a suspended license and was arrested. Reports also noted that the woman provided officers with false identification information. She was charged with obstruction as a result.

Armed man takes cash

An armed man allegedly stole an unspecified amount of cash from a business in the 25700 block of Joy Road on May 7.

The suspect, described as a black male approximately 6-foot-1 and 170 pounds, entered the business shortly after 9 p.m. A clerk was restocking a shelf near the

cash register when a man allegedly produced a silver revolver and ordered her to give him money.

Reports said a patron in the store was ordered to the ground. The clerk then complied with the robber's demand. He then fled the store.

No injuries were reported. Reports further described the suspect as wearing black pants, a black shirt and black hat. He also had a goatee. Police used a K-9 to track the suspect, but it was unsuccessful.

Dispute leads to assault

A homeowner in the 9300 block of Sioux Street reported being assaulted by a neighbor

on May 8.

The homeowner and his stepson came into the Redford Police station to report the incident, which allegedly occurred in the early afternoon hours. The alleged victim told police he and his neighbor have had an ongoing dispute for the past two years and that it flared when the neighbor blew lawn debris into his yard.

Reports said the homeowner attempted to blow the debris back into the neighbor's yard and was subsequently attacked. Officers noted small cuts on the face, hands and forearms of the homeowners.

Reports didn't indicate if an arrest was made.

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Tinkham Alternative High School students' art, good food star at Empty Bowls benefit

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Anne Chambers, art teacher at Tinkham Alternative High School, is proud of her students.

"I think they're awesome," Chambers said of ceramic bowls created for an Empty Bowls benefit Friday, May 13. Proceeds support Tinkham and the Wayne-Westland Family Resource Center.

"It's nice to see everything," a busy Chambers said Friday. "You get to see it all out. They've been working their hineys off. I'm super-excited."

About 30 Tinkham students from last semester and this semester created bowls. "The whole idea behind this is giving back to the community," Chambers said. "People do value what they're doing." The community attendees "experience the joy of what they're doing," she added of the artists. "It gives them the opportunity to interact with the community."

The benefit was held at the William D. Ford Career-Technical Center and featured soup and other fare courtesy of Chef Tony Paquette and his students. Attendees were eager to pick their brightly colored bowls and line up for tasty fare and camaraderie



Enjoying the Empty Bowls benefit lunch are (from left) Paul Motz, Thana Ali, Samantha Baker and Mary Wludyka.

around the tables.

"I am so proud of the students, both at Tinkham and the William D. Ford Career-Technical Center for putting on this joint effort," said Amanda Dybus, Family Resource Center director. She'd chosen a small dinosaur-themed bowl.

"Really cute. I picked this one out," Dybus said. The Family Resource Center proceeds support families in need on multiple issues, she explained.

"Without donations, we wouldn't be able to do what we do," Dybus said. She appreciates community support.

That support included many businesses that gave auction items. Donna Stottlemeyer-Beaupre, a Tinkham teacher, headed up raffle-gathering efforts.

"It meant a lot to us," Stottlemeyer-Beaupre said of support. "It's a great community involvement." A few Tinkham students helped on that "just so they could get out and do community service. That's why it's so important for kids to be involved," she said.

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Anne Chambers, Tinkham Alternative High School art teacher, is impressed with work done by her students.

ON CAMPUS

Lawrence Tech

Bill Crandall, who graduated from Franklin High School with the Class of 2011, graduated May 6 from Lawrence Technological University with a bachelor of science degree, majoring in Information Technology.

Crandall works as a desktop support technician for OHM Advisors in Livonia.

Purdue University

Purdue University honored some of its highest-achieving graduating seniors, including Dana Smith of Livonia.

Smith, the university's top female student who majored in mathematics in the College of Science, has been awarded the 2016 Flora Roberts Award. The award is presented annually to the outstanding senior woman

to honor scholarship, leadership, character and service to the university community. The award is made possible through a bequest from Flora Roberts, a member of the Purdue class of 1887. The recipient receives a \$500 award, medalion and her name inscribed on the award marker on Purdue Mall.

Smith is a 2012 graduate of Stevenson High School. She is

the daughter of Brian and Cathy Smith of Livonia, and sister to Adam and Brian.

Hope College

Hope College in Holland, Mich., awarded degrees to seniors Sunday, May 8, during the 149th annual commencement exercises.

Among the graduates:
» Canton — Lindsey Davidson, Elyse Gryniewicz and

Amanda Napier.

» Farmington Hills — Claire Butts, Nathaniel Hedgecock and Hanna Szymczak.
» Garden City — Erin Watts.

» Livonia — Lauren Burford and Matthew Selesko.
» Plymouth — Austin Beaudoin, Alicia Curmi, Evan Johnson and Marina Milad.

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Boehner: 'Focus on building character'

Former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives John Boehner delivered the commencement address to graduates at Madonna University's 69th Commencement on Saturday, May 7.

He encouraged the graduates to do what is right for the right reasons, to be honest, to be nice and to not take themselves too seriously. He challenged them to "determine who they wanted to be, before focusing on what they wanted to do," explaining that they should focus on building their character and then their careers.

Some 1,300 graduates joined the Madonna alumni ranks; a dozen earned Doctor of Nursing Practice degrees, nearly 300 earned master's degrees and approximately 1,000 students received a bachelor's or associate degree.

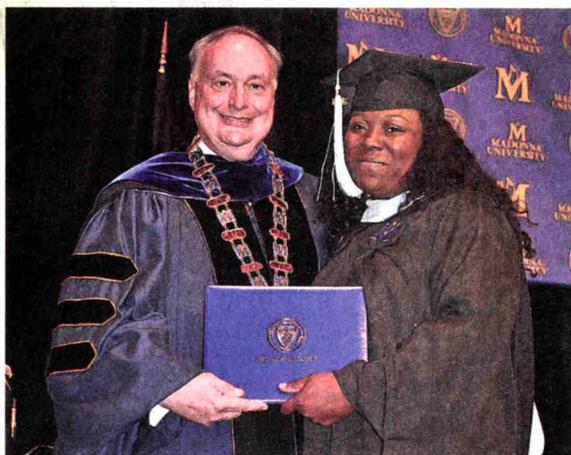
In addition to the conferral of graduate and undergraduate degrees and certificates, an honorary Doctor of Laws degree was bestowed upon Boehner, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was bestowed upon Francis Edward Murphy, philanthropist, healthcare trailblazer and entrepreneur.

The Distinguished Alumna Award was presented to Mary Beth Smykowski of Northville.



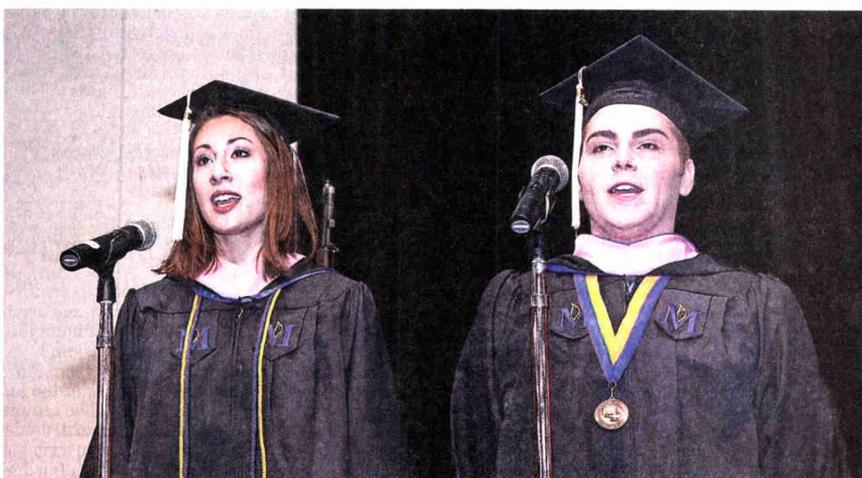
Former U.S. House of Representatives Speaker John Boehner delivered the keynote address at Madonna University's commencement May 7.

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Madonna University President Michael A. Grandillo presents a master's degree in higher education and student affairs to Tanisha McIntosh of Westland.

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Families get room makeovers from IKEA

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

The problem: Tiphany and Jonathan Walker's living room had no overhead lighting, lackluster storage units and no room for entertaining guests.

The solution: The IKEA Home Tour Squad, a team of experts from IKEA stores nationwide, spent three days in the Walker's Ferndale home this month, furnishing the space with wall-mounted cabinets, new seating and multiple lighting sources, while also video recording the transformation.

The outcome: A happy family, a refreshed living space, and a wealth of design ideas to help other homeowners take on their own home improvement projects.

"The cool thing about the video aspect is to answer questions for people who aren't sure how to place things, what coordinates together or what's an easy way to make an impact in your space without spending a lot of money," said Elizabeth Spencer, the team manager and an IKEA employee from Washington D.C. "Being able to produce these videos is awesome to try and help people across America."

Videos showing the redesign at the Walker's home, one of two Detroit-area families chosen for the IKEA Home Tour series, will be uploaded to the IKEA YouTube channel in approximately five weeks. The site has



Wall-mounted cabinets and an entertainment center provide lots of storage areas. The mirror reflects light from windows on an opposite wall and the wall lamps offer mood lighting.

more than 120 short videos showing the IKEA Home Tour design transformations in other private homes.

IKEA launched the traveling design team last year and dispatched it to cities along the East Coast. This year's team stopped in Texas, Kansas, and Missouri before arriving in Detroit. The group is based for a few more weeks at the Canton store before it moves on to Chicago, Ill., and Minneapolis, Minn.

IKEA selected its makeover participants through an online application process. Appli-

cants identified one room at home that needed help, explained their design challenges and uploaded a video of the space.

More seating needed

It was an easy decision for the Walkers, who live in a two-bedroom, ranch-style house.

"We'd like to be able to invite friends over and hang out, you know, all that stuff you'd like to do in your living room and we've never been able to do it," said Tiphany Walker.

"I had a table in the

middle of the room but it was too big for the space. We had a book shelf and we were using something for our TV. It wasn't really a TV stand. Nothing really worked."

She and her husband made a video, stressing they wanted a living room that could accommodate guests and board game play. They and a couple in Allen Park, who needed a revamped office space, won makeovers.

Consider your needs

"What happens is a lot of people just add (furniture) and sometimes you



Glass tables, a television stand and makeshift table for electronic components furnish the small living room before the IKEA Home Tour experts redesigned it.



Tiphany Walker notices the stowaway ottomans. Elizabeth Spencer, IKEA Home Tour team manager, watches her reaction.

need to assess first and then see what's really working and what's not," said Stephanie Recupero, an IKEA designer from Chicago. "Sometimes it's something else you need to change instead of adding."

The team started the redesign process by asking the Walkers about their lifestyle and living room needs.

The couple wanted extra seating for game nights. They wanted better lighting and a sofa bed for family members who visited. With a child on the way, they hoped to replace glass tables with more toddler-friendly furniture.

"You want to make it a more conversational space. Its odd to be sitting in a row. The way they had it before you had to bring chairs in from another room," Recupero noted.

The team brought in a new sofa couch and added an upholstered chair to the space. A light-weight coffee table and wall-mounted, shallow storage cabinets — with enough space for games and other entertainment items — replaced the bulky, heavy glass tables. A wall-mounted entertainment center now is home to the television and has lots of storage space. Ottomans that can provide more seating are stored beneath it. Nesting tables in one corner

of the room take up little space, but offer flexibility.

Additional lighting was important, too. Table lamps, wall-mounted lamps, lights in the entertainment center and a reading lamp disperse light throughout the room. A rug adds warmth.

"In a lot of makeovers, people realize lighting is a problem. Usually there is one light and that's not enough. That has been a common theme," said Rocky Brewer of Portland, Ore., who served as director and cinematographer during the tour. "You want task lighting, general lighting and mood lighting."

The team also added remote-controlled, color-changing LED lights — just for fun — to a portion of the entertainment center.

"Wow, wow. That's sweet," said Jonathan Walker, as Spencer demonstrated how to change light colors.

"Oh my god, you guys, this is so beautiful," Tiphany Walker added, looking over the entire room. "This is exactly what we needed."

Get design tips from videos shot by Brewer and Jesse Myatt of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., from this year's IKEA Home Tour at hometourseries.com.

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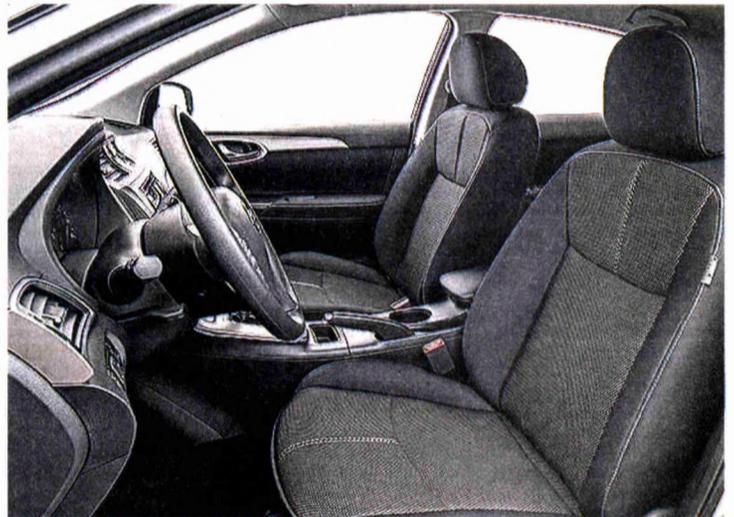
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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Westland market

The Westland Farmers & Artisans Market is up and running.

Taking place from 3-7 p.m. Thursdays through Oct. 13 (closed June 16 and Aug. 4), the market features a variety of food and craft vendors, special events and music. EBT is accepted.

The market is at 1901 N. Carlson, Central City Park, in Westland. For more information, call 734-326-7222 or email westlandchamber@yahoo.com.

Hoarding disorder

The Livonia Public Library hosts "Cluttered Lives, Empty Souls: Hoarding Disorder," a discussion featuring local author and addictions therapist Terrence Shulman of The Shulman Center for Compulsive Theft, Spending and Hoarding.

Shulman will present a dynamic and interactive 90-minute presentation on understanding and treating hoarding disorder. Shulman has been interviewed numerous times in the media and has authored four books, including "Cluttered Lives, Empty Souls: Compulsive Stalking, Spending & Hoarding" (2011).

This free program (registration is required) takes place from 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, May 16, at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Stop at the Reference Desk on the second floor or call 734-466-2490.

Book discussion

The Livonia Public Library hosts a discussion of the Michigan Humanities Council 2016 Michigan Great Read, "Station Eleven" by Emily St. John Mandel.

The discussion takes place 7 p.m. Monday, May 16, in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium. This is a free program; registration is required. Stop at the Reference Desk on the

second floor or call 734-466-2490.

Used book sale

The Friends of the Westland Library will be holding its Spring Used Book Sale May 19-22.

Readers can stock up for summer reading at the Thursday, May 19, preview sale (for Friends only) from 3-6 p.m. The sale continues 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 20-21, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, May 22. That day will feature a \$4 "bag day" and a special sale of DVDs and CDs for \$1 each.

Nankin Mills programs

The next couple of programs at the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center:

» Saturday, May 21, 1-2:30 p.m. — Michigan is home to many beautiful species of butterflies. Learn how to recognize them throughout their different life stages, from egg to caterpillar and chrysalis to adult. Discussion will include which plants they use to survive and suggest plants you can add to your own yard to attract them. After the indoor presentation, the group will visit the Southeast Michigan Butterfly Association Butterfly Garden next to the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center to see the plants and hopefully find some eggs, caterpillars and butterflies. Program is recommended for ages 12 to adult, and the fee is \$3 per person.

Better Made talk

The Livonia Public Library hosts "Better Made in Michigan: The Salty Story of Detroit's Best Chip" from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 24, in the Livonia Civic Center Library auditorium.

Metro-Detroit journalist and author Karen Dybis will discuss how the iconic food was created; how Detroit's chippers got their start; and the history of Better Made, which celebrated



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Garden party

The City of Livonia Department of Community Resources is offering garden plots for rent for the 2016 season. The gardens are located at Eight Mile and Newburgh roads, on the site of Greenmead Historical Village. Garden plots are \$25 for Livonia residents and \$35 for non-residents (cash or check only). The garden plots measure 24' x 24' and water lines are available at the garden site. Persons interested in renting a plot can register on the fifth floor of Livonia City Hall, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 2-4:30 p.m. For further information contact Chris Swish in the Community Resources Office at 734-466-2542.

its 85th anniversary last year.

The program is free; no registration is required. Books will be available for purchase and signing by the author. For more information, call 734-466-2491.

Citizenship workshop

The Westland Library will host a Citizenship Workshop from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, May 15. Volunteer attorneys, accredited representatives and law students will be available to answer questions, assist in applying and provide study materials to become a U.S. citizen. This workshop is presented by the Michigan Immigrant Rights Center.

Registration is required for the workshop; call 734-239-6863 or go to <http://bit.ly/1lgFzNe>.

Ice cream social

Livonia's elected officials host "Ice Cream & Information," an ice cream social that will give residents a chance to enjoy ice cream and ask questions of their elected officials.

The event, which takes place 6-7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day, June 9, at the Livonia Senior Center, will be hosted by Mayor Dennis Wright, Clerk Susan Nash, Treasurer Lynda Scheel and council members Kathleen McIntyre, Brandon Kritzman, Scott Bahr, Maureen Miller Brosnan, Cathy White, James Jolly and Brian Meakin.

