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Board to interview six candidates for superintendent, including Albrecht

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Six candidates for superintendent, including one internal applicant, will be interviewed over two evenings by the Wayne-Westland board of education.

Current Superintendent Michele Harmala will finish up three years heading the district Aug. 31 before taking a position with Madonna Univer-

sity. The board has been assisted in finding a new superintendent by the Michigan Association of School Boards.

The board met last week to trim the number of applicants from 26 to six people who will be interviewed. Those making it through the first round will be scheduled for a second interview Thursday, Aug. 31.



Walker

Three interviews will be conducted each on Tuesday, Aug. 22, and Thursday, Aug. 24. Scheduled for Aug. 22 are: Ypsilanti/Willow Run Schools Superintendent Benjamin Edmondson at 6 p.m.; Carl Shultz, deputy superintendent for Fitzgerald Schools at 7:10 p.m.; and Shelley Holt, executive director of student services for the Fontana Unified School District

in Fontana, California.

The schedule for Aug. 24 is: 5 p.m. Jennifer Martin-Green, executive director of curriculum and innovation for Westwood Schools; 6:10 p.m. Pamela Campbell, superintendent for the Columbia School District in Brooklyn, Michigan; and 7 p.m. internal candidate John Albrecht, Wayne-Westland

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Three questions with an astronomer about the eclipse

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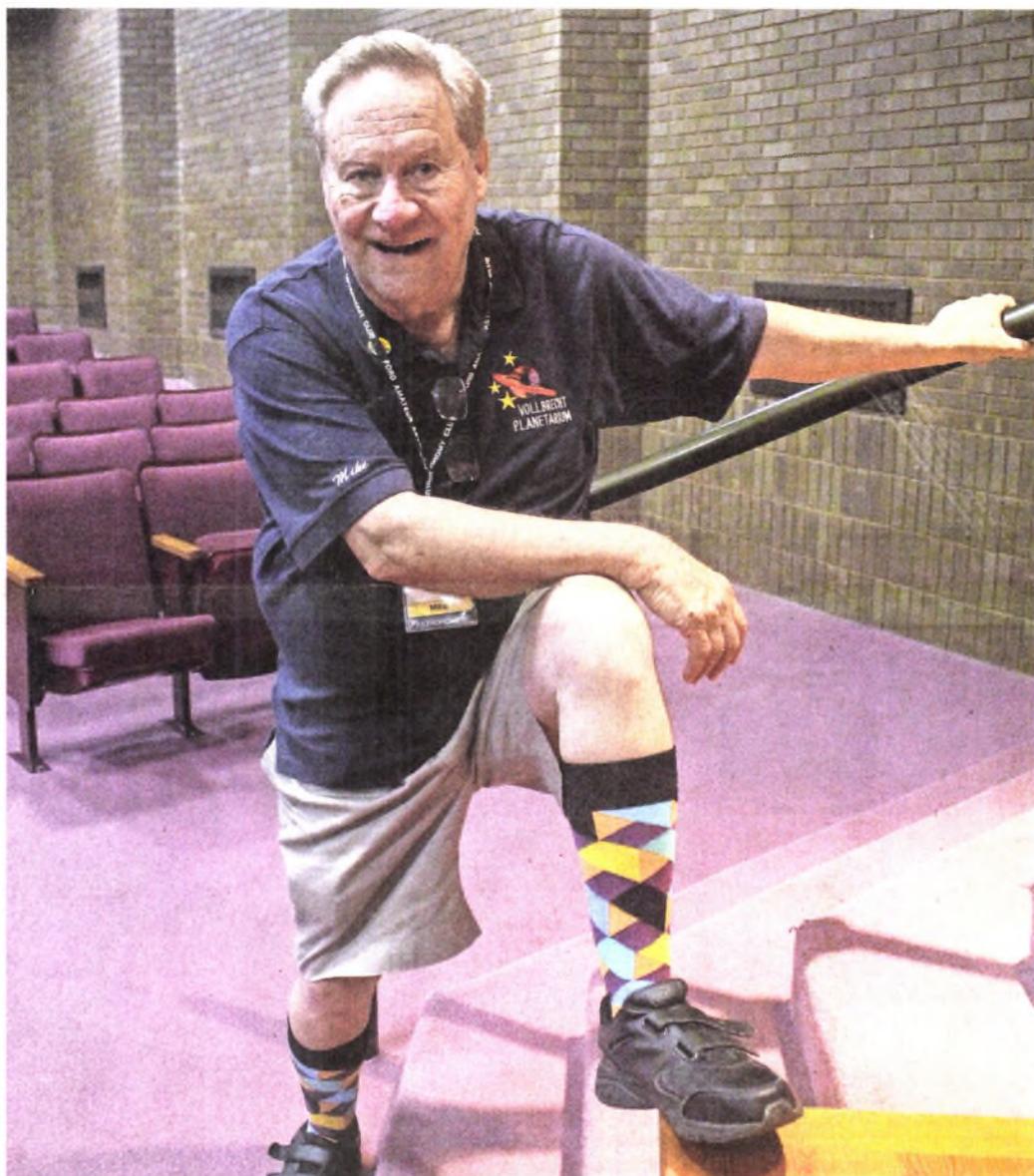
Don't let Mike Best's brightly-colored socks or his imaginative sense of humor fool you.

The Westland resident and presenter at the Vollbrecht Planetarium in Southfield was in Livonia on Wednesday night sharing his knowledge on the upcoming solar eclipse, which will take place early Monday afternoon.

The eclipse, which will cover about 80 percent of the sun in southeast Michigan, will begin at about 1 p.m. Monday and continue until about 4 p.m., with the peak taking place at about 2:30 p.m. Several events are planned across the western suburbs, including a viewing party at the Robert and Janet Bennett Library at 32777 Five Mile in Livonia, as well as the Alfred Noble Branch Library at 32901 Plymouth in Livonia.

The Observer & Eccentric spoke to Best after his presentation Wednesday night and asked about the upcoming eclipse.

Q: Why is Monday's eclipse so notable?
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Mike Best, a Westland resident and presenter at the Vollbrecht Planetarium in Southfield, spoke Wednesday night at the Robert and Janet Bennett Library in Livonia on the upcoming solar eclipse.

Westland firefighters battle blaze at Hawthorne Valley

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Westland firefighters responded to a fire at the former Hawthorne Valley restaurant Tuesday afternoon.

Due to poor condition of the building, firefighters were battling the blaze from the interior of the structure. Firefighters were removing boards from the windows to gain access to the structure and using ladder trucks. Since it closed in 2011, there have been several fires reported at the building.

Smoke was visible coming from the north side of the building, which is located on the east side of Merriman, north of Warren Road.

Formerly a restaurant and banquet center with a golf course, Hawthorne

Valley and other buildings on the property have been occupied by homeless people, vandalized and in generally poor condition, city officials say.

Westland ended up owning 14.75 acres of the 57-acre property, including frontage along Merriman, after the business went into foreclosure and was eventually sold for taxes. The city-owned part of the property includes 5 acres zoned commercial that contain the restaurant and parking lot, with the balance zoned single-family residential.

One building across the parking lot from the restaurant has been demolished, but a house on the property is privately owned.

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Westland firefighters found a fire at the former Hawthorne Valley from outside due to the poor condition of the building.



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Classic Chevy Impala stolen in Livonia Craigslist transaction gone wrong

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A Livonia resident who lives on Floral came into the police station Sunday afternoon to report the theft of his 1969 Chevrolet Impala after meeting the suspect in a Craigslist transaction.

The resident said he listed the vehicle for sale on the website when he got connected with the suspect. The man showed up to the victim's home

Aug. 11 to look at the vehicle, and asked if he could test drive it for a day or two. He then took the vehicle, saying he would take it to a shop to have it looked at and would return the vehicle.

The suspect did not return with the vehicle, and the victim had not been able to get a hold of the suspect. He tried a phone number and went looking for the man's card, but could not locate it.

The victim said the suspect showed up with a friend in a light-colored minivan. He was in his early to mid-30s, had short brown hair, medium build and clean-shaven.

Livonia police remind city residents that transactions through online sites such as Craigslist can be completed at the Livonia Police Department, 15050 Farmington. In addition to using the police station's parking lot as a place to conduct

such transactions, the station also offers a service to Livonia residents to make sure items being bought and sold are not stolen.

The car was green, has a historical license plate and had a black vinyl top. Anyone with information regarding the vehicle can call Livonia police at 734-466-2470.

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Schools assistant superintendent for education services.

"I'm very pleased with this number of applicants at this time of year. I don't think we can really go wrong (with any of the applicants)," said Wayne-Westland Board of Education President Shawna Walker.

The board will wait until after the first round

of interviews before deciding how many candidates will get a second interview, Walker said.

With Harmala's last day being Aug. 31, Walker said the district could have an interim superintendent, though she didn't anticipate that lasting for more than a week or two.

"I hope that we have a new superintendent the first or second week of school," Walker said. "We have three very capable assistant superintendents."

Wayne-Westland Schools has approximately 11,000 students, not including students from other school districts who attend the William D. Ford Career Technical Center.

"I'm very pleased with the candidate pool and excited about going into a new school year," Walker said. "No one should worry. The school board will put someone in the (superintendent's) seat who has a vision for the plans that we have in place. Someone who acts

in the best interest of the students, staff and parents."

The board of education is very much focused on meeting the needs of the district, she said.

"We don't take appointing a superintendent lightly. It's a board member's number one job with setting policy," Walker said.

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worthy?

A: You have to decide yourself. Do you want to see a sun 80-percent covered up and get all excited or are you going to say, "nah?" Because the stars aren't going to come out, the birds aren't going to go to sleep and the flowers aren't going to close up, I don't think, with 80

percent. That's still a lot of sunlight coming in. But it's all hyped on the media and, gee, I get excited, too. "The eclipse is coming! The eclipse is coming!" I sound like Paul Revere.

Q: What's the best way to view the eclipse Monday afternoon?

A: Only with proper protection, which would be the glasses that you purchase. You cannot get smart and use five (photo) negatives from Aunt Charlie's wedding and

you can't use even welder's glass. I've had people say, "Well, I did it," but I said, "You can still see it." There's still time if you send away for those things. But you can also invite them to the planetarium (19100 Filmore in Southfield, near 10 Mile and Evergreen). I think we have about 100 or 200. And they can see it inside. No clouds, no nothing. Nice padded seats like this. And a 10-foot by 10-foot massive live feed. So that would be fun.