Food distribution

On Tuesday, May 17, the City of Livonia will distribute, through the State of Michigan Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), salmon, bran flake cereal, UHT milk, apple sauce, green beans, rotini, cranberry juice concentrate and vegetable soup.

Other items will also be provided from Forgotten Harvest. The distribution is from noon to 2 p.m. at the vacant district court building, 15140 Farmington Road, just south of Five Mile. This distribution is offered to Livonia residents who are currently enrolled in TEFAP with a TEFAP identification card. Distributions are scheduled for the third Tuesday of each month. Senior hous-

ing residents should check with their housing office for TEFAP information.

For more information, call the Community Resource Department, Commodity Food line at 734-466-2673. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Democratic club

The Livonia Democratic Party has two major meeting events each month. Executive board officers (and members who wish to attend) meet on the first Wednesday of each month. Livonia Democratic Party membership meetings occur on the second Wednesday every month. The meetings occur at 7 p.m., and are located at the Livonia Quality Inn & Suites, 30375 Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Visit the group's website at www.livoniademocraticclub.com

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Genealogical meeting

Western Wayne County Genealogical Society meets Monday, May 16, at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road in Livonia. Please note the new format: 5:30 p.m., Bring your dinner and enjoy conversation with other members; 6 p.m., Q & A and announcements; 6:30 p.m., Alan Wakenhut, group president, will present "Using Google Earth for Genealogical Research." Wakenhut will also cover any Google topics that were not covered in the March meet-

ing.

Meetings are open to the public. Guests are always welcome. For further information, visit the website at www.wwcgs.org.

Casino trip

The Wayne Rotary sponsors a trip to Motor City Casino at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 4.

Pickup is at the Wayne District Court on Sims. Cost is \$35 (you get \$30 back in slot play). The trip is a fundraiser for Wayne Rotary.

For more information, call Trish Hampton at 734-890-6934.

GriefShare meetings

The congregation at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church has experienced the deaths of several members in the past few months. In an effort to respond to the grief and sorrow for their loved ones, the church will be starting a grief support group using the "GriefShare" materials. GriefShare groups meet weekly for 13 sessions to help face the challenges after the loss of a loved one and move toward rebuilding lives.

Each week, the GriefShare group will watch a video seminar featuring experts on grief and recovery subjects. After viewing the video, group members will spend time as a support group, discussing what was presented in that week's video seminar and what is going on in their lives.

GriefShare will be held on Mondays from 6:30-8 p.m. at Christ Our Savior Lutheran, 14175 Farmington Road in Livonia in the chapel. This is free for all who would like to attend, but registration is requested. Register at www.christoursavior.org under Events tab. For more information, contact Mike McGrath at 734-459-1274 or Linda Hollman at the church office, 734-522-6830.

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Article bonds family, homeless shelter

Darrell Clem
Staff Writer

A Canton family first heard of a Westland-based homeless shelter when the *Observer* published a story in 2008 about a struggling mother and her three children. They have been helping the shelter ever since.

"This is the power of journalism at its finest," Doug Adams said.

Sitting in their Canton home, Adams, wife Kim and daughter Megan described how one newspaper article made a difference in their lives and the Samaritas Home and Community Campus in Westland, formerly the Wayne County Family Center.

Every Christmas, the family gets a wish list for a family living in the shelter and buys gifts such as clothing, books, gift cards, dolls and toy trucks. Whenever their church, Resurrection Parish, has events such as Bible school, they deliver leftover food to the shelter, Kim Adams said.

This Sunday, Megan is set to receive the Girl

Scouts Gold Award — the organization's highest achievement — after she led a 17-member team to renovate two rooms at the shelter.

"I think it was a no-brainer because everyone there is so welcoming and the families are so nice," she said.

Megan, a Canton High School senior, raised \$1,770 in donations for her project. Her team painted the two rooms blue and brought in new bedding, pillows, framed pictures and nightstands. One room got a new screen so the window can be opened for fresh air.

Tania James, the shelter's director, said efforts such as Megan's make the 25-room shelter on Michigan Avenue a better place for families who need a place to stay. "It makes a huge difference," James said. "It makes the families feel more comfortable in their home away from home until they can find a place to live."

Megan, who has been scouting since kindergarten, devoted well over 100 hours to her project through Girl Scout Troop 41451 of the Girl Scouts

Heart of Michigan. She receives her Gold Award along with other girls during a ceremony at Washtenaw Community College.

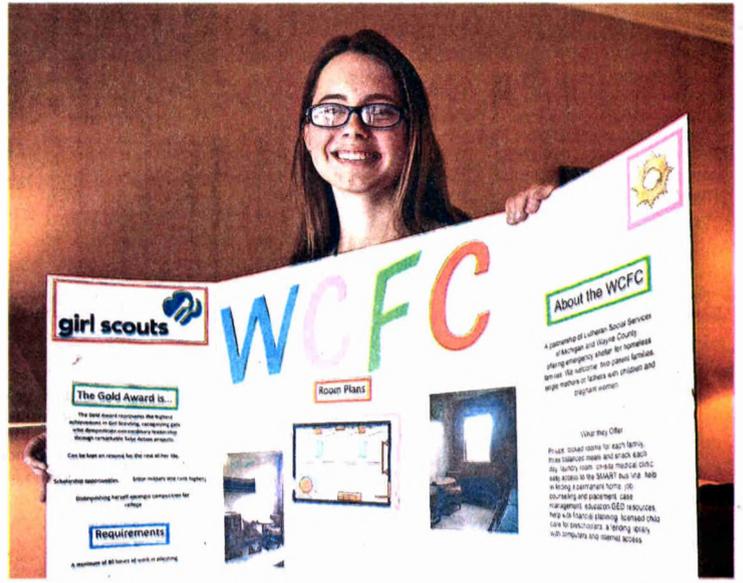
She already had earned bronze and silver awards and about 100 patches and badges.

During her work at the shelter, Megan recalls three little children peeking inside one room and ultimately pitching in to help. The room with four beds became so popular that the center had a raffle to determine which family got it.

"It became the best room in the facility," Doug Adams said, adding later that the importance of helping the shelter cannot be overstated. "This is their home. This is their family."

Megan had enough money left over to renovate a second room, making twice the impact she had expected.

After Megan graduates from high school, she plans to attend Schoolcraft College for two years and then likely transfer to Central Michigan University. She plans to study early childhood education.



Megan Adams holds the poster that documents her project at the homeless shelter.

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"I want to be a teacher," she said.

Going forward, the family plans to remain involved in helping the shelter. They say it's important to help these families, who have one room to call home — a

room made brighter by a fresh coat of paint and new furnishings.

It's an effort Doug Adams attributes to a newspaper story he read years ago — a story he said still makes a difference in his family's lives

and the homeless shelter. "We had never heard of this place," he said.

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Consider moving money to IRA from 401(k)

Q: I would like to get your thoughts on what to do with my 401(k). I recently retired and I'm not sure what I should do with my 401(k) plan. The question is: Should I leave it where it's at or should I move it into an IRA? I'm curious as to what things I should be considering. I have enough money outside of my 401(k) to cover my living expenses. I plan to collect Social Security in a few years when I turn 70. My goal with the 401(k) plan is to let it grow for as long as I can. I don't



Rick Bloom

MONEY MATTERS

think I will need it for at least 15 years. I hope you can give me some advice.

A: First I want to congratulate you for retiring and for having a strategy that will last you the rest of your life. I also love the fact you are delaying Social Security and thinking long term. Unfortunately when most

Americans retire, they don't have a game plan and certainly aren't looking long term.

With regard to whether you leave your 401(k) plan with your employer or directly transfer it to an IRA, here are some of the main issues I would consider. The first would be the investment options you have through your employer. Do you have sufficient investment options and the flexibility to move the money around to fit your situation? Some 401(k) plans have very limited investment options while

others have a wide variety of options. If you transfer the money into an IRA by using companies such as Fidelity, Vanguard or Charles Schwab, you would have an unlimited number of investment alternatives.

The second issue would be the fees involved. You should do some research to determine what fees you are paying on your 401(k) plan. Sometimes the fees are not easy to find, but unfortunately, they're there. Fees don't always show up as a line item on a statement that you can

easily see. Many times the fees are buried within the investment itself. Therefore, it's important to look at the prospective of the different investments to help you determine fees. In an IRA you can have more control over your fees by using low cost-no commission investment products.

Another issue is whether you plan to do any Roth conversions. If you plan to take advantage of a Roth conversion, and in your situation I would recommend you consider it, the money has to be in the IRA as

opposed to the 401(k). You cannot convert directly from a 401(k) plan.

You also want to consider the flexibility you have within the 401(k) plan. For example, can you take distributions on an as-needed basis, or does the 401(k) plan have some restrictions. Once again, if you use an IRA at Fidelity or Schwab or one of those companies, you typically have no restrictions as to accessing your money.

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'Lessen stigma' of mental illness: Speakers share personal stories

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Mike speaks to groups on his mental illness "to bring a little bit of hope to those who have none. My hope is that we lessen the stigma."

He hopes for a day too when mental illness is on par with other diseases in terms of research dollars and public awareness. Mike and Kristen were the presenters at a National Alliance on Mental Health program Thursday, May 12, at the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland.

"The thing we want to give you is hope," said Mike to his audience of about 25, encouraging them to seek help. As a teen, he channeled his anger issues into his swimming and continued to swim at Michigan State University competitively.

He graduated with a 3.4 GPA and went on for an M.B.A. Mike's married with three kids. "You can't tell just by looking at me," he said. "Stigma is an ugly word. I think it's the ugliest word we

have." Kristen is a high school guidance counselor who graduated from the University of Michigan and earned her master's degree from Wayne State. "Sports I think really saved me," she recalled of younger days.

These days, she has a cat, loves technology and watching TV crime shows, as well as researching ancestry. Kristen noted the genetic basis of mental illness; she's trying to find roots of her birth family (her mother was adopted) and also runs a support group.

"Mental illness is part of what I live with every day," she said, adding Thursday was a good day other than the unexpected I-275 construction detour.

'In Our Own Voice'

Kristen and Mike spoke at the Westland library for the "In Our Own Voice" program, sponsored by NAMI and suggested by a library patron. Mike had faced anxiety and depression 30 years.

"I knew I was in trouble," he recalled of many job moves. He lost a lot of weight in that manic time.

"It allowed me to lie to the people I love about how I was feeling," said Mike, who recalled having to watch DVDs over and over of things like their children's first steps. He lacked that memory then.

Mike was hospitalized in the spring of 2012 and diagnosed with a form of bipolar disorder, cognitive disorders and generalized anxiety disorder. He recalled the outpatient therapy as saving him.

Kristen too was diagnosed with a form of bipolar disorder at 29 and was hospitalized. She was in a new job; her parents moved away.

"They were my safety net. Nothing felt right. Just being in my skin didn't feel right," recalled Kristen, who drove around a lot at that time.

She now "reboots" much like a computer when her thinking turns negative, and finds going

to bed early on those bad days a big help. "Now it's at the point where I can manage it," she said of her illness, using the analogy of a heart monitor.

Mike had shame and fear for the future. "The stigma of mental illness has a crushing effect on me," he noted. "I have to learn to embrace my life as it is today."

Both have adjusted their goals and dreams, as did the people with mental illness in a video shown that evening. Kristen asks herself "Can I solve it?" and if not works on surviving it.

"There are some days I accept it more than others," she said. She initially feared side effects of medication, including weight gain.

"We've come a long way. We have a long way to go" on addressing mental illness and mood disorders, she said. Of her father, who was a medic in Vietnam, she said, "He's very accepting of me, loves me."

Mike's dad and other family members weren't

accepting. "He called me a big loser," Mike recalled of his father.

Mike sees a psychiatrist monthly, noting he can oversleep, and also sees a psychologist to help him "unlearn erroneous coping skills." Mike's wife is a big help, and he emphasized friends and family are key.

'Unconditional support and love'

"You have to have that unconditional support and love," he added.

Kristen has thyroid issues too and needs to monitor her sleep and diet. She was earlier stressed out by summers when she doesn't work as much and has less structure.

"A lot of psychiatrists don't take insurance. I was stressed out," she recalled of needing to shop around for another good psychiatrist. She's also in group therapy, and saw a therapist.

Kristen finds group therapy helpful for emotional regulation and relationships. "Am I taking care of myself and

doing what I need to do?" said Kristen, who also benefits from chiropractic treatment and massage.

Both discussed coping or "compensation skills," with Mike noting he can't go to Las Vegas. Exercise helps them both, as does humor, with Mike playing the mascot at NAMI benefit walks.

"There's no way you're going to be able to get through this alone," he emphasized. U-M, MSU and WSU all have resources, he said, and testing is often free.

"You've got to be around positive people," he added. They also touched on spirituality to help.

Kristen said she's in several studies to improve treatment. "I'm very hopeful whatever comes my way I'll be able to handle with support," she said.

Additional information is online at www.namimetro.org or www.nami-mi.org.

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Male chorus hits the right notes with new student program

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Trevor Franklin was "blown away" by the power of an all-male choir the first time he heard the Langsford Men's Chorus sing.

"At our school, we only have mixed choirs consisting of the usual soprano, alto, tenor, bass groups. It was an intriguing thought to be able to sing with only men, as I had never heard an all-male choir in real life before," said Franklin, a senior at Farmington High School. "My choir director encouraged me to at least sit in on one of LMC's rehearsals and hear them sing."

"After that, I was hooked on the idea of joining. The next week, I

auditioned for the choir and the rest is history!"

Franklin and three other high school students are finishing a four-month scholarship program with the 60-member, all-male vocal group. He and Farmington High School junior Dakota Firestone, Cornerstone School senior Barry Gilmore of Detroit and Alex Yang, a Warren Cousino High School sophomore, will sing with the Langsford Men's Chorus at "An American Choral Celebration" spring concert series, beginning this weekend.

Performances are 4 p.m. Sunday, May 15, at St. James Catholic Church, 26325 10 Mile, Novi; and 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at St. Margaret of Scotland Catholic



(From left) Alex Yang, Trevor Franklin and Dakota Firestone rehearse with Men's Chorus Director Steve Seagraves.

Church, 21201 E. 13 Mile, St. Clair Shores. Tickets are \$15 at the door or \$12 in advance. They're available at langsfordmenschorus.org or by calling C.J. Reynolds at 586-202-1280.

Singer-songwriter Paul Miles, "the Blues Man," will be the special guest artist. The concert will include classical and contemporary songs that celebrate the history and heritage of America.

"There are very few men's choruses in the area. I think that is an attraction," Paul Hunter, chorus secretary, said in explaining what sets the group apart from other choirs. "I think it's a quality chorus, as evidenced by our performances internationally."

A handful of Wayne State University Men's Glee Club alumni founded the chorus in 1999, naming it after the Glee Club's late director, Harry M. Langsford. Today, members live in communities throughout southeast Michigan and bring a mix of choral music experiences to the group. It rehearses at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham under the direction of Steve Seagraves.

ulate interest and reward those in high school (vocal music programs) is to offer a scholarship. It affords these young men the opportunity to sing with a male chorus and we provide them with professional voice lessons. We pay for their choral-related expenses."

After a pilot program last year that included one student, the chorus applied for a matching grant through Michigan Council For Arts And Cultural Affairs. It received \$3,000 and kicked in \$3,000 of its own money to bring Franklin and the other students on board in February. They were recommended by their vocal music teachers.

"Next month, we're submitting for next year and asking for \$6,000," Hunter said. "I'm hopeful of attracting four students for fall and four for the spring semester."

For more about the Langsford Men's Chorus, go to langsfordmenschorus.org

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Coffee klatsch with cats at newly opened cafe

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Visitors to the Humane Society of Huron Valley's (HSHV) new "cat cafe" can knit, read, use WiFi, relax with a beverage, watch a movie and even practice yoga — all in the company of cats.

Tiny Lions Lounge & Adoption Center opened last weekend in Ann Arbor and three feline residents — the first to be adopted at the facility — went to their permanent homes on Tuesday, May 10.

"It was very successful," said Wendy Walsh, HSHV marketing director. Opening weekend drew 43 visitors on Friday, 116 on Saturday and 74 on Sunday, Mother's Day.

"We have a limit for the safety of people and the cats, on the number of guests that can come in at one time. We did hit that limit a couple of times over the weekend."

A maximum of 20 guests can mingle with 10-15 cats in the off-site adoption center at 5245 Jackson Road. Tiny Lions includes free WiFi, comfy chairs, tables, a fireplace, cat toys, beds and scratching posts. Visitors can bring in their own beverages — a Biggy Coffee store is located next door — and hang out with the cats for \$7 per hour. The admission price helps pay for care of the cats and the cafe's upkeep.

Why would someone pay to mingle with free-roaming cats?

"Right now, some people are just curious about the space," Welch said. "People are looking to adopt a cat. Of course, we have a sector of the population that can't have a cat due to someone at home having an allergy. These cats all have personalities, but they are friendly and are



looking for love."

Guests can pet the cats and watch them snooze, play, eat and cuddle.