Q: Is this eclipse one of the more notable eclipses in the last few decades for Michigan?

A: I don't remember another one. I do remember one about maybe 1960. I think there was a partial (eclipse). Because I was out in the backyard and I saw all these eclipses on the ground. I saw the light coming through each pinhole where a bug would be eating through a leaf, making an eclipse.

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Counterfeit bills

Wayne police were dispatched Aug. 4 to 33200 block of Michigan Avenue on a report of counterfeit currency. The caller said he was riding his bicycle on Howe near Myrtle when he saw money on the sidewalk and roadway. He collected it and called police, who came out and took possession of the cash. Police observed the bills were fake, as they were shiny and had Chinese symbols printed on the corner of the bills.

Burglary at business

Police were called Aug. 13 to Weiser Recycling, 35900 Clinton, on the report of a break-in at the business. When police arrived, they spoke to an employee, who said he saw a hole in the rear north door to the business, as well as a ladder resting nearby that is typically not there. The security footage at the business showed someone wearing a ski mask enter the business's yard. He was seen then trying to cut open the rear door to enter the building, though stopped after an alarm went off. The suspect then left, not taking anything.

Police recover car

Police were called Aug. 9 to a parking lot at 3121 S. Wayne to recover a vehicle that was reported stolen. Police arrived on a call regarding the vehicle and ran the license plates. Police determined it was stolen out of Garden City. Officers contacted Garden City police, who confirmed the car was stolen.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Wayne Police Department

CDs, iPad taken from vehicle

A resident in the 31500 block of Fonville came to the police station Aug. 11 to report several items had been stolen from her vehicle.

She said locked her car and parked it in front of her residence the night before. She came out the next morning and noticed the key hole was jammed. She opened

the car with her key fob and found several items all over the floor of the vehicle. Missing were an iPad, CDs and an auxiliary audio cable. The passenger door had some scratches and scuffs. No other damage was reported to the vehicle.

Domestic incident reported outside library

Livonia police were called the morning of Aug. 8 to the Robert and

Janet Bennett Library, 32777 Five Mile, on the report of a domestic incident between two individuals.

Livonia police say the incident took place between a male patron and female patron who knew each other outside of the library. Police say the two got into an altercation and began shoving each other.

Police arrived and took statements regarding the incident, and submitted the case to the

city prosecutor's office for review.

Police said the male in the incident was charged with domestic assault and pleaded guilty, being sentenced to 12 months of probation.

Key fob stolen

A resident in the 28300 block of Seven Mile came to the police station the morning of Aug. 12 to report someone had taken a key fob from her vehicle.

She said her nephew

moved her vehicle in her driveway and left the spare key fob in the center console.

She said she later heard a car door shut and a car alarm go off. She said she went outside and the contents of the car were scattered on the car floor. The only thing missing was the spare key fob.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Brick thrown through vehicle

Police were called Aug. 8 to the 800 block of Forest on the report of damage to a parked vehicle.

The victim said her vehicle was attacked overnight while parked in front of the address. Police said they saw the front and rear driver-side windows were smashed with a brick, which was laying in the back seat of the vehicle. No further evidence was at the scene, and the victim said she did not have any suspect information.

Garbage can stolen

A resident in the 1900 block of South Christine Avenue came to the police station Aug. 7 to report her garbage can had been stolen.

She said she put out her city-issued can to

the curb before leaving for an appointment. It was missing when she returned home.

Items missing from vehicle

A resident in the 200 block of Waterbury Court came to the police station Aug. 7 to report a larceny from auto.

She said she parked her vehicle at her residence the night before and came out the next day and found items missing from the vehicle. No signs of forced entry was visible, and no suspect information was available.

Car damaged at Kroger

A shopper at Kroger, 7350 N. Middlebelt, called police Aug. 7 to report damage to her vehicle.

When she out to her vehicle from the store, she found a dent on the driver's side, as well as a scrape. Police say they looked at the vehicle and

determined it was not caused by another vehicle. It appears the damage was caused by a shopping cart, and determined the dent was caused by an unknown dent.

Bicycle stolen

Police were dispatched Aug. 13 to the 3300 block of Alaska Court on the report of a stolen bicycle.

The caller said he secured his bicycle to the fence in his backyard, though it then was taken. He said the bike was recently purchased used and had no paperwork. No suspect information was available.

Rims taken off vehicle

A resident in the 8100 block of North Wayne Road contacted police Aug. 12 to report stolen wheels and tires.

She said she parked the car in the parking lot near her apartment building and returned

later to find the car on landscaping blocks. She said she had wheel locks on her car, but that did not stop the suspect or suspects. She had the wheel lock in her pos-

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Four metro Detroiters busted in drug, human trafficking ring

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A 27-year-old Canton woman is among four defendants charged in an opioid drugs and human trafficking ring that officials say was being run in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Authorities say the arrests, announced Tuesday by the state Attorney General's Office, underscore how victims of drug addiction can become pawns in human trafficking schemes.

Jasmin McGinnis of Canton could face up to 20 years in prison if she is convicted of three counts of prostitution/accepted earnings and one count of human trafficking involving allegations she provided forced labor involving commercial sex. She also faces one count each of conducting a criminal enterprise, possession of intent to deliver less than 50 grams of cocaine and

possession of intent to deliver less than 50 grams of heroin.

She faces charges alongside 38-year-old Melvin Niblett of Southfield, who is considered the ringleader, and two other defendants, Corey Cooper, 45, and Maurice Rushton, 57, whose places of residence weren't listed.

The charges followed an investigation that began last September into allegations of human trafficking and illegal opioid drugs.

"Human traffickers will use anything to continue to hold their victims hostage in their dark world," Schuette said in a statement.

Authorities say the case unfolded after the FBI and Oakland County Gang and Violent Crimes task force received a tip of a drug and prostitution operation in Madison Heights. Officials say Niblett and Cooper were subsequently caught



Cooper



McGinnis



Niblett



Rushton

selling drugs in Warren and charged in a separate, but related, case, but they were released on bond.

But one month after the investigation began, authorities say they received in October in-

formation that Niblett was using rooms at an unnamed Southfield hotel to conduct a drug and human trafficking operation. Officials say it involved dozens of people and led to a flurry of felony charges against

Niblett and the other three defendants:

» Niblett could face up to life in prison if convicted of conducting a criminal enterprise; one count each of conspiracy to deliver 1,000 or more grams of cocaine, heroin or other narcotic, possession with intent to deliver less than 50 grams of cocaine and possession with intent to deliver less than 50 grams of heroin; three counts of forced labor or forced services involving commercial sex; and three counts of prostitution with earnings.

» Cooper could face penalties ranging up to life in prison if convicted of one count each of conspiracy to deliver 1,000 or more grams of cocaine, heroin or other narcotic, and conducting a criminal enterprise.

» Rushton could face up to 20 years in prison if convicted of conducting a criminal enterprise; human trafficking and fi-

nancially benefiting from commercial sex; and three counts of transporting a person for prostitution.

Schuette said such cases involve human traffickers who "prey upon those suffering from addiction, especially to opioids ... to maintain control of their victims."

Niblett, Cooper and McGinnis are in custody awaiting an Aug. 21 preliminary examination to determine whether there's enough evidence to send them to trial. Rushton, who was captured in Ohio, is awaiting extradition proceedings.

FBI Special Agent David P. Gelios said drug and human trafficking continue to plague area communities and urged anyone with information about human trafficking to contact the nearest FBI field office or local police department.

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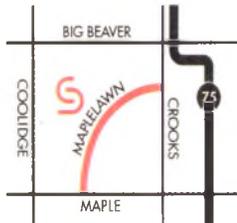
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youngsters ages 11-17 go after school and during summers to study, socialize and, when they get hungry, eat. They also use the kitchen for everything from cooking classes to science experiments.

What was once a drab place to hang out is now a colorful, welcoming kitchen.

"It's an opportunity for us kids to be able to enjoy new creativity. Since everything is new, it inspires us and brings us happiness from all the bright colors," Sydney Tuggle, 13, said.

Serena Baker, 15, agreed.

"I think that getting a new kitchen from IKEA is really cool, because we've had the same one for a while," she said. "And having the new kitchen will bring new opportunities and activities to us."

The B.L.O.C.K. (Building Leaders Out of Canton Kids) could never have afforded the kitchen makeover on the money it gets from Canton Township government. IKEA doesn't divulge how much it spends on projects.

"We would have had to put this in a five-year or 10-year plan," said Laura Mortier, recreation specialist who oversees the youth program. "We've never had a donation quite like this before."

The B.L.O.C.K. is located on the third floor of the Canton Administration Building. Other than the kitchen, it has separate rooms for a computer lab, musical instruments, movies, homework and a main area with televisions, pool tables, video games, board games and other amenities.

IKEA Canton store



Larry Callebs gets into the project and Elisabeth Lockwood holds a cabinet in place.

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manager Andrea GreenSky said IKEA employees earlier toured The B.L.O.C.K. with Canton Supervisor Pat Williams and saw a place that needed sprucing up. The store chose to use the company money it gets for community projects to help the youth center.

"We like to work with organizations that are doing good things for kids and good things for the community," GreenSky said. "This was happening in our own backyard."

IKEA employees spent Tuesday and Wednesday on their newest project. They used their skills to make the best use of the kitchen space, building vertical spaces for three microwaves and two toasters and remaking the entire area.

"Our cupboards were

falling apart," Mortier said.

IKEA workers replaced oversized tables with smaller tables that collectively had more seating. They installed a portable food-preparation station and placed a chalkboard on cupboards where the youngsters and supervisors could write recipes and reminder notes.

"It's going to be very bright and kid-friendly," Mortier said. "The kids are ecstatic."

During summers, The B.L.O.C.K. has about 150 youngsters who come and go, but the number grows to 250 when school is in session. For some, it's a place where they have dinner and study while parents are working. They can even receive tutoring and take trips to nearby places such as the

Summit on the Park recreation center and the Canton Public Library.

For pocket change, children can buy snacks such as small pizzas, macaroni and cheese, Banquet frozen meals and chicken nuggets — snacks that can now be heated up using new kitchen amenities.

Mortier said Williams and former township Supervisor Phil LaJoy had engaged in talks with IKEA before the project became a reality. Going forward, GreenSky said IKEA hopes to have a budget to work with The B.L.O.C.K. to spruce up other rooms.

"We would probably do a room at a time," she said.