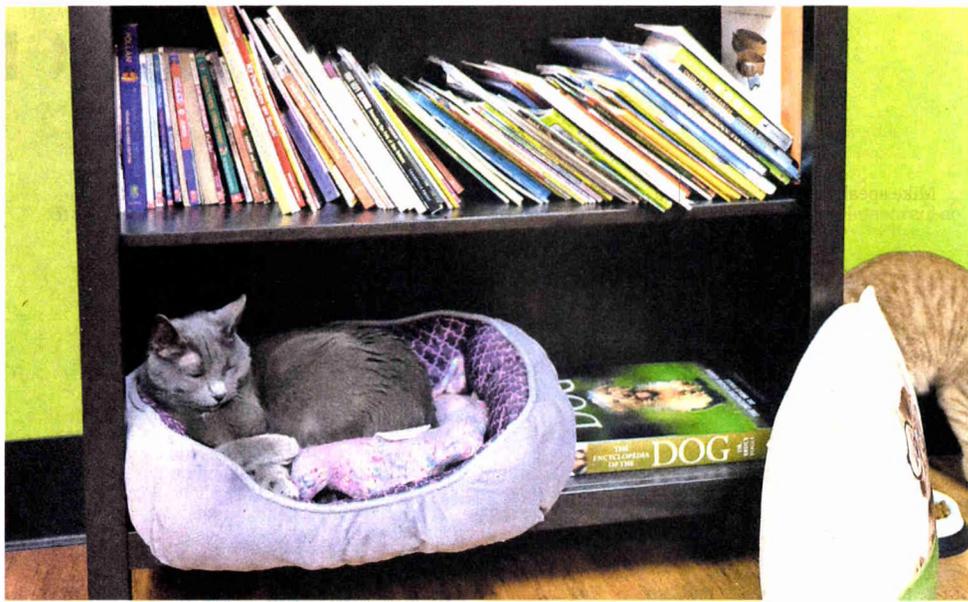
There's no time limit other than venue hours, as long as visitors pay the hourly fee and follow the rules.

"If they want to pay \$7 an hour and stay all day, we'd welcome them. We have some rules to keep it safe for patrons and cats. There's no flash photography and don't pick up the cats or chase them around."

Yoga, movies

The off-site adoption center gives HSHV more room for cats and more flexibility in finding them homes. The main shelter is at 3100 Cherry Hill Road in Ann Arbor. The additional location also gives HSHV an opportunity to duplicate successful programs and try new events. Beginning in June, a room with access to a kitchenette will be available for party rental on select weekends at Tiny Lions. Little Paws Story Time also starts next month and will focus on crafts, finger plays, stories and cat interaction for children, ages 2-5.

The organization's first yoga session with cats on May 29 has sold out. Tiny Lions is accepting registration for Friday and Sunday sessions in June. The hatha-style classes cost \$15 per person. Rental yoga mats are \$2.



Cat napping is a typical activity at Tiny Lions Lounge & Adoption Center.

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"There are other cat cafes that have done yoga. They (the cats) are fascinated from what we've heard," Welch said, adding that cats often join in with a stretch or two.

Welch said the Tiny Lions Family "Mew-Vie" Nights were inspired by the main shelter's pajama night parties for children. Adults wanted in on the fun, too. The family-oriented film nights cost \$7 per person and run 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 24, July 29, and Aug. 26.

"People can cuddle with cats while watching a family movie. People also have asked if we could do something like that just for adults. We've talked about doing date nights. There is a need in our community for animal lovers to meet each other."

Welch said HSHV also may offer puppy parties in the rental room at Tiny Lions.

"It would hinge on timing and the cats in the cafe."

In Oakland County

The Catfe Lounge, operated by the Ferndale Cat Shelter, also offers a story time for tots — the next is 9:30 a.m. June 2 — along with twice monthly Yoga with Kitties sessions and Saturday morning "Purrlates" pilates classes. Visitors also can meditate with cats Friday morning beginning in July. The yoga class costs \$13 and the other programs are free.

The Catfe Lounge, located at 821 Livernois, south of Nine Mile, in Ferndale, also serves coffee, tea, treats, and has free Wi-Fi. Venue guidelines say a suggested donation of \$10 is appreciated but not required. Visitors must use hand sanitizer and sign a waiver before settling in to mingle with cats.

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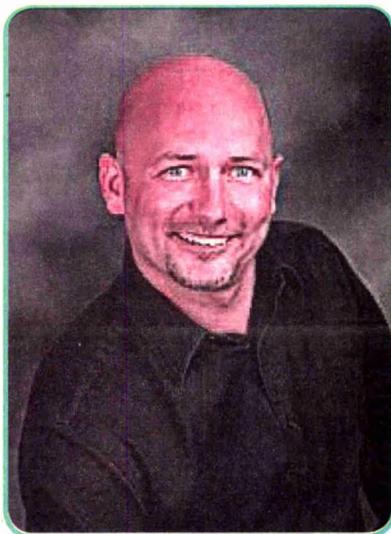
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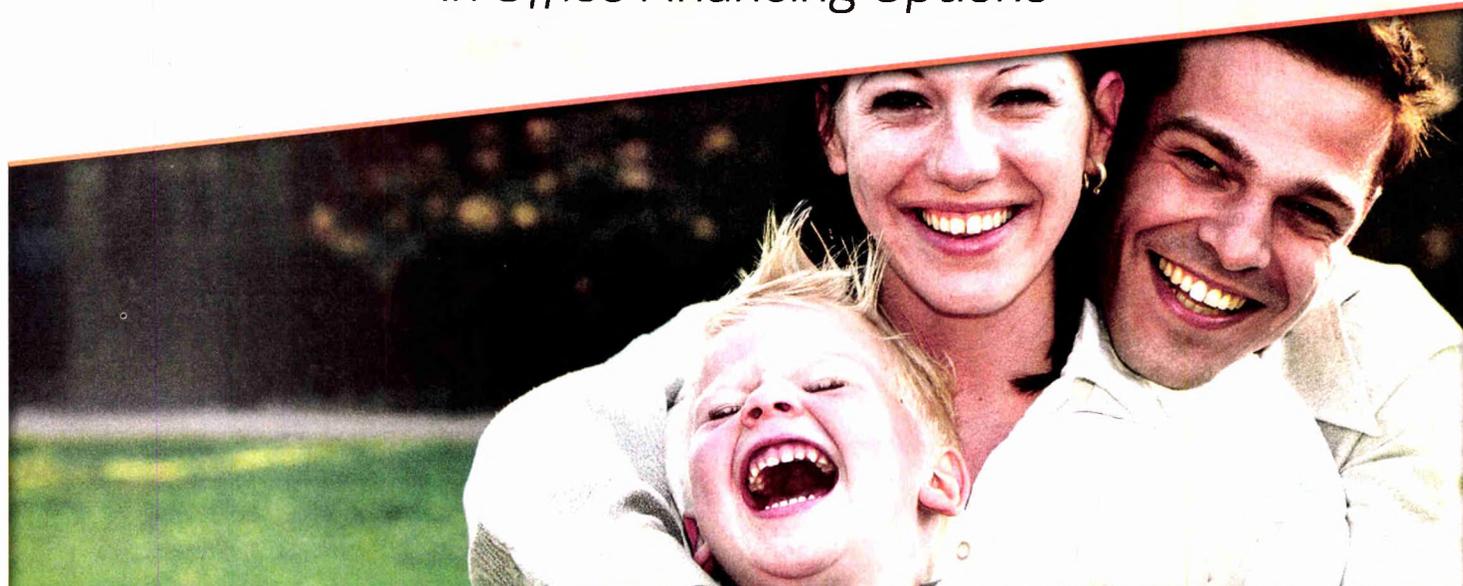
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BOYS HOCKEY

Gagnon takes hockey reins at Milford

Former Franklin coach replaces Pobur with Mavs

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Livonia Franklin's loss has become Milford's gain as Dennis Gagnon has been hired to take over the Mavericks' boys hockey program starting in the 2016-17 season.

Gagnon, who coached the previous four seasons at Livonia Franklin going 47-54-4 overall, stepped down recently from his alma mater and will replace Hugh Pobur, who resigned after posting a mark of 14-38-1 in his two seasons.

"Hugh has a business in the community and wanted to focus on his business," Milford athletic director Jim Marszalek said of Pobur's departure.

Gagnon, meanwhile, guided Franklin to a 16-10 record last season after earning Michigan High School Hockey Coaches Association Division 2 Coach of the Year honors in 2015.

"His philosophy is deeply rooted in player development and helping his athletes become quality young men and excellent citizens both on-and-off the ice," Marszalek said.



Gagnon

"He is focused on cultivating hard-working athletes and teams with an emphasis on teamwork and perseverance. Dennis has excellent leadership skills, dynamic interpersonal communication skills and a strong mentoring ability."

Gagnon decided to make the jump from Franklin after he and his wife moved to Highland during the summer of 2014.

"The Hartland (Sports Center) rink where Milford plays is only five miles away and Mil-

ford High School is only five miles away," Gagnon said. "I like to do off-ice with the kids three times a week during the summer. We were doing that at Franklin and the drive was getting to me. I own my own business and I have a little bit of freedom."

The decision to leave Franklin, however, was tough.

"I played there in '81," Gagnon said. "Even though it seemed like a no-brainer distance-wise, it was still a very tough decision. Ron Hammye (Franklin's athletic director) and principal (Dan) Willenborg

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Susalla lauded

Garden City alum Kelsey Susalla is closing her college softball career in style at the University of Michigan.

The senior was recently named to the All-Big Ten first team after posting a .443 batting average, which was fifth-best in the Big Ten, and 12 extra-base hits, including four home runs.

Susalla knocked in 23 runs and had a robust .808 slugging percentage and .539 on-base percentage.

Susalla, who is playing right field for the Wolverines, was a multi-time all-state player for the Cougars.

COLLEGIATE SIGNING

Saints welcome ironman Hovermale

3-sport Churchill star to play hoops at SHU

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

The only way to earn more high school varsity athletic letters than Livonia Churchill senior Jon Hovermale did the past four years would be to invent a cloning machine.

It must have seemed at times over his remarkable career at Churchill that Hovermale was in two places at the same time; after all, the soon-to-be-graduating Charger piled up an unheard-of 12 varsity letters — four each in cross country, basketball and baseball.

Later this summer, Hovermale will be taking his athletic skills and tireless work ethic to Siena Heights University, where he will compete for the Saints' basketball team.

The all-KLAA guard led Churchill to its first district basketball title in over 20 years this season by averaging over 14 points a game.

He is also a highly productive player for the Chargers' baseball team and one of the school's top trailblazers during the fall.

"It was hard, but it was worth it," said Hovermale, referring to his school-record number of letters. "In the summer, I'd run for cross country for two hours, then in the afternoon I'd workout for basketball. And a lot of nights, I'd have a summer baseball game.

"It made for some long summer days, but it was worth it."

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Jon Hovermale, who is pictured with his parents (seated) Greg and Kelly, and Siena Heights coaches, committed to play college basketball for the Saints.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER



Franklin's Madison Kean and Churchill's Sara Taylor sprint after a loose ball during Wednesday's match at Churchill.

THE STRETCH RUN

Churchill, without six starters, overcomes Franklin in late-season showdown, 5-0

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

When you're as shorthanded as Livonia Churchill's girls soccer team is these days, it helps to be strong-footed.

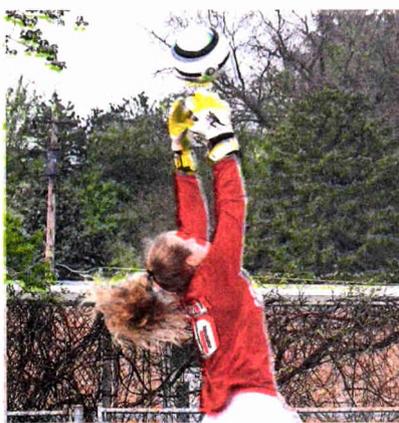
Playing without six starters who have been sidelined by a relentless string of injuries, the Chargers persevered to hold off Livonia Franklin, 5-0, Wednesday night in a KLAA South Division match at Churchill.

The result left Churchill with a 5-4-3 overall record and 4-2-2 mark in the division. The Patriots are 5-6-2 and 4-4.

The Chargers' nucleus of healthy players — Ashleigh Slaviero, Lauren Wynn, Sara Taylor, Alivia Kondrath and Katherine Ristola, to name five — played key roles in turning a slim 1-0 halftime advantage into a comfortable cushion over the final 20 minutes.

Among Churchill's injured stars Wednesday were key defenders Sylvia Cervantes and

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Churchill sophomore keeper Katherine Ristola elevates for a save Wednesday against Franklin.

Hole-in-one

Wayne resident Michael Swafford recorded just the second hole-in-one of the spring at Whispering Willows earlier this month.

Swafford aced the 116-yard seventh hole using an attack wedge. It was the first career ace for Swafford, who shot a nine-hole score of 40.

Franklin baseball camp

The annual Livonia Franklin "Future Stars" baseball camp will be held June 27-30 at the Patriots' baseball field (or in the school's field house if there is inclement weather).

The camp, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day, is open to kids entering grades second through eighth. The \$60 registration fee includes a T-shirt for each participant.

Members of the Franklin coaching staff and Patriots players will instruct the campers on several sport-specific skills.

The registration deadline is June 24.

For more information, contact Franklin head baseball coach Matt Fournier at mfournie2@livonia.k12.mi.us or visit www.franklinpatriotsbaseball.com.

Stevenson football camps

The Livonia Stevenson football program will host two camps the week of July 25-28.

The 2016 Technique and Skills Camp, which is designed for students entering grades 9-12, will be held July 25-28 from 3-6 p.m. each day (Monday registration opens at 2 p.m.)

The cost is \$60, which includes a T-shirt.

This camp is designed for students to learn and develop skills to become more successful during their high school careers. This camp will cover offensive and defensive skills and techniques that are required for specific positions.

The program's youth camp, for kids entering grades 3-8, will be held July 25-26, and costs \$10.

This camp is designed for first-year players to veteran players.

Participants must register by July 8 to guarantee receiving a T-shirt.

For more information, contact head coach Randy Micallef at rmicallef@livoniapublicschools.org.

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HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

Spayd's 33 drives Churchill to victory vs. West Bloomfield

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Staff Writer

Senior Sam Spayd carded a nine-hole round of 33 Thursday to lead Livonia Churchill's boys golf team to a 164-189 victory over West Bloomfield in a match played at Whispering Willows Golf Course in Livonia.

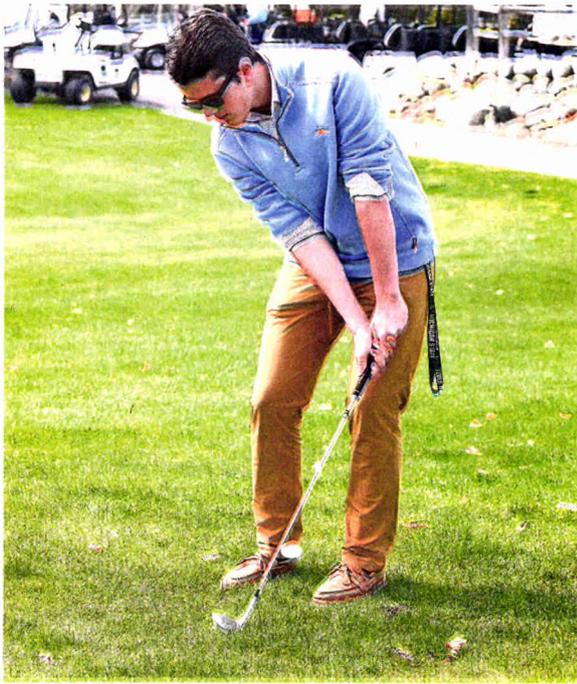
Aaron Walton backed up Spayd's sensational round with a solid 41 for the Chargers. Matt Matley and Rob Gulick both fired 46 for the winners while Davis Coughlin came in with a 50.

West Bloomfield was led by Justin Frommer's 46. Jake Plyer and Zach Iserberg both carded 47.

Earlier in the week, Churchill dropped a down-to-the-wire 164-167 decision to host Novi in a match played at Walnut Creek Country Club.

Walton and Spayd led the Chargers with rounds of 40, while Griffin Ahmet (42) and Max Proulx (45) also figured in the scoring for the Chargers.

Mike Ulle and Ryan Welsh earned co-medalist honors for the Wildcats with rounds of 38.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Redford Union's Evan Albright was his team's top player during Wednesday's match against Belleville.

Franklin clipped

The Patriots came out on the short end of a 161-188 decision to Northville in a match played at Walnut Creek Country Club.

Matt Wiebelhaus was low man for the Patriots with a nine-hole score of 40. Jacob Kenward and Zach Nelson both shot rounds of 48 for Franklin,

while Jeremy Haist and Trevor VanVliet shot identical 52. Abinav Alluri shot a 37 to earn match medalist honors.

Tigers claw RU

Belleville earned a 173-200 triumph over Redford Union.

Evan Albright led the Panthers with a 47 while Ben Hawn fired a 48. The loss dropped the Panthers to 5-3 overall.

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HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Redford Union, GC battle to 4-4 draw

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Wednesday afternoon's high-stakes tennis match featuring Redford Union and Garden City offered further proof that little separates the two Western Wayne Athletic Conference Red Division rivals.

For the second time this spring, the Panthers and Cougars battled to a 4-4 draw, which meant they will share the division championship.

The pivotal encounter wasn't decided until the last match of the day — the No. 4 doubles duel featuring GC's freshmen tandem of Isabella Butka and Alisha Saile and RU's Kaitlyn Miville and Michela Spangler — ended.

With the Panthers leading 4-3, the Cougar freshmen came through with a 6-3, 6-1 victory to earn the draw and the co-championship.

"All of our singles players from last year graduated, so to tie for first this year is a great accomplishment for our young team," Garden City head coach Scott Cramton said. "Three of our four singles players this year are sophomores playing singles for the first time. They all did a great job."

The Panthers' stellar season has been spearheaded by senior No. 1 singles player Abby Walters, who remained unbeaten on the season following her 6-0, 6-0 victory over Alyssa Steffen. Walters hasn't suffered a WWAC loss in the past three seasons.

"Our team rose to the chal-



ED WRIGHT

Garden City's No. 1 singles player Alyssa Steffen returns a shot Wednesday afternoon.

lenge given by Garden City," RU head coach Eric Geiger said. "The entire team just continues to build their skills through practice and their record demonstrates their dedication."

"I see the girls adapting to the higher level of play and faster pace on the ball. Garden City always provides some great tennis — there were a lot of amazing shots from both sides of the net. As a coach, it's a great experience for us to go against this caliber of play. The timing couldn't be better with the league meet and regionals coming right up to cap off the season."

Cougar sophomore Haleigh Maszatics continued her strong play on Wednesday by

sweeping RU's Rebecca Wiseman, 6-1, 6-1.

"Haleigh is a three-sport athlete who has done a nice job for us at No. 2 singles," Cramton said. "She gets to just about every ball."

The Cougars earned a much-needed point at No. 3 singles thanks to Marissa Respasky's 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Hunter Eutsey.

The most thrilling match of the day unfolded in the No. 4 singles match that featured Garden City's Samantha Major and RU's Bria White. Major struck first, taking the opening set 6-3, but White surged back to win the second set 6-1. She then won the third-set tiebreaker, 10-6, to even the singles slate at 2-2.

RU's undefeated No. 1 doubles team of juniors Abby Bishop and Haley Hebner outlasted GC's Taylor Rager and Mia Villareal, 6-1, 7-5. The Panther duo trailed 5-1 in the second stanza before storming back to post the win.

In a battle of four sophomores, GC won the No. 2 doubles battle, 6-3, 0-6, 10-1 behind strong play from Nicole Maiden and Savanna Davis, who persevered against Panthers Sarah Bishop and Anna Vincent.

RU's No. 3 doubles duo of Sarina Anderson and Isis James, both of whom are ninth graders, defeated GC's Valerie Hunt and Brooklyn Murry, 6-4, 6-2, to set the stage for the dramatic, match-deciding No. 4 doubles outcome.

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HOVERMALE

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Hovermale credited his older brother, Stephen, with mentoring him through the non-stop workouts.

"Stephen would help put together workouts for me; he was always looking to challenge me, which helped tremendously," Hovermale said.

The 6-foot-2 guard was courted by several college hoops programs, including Madonna and Cornerstone.

"Siena Heights' coaches had a lot of confidence in me and thought I could make a difference right away," Hovermale said. "They kind of came in at the last minute, during the district tournament. They gave me a good offer that I thought was best."

As his prep athletic career

winds down, Hovermale said he'll miss the daily camaraderie he shared with teammates.

"I'll probably miss the practices more than the games," he said. "It's hard work at practice, but it's also the time when you can hang out with your friends and get to know them better."

Hovermale plans to pursue a career in sport management.

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GAGNON

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have been great. They've been great supporters of the program and we had a ton of fun. The parents were great, just something I have to do given the distance."

Gagnon said he informed Hammye of his interest in the open Milford position two weeks ago.

"I'm leaving Franklin, but the scheduling is done for next

year," Gagnon said. "Our summer program is scheduled. My assistants from last year are planning on staying and hoping to stay depending on who the head coach is over there. We're confident we can get a good guy in that maybe even an upgrade over me at Franklin. Got to see how it all plays out, but Franklin is going to be in good hands and whoever steps in the processes will be in place. With the staff remaining it should be an easy transition. We did some good stuff at Franklin and hope we can do some great stuff at

Milford."

After going 4-22 in Pobur's first season, the Mavericks improved to 10-16-1 in 2015-16 while finishing fourth in the KLAAs West Division with a 3-8 record.

"Milford didn't even have a team a couple of years ago, so that's kind of scary, but I talked to a lot of people, the prep people, and it looks like we'll get 20 guys-plus to field a team," Gagnon said.

Gagnon is a 1985 Michigan State University grad who played travel hockey as a goal-

THE WEEK AHEAD

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Monday, May 16

Robichaud at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Salem at Franklin, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at John Glenn, 4 p.m.
S.L. East at Churchill, 4 p.m.
RU at Garden City, 4 p.m.
South Lyon at Wayne, 4 p.m.
PCA at HVL, 4:30 p.m.
Romulus at Thurston, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
HVL at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Edsel Ford at RU, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Belleville, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

Franklin at Adrian Invite, TBA
Robichaud at Wayne (DH), 11 a.m.
W.L. Central at Churchill (DH), 11 a.m.
Stevenson at Grosse Pointe Invite, 10 a.m.
Garden City at Kennedy (DH), 10 a.m.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Monday, May 16

Churchill at Novi, 4 p.m.
RU at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Franklin at Northville, 4 p.m.
Robichaud at Clarenceville, 4 p.m.
Romulus at Thurston, 4 p.m.
Southfield Christian at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
John Glenn at Stevenson, 4 p.m.
HVL at PCA, 4:30 p.m.
Wayne at South Lyon, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

KLAAs cross-overs, 4 p.m.
Dearborn at Garden City, 4 p.m.
Thurston at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.
Luth. Westland at HVL (DH), 4 p.m.
Edsel Ford at RU, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Romulus at John Glenn (DH), 4 p.m.
Garden City at Ann Arbor Tourney, TBA
Luth. Westland at Clarenceville, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

RU at Clarenceville (DH), 10 a.m.
Garden City at Ann Arbor Tourney, TBA
Franklin at Monroe (DH), 11 a.m.
Churchill at Blue Chip Invite, TBA
Robichaud at Wayne (DH), 11 a.m.

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 16

RU at Belleville, 5:30 p.m.
Thurston at Clarenceville, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

John Glenn at Plymouth, 7 p.m.
Canton at Franklin, 7 p.m.
Churchill at Wayne, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Edsel Ford at Garden City, 6 p.m.
Belleville at Thurston, 6 p.m.
Clarenceville at Fordson, 6 p.m.

Thursday, May 19

Dearborn at RU, 6 p.m.
KLAAs cross-overs, TBA

Friday, May 20

Thurston at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20

Lincoln at John Glenn, 7 p.m.
Garden City at Ladywood, 6 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

Wednesday, May 18

Churchill at A.S. Skyline Invite, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 20

MHSAA Regionals, TBA

BOYS GOLF

Monday, May 16

Garden City, Franklin, RU at Dearborn Invite, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Thurston at Ann Arbor, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Fordson at Garden City, 3:15 p.m.
KLAAs cross-overs, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18

Garden City at Crestwood, 3 p.m.
Thurston at Fordson, 3:30 p.m.

Edsel Ford at RU, TBA

GIRLS TENNIS

Monday, May 16

Stevenson at W.L. Northern, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17

Cass Tech at Stevenson, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 20

MHSAA Regionals, TBA

GIRLS LACROSSE

Monday, May 16

W.L. Central at Ladywood, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 21

Kimball at Ladywood, 9 a.m.

SOCCER

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Hannah Damico, meaning mainstays like Elizabeth Rubenson and Kondrath — who moved from a center-mid slot to center-back — had to take their already accelerated skills to another level.

"It's been difficult on the girls and on our psyche dealing with all the injuries," Churchill head coach Reid Friedrichs said. "But I'm proud of them; they're playing through it. They're doing a great job keeping a positive attitude and staying focused."

"It's tough with Alivia moving to the back because she's a born center-mid, but we have a lot of girls playing different positions, and they're doing a great job."

Friedrichs said the team's injury epidemic really showed up when it played the South's top two teams, Canton and Plymouth.

"We tied them both, 1-1, the first time through, when we were healthy," he said. "But they got us pretty good the second time. There's definitely been a learning curve we've had to go through."

Franklin head coach Dean Kowalski was pleased with his team's first-half performance. The same couldn't be said for the final 40.

"I thought we played well over the first 40 minutes," Kowalski said. "At halftime, I told them, 'Let's go out and do it again.' But to be perfectly honest, they came at us and we didn't respond, and the floodgates opened."

"We're better than that. We wanted to win this game to make a point, but we played a bad second half. It's a shame because our seniors will have gone through their entire careers never having beaten Churchill."

Wednesday's game was moved up 24 hours to accommodate Thursday's prom.

Slaviero got the Chargers in a dancing mood in the 25th minute when she boomed in a left-footed shot from about 25 yards out to give the hosts a 1-0 lead they would never relinquish.

The Patriots came with an eye-lash of punching in the equalizer six minutes into the second half, but Rachel Dudek's well-struck ball from the left wing banged off the left post.

Only a twisting save by Ristola — the Chargers' sophomore keeper — off a dangerous shot by Riley Burnette kept the goose egg on the Patriots' side of the scoreboard.

Churchill countered quickly, flipping the field and scoring on a break-away by Alexis Staff 40 seconds after Ristola's save to double its lead to 2-0.

"After their second goal, we were hanging our heads a little, and then the flood-gates opened," Kowalski said.

The Chargers ramped their lead to 3-0 with 28:45 left when freshman Kaci Pampreen-Lohman, who was recently promoted from the junior varsity, one-timed a centering pass from Wynns into the net. The goal was made possible by a strong rush from Taylor, who drew Franklin keeper Carolyn Lalonde out of the crease.

Four minutes later, Wynns split a pair of Franklin defenders with a slick dribble drive before ripping a low, hard laser into the lower-left corner of the net.

Wynns struck again with 5:08 left, making it 5-0 with a well-place rainbow shot from about 30 yards out.

Patriots defuse Rockets

On Tuesday, Franklin rallied to defeat Westland John Glenn, 3-2, in an incredibly exciting contest.

"It was a good battle right from the first whistle," Kowalski said. "The game was extremely fun and exciting. Unfortunately, we lost a key player, Bailey Elliott, to injury 20 minutes in, and John Glenn took advantage with a corner-kick goal late in the first half."

"We regrouped at halftime and the team came out confident we could make a comeback."

Trailing 2-0, the Patriots' rally was ignited when Dudek scored with a scintillating strike after securing a pass from Nikki Berridge.

The Patriots' equalizer came when Dudek flicked the ball to the speedy Rachel Salsbury, who broke free to net Franklin's second goal.

The game-winner unfolded with just 40 seconds left when Emily Papenheim fed Dudek to make it 3-2.

"I was extremely proud of the team for staying positive, staying together, and displaying mental toughness," Kowalski said. "There were many standouts for us this game. Riley Burnette and Emily Papenheim put a great deal of pressure possessing the ball and forcing the defenders into tough decisions."

"Riley Hawley was finally healthy and showed how important she is to this team by controlling the tempo of the midfield. Madison Morrell had to fill in at the last second on the back line and gave us a chance to win."

"Morgan Justice, Heather Hansen and Sara Cable were stellar in the second half, denying offensive opportunities and starting counter attacks. Finally, Brooklyn Hanselman got the start in net and played her best game yet, making great saves and taking away John Glenn's aerial attack."

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HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

Churchill finishes as runner-up in Livonia Classic

Chargers post two big wins before dropping title game

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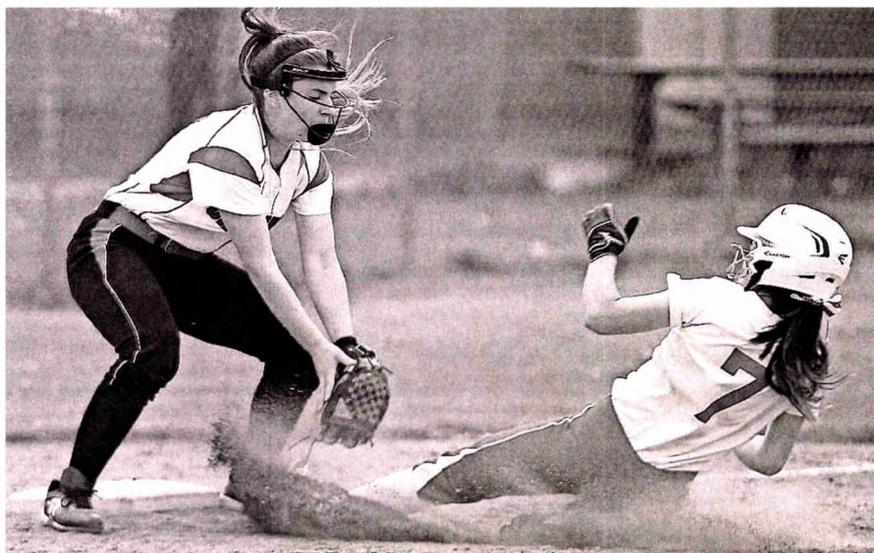
Livonia Churchill's softball team powered its way into last Saturday's Livonia Classic tournament before dropping a 7-1 decision to Utica.

The Chargers opened the event with an emphatic 17-2 victory over St. Catherine's. Paige Hanson was dynamic in the circle, limiting the Stars to four hits while striking out four. Displaying exquisite control, Hanson did not walk a batter.

Ashley Bond led the offense with two hits, including a home run, and three RBI. Haley Bennett chipped in with an RBI double.

The Chargers earned their title shot thanks to a 7-4 triumph over Ypsilanti. Kaitlyn Vinitki picked up the win after scattering six hits and three walks.

Erin Carpenter shined at the plate, going 3-for-4 with two RBI. Other big hitters included Brooke Hanson (2-for-5), Ben-



Livonia Churchill's third baseman slaps a tag on a Canton runner during Wednesday's KLA South Division double-header.

nett (2-for-4, double), Rachel Klisz (4-for-5) and Colleen McGowan, who had a triple and two RBI.

Brooke Hanson was the lone Charger to accumulate mul-

iple hits in the title game.

Thurston tumbles

Redford Thurston suffered a 10-4 setback against Huron Valley Lutheran on Thursday

afternoon.

"Errors and cold bats led to our downfall," Thurston head coach Scott Gray said.

Starting pitcher Ivory Mamo lasted just one inning be-

fore giving way to Rachel Pegouske, who tossed the final five.

Pegouske and Kianna Shephard each had two hits for the Eagles. Ronay Peguies added a triple.

"Not a very good night for production at the plate," Gray added. "Right now we are struggling making the routine defensive plays as well."

The Eagles did not get a warm welcome by the host Chargers from Crestwood.

On Wednesday, Thurston lost 11-1 to Dearborn Heights Crestwood. Chelsea Williams and Sydney Taylor accounted for the Eagles' only two hits.

Patriots swept

Livonia Franklin lost both ends of a double-header to Plymouth Wednesday afternoon, 12-1 and 13-3, to the host Wildcats.

Danielle Hoskins, Makenna Dogonski and Ashley Olweean laced one hit a piece for the Patriots in the game-one loss. Olweean knocked in the lone run.

Alanah Kirwan ripped two hits for Franklin in game two. Rachel Beers and Kirwan picked up RBI.

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PREP BASEBALL

Pats split pair of games with 'Cats

Franklin wins first of two tight contests

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Evan Good watched his line drive down the left-field line drift just foul and hit the fence during the third inning of Wednesday's Plymouth's KLA South Division baseball nightcap against Livonia Franklin.

"I saw it curving a little bit, and just thought it was going to stay fair," said the Wildcats catcher, following his team's 4-2 win in Game 2 against the Patriots. "But it just tailed foul. I got back in there and fought the rest of that at-bat for a walk."

Good's courtesy runner (Chase Timko) didn't score in that frame, thanks to an insane, Henrik Lundqvist-like pick by Franklin third baseman Bobby Mandrink — which triggered an inning-ending 5-4-3 double play.

But Good's gutsy at bat epitomized the "whatever it takes" mindset the Wildcats displayed in the victory.

The game was called because of darkness after Franklin (19-9 overall, 11-5 in the KLA South, good for second place) left two on base in the top of the sixth; Plymouth closer Regan Fleisher blazed a third strike past Kyle Wollam for the final out.

In the second, with the Wildcats looking to break an early 1-1 tie, Good led off with a perfect bunt single and Timko did score that time, on a bases-loaded walk to Jake MacBrien.

Two batters later, senior shortstop Kyle Wolter laced a double to left-center to plate Nik Patel (who singled) and Pete Carravallah (who walked) and open up a 4-1 advantage.

"Small ball or anything, I do," said Good, asked if he takes pride in placing a bunt as much as ripping extra-base hits, especially if it sparks a win. "It gets me hyped, the team hyped and gets me on base."

Different mix

Appreciative of that kind of approach is Plymouth head coach Jason Crain, who saw his team rebound from a 4-3 defeat to the Patriots in Wednesday's opener.

"Game 2 we had a different group of guys, a different type of lineup, less of a bashing lineup," said Crain, whose team is 14-13 overall and 9-7 in the KLA South (third place). "More of a lineup that was just going to make things happen and make them make plays."

Additional proof of that came in the bottom of the first, after Franklin went up 1-0 in the top half. Plymouth's Pete Carravallah opened up the bottom of the inning with an infield single and he scored the equalizer on Josh Sulak's sacrifice fly to center.