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Job Seeker Lab

Thursdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 3-5 p.m.
Mondays, Sept. 11, 18 and 25, 6-8 p.m.
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Computer Basics

Thursday, Sept. 7, 11 a.m. to noon
This class is for people with no computer experience. Learn computer terminology, how to properly turn a computer on and off, use the mouse and keyboard. Registration encouraged.

Chess Club

Thursdays, Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28, 6-8:30 p.m.
Saturdays, Sept. 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1-4:30 p.m.
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ESL Weekly Conversations

Fridays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, 10-11:30 a.m.
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Senior Housing Workshop

Friday, Sept. 8, 10-11 a.m.
Learn more about housing options for seniors in the Westland area and enjoy some light refreshments. Topics will include Senior Affordable Housing Communities, the Housing Choice Voucher Program, the Community Block Grant Program, and the city's policy-making process for housing. Presented by Joanne Campbell, Director of Housing and Community Development for the City of Westland.

Friday Night Movie

Fridays, Sept. 8 and 22, 6:30-9 p.m.
Doors open 6:30 p.m. and the movie starts at 7 p.m. Snacks/refreshments are provided. Donations are accepted and appreciated.

Leo's AM Book Discussion

Monday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. to noon
Leo's Coney Island, 36595 Warren Road, will be the site for our new AM discussion. Sept. Title: "Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane" by Lisa See. Copies of the book will be available at the Reference Desk.

Coloring for Calm

Monday, Sept. 11, 2-3 p.m.
Coloring books and supplies will be available for your use, but feel free to bring supplies from home.

DIY Home Movie Help

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7-8:30 p.m.
Compile family or vacation photos and movies into an edited video with music and effects. Bring your digital files and Patrick Currie, seasoned filmmaker,

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Writers Workshop

Thursday, Sept. 14, 7-8:30 p.m.
The Writers Workshop critiques an individual's writing in a workshop setting. All genres accepted (fiction, poetry, memoir, etc.). The goal of our group is to help writers get published. You must attend one session before your writing will be reviewed. To register, please contact workshop leader Denise Sedman, dasedman@yahoo.com.

Intro to Excel

Monday, Sept. 18, 2-3 p.m.
The class covers basic terminology, formatting cells, and creating lists. Basic computer knowledge and familiarity with Microsoft Word is necessary. It is required to know how to use a mouse. Registration encouraged.

Job Search in the Digital Age

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 10:00 a.m. to noon
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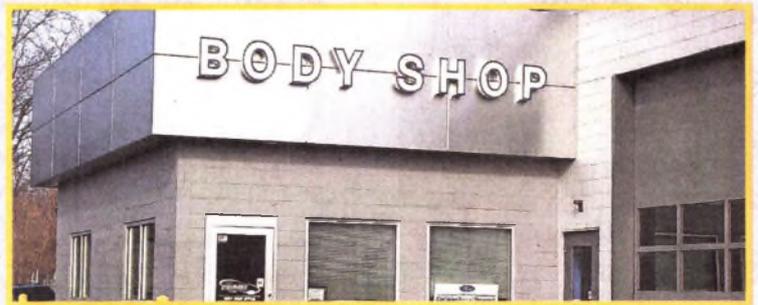
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Stacy Ahua coordinates volunteers after tornadoes, gets food to the hungry

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Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. To read more about the American profiled here and more average Americans doing exceptional things, visit onation.usatoday.com.

Stacy Ahua was a shy child, the youngest daughter of immigrants who came to the United States from Nigeria with little more than a dream.

"I wasn't a really interesting kid," Ahua said.

Joining the speech and debate team at her high school helped her overcome that shyness.

"It was a lot of development of that skill that has been the most useful for everything I do now," she said.

She was born in Houston and raised in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, with her family as her network, her support, her role models. Her parents were strict, which Ahua appreciates more as an adult.

Coupling the discipline she learned from her parents with the communication skills she learned in school, Ahua began exploring her community, becoming more involved.

"I never really did one thing (as a volunteer)," she said. "I just started doing stuff."

She began helping out as she could, building her network of people.

When a tornado hit Hattiesburg in 2013, she was thrust into a role she wasn't expecting — volunteer coordinator for 1,200 to 1,500 people who wanted to help the city get back on its feet.

When another tornado struck in January, she was called upon to fill that role again.

"I have the weird skill of being able to create order," she said. "That propelled me to do more of whatever that was."

"As it turns out, there's a real need for that in any organization, job or community activity. You've got to have a framework of how to do things."

Ahua also works as program coordinator for Extra Table, a nonprofit organi-



Stacy Ahua, 29, has helped coordinate volunteers after two tornadoes in Hattiesburg, Miss. She is program coordinator for Extra Table, which helps supply food pantries across the state.

zation started by restaurateur Robert St. John that buys healthy foods in bulk to distribute to nearly 30 food pantries in Mississippi.

She and director Mike Dixon raise funds separately to pay their salaries and expenses, so donations to the organization go solely toward buying food.

"We try to be most efficient with what we have and still be functioning human beings," she said.

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Q&A WITH STACY AHUA

What does it mean to you to be an American?

Our tribe (in Nigeria) is very prideful about who we are and what our history is, but there's an undeniable fact that I was born and raised here and I've been afforded opportunities by being here that would not exist otherwise, so American versus Nigerian versus African-American have been very ambiguous kinds of titles.