Franklin head coach Matt Fournier credited Plymouth starting pitcher Taylor Burke (4⅓ innings of two-run ball) and Fleisher for shutting down



Franklin's Jake Giacobbi connects on a fastball during a game earlier this spring.

his lineup. But he lamented falling into that 4-1 hole in the second, when starter Collin Metzler had trouble with his command and was relieved by Nick Hoyer.

"Our starting pitcher (Metzler) normally does a very, very good job for us," Fournier said. "He just didn't have it today. So we asked Nick Hoyer to come in and do an outstanding job for us and hold us to that spot, and he did. You can't ask anything more than that."

"We had two, three, four opportunities in a row to come up with a big hit and we didn't do that. That's why we ended up on the losing end."

Closing the door

The Patriots closed the gap to a pair in the fifth, chasing Burke in the process, yet could not get over the hump.

Burke, who displayed a standout mix of pitches while keeping Franklin batters off balance, opened the inning by fanning Hoyer. Jake Giacobbi followed with a bid for a single, but Plymouth second baseman MacBrien made a diving stop and threw to first baseman Sulak for the putout.

Following a walk to Wollam, a hard-breaking curve by Burke looked to have Adrian Reed struck out. But the ball hit the dirt and eluded Good, enabling Reed to reach first.

An infield single to deep shortstop by Ryan Prohaska then loaded the bases, but Wolter saved a run, laying out to keep the ball in the infield. "Kyle (Wolter) did a great job, our infield in the first half of the year struggled a little bit with consistency in making plays," Crain said. "We've put a lot of time into that and I think it's showing, guys are stepping up and making good plays."

Joe Chinavare subsequently was hit by a pitch to force home a run and Crain brought in Fleisher — who then got Kolby Dewhirst to strike out swinging and keep the Wildcats in front.

"That was a phenomenal

strikeout," Crain said.

In the opener, Franklin starter Dewhirst out-pitched southpaw Josh Janovsky (both threw complete games) and the Patriots were sparked by a laser-like homer by Prohaska.

"I don't think it got more than 25 feet in the air, just a line drive that cleared the fence," Fournier said. "It turned out to be the game winner because at the time it put us up 4-0. Then we had a mis-play; any time you give a good team an extra out, they're going to take advantage of it."

Looking good

Both Crain and Fournier like where their teams are as the season draws to a close, with districts lurking around the corner.

Plymouth has hung tough despite injuries and a tough schedule, but the recent return of senior center fielder Carravallah (who missed three weeks with an ankle sprain) gave the team a big boost.

"He (Carravallah) is a spark plug we need, he's a team leader," Crain said. "I told the guys out here that our senior leadership is starting to take hold."

"Kyle Wolter has been a vocal senior leader over the last couple weeks and Pete's always that way. It takes those type of kids to win deep in the season."

As for the Patriots, Fournier said the talent is there to enjoy a deep run in the state playoffs.

"Our guys play hard, we're proud of that fact," Fournier said. "But they have the ability to do great things. It's up to them now whether or not they want to go do that."

SALEM 8-10, S.L. EAST 2-0: Host Salem had a field day Wednesday against South Lyon East, easily taking both ends of a KLA Central Division double-header.

In Game 1, Alex Nicholson and Griffin Shiminski hit home runs as the Rocks won 8-2. The 10-0 victory in the nightcap featured a no-hitter by pitcher Jake Seipenko.

Salem improved to 22-4 overall and 12-4 in the division.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Redford Thurston's bats stall Tractors, 17-7

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Three was the magic number of Redford Thurston senior baseball player Austin Benoit during the Eagles' 17-7 victory over Dearborn Fordson on Wednesday afternoon.

Benoit not only went 3-for-3 at the dish, but also knocked in three runs and scored three times to help Thurston overcome a 4-0 deficit in the third inning.

The triumph improved the Eagles' WWAC Red Division record to 2-3.

In a wild, back-and-forth contest, Thurston plated seven third-inning runs to take a 7-4 lead.

Aided by a flurry of walks, the Tractors knotted the game at 7-7 in the fourth; however, the Eagles retaliated with two in the fourth and eight in the fifth to register a walk-off, mercy rule-shortened win.

Benoit pitched the first three innings for Thurston before being relieved by Charles Tarpley, who blanked the Tractors in the fourth and fifth innings.

In addition to Benoit, hitting stars for the winners were Quinton Richards (two hits, four RBI, bases-loaded triple to end game), Tarpley (2-for-3, double, RBI), Bobby Schutter (triple, three RBI) and Donald Permy, who contributed a three-base hit and an RBI.

Spartans, Mustangs split

Livonia Stevenson split a doubleheader with KLA Central Division front-runner Northville on Wednesday, winning the opener, 2-0, before falling 12-1 in the nightcap.

The halved twinbill left the Spartans with a 13-14 overall record and 7-9 mark in the division. Northville left Livonia with a 19-4 overall record and 13-3 conference mark.

Junior Branden Posky was masterful on the mound for Stevenson in the opener, limiting the hard-hitting Mustangs to three hits while striking out nine. Posky walked just one.

Zach Prystach suffered the loss despite yielding just one unearned run and six hits.

Mark Pettersson cranked an RBI double for the Spartans. Devin Dunn was the lone Spartan with two hits. Kevin Morrissey notched two of Northville's three safeties.

Stevenson led momentarily in the second game, 1-0, before Northville countered with two runs in the second and third frames, a single marker in the fourth and a seven spot in the sixth.

David Dillon threw a complete-game three-hitter for Northville in the six-inning contest. Dan Bos suffered the setback after lasting just two-and-a-third innings.

Danny Morris drove in the



Thurston's Charles Tarpley provided two innings of scoreless relief Wednesday afternoon against Dearborn Fordson.

only Stevenson run.

Posky walked and scored a run.

Willie Yanagi was a tough out for Northville, going 2-for-3 with two runs and three RBI.

John Glenn sweeps Churchill

Westland John Glenn made a valiant effort to pass Plymouth for third place in the KLA South Division on Wednesday by sweeping host Livonia Churchill, 15-0 and 5-1, but the Rockets fell a game short of the Wildcats.

After starting the season with a four-game losing streak, the Rockets are now 15-8 overall and 8-8 in the division.

"The kids really bounced back nicely after our (12-2) loss to Northville on Monday," John Glenn head coach Lawrence Scheffer said. "Our pitchers hit their spots, we made plays defensively and got timely hits at the plate."

In the lopsided opener, Brian Martin was terrific, pitching a five-inning complete game, giving up six hits while striking out five. Martin also sparkled at the dish, going 3-for-3 with two RBI. Reed Zielinski had a stellar game at the plate, too, for the winners, knocking in a pair of runs.

The Rockets opened up a close game in the third by scoring 10 runs.

Senior righty Kyle Richards pitched a gem in the second game, giving up just four hits while fanning three Chargers.

"Kyle throws a heavy ball, he gets a lot of ground balls," Scheffer said.

Offensively, the Rockets were powered by Noah Damian (2-for-4), Martin (2-for-4) and Zielinski, who continued his hot hitting with a hit and an RBI. River Turek also chipped in with a hit and an RBI.

On May 6, the Rockets nipped Garden City, 3-2, behind Trevor Smith's complete-game masterpiece.

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CLARENCEVILLE SPORTS ROUNDUP

Trojans down Fordson in WWAC baseball game

C'ville falls to Cranbrook in softball

Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Kam MacIver pitched 5½ innings to get the win Wednesday as Livonia Clarenceville defeated host Dearborn Fordson in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference baseball game, 11-5.

"It was Kam's best pitching performance this year by far," coach Craig Cotter said.

Ryan Menifee worked the final 1½ innings, striking out two and only giving up one hit. He also had two hits, including a triple, and knocked in three

runs.

"Ryan asked for the ball as I went out to make a pitching change with someone else," Cotter said.

"He may have been struggling lately, but he asked for the ball with confidence and closed the door."

The Trojans had 12 hits. Mitch Kubiak, Zach Richards and Justin Kelley had two each. "This was a big win for us," Cotter said. "Guys looking for playing time stepped up."

Wayne Memorial pounded out 16 hits Thursday in an 11-1 win over the visiting Trojans.

"We threw strikes," Cotter said. "They just put good swings together."

The score was 2-1 going into the fourth, but two passed balls led to two more runs.

The Trojans could only muster three hits — two by Kubiak and one by Nick Bisaro.

Softball

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood opened with a 10-run first inning and cruised to a 12-2 win over Livonia Clarenceville in five innings Thursday.

Janie Waggener and Shelby Smith scored for Clarenceville in the third inning. The Lady Trojans (3-14) had two hits —

both singles by Janie Waggener and Emily Schmidt.

Waggener pitched well with very little run support, according to coach Joe DeCaire.

Aya Saad's two-run single in the bottom of the sixth inning Wednesday gave host Dearborn Fordson a 4-3 win over Clarenceville.

Winning pitcher Rana Elsamadouny went the distance, allowing four hits and three walks. She struck out 10 batters and hit three.

Schmidt took the tough loss, allowing four runs on four hits and four walks over six innings. She had 12 strikeouts. Each team committed three errors.

Claudia Moore and Waggener had two hits each. Clarenceville left the tying and go-ahead runs on base.

Girls soccer

Clarenceville will try for its first victory in girls soccer Monday when it plays host to Redford Thurston in a Western Wayne Athletic Conference game at 6 p.m.

The Lady Trojans lost to Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood in non-league play Thursday, 7-0. The game was shortened to one half due to severe weather.

Clarenceville lost a conference game Wednesday to visiting Belleville, 8-0. The Lady Trojans are 0-13.

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE BOYS TRACK MEET

Salem conquers field; Chargers take second

John Glenn's sprint crew has stellar showing

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Salem jumped out (literally) to a strong start and held off Livonia Churchill to win the KLAAS Kensington Conference boys track and field meet Friday afternoon at Churchill.

Jump-started by high-jumper Cameron Grace's winning 6-foot-5 effort, the Rocks piled up 114 points to edge the Chargers by 11. Northville was third with 84.5, followed by fourth-place Westland John Glenn (68).

The Rocks received a points jolt from premier distance runner Chaz Jeffress, who won the 1,600-meter run and placed second in the 800.

Churchill was bolstered early by thrower Demarco McKinney who won the discus and earned second-place points in the shot put.

John Glenn's sprint crew put on a show as David Graham and Johnathan Parker went first and second in the 100 before Parker came back to win the 200.

Livonia Stevenson's Malik Lowery leaped to a championship in the long jump, hitting the ground 21 feet, 2 inches from launching pad.

Long jump: 1. Malik Lowery (LS), 21.2; 2. AJ Abbott (NRV), 20.10; 3. Calin Crawford (S), 19.75; 4. Kevin Colangelo (LC), 19.65; 5. Steven Walker (C), 19.5; 6. Danny Delleh (WM), 19.5; 7. Denzel Adams (LF), 19.35; 8. Cojante Edwards (WG), 18.85.

High jump: 1. Cameron Grace (S), 6.5; 2. Scott Sawyer (NOVI), 6.4; 3. John Hamilton (NRV), 6.3; 4. Cameron Kight (P), 6.0; 5. Taji Chappell (LC), 6.0; 6. Malik Lowery (LS), 5.11; 7. Denzel Adams (LF), 5.11; 8. Aaron Simmon (LS), 5.11.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Churchill, 8 minutes, 59.7 seconds; 2. Stevenson (Andrew Bambach, Jack Ralint, Alex Oquist, Jeremy Webb), 8:06.84; 3. Northville (Conor Naughton, Robbie Kuphal Kenny Goolsby, Thomas Smither), 8:13.29.

110 hurdles: 1. Kevin Schopa (SL), 15.34; 2. Jemal Vaunado (C), 15.35; 3. Evan Marini (LS), 15.50; 4. Dakota Travis-Gilmore (LC), 15.65; 5. John Stefan (NOVI), 16.14; 6. Nathan Sudek (LS), 16.15; 7. Ssoosa Arhebarman (S), 16.48.

100 dash: 1. David Graham (WG), 10.98; 2. Johnathan Parker (WG), 11.11; 3. Jamal Allen (LC), 11.16; 4. Andrew Davis (S), 11.23; 5. Jawon Thompson (WG), 11.36; 6. Nathan Hankerson (NOVI), 11.43; 7. Steve Walker (C), 11.64; 8. Anthony D'Annibale (NOVI), 11.66.

800 relay: 1. Salem (Sharriff Dyer, Andrew Davis, Jacob Miller, VerShawn Patrick), 1:29.82; 2. Franklin (Christian Bagnall Khalil Pasha, Jacob Clark, Brandon Smiley), 1:29.88; 3. John Glenn (Johnathan Parker, Jawon Thompson, Austin Hamlett, David Graham), 1:30.02.

1,600 run: 1. Chaz Jeffress (S), 4:24.91; 2. Kenny Goolsby (NRV), 4:27.31; 3. Tony Floyd (LF), 4:28.00; 4. Conor Naughton (NRV), 4:30.11; 5. Scott McPherson (NOVI), 4:30.51; 6. Ethan Byrnes (P), 4:32.73; 7. Jack Ballint (LS), 4:36.78; 8. Andrew Bambach (LS), 4:37.27.

400 relay: 1. John Glenn (Johnathan Parker, Jawon Thompson, Donovan Burrell, David Graham), 4:39.2; 2. Salem (Freddie McGee, Andrew Davis, Jacob Miller, VerShawn Patrick), 4:35.5; 3. Canton (Alan Jones, Brennon Peiland, Steve Walker, Darren Davis), 4:39.9.

400 dash: 1. Montel Hood (WM), 47.78; 2. Carrington Smith (LC), 49.33; 3. Anthony D'Annibale (NOVI), 49.48; 4. Jared Tarrance (WG), 5. Adam Ghabra (NRV), 49.98; 6. Jerod Allen (SL), 51.46; 7. Andrew Chant (WM), 52.24; 8. Dirk Thornhill (C), 52.39.

300 hurdles: 1. Jemal Vaunado (C), 40.11; 2. Kevin Schopa (SL), 40.84; 3. Sharriff Dyer (S), 41.65; 4. Hunter Joy (NOVI), 41.69; 5. Dakota Travis-Gilmore (LC), 41.85; 6. Steve Hartle (SL), 42.17; 7. Jacob Waranaucaux (SLE), 42.67; 8. Evan Marini (LS), 43.51.

800 run: 1. Thomas Smith (NRV), 1:57.15; 2. Chaz Jeffress (S), 1:58.11; 3. Montel Hood (WM), 2:00.06; 4. Dash Dobar (LC), 2:01.72; 5. Gino Persicore (S), 2:02.90; 6. Brendan Meakin (LC), 2:03.18; 7. Alex Oquist (LS), 2:04.27; 8. Jerod Allen (SL), 2:04.72.

200 dash: 1. Johnathan Parker (WG), 21.97; 2. Adam Ghabra (NRV), 22.11; 3. Carrington Smith (LC), 22.12; 4. Jamal Allen (LC), 22.19; 5. Brandon Smiley (LF), 22.36; 6. Darren Davis (C), 22.38; 7. Jawon Thompson (WG), 23.23.

3,200 run: 1. Conor Naughton (NRV), 9:45.12; 2. John Landy (NOVI), 9:46.56; 3. Tony Floyd (LF), 9:46.91; 4. Ben Cracraft (NRV), 9:48.53; 5. Ethan Byrnes (P), 9:52.08; 6. Ryan Exell (S), 9:56.51; 7. Aric Landy (NOVI), 9:58.67; 8. Nick Couyoumjian (NRV), 9:59.56.

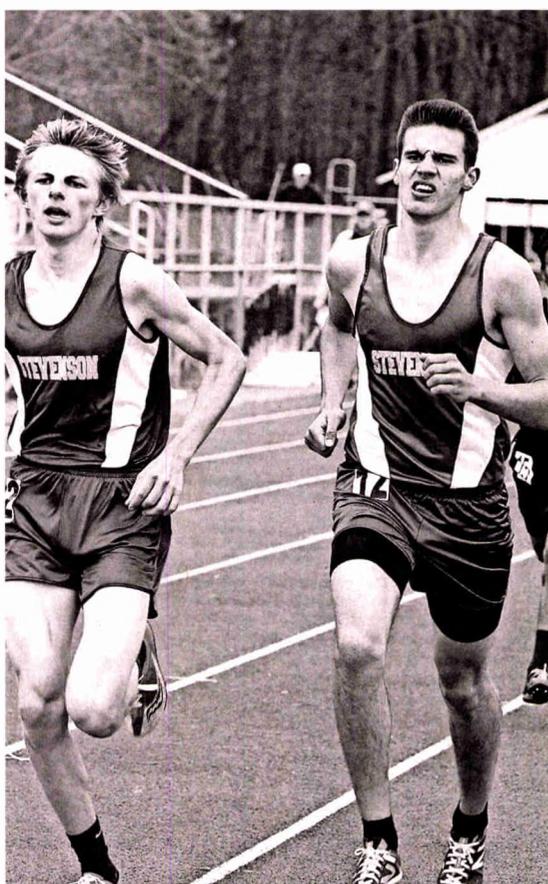
1,600 relay: 1. Wayne (Andrew Chant, Montel Hood, Javon Johnson, Jonathan Rivera), 3:25.78; 2. Westland John Glenn (Austin Hamlett, Ahmad Allen, Ben Biber, Jared Tarrance), 3:26.87; 3. Churchill, 3:27.54.