Having been raised by parents who came here with nothing, who educated themselves — those kinds of things factor into what being an American means to me in the sense of development as a person.

It means opportunity. It means working hard. It means honoring what my parents have done. It means so much more than where you are born, and I can say that about Nigeria as well. It's an honor to be able to be called an American because of what it took to get that.

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

I can't stand any kind of injustice. I can't handle that very well.

What gives you hope or what concerns you?

What concerns me most, it's kind of that all-or-nothing mentality for what people want. It's either you completely agree with what I think and we can coexist, or if you don't, you mean nothing to me. There is no middle ground. I don't understand how anything can exist that way.

I feel the most positive about things I can control or things that I see every day. I can control to some degree, I can affect what hunger looks like in Mississippi with Extra Table.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

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To purchase tickets, contact the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce at 734-453-1540.

Free ice cream

Mt. Hope Church, 30330 Schoolcraft, will be handing out free ice cream 6-7 p.m. Aug. 23 and Aug. 30. Enjoy a cool treat in the summer heat.

Music in the Park

Garden City Business Alliance and the DDA present Music in the Park featuring Steve King & the Dittilies from 6-9 p.m. Aug. 24 at Garden City Park's main pavilion.

The free event is open to all. Food trucks will be available. Bring lawn chairs, blankets and coolers. Donations of nonperishable and canned food will be accepted for Garden City H.O.M.E. pantry.

For more information, call 734-788-1319 or go to gardencitybusinessalliance.org.

Dog wash

A dog wash event to benefit Wreaths Across

America will be held at noon Saturday, Aug. 26, at 520 Blunk, Plymouth. Baths are by donation. All proceeds benefit WAA. For more information, visit wreathscrossamerica.org.

Livonia Farmer's Market

The Livonia Farmer's Market is held every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wilson Barn. Local crafters selling unique handmade items, local vendors and farmers with a variety of goods to the community at great prices. Wilson Barn is at 29350 W Chicago St. in Livonia.

Financial literacy series

Livonia Jaycees is holding part three of its Financial Literacy Series: Credit, Life Insurance, and College Savings 101. This free event will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

The panel of experts will present valuable information on three important financial topics:

» Aaron Ambinder from Huntington National Bank will be presenting information on Credit, why it is important, how to improve your credit score, and more.

» Jeff Adams from Insignia Financial Company will be providing information on Life Insurance, including why everyone should have it and how to determine the best coverage.

» Plus there will be a speaker who will talk about college savings and how you can plan to pay for your children's college education.

For more information, visit <http://tinyurl.com/ycu9q6q2>.

Summer send-off concert

Kick back, relax and enjoy an unforgettable night of lively Christian bands and artists 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, performing traditional to contemporary selections at Kellogg Park in Plymouth. Presented by St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton. Go to smlucanton.org or call 734-459-3333 for more information.

Shakespeare reading

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, Barefoot Productions will hold a rehearsed reading of "Out, Out Brief Candle! The Scottish Lady," a play in one act, adapted from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" by Kirk A. Haas.

"Out, Out Brief Candle! The Scottish Lady" tells the story from the point of view of Lady Macbeth and Macbeth. By removing the subplot, Mr. Haas and ten actors take you through a brief telling of how greed can swiftly alter the paths of these two characters and death is the only ending. Ideas brought forth by audience and actors during a talk back at the end of the reading may be incorporated into the script to be considered for a future Barefoot production.

Come watch, listen and share your thoughts. All tickets are \$5 - cash or check at the door.

Proceeds from the show will help with funds for relocation of the theater company due to redevelopment of its current location.

Thurston High School reunion

Redford Thurston High School Classes of 1968, '69 and '70 are planning a reunion picnic

from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Island Lake State Recreation Area near Brighton. For information, contact Jill Serbay at jjserbay@gmail.com or 269-329-1478.

Wayne Memorial 50th Reunion

Wayne Memorial High School Class of 1967 will hold its 50th reunion at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Fellows Creek Golf Club, 2936 S. Lotz Road, Canton.

For more information, contact Sue Egbert at s.egbert67@att.net or 248-910-4980.

Wayne Concerts in the Park

The Wayne Rotary Club will again be sponsoring the Concert in the Park series, which takes place at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday through Aug. 30 at Goudy Park in downtown Wayne.

The schedule includes: Aug. 23 - Your Generation in Concert, tribute band; and Aug. 30, Dirty Deeds Extreme, AC/DC tribute band.

All concerts are free and vendors will be available selling food and drinks.

Griffin Golf Classic

The 16th annual Emily Ann Griffin Golf Classic will be held at Livonia's Idyl Wyld Golf Course, 35780 Five Mile Road Livonia, at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15, with a shotgun/scramble start at 2:30 p.m.

The fee of \$100 buys 18 holes of golf with cart, snacks, pop and water on the course, and dinner

with chances to bid on silent auction items at Sacred Heart Banquet Center, 29125 W. Six Mile, Livonia. For guests wanting dinner only, the price is \$60 and approximate meal time is 7-7:30 p.m.