FINAL STANDINGS: 1. Salem, 114; 2. Livonia Churchill, 103; 3. Northville, 84.5; 4. Westland John Glenn, 68; 5. Novi 58; 6. Canton, 54; 7. Livonia Stevenson, 46.5; 8. Wayne Memorial, 39; 9. Livonia Franklin, 37; 10. South Lyon, 33; 11. (tie) South Lyon East and Plymouth, 12.

Shot put: 1. Jannik Schmitt (S), 55 feet, 1 inch; 2. Demarco McKinney (LC), 49-4; 3. Alex Howie (S), 48-1.5; 4. Bobby Madley (LF), 5. Reggie Michaux (WM), 43-7; 6. Jeremiah Dunne (NRV), 42-8.5; 7. Josh Remstad (SL), 42-2.5; 8. Max Dedona (NRV), 42-2.5.

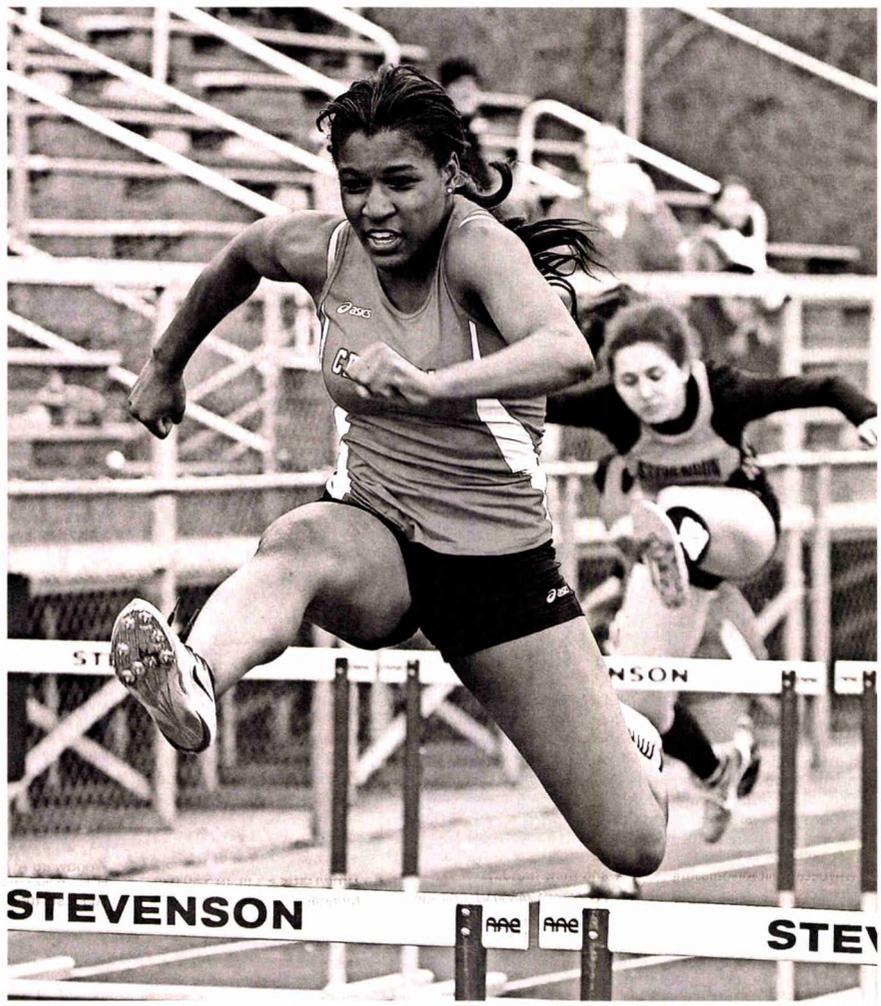
Discus: 1. Demarco McKinney (LC), 158-0; 2. Jannik Schmitt (S), 146-5; 3. DeAngelo Meredith (S), 137-4; 4. Christian Pearson (S), 135-4; 5. Andy Mattison (SL), 129-9; 6. Ryan McKeon (SLE), 128-7; 7. Jeremiah Dunne (NRV), 128-5; 8. James Deese (C), 125-5.

Pole vault: 1. Andrew Koenigsnecht (C), 14-4; 2. Kameron Stancer (LC), 12-6; 3. Scott Sawyer (NOVI), 12-0; 4. Andrew Wolschleger (SLE), 11-6; 5. (tie) Clay Alexander (NRV) and Logan Delonis (LS), 11-6; 7. Collin Bowersox (LS), 11-6; 8. Travis Starr (SL), 11-6.



Stevenson's Jack Balint and Andrew Bambach, pictured during an earlier meet, placed seventh and eighth, respectively, in Friday's Kensington Conference meet.

KLAAS CONFERENCE GIRLS TRACK MEET



Churchill's Takia Bradley clears a hurdle with ease during a meet earlier this spring.

Mustangs out-distance competition to win conference championship

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Northville's championship performance at Friday's KLAAS Kensington Conference track-and-field meet wasn't as easy as 1-2-3 — the Mustangs' distance runners just made it seem that way.

Fueled by a phenomenal performance by distance runners Lexa and Ana Barrott, Olivia Harp and Kayla Eckeneroth, who combined to sweep the first three places in both the 1,600- and 3,200-meter races, Northville accumulated 128 points to edge Livonia Churchill, which racked up 120 points.

Novi placed third with 85.5 points, 12 more than fourth-place Plymouth.

Hammelf (NOVI), 34-7.5; 4. Hannah McBride (NOVI), 32-6; 5. Elise Wehmer (P), 32-2; 6. Melissa Fular (LC), 31-7; 7. Kyndra Parker (S), 30-11.5; 8. Alexis Browning (LF), 30-11.5.

Discus: 1. Gabrielle Carter (LC), 125-9; 2. Emma Hammelf (NOVI), 111-7; 3. Alexis Browning (LF), 105-9; 4. Ashley Reban (LC), 104-5; 5. Jessalyn Smith (SLE), 104-6; 6. Marissa Dunn (NOVI), 101-7; 7. Madison Alestra (SLE), 100-4; 8. Brooke Bagazinski (LF), 99-0.

Pole vault: 1. Olivia Rytarsky (LC), 11-6; 2. Emily Caragay (P), 10-6; 3. Natalie Yurgil (LC), 10-3; 4. Sharnon Burke (LS), 10-0; 5. Cate Visscher (LC), 9-9; 6. Natalie Janke (P), 9-6; 7. Emma Hammelf (NOVI), 9-6; 8. Emily Welch (P), 8-6.

Long jump: 1. Kate Prisky (NOVI), 16-7; 2. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (NOVI), 15-9; 3. Mikaela Hill (LF), 15-4.5; 4. Imani Moultrie (LC), 15-4; 5. Elizabeth Sutsuda (SLE), 15-4; 6. Erin McCallum (NRV), 15-2.5; 7. Lauren Miesowicz (NOVI), 14-10; 8. Cecilia McIntosh (S), 14-7.

High jump: 1. Katherine Harris (P), 5-2; 2. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (NOVI), 5-0; 3. (tie) Julie Wonch (LF) and Jessica Hogan (NRV), 4-10; 5. Ryan Sparks (C), 4-10; 6. (tie) Hailey MacDonaid (C) and Gabby Chouinard (P), 4-8; 8. (tie) Lauren Lambert (NRV) and Kate Prisky (NOVI), 4-8.

3,200-meter relay: 1. Northville (Ana Barrott, Emma Herrmann, Cayla Eckeneroth, Lexa Barrott), 9 minutes, 36.73 seconds; 2. Churchill, 9:38.25; 3. Canton (Elaine Bradlee, Anna Nagelhout, Isabelle Verdugo, Samantha McGrath), 9:59.91.

100 hurdles: 1. Erin Bradley (P), 15.07; 2. Haven Essien (S), 15.49; 3. Chanele Khan (WM), 15.96; 4. Takia Bradley (LC), 16.02; 5. Karena Roest (NOVI), 16.50; 6. Alexandra Pringle (NOVI), 16.90; 7. Brittany Moeller (NOVI), 16.94; 8. Brianna Essien (S), 17.50.

100 dash: 1. Anavia Battle (WM), 11.93; 2. Jada Sabir (C), 12.57; 3. Jada Sabir (C), 12.61; 4. Alcona Oshevska (WG), 12.64; 5. Kayla Savage (NOVI), 12.81; 6. Tiffanie Hollingsworth (SLE), 13.03; 7. Reghan Draper (P), 13.05; 8. Erin McCallum (NRV), 13.10.

800 relay: 1. Northville (Savannah Manley, Erin

McCallum, Lindsay Walters, Chloe Abbott), 1:42.57; 2. Churchill, 1:42.61; 3. Plymouth (Erin Bradley, Faith Washington, Reghan Draper, Ryan Draper), 1:43.09.

1,600 run: 1. Lexa Barrott (NRV), 5:00.63; 2. Olivia Harp (NRV), 5:13.37; 3. Ana Barrott (NRV), 5:13.56; 4. Christina Murphy (LC), 5:17.68; 5. Erin Seibert (LF), 5:24.91; 6. Katherine Ray (NOVI), 5:27.14; 7. Anna Nagelhout (C), 5:30.42; 8. Shea Wilson (S), 5:33.32.

400 relay: 1. Canton (Jade Sabir, Jessica Krone, Donae Adams, Jada Sabir), 49.63; 2. John Glenn (Aliona Oshevska, Nikole Gipson, Kerri McCullough, Asia Gardner), 50.49; 3. Salem, 50.59.

400 dash: 1. Chloe Abbott (NRV), 55.18; 2. Chanele Gardner (LC), 56.94; 3. Ryan Draper (P), 58.73; 4. Lindsay Walters (NRV), 59.25; 5. Donae Adams (C), 1:00.0; 6. Savannah Manley (NRV), 1:00.25; 7. Julie Wonch (LF), 1:00.98; 8. Ana White (P), 1:02.0.

300 hurdles: 1. Chanele Khan (WM), 47.58; 2. Danielle Booth (SL), 48.24; 3. Karena Roest (NOVI), 48.62; 4. Nadine Salamay (P), 50.22; 5. Kayla Dudek (P), 50.38; 6. Britany Moeller (NOVI), 50.59; 7. Ryan Sparks (C), 50.83; 8. Diane Senkowski (LS), 51.86.

800 run: 1. Gabrielle Swider (LC), 2:14.80; 2. Kaya Knake (S), 2:18.01; 3. Emma Herrmann (NRV), 2:23.11; 4. Emily Lauzon (LS), 2:23.79; 5. Jessica Leigh (WM), 2:25.07; 6. Megan Gendjar (C), 2:27.11; 7. Paige Zimmer (NRV), 2:27.20; 8. Emma Smith (NRV), 2:27.96.

200 dash: 1. Chloe Abbott (NRV), 24.32; 2. Anavia Battle (WM), 24.61; 3. Ryan Draper (P), 25.34; 4. Asia Gardner (NRV), 25.48; 5. Chanele Gardner (LC), 25.81; 6. Lindsay Walters (NRV), 27.04; 7. Julie Wonch (LF), 27.24.

3,200 run: 1. Lexa Barrott (NRV), 11:09.85; 2. Cayla Eckeneroth (NRV), 11:12.10; 3. Ana Barrott (NRV), 11:13.88; 4. Natalie Douglas (LF), 11:27.18; 5. Kathleen George (LC), 11:46.51; 6. Christina Murphy (LC), 11:59.09; 7. Anna Nagelhout (C), 12:06.31; 8. Katherine Ray (NOVI), 12:11.45.

1,600 relay: 1. Northville (Morgan Kloosterman, Yasmine Affes, Lindsay Walters, Chloe Abbott), 3:53.81; 2. Churchill, 4:01.43; 3. Canton (Jada Sabir, Jade Sabir, Jessica Krone, Donae Adams), 4:05.01.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS

Stevenson rolls past Howell, 8-1

Spartans 'gain momentum' for regional tournament

Ed Wright
Staff Writer

Livonia Stevenson closed out its KLAAS dual-meet schedule Wednesday by upending visiting Howell, 8-1.

"This was a nice win for us as a team to gain some momentum for next week's regional tournament," said Stevenson head coach Don McCathney. "With so many flights winning, it really makes for a lot of fun for the girls."

Led by No. 1 player Sam Cyrus's 6-2, 6-4 victory over Ashley Hartford, the Spartans swept the singles matches. Also turning in triumphant efforts were Jill Weiland, who was a 6-1, 6-0 victor over Regan Lezotte; Molly Cormier, who won her No. 3 singles encounter against Janelle Meininger, 6-0, 6-1; and No. 4 player Noelle Hillert, who swept Madison Melby, 6-0, 6-0.

Stevenson's first four doubles teams won their matches without losing a set. The No. 1 pairing of Natalie Hay and Lauren Larson bumped Holly Van Gordon and Delaney Rutt,

6-0, 6-1; the No. 2 team of Natalia Roznowski and Allison Malkowski handled Madison Lamb and Taylor Thornsberry, 6-3, 6-4; the No. 3 partnership of Julia Seychel and Rachel Crachiola edged Maddy Niblock and Julianna Ward-Braun, 6-2, 6-2; and the No. 4 team of Kayla Parker and Hanna Kliza were too strong for Stephanie Goldrin and Megan Byrne, 6-1, 6-1.

Howell's lone point came in the No. 5 doubles match, which Kayla Hamilton and Anna Buchel won, 6-2, 6-1, over Rachel Smith and Mackenzie Pisko.

RELIGION CALENDAR

MAY BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 8:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, May 15
Location: St. Theodore Social Hall, 8200 N. Wayne Road, Westland
Details: French toast, pancakes, sausage, ham, applesauce, scrambled eggs, coffee, milk, juice; \$3 adults, \$1.50 children, 2-10
Contact: 734-425-4421

CONCERT

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. May 15
Location: Lola Park Lutheran Church, 14750 Kinloch, Redford
Details: The Concert Choir of Michigan Lutheran Seminary of Saginaw performs. A free will offering will be accepted
Contact: 313-532-8655 or 734-968-3523

POMEGRANATE GUILD

Time/Date: 1 p.m. May 15
Location: Prentis Apartments community room, 15100 10 Mile, Oak Park
Details: Stitch and Kvell session. Bring a project to work on and a few to show. Pomegranate Guild of Southeastern Michigan studies and creates Judaic needlework
Contact: Judy Galperin at 248-661-5337 or jmgbloom@gmail.com

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday, May 20
Location: First Farmington United Methodist Church, 33112 Grand River Ave., at Warner Street, Farmington
Details: Bag sale will be Friday. Items that don't fit in the bag will be half off that day
Contact: 248-474-6573

RUMMAGE SALE

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 20, 9 a.m.-noon, May 21
Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn
Details: Clothes, shoes, toys, household items and more; cash sales only
Contact: 313-581-2525

WHY BE CATHOLIC?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. May 25
Location: St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church, 11441 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: James Steelman, a self-described "suburban rock n' roll gangster turned Jesus freak and gun toting chaplain," tells his story of joining the Catholic Church. The session wraps up the seventh season of Why Be Catholic?
Contact: 734-261-1455, ext. 200; whybecatholic@livonia-stmichael.org

JUNE GOOD NEWS DAY CAMP

Time/Date: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. June 20-24
Location: Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia
Details: Activities include worship, praise singing, games, arts and crafts, Bible study, nature study and more. Includes snacks. Early-bird registration is \$65 for the first child in the family, \$60 for the second child, and \$55 for each additional child. After May 29, registration is \$65 per child. Deadline to register is June 13
Contact: Judy Cook at 248-442-8822

GUEST SPEAKERS

Time/Date: 7 p.m. June 7
Location: Atonement Lutheran Church, 6961 Mead, Dearborn
Details: Two female Christian missionaries, both former Muslims, talk about living in the Middle East and their escape to freedom. The presentation is sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society and aimed at women. A free will offering will be taken and light refreshments served
Contact: 313-581-2525

HAWAIIAN LUAU

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m.-dusk, Saturday, June 11
Location: St. Mel's Church, 7506 Inkster Road, Dearborn Heights
Details: Pig roast and catered dinner, Hawaiian dancers with fire wands, and cash bar. Held rain or shine. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for kids, 6-10 and free for ages 5 and under. One free drink is included with admission. Tickets are available at the parish office, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or call 313-274-0684
Contact: Grace Topolewski at 734-525-3607

ONGOING CLASSES/STUDY

Our Lady of Loretto
Time/Date: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday
Location: Six Mile and Beech Daly, Redford Township
Details: Scripture study
Contact: 313-534-9000

St. Michael the Archangel Parish

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. second and fourth Thursday, through May
Location: 11441 Hubbard, just south of Plymouth Road, Livonia
Details: Gary Michuta, author and Catholic biologist, leads a study of Isaiah. Bring your own Bible
Contact: 734-261-1455, ext 200

or on line at www.livonia-stmichael.org.