The Emily Ann Griffin Foundation was founded in memory of Emily Ann Griffin by her parents, Matt and Inger Griffin, longtime Livonia residents. The foundation benefits families of special needs children with assistance to purchase costly medical equipment often prescribed to support and enhance their child's lives, but too often not covered by insurance. For more information, contact the Griffins at 734-542-0469.

Fall book sale

The Friends of Westland Library is preparing for its Fall Book Sale.

The Friends Preview Sale day is set for 3-6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14. Regular sale hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16. From noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, is a \$4 Bag Sale day.

Summer bash

The Livonia Parks and Recreation Department will host Summer Bash from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 25, at Kirksey Recreation Center, 15100 Hubbard, on the lawn.

Summer Bash will feature music from four area bands: Novara, a pop rock band from metro Detroit that combines aspects of hard rock and soft R&B tones with soulful vocal melodies; The Anders Orange, whose

debut 10-track self-titled album balances easy-to-absorb pop melodies with progressive rock adventures; Michigan Left, A psychedelic rock group; and If Walls Could Talk, a five-piece alternative pop rock group.

For more information, call 734-466-2900 or go to www.livoniaparks.org.

Nankin Mills programs

» Middle Rouge River

An indoor nature presentation titled "1800s Mills and Villages of the Middle Rouge River" is set for 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

The Rouge River was a magnet for settlement from the Native Americans to the earliest settlers who harnessed its water power for mills. Explore the many mills built along the Middle Rouge River and the early villages that grew around them. Some of these communities remain, while others have become ghost towns.

Cost is \$3 per person for ages 12 and older; non-Wayne County residents add \$1 per person. Pre-registration 72 hours before program is required.

For more information, call 734-261-1990 or go to www.parks.waynecounty.com.

» Mill Daze

A family program titled Mill Daze is set for 1-2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26.

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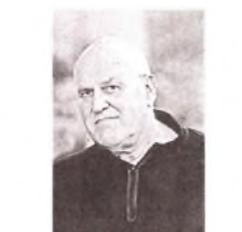
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Dan Joe Age 79 August 14, 2017. Beloved husband of Joan for 60 years. Loving father of Susan (Tom) Romero and Terri (Tom) Chapman. Cherished grandfather of Steven (Elysia) Chapman, Adam Chapman, Filipina Romero and Alexandria Romero. Great grandfather of Courtney Chapman and Nathan Chapman. Dearest brother of Katherine (the late David) Epley and the late Kenneth Helka and James Lamar Helka. He was dearly loved and will be deeply missed by many family member and friends. Memorial gathering Sunday, August 20th 1pm followed by the 2pm Memorial Service at Garden City Presbyterian Church, 1841 Middlebelt, Garden City (Just South of Ford Rd.). Memorials may be made to the church. www.santeiufuneralhome.com

Palmer



Richard Kevin age 63, died Sunday, August 13, 2017, at Garden City Hospital. He was born August 23, 1953 to the late George and Emily Palmer, and was the brother of George (Cindy) Palmer. On July 12, 1997, he married Katherine Billings in Livonia. Rick was the loving father of George (Beccy) and Cindy Palmer, loving stepfather of Brandon (Lindsey) Billings, and loving "Tall Papa" to Sabastian, Taylor, Danielle, Jonas, and Stellan. Rick grew up in Garden City, Michigan. He retired from Northwest/Delta in 2011 after 32 years of service. He worked for many years writing and designing newsletter publications for an international union. In 2012, Rick and his wife created Palmerworks.com, a web and print design company. Rick had an incredibly strong personality, a sarcastic wit, and an excellent sense of humor. He was known as both "the Big Fella" and "the Gentle Giant" to friends and family. He donated much of his time designing websites and print media for local organizations, including the Garden City Business Alliance and the Garden City Friends of the Library. He also was involved in several Habitats for Humanity projects. Rick was an avowed liberal who enjoyed arguing politics, reading, riding his bicycle, photography, playing his guitar, and traveling with his wife. At Rick's request, his family is hosting a picnic/BBQ on August 23, 2017, from 4-9pm at Garden City Park in place of a traditional funeral. Contributions in Richard Palmer's name can be made to the Garden City Library Building Fund.

Tobin



Edward Peter October 16, 1937-August 3, 2017. Born and raised in Detroit, Michigan. Longtime resident of Farmington, Calumet, and Dexter, Michigan. Predeceased by firstborn and cherished son, Christopher Edward Tobin, parents Edwin Paul Tobin and Elizabeth Tomberg Tobin, sister Carol M. Smith. Survived and deeply missed by his loving wife of 52 years, Elizabeth (Liz) Vestevich Tobin, cherished sons Bradley William Tobin (Sherril), Brian Patrick Tobin (Melanie Siebert), Matthew Paul Tobin (Carmel); cherished Granddaughter, Sherril Siebert-Tobin; sister Anna Tobin Berry, brother Thomas Tobin (Marlene); nieces and nephews Mike Gaiefsky, Steve Gaiefsky, Kim Gourlay, Karen Beneson, Sherry Smith, Ken Smith, Linda Van Newkirk, David Smith, James Tobin, Daniel Tobin, and William Tobin. Graduate of Wayne State University, Civil Engineering, 1959; Registered Professional Engineer, member of Chi Epsilon Fraternity, National Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity; member of Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Scholarship Fraternity; Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Tau Chapter. Employed by Wayne County Road Commission, 1959-1968; Giffels Associates, 1968-1988; Stenrose-Tobin Associates, 1988-1989; self-employed 1989-1993; Harley Ellis Pierce and Yee, 1993-2002. Ed Tobin quietly made his presence known by considering others first. He enjoyed being a Dad and Grandpa, coaching his sons' little league teams, playing softball, golf, trips to Michigan's Upper Peninsula, watching sports events, playing Stratomatic Baseball with his sons, pinocle, and maintaining lifelong friendships. Memories of Ed shared by family, friends, and former workmates would be appreciated. Private service held at Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit, MI on August 11, 2017. Arrangements under the direction of Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel, Dexter, MI.