Faith Community Wesleyan

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. every Saturday
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Details: This informal class includes fellowship, discussion and question and answers. All ages welcome. Bibles available if you don't have one
Contact: pastor Tom Hazelwood at 734-765-5476

EXERCISE

Time/Date: 6:45-7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday
Location: Clarenceville United Methodist Church, 20300 Middlebelt, south of Eight Mile, Livonia
Details: Instructor Wendy Motta, a seven-year Zumba practitioner, teaches Zumba through drop-in classes. Each costs \$3. Participants should bring water, a towel and wear athletic shoes. For more information, email Motta through zumba.com
Contact: 313-408-3364

FAMILY MEAL

Time/Date: 5-6 p.m. every Thursday
Location: Salvation Army, 27500 Shiawassee, Farmington Hills
Details: Free meal
Contact: 248-477-1153, Ext. 12

HEALING SERVICE

Time/Date: Arabic service, 3-4 p.m. first Tuesday of the month; English service, 3-4 p.m. third Tuesday of the month
Location: The Antiochian Orthodox Basilica of Saint Mary, 18100 Merriman, Livonia
Details: The service includes prayers of petition and intercession, hymns, Scripture readings and the anointing of the sick. Offertory candles are available for a free will offering in the vestibule of the church.
Contact: Rev. George Shalhoub at 734-422-0010 or email Stacey Badeen at sbadeen@tbsom.com

MOMS

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church
Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. second Tuesday, September-May
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, Livonia
Details: Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) is aimed at mothers of infants through kindergartners
Contact: Ethanie Defoe at 248-227-6617 and Jody Fleszar at 734-658-2463

Dunning Park Bible Chapel

Time/Date: 9:30-11:30 a.m. first and third Tuesdays
Location: 24800 W. Chicago Road, Redford
Details: MOPS is a place where moms can build friendships, receive mothering support, practical help and spiritual hope.
Contact: Amy at 313-937-3084 or Kristen at 734-542-0767

PET-FRIENDLY SERVICE

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Sunday
Location: Dunk N Dogs, 27911 Five Mile, Livonia
Details: All Creatures ULC sponsors the service, which is conducted in an informal setting. Pet blessings are available after the service.
Contact: 313-563-0162

PRAYER

St. Edith Church
Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Parish office, 15089 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Group meets for singing, praying and short teaching. Fellowship with snacks follows
Contact: Parish office at 734-464-1223

St. Michael Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 6-7 a.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 7000 N. Sheldon, Canton
Details: Praying silently or aloud together; prayer requests welcomed.
Contact: 734-459-3333 for additional information

RISEN CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. third Saturday of the month
Location: 46250 Ann Arbor Road, between Sheldon and Beck roads, Plymouth
Details: Recycle your cell phones, laser cartridges, inkjet cartridges, laptops, iPods, iPads, tablets, eReaders on the third Saturday of each month. Use the doors on east side of church.
Contact: Lynn Hapman at 734-466-9023

SINGLES

Detroit World Outreach
Time/Date: 4-6 p.m. Sunday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford, Room 304
Details: Divorce Overcomers group is designed for individuals going through divorce, those who are divorced or separated.
Contact: The facilitator at 313-283-8200; lef@dwo.org

Steve's Family Restaurant

Time/Date: 9 a.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 15800 Middlebelt, 1/4 mile north of Five Mile, Livonia
Details: Widowed men of all ages may attend the Widowed Friends Men's breakfast. This is

an informal "peer" group where men have an opportunity to meet with others.

CONGREGATION BETH AHM

Time/Date: Noon to 12:30 p.m. every Shabbat
Location: 5075 W. Maple, West Bloomfield
Details: Sing zemirot (Shabbat songs) and celebrate Kiddush following morning services. Lyrics are provided in transliteration as well as the original Hebrew.
Contact: 248-737-1931 or email nancyellen879@att.net.

SUPPORT

Apostolic Christian Church
Time/Date: 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily
Location: 29667 Wentworth, Livonia
Details: Adult day care program at the church's Woodhaven Retirement Community. Funding available from TSA, AAA 1-C Older Americans Act.
Contact: 734-261-9000; www.woodhaven-retirement.com

Connection Church

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Friday
Location: 3855 Sheldon, Canton
Details: Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-centered recovery for all hurts, habits and hang-ups. Child care is available for free
Contact: Jonathan@Connectionchurch.info or 248-787-5009

Detroit World Outreach

Time/Date: 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday
Location: 23800 W. Chicago, Redford; Room 202
Details: Addiction No More offers support for addictive behavior problems
Contact: 313-255-2222, Ext. 244

Farmington Hills Baptist Church

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of the month except January, July and August
Location: 28301 Middlebelt, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile in Farmington Hills
Details: Western Oakland Parkinson Support Group
Contact: 248-433-1011

Merriman Road Baptist Church

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. second and fourth Thursday
Location: 2055 Merriman, Garden City
Details: Metro Fibromyalgia support group meets; donations
Contact: www.metrofibrogroup.com; or call Ruthann with questions at 734-981-2519

Fireside Church of God

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
Location: 11771 Newburgh, Livonia
Details: Fireside Adult Day Ministry activity-based program for dependent adults, specializing in dementia care. Not a drop-in center
Contact: 734-855-4056 or 734-464-0990; www.firesidechog.org; or email to adm@firesidechog.org

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Saturday
Location: 16360 Hubbard, Livonia
Details: A twice-monthly drop-in Food Cupboard (nonperishable items) is available
Contact: 734-421-8451

St. Thomas a' Becket Church

Time/Date: Weigh-in is 6:15-6:55 p.m.; support group 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 555 S. Liley, Canton
Details: Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Contact: Margaret at 734-838-0322

Unity of Livonia

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday
Location: 28660 Five Mile, between Middlebelt and Inkster, Livonia
Details: Overeaters Anonymous
Contact: 248-559-7722; www.ooa.org for additional information

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 6 p.m. dinner (optional); 7 p.m. worship; 8 p.m. small group discussion; 9 p.m. Solid Rock Cafe (optional coffee/desserts), Thursday
Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville Township
Details: Celebrate Recovery helps men and women find freedom from hurts, habits and hangups (addictive and compulsive behaviors); child care is free.
Contact: Child care, 248-374-7400; www.celebraterecovery.com and www.wardchurch.org/celebrate

THRIFT STORE

St. James Presbyterian
Location: 25350 W. Six Mile, Redford
Contact: 313-534-7730 for additional information

Way of Life Christian Church

Time/Date: 2-3:30 p.m. third Saturday from October through May
Location: 9401 General Drive, Liley Executive Plaza, Suite 100, Plymouth
Details: Women's fellowship is designed for women with a question to know God more in their lives.

TOUR

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. to noon first Sunday of the month
Location: The Solanus Casey Center, a Capuchin ministry, at 1780 Mount Elliott, Detroit
Details: Led by Capuchin friar Larry Webber, the director of the Solanus Casey Center, the tour focuses on the spirituality and holiness of Father Solanus, a humble Capuchin friar credited with miraculous cures and valued for his wise and compassionate counsel. No reservations are needed, although the center requests an advance phone call for groups of five or more. No cost for the tour, although donations are accepted.
Contact: 313-579-2100, Ext. 149; www.solanuscenter.org

WORSHIP

Adat Shalom Synagogue
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays
Location: 29901 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills
Contact: 248-851-5100

Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church

Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. services; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and youth and adult Bible classes
Location: 14175 Farmington Road, just north of I-96, Livonia
Contact: 734-522-6830

Congregation Bet Chaverim

Time/Date: Services are held 7 p.m. the third Friday of the month
Location: At the shared facilities of Cherry Hill United Methodist Church, 321 S. Ridge, Canton
Details: Reformed Jewish Congregation with Rabbi Peter Gluck and Cantorial soloist Robin Liberatore
Contact: www.facebook.com/betchaverim or email to betchaverim@yahoo.com

Due Season Christian Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, with 7:15 p.m. Tuesday Bible study
Location: Stevenson High School on Six Mile, west of Farmington Road, in Livonia
Details: Nondenominational, multicultural, full gospel church services.
Contact: 248-960-8063 or visit www.DueSeason.org

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Sunday, 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday; 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Sunday; and 6 p.m. weekdays
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Time/Date:

10 a.m. Sunday worship; 9 a.m. Bible study
Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Details: Women's group meets 12:30 p.m. third Thursday of the month. Vacation Bible School runs Aug. 10-14
Contact: 248-349-2345; faith-community-novi.org

Faith Community Wesleyan Church

Time/Date: Prayer service, 9 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 12:30 p.m., Bible study, 6 p.m., Sundays, Soul Retention Discipleship classes, 4 p.m. Saturday
Location: 14560 Merriman, Livonia
Contact: pastor Roger Wright at 313-682-7491

Garden City Presbyterian Church

Time/Date: Adult Bible study at 8:15 a.m.; traditional worship service, youth Sunday school and child care at 10 a.m. Large print order of service is available. Refreshments in the church fellowship hall immediately after service. Elevator and handicap parking
Location: Middlebelt, one block south of Ford Road
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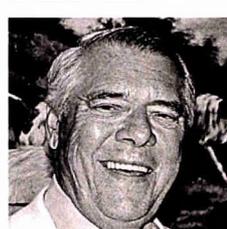
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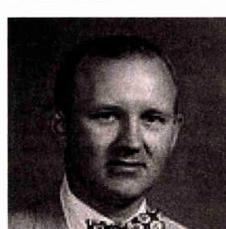
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ROBERT April 22, 2016. The beloved owner of The Claymore Shop in Birmingham was known for his dapper style in clothing, as well as his kindness in helping others. Beloved husband of Janice. Dear father of Brooke, Christopher and the late Larry. Brother of Camilla, Sr. Judith and Michelle. Memorial service Saturday, May 28th 1 p.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook, Lone Pine west of Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills. In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorial tributes to Christ Church Cranbrook or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Foundation of Michigan. A.J. Desmond & Sons (248) 549-0500. View obituary and share memories at AJDesmond.com

PEIRCE



WILLIAM HAROLD age 91, of Birmingham, MI, passed away Sunday, May 8, 2016 at Arden Courts of Bingham Farms where he received exceptional care. A long-time Birmingham pediatrician, he also practiced and taught at Beaumont (Royal Oak) and St. Joseph Mercy (Pontiac) hospitals. He was born in Gallipolis, Ohio to Reverend Robert William Peirce and Pearl Mae Chambers and raised in Springfield, Massachusetts along with two siblings, Robert Jr. (deceased) and Marian Ruth. In 1955 he married Barbara Lawson in a ceremony performed by his father, an American Baptist minister. His wife preceded him in death by nine years. He is survived by three sons, William Lawson (Melissa Bair), David Ballantyne (Diane LaGaipa) and Robert Seward, and six grandchildren, Hilary, Andrew, Adam, Caitlin, Leah and Alexandra. Dr. Bill is a graduate of Denison University in Granville, OH, as were his father, sister and brother. While at Denison, he simultaneously served as a Navy Cadet. Following his graduation from the University of Michigan (UoM) Medical School in 1948, he interned at Detroit Receiving Hospital, and later returned to Ann Arbor to complete his Pediatric Residency. From 1951 to 1953 he served as a flight surgeon in the Air Force. Later while teaching in the UoM Pediatrics Department, he took care of polio patients in iron lungs and participated in the testing of Dr. Salk's polio vaccine. In 1955 he joined Dr. Fritz Adams in a busy and successful pediatrics practice in Birmingham, caring for three generations of families. He was later joined by Dr. Peter Muller upon Dr. Adams' retirement. Dr. Bill was an active member of First United Methodist Church of Birmingham for nearly forty years and a strong supporter of Cranbrook Schools and Cranbrook Institute of Science. He was a member of the Birmingham Rotary Club, Senior Men's Club and Orchard Lake Country Club. Dr. Bill took great pleasure in family vacations to Glen Lake, MI and Naples, FL and enjoyed participating with his sons in the YMCA Indian Guides Program. He found pleasure in numerous activities including photography, bridge, cross-country skiing, hiking, bird-watching, tennis and golf, and was particularly fond of watching UoM football and hockey. Dr. Bill will long be remembered for his positive attitude, optimism, care and concern for others. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to First United Methodist Church of Birmingham, 1589 W. Maple Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48009. Please share a memory at www.cremationmichigan.com

SELLMAN

CAROLYN ANNE (RIDLEY) Passed away peacefully on May 11, 2016, at Rose Arbor Hospice of Kalamazoo. She was born March 24, 1925 in Detroit, Michigan, and her parents Roy and Christina Ridley welcomed her with great joy. She married Bernard Sellman and they celebrated 56 years of marriage before his death in 2012. Barney and Carol resided in Plymouth, Michigan, where Carol attended St. John's Episcopal Church, and served as a secretary in the Plymouth Public School District. They raised three children, John (Linda) of Grand Rapids, Jeanne (Jim) Hess of Kalamazoo, and Jim (David Balas) of Saugatuck. Grandchildren are Lana, Erin, and Brenna Sellman, Andrew (Amanda), and Kevan (Laura) Hess. Carol welcomed two great-grandchildren, Connor and Aubrey Hess. Carol and Barney moved to Paw Paw in 1993, where they spent many happy years in retirement. Cremation has taken place. She will be remembered on Saturday, May 21 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 412 Cedar Street, Paw Paw, MI 49079, visitation from 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. with a memorial service at 1:00 p.m. Arrangements are being made through Avink Funeral Home in Schoolcraft, Michigan. Condolences or memories can be left at avinkcremation.com. To honor her kind, charitable heart, contributions can be directed to St. Mark's Episcopal Church or Rose Arbor Hospice hospiceswmi.org.

GASCON

HELEN C. (NEE HIRTZEL) Age 85, May 11, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Hugh Lee Gascon, Jr. Dearest mother of Cori (Steven) Salmons. "Special mom" to Timothy Miller and Julie Chavez. Leaves special friend and travel buddy, Florence Cramer. Life long resident of Redford Twp. Graduate of Redford Union High, class of 1949. Life long member of St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Livonia where Helen served as a Deaconess. Member of Kindness Chapter #523, Daughter of the Nile, National Association of Parliamentarians, and avid supporter of Shriner Hospitals for children. Funeral service Tuesday at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, 27475 Five Mile Rd., Livonia, 11:00 a.m. Interment Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham. Visitation at Fisher Funeral Home, 24501 Five Mile Rd., Redford Twp., (313) 535-3030, Sunday 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. and Monday 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. with ritual services under the auspices of Kindness Chapter #523, 7 p.m.

LOFTIS



DOROTHY L. Of Garden City, passed away Friday, May 13, 2016. Beloved wife of the late A.M. Loftis (d. 1994). Devoted mother of Ricky (Jodi) Loftis, Linda (Tim) Howell, Karen (Jerry) Bowring, and Mike Loftis. Loving grandmother of Katie, Jason, Taylor, and Shane; and fond sister of Gordon Shea. Sadly, Dorothy was preceded in death by her son, Alan and sister, Edith. Visitation Sunday, May 15, 2-8 p.m. at the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farmington Rd. (between 9-10 Mile Rds.), just N. of Grand River), downtown Farmington, (248-474-5200). Funeral service Monday, May 16, 10 a.m. also at the funeral home. Interment Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. Memorial gifts suggested to Patti Lewis Care Home, 205 Francis, Howell, MI 48843. heeney-sundquist.com

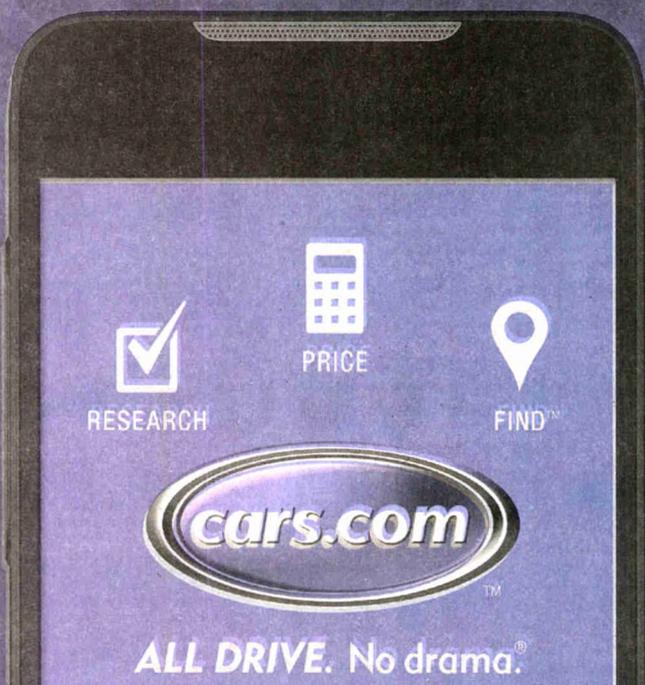
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Be persistent, not pesky, after a job interview

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Don't call us. We'll call you." That used to be the standard send-off to candidates as they left the job interview. In today's competitive landscape, however, waiting around to hear from the employer might mean losing out on a job.

Now, not only is it perfectly acceptable for candidates to follow up with an employer after an interview, it can even be advantageous. When up against other equally qualified candidates, taking the time and initiative to reiterate your enthusiasm for the role can set you apart in the eyes of the hiring manager.

There is a fine line, however, between being persistent and being pesky. How do you find a balance? Job-search experts give advice about what to do — and what not to do — when following up with hiring managers.

Do send a thank-you note. Sending a thank-you note after the interview isn't just good manners — it's good personal branding. "The thank-you note provides another opportunity to explain why you are a strong candidate, reiterates your interest in the role and helps you stay top of mind," says Julia Bonem,

a senior career consultant at Resume Strategists Inc.

Don't be generic. Send an individual message to everyone who interviewed you, and customize each one. "Each email should say something different in case staff compare thank-you notes," Bonem advises.

Don't delay. The sooner you send a follow-up note, the better. "Failing to be prompt with your appreciation can potentially take you out of the running for a job, especially if a hiring manager is making a

quick decision," Bonem says. While some experts say a personally written note makes the biggest impact, others say an email is perfectly OK. If you have a contact at the company, he or she may be able to advise you on which tactic is best.

Do ask for guidance. Even if you send a follow-up note, you may not hear back right away. Reach out again too soon, however, and your persistence may be perceived as peskiness. "If a place has not made a decision yet or they are waiting for final ap-

proval on something, again, ask when you should follow up to check on a final outcome," says Nikki Martinez, a licensed clinical professional counselor. Not only will you get a straight answer, your thoughtfulness will be noticed.

Don't resort to gimmicks. Some follow-up tactics can make you stand out — in a bad way. "Never show up at the company uninvited for any reason or send clever care packages, birthday presents or gimmicky items in an attempt to stay 'on the radar,'" Bonem says. Such gestures

can seem unprofessional or desperate and may take you out of consideration.

Do keep your options open. Even if you feel you have the job in the bag, opportunities sometimes fall through. Perhaps the hiring manager decides to "go another way," or maybe budgetary restrictions force a candidate search to be put on hold. Whatever the reason, keep your options open by continuing to network and apply for other jobs.

Don't burn bridges. If you don't get the job, don't write the company off just yet. "If you are turned (down) but like the company and they seem positive about you, it's absolutely appropriate to ask them to consider you for other positions, now or in the future," says Mikaela Kiner, founder of Uniquely HR. Check in with the recruiter or hiring manager every so often to remain top of mind. Should another opportunity arise with the company, you will be glad you didn't burn that bridge.

Mary Lorenz is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job-search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.



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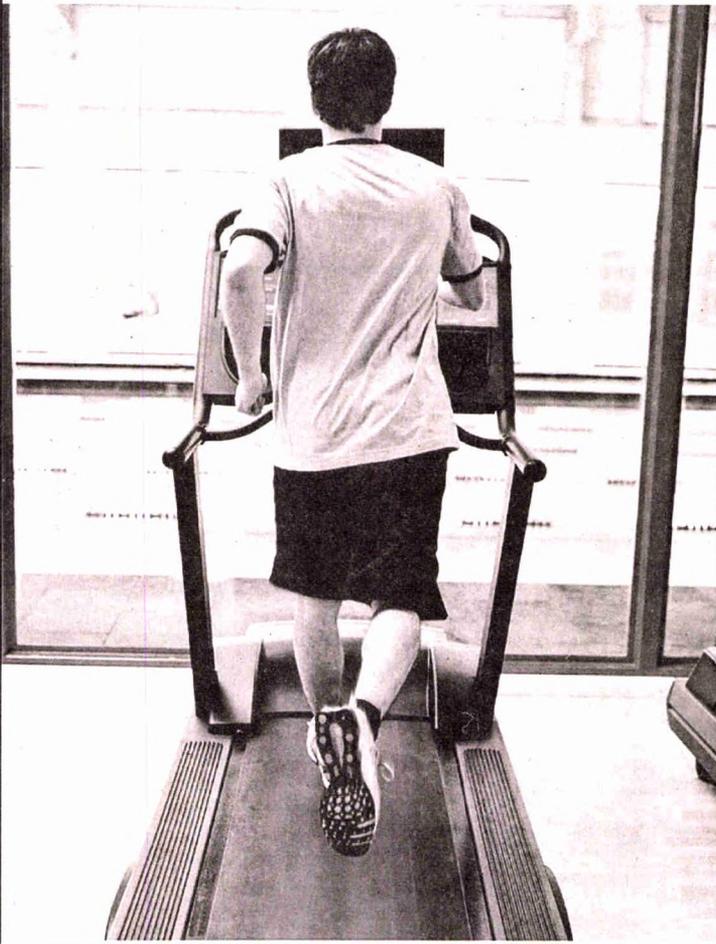
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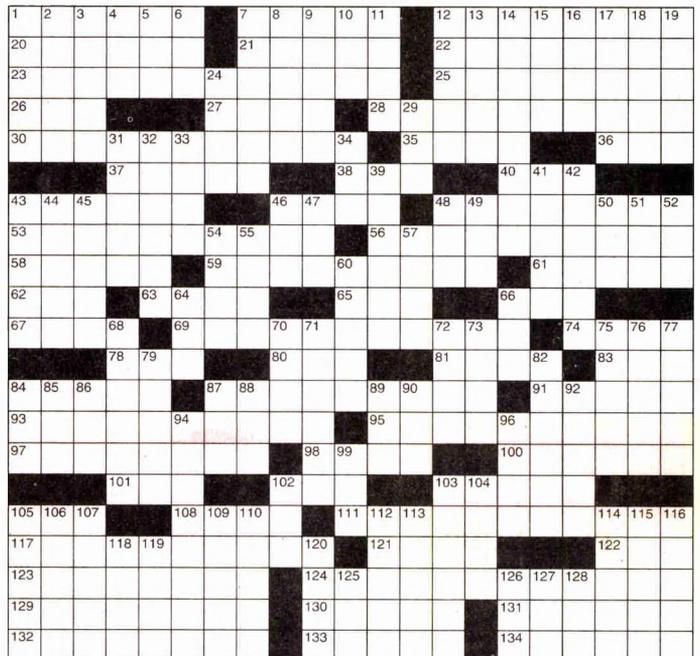
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SUNDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Blazing
 - 7 Greek vowel
 - 12 Alternative to "mac" or "bud"
 - 20 One offering hush money
 - 21 Tons
 - 22 Mayonnaise, butter or mousse
 - 23 Thing pushed by a flight attendant [left hand]
 - 25 Unimportant matter
 - 26 Atop, to poets
 - 27 Not keep in
 - 28 Plant that's a drug source [right hand]
 - 30 Dog-paddles [left hand]
 - 35 Upright siaki
 - 36 Date steadily
 - 37 "How Do I Live" singer Fimes
 - 38 Full of frost
 - 40 — chi
 - 43 Sore
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 - 57 Recorded in advance
 - 98 Light beams
 - 100 English Channel swimmer
 - 58 Greene of "Bonanza"
 - 59 People
 - 61 Dial and Zest
 - 62 "That's —" ("Negative")
 - 63 Minnelli of "Cabaret"
 - 65 "... — gloom of night ..."
 - 66 Double curve
 - 67 Hand over formally
 - 69 Typing (and the theme of this puzzle)
 - 74 Orient
 - 78 Charlotte of sitcoms
 - 80 Telecast
 - 81 Excavates
 - 83 "No noise!"
 - 84 Rigging
 - 87 Spike heels
 - 91 Autumn bloomer
 - 93 University in San Marcos [left hand]
 - 95 Hit song from a Leslie Caron film [right hand]
 - 97 Recorded in advance
 - 98 Light beams
 - 100 English Channel swimmer
 - 101 Vote in favor
 - 102 Fast WWW hookup
 - 103 Astronomer Tycho who coined the term "nova"
 - 105 Tennis unit
 - 108 Manage OK
 - 111 "What I think is ..." [right hand]
 - 117 Strike zone, say [left hand]
 - 121 Boat blades
 - 122 Levy's 1,006
 - 123 Software clients
 - 124 American violet [right hand]
 - 129 Diverges
 - 130 Develop
 - 131 Bassett of "Notorious"
 - 132 Thin quality
 - 133 See 29-Down
 - 134 Limy cocktail
 - 3 Book, in Nice 1860s prez
 - 5 Sea, in Nice
 - 6 History topic
 - 7 Sci-fi hominid
 - 8 Lawful
 - 9 Entree holder
 - 10 The woman
 - 11 Re
 - 12 Country in West Africa
 - 13 Folder's call, in poker
 - 14 Dull bluish-gray color
 - 15 Freak (out)
 - 16 Bygone U.S. gas brand
 - 17 Some speech flaws
 - 18 Jeweler's magnifier
 - 19 Not bat —
 - 24 Ball dress
 - 29 With 133-Across, amounts that rise with raises
 - 31 Non-earthing
 - 32 Actor
 - Washington
 - 33 Very wise
 - 34 Put a tear in
 - 39 Hostage holder, e.g.
 - 41 Wrong
 - 42 Force (upon)
 - 43 Insurer with a duck icon
 - 44 Witchy woman
 - 45 Judean king
 - 46 Hole number
 - 47 Epoch
 - 48 Cravat, e.g.
 - 49 Lofty trains
 - 50 Carle lead-in
 - 51 Gratuity
 - 52 Letters before ens
 - 54 Bulldoze
 - 55 Donkey's cry
 - 57 Bovine bunch
 - 60 Kind of drum
 - 64 1950s prez
 - 66 Nest nugget
 - 68 Galley goofs
 - 70 Angling need
 - 71 NHL team
 - 72 Reversed
 - 73 Not yet final, in law
 - 75 In motion
 - 76 Snail coverer
 - 77 Piercing pain
 - 79 Appraise
 - 82 Gave a quick greeting
 - 84 Indy sponsor
 - 85 Part of mpg
 - 86 Log chopper
 - 87 —Foy, "mouse?"
 - 88 Iota
 - 89 Love — neighbor ..."
 - 90 "— a shame"
 - 92 Actor Martin
 - 94 Watch a sports event
 - 95 Vault
 - 99 Lion fighter
 - 102 Poor grade
 - 103 '77 Sunset Strip' actor
 - 104 Optimistic
 - 105 Earring types
 - 106 Studio prop
 - 107 Fountain in Rome
 - 109 Caravan layover sites
 - 110 Iron
 - 112 Perfectly pitched, in baseball
 - 113 Parson's estate
 - 114 Motivate
 - 115 Future seed
 - 116 Bite gently on
 - 118 Forbidding
 - 119 "My People" writer
 - 120 Partially open
 - 125 "— — —"
 - 126 Spree
 - 127 One, Prefix
 - 128 "Gigi" studio



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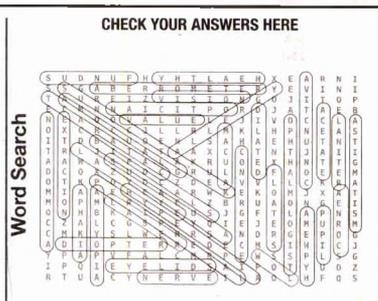
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- PUPIL
- RETINAL
- VALUE
- VISION

Crossword Answers

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Car Report

Audi Keeps Scaling New Heights with Latest Version of Q7 SUV and with Starring Role in new 'Captain America: Civil War'

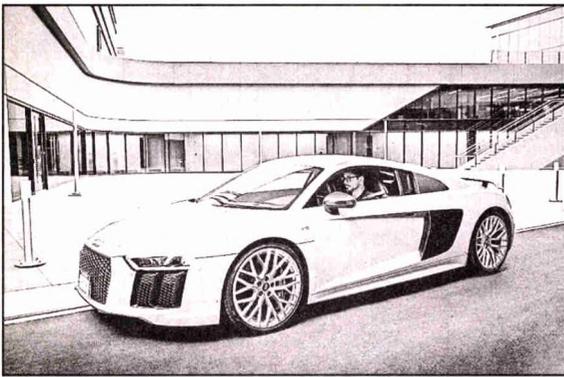


By Dale Buss

The Audi Q7 already was the crème de la crème of SUVs, and the new 2017 version of this franchise vehicle has taken things to a whole new level. So why shouldn't we be surprised that marketing of the Q7 line and other Audi products is rising to a whole new level through their presence in the hit movie Captain America: Civil War?

Driving the new, substantially enhanced Q7 as I did lately was an absolute joy from beholding the nameplate's new exterior design, where Audi has added some exquisite new lines, to enjoying the ride on the inside.

For one thing, there's the



"Tony Stark" in the latest, greatest Audi R8.

panoramic sunroof which makes even rear-seat passengers feel like they're taking an open-coach ride, when that's desirable. Also, Audi — an acknowledged leader in the autonomous-driving derby — already has provided almost hands-free driving with its adaptive cruise control.

This feature essentially keeps you in your lane and away from cars in front of you, and I tested it with several maneuvers. Not only did Audi technology perform flawlessly, but it also provides the kind of smooth acceleration and deceleration — even in rather sudden avoidance actions — that you'd hope you'd execute as a skilled human driver.

So consider Q7 not only a sales winner for Audi but a worthy flagship SUV to which other luxury makes will have to aspire.

Meanwhile, Audi also is taking quite a ride with the Marvel

superheroes franchise as the new Captain America movie bursts out of the gate at the box office.

Tony Stark, Iron Man's alter ego played by Robert Downey, Jr., first drove an Audi R8 and its variations in the Iron Man movie in 2008. Audi was able to use the tech-laden vehicle to add to all the other things that have been going right for the Volkswagen-owned brand in the past several years as the next two Iron Man movies have fared well at the box office.

In the new Captain America flick, which stars both of those superheroes and others from the Marvel stable on various sides of an epic struggle, Stark steps up to a 610-hp RB V10 coupe.

But more than that, the new Audi SQ7 performance SUV is another automotive star of the movie. Its climactic scene is a chase in which Captain America, played by Chris Evans, is behind the wheel of an SQ7.

Loren Angelo, director of marketing for Audi of America, thinks the role of the SQ7 is ideal: For all its performance capability and technological sophistication, a family vehicle is whisking Captain America through a spectacular scene in the film.

"It's perfect to put our brand in these settings and be able to demonstrate how Audi is a component of the action and excitement that the Avengers represent," Angelo told me in an interview.

It's interesting to get other Audi vehicles, including an SUV, involved in the Iron Man and Marvel story.

Angelo: Whether it's the SQ7 or A4



The new 2017 Audi Q7 stars in its own ad related to 'Captain America' movie.

or R8, the brand is a part of the story. Audiences see the four rings and consumers have associated them with movie blockbuster action.

There's an organic thing going on with the technology in today's Audi vehicles and the cutting-edge technology represented by superheroes and their gadgets, right?

Angelo: The Avengers represent high-level technology, and Audi is the vehicle that carries them into the action as they are saving the world.

You've also got a TV commercial called "The Chase," featuring a family in an Audi Q7 that finds itself unwittingly in the middle of the movie's biggest chase scene. How did that happen?

Angelo: It was a unique opportunity to play off one of the critical scenes in the movie. And we

were able to release unique footage in our ad. It demonstrates how the Q7 can actually perform in every single challenge that's thrown at it.

One reason the Audi brand has risen to such great heights is that it has been perceived as a "challenger" brand to traditional German luxury, and you've certainly played that up. With sales increasing by double-digit percentages every year, and Audi brand equity leading the industry by many measures, can you keep selling Audi as that challenger brand?

Angelo: Our brand still needs to strengthen our awareness in comparison to the competition. That's why high-profile platforms play a critical role not only in launching new cars but also to give our brand new recognition on the biggest stages. But we're still outspent in marketing 3-to-1 by Mercedes and Lexus.

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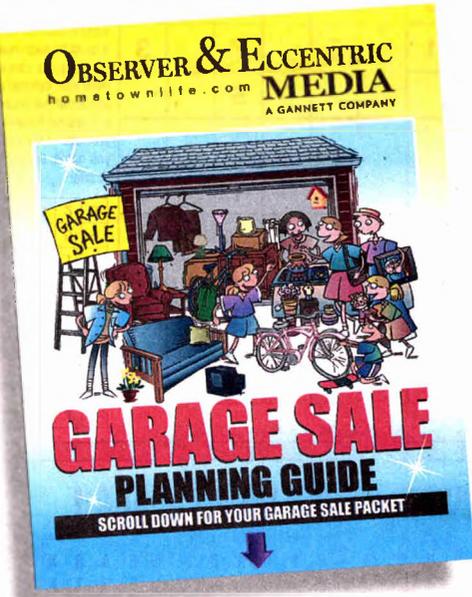
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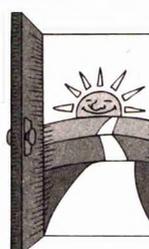
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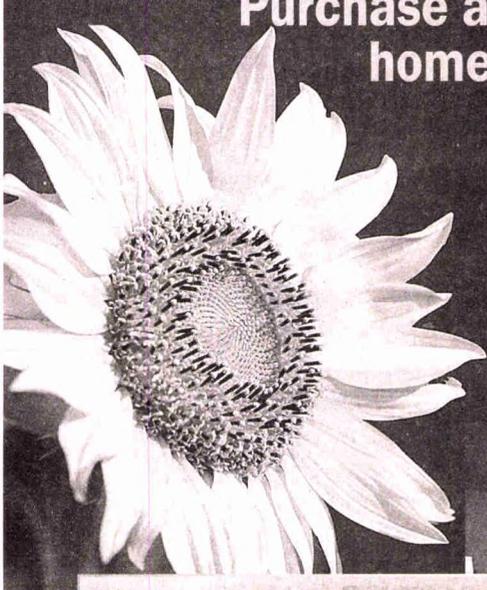
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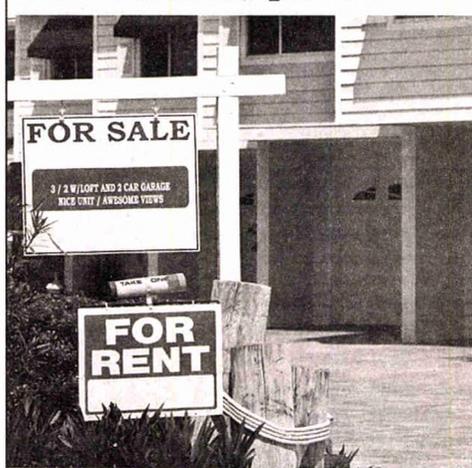
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