Shay

Dorothy age 87, peacefully passed away on July 24th. She is survived by her 5 children, David, Paul, Michael, Alan and Susan. She was predeceased by her husband, Leon. A memorial service will be held on August 23rd at St. James Catholic Church in Novi, MI at 10:30am.

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apples into cider. Play old-time games and learn what life was like in the 1800s by watching wool spinning and other demonstrations.

Cost is \$6 per child ages 5-17 and \$2 per adult; non-Wayne County residents add \$1 per person. Preregistration 72 hours before program is required.

For more information, call 734-261-1990 or go to www.parks.waynecounty.com.

Polish folkdance enrollment

PNA Centennial Dancers, a Plymouth-based children's Polish folkdance ensemble serving the Polish-American communities in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, is offering open enrollment through August.

Formed in 1980 by the Polish National Alliance (PNA) Lodge 53, formerly PNA Lodge 3240, the dance ensemble has been educating students ages 3-18 and sharing Polish heritage and culture through music, dance and language for over three decades.

Beyond the regular dance classes and recital,

students can participate in a variety of additional performances. For more than 30 years, Centennial has participated in events and won awards from across the state: Polish American Night at Comerica Park, Plymouth and Northville Fourth of July parades, Plymouth Fall Festival, Polish Folk Dance Festival in Troy, Milwaukee Polish Festival, Polski Festiwal at Buddy's Pizza, the PNA Youth Jamboree and more.

For more information on registering, go to pna-centennial-dancers.wordpress.com/registration/.

Free movie at Finnish Center

The award-winning Finnish film "Man Without a Past" will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, the Finnish Center, 35200 W. Eight Mile Road, Farmington Hills. The movie is a comedy-drama, rated PG 13, for which director Ari Kaurismaki was awarded the Grand Prix in Cannes and received the highest accolades from film critics. For more information, call 248-478-6949.

Livonia resident competing for 2017 Miss Jr. Teen title



Madison Myers of Livonia.

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Madison Myers of Livonia was recently selected to participate in the 2017 Miss Jr. Teen pageant competition that will take place Sunday, Aug. 27. Madison learned of her acceptance into this year's competition when the pageant announced its selections following interviewing in the local area. Madison submitted an application and took part in an interview session that was conducted by this year's pageant coordinator.

Madison will be competing for her share of thousands of dollars in prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants. Madison will be competing in the Miss Jr. Teen division, one of four divisions that will have young ladies ages 7-20 competing in modeling routines, which include casual wear and formal wear. Madison will display her personality and interviewing skills while interviewing

with this year's judging panel. Personality is the No. 1 aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition.

If Madison were to win the title of Miss Jr. Teen, she would represent her community at the national competition that will take place in Orlando, Fla. More than \$30,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at the national competition, while each winner enjoys this expense paid trip of five nights and six days.

Community businesses, organizations and private individuals will assist Madison in participating in this year's competition by becoming an official sponsor to her. Any business, organization or private individual who may be interested in becoming a sponsor to Madison may contact the Miss Jr. Teen pageant coordinator at 877-910-4190.

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World's smallest pacemaker available in our community

This summer, I led a team at St. Mary Mercy Livonia to successfully insert the world's smallest pacemaker into a patient. Together, we joined a small number of facilities across Michigan that have the surgical experience and resources to offer this minimally-invasive surgery.

The newly available Medtronic Micra TPS pacemaker addresses a heart condition known as bradycardia. This is a condition where the heart beats at a rate too slow to keep up with the body's demands for oxygen-rich blood. To put it in perspective, a healthy functioning adult heart should beat anywhere from 60-100 times per minute while at rest.

When the heart fails to



Nathan Foster
GUEST COLUMNIST

pump enough blood fast enough, this leads to feelings of dizziness, fatigue, shortness of breath, fainting and, possibly, sudden cardiac arrest or death.

If you ever feel any of these symptoms, call 9-1-1 immediately. Your life could be in danger.

The new device offered at St. Mary Mercy is the size of a vitamin capsule, more than nine times smaller than a conventional pacemaker. It is delivered through a catheter and is completely self-contained inside the heart, which eliminates potential medical complications from a

chest incision or the wires running from a conventional pacemaker into the heart.

With no need for an incision in the chest, the new procedure is safer for many patients and eliminates cosmetic concerns. We no longer need a device pocket (where a pacemaker sits inside the chest) or leads (wires that deliver power), the two most common failure points of traditional pacemakers, thus improving safety and reliability of the device.

If you have a problem with your heart or concerns regarding your blood vessels, your primary care physician will likely refer you to a cardiologist, a specialist experienced in the diagnosis and treatment of heart disease and all heart-related conditions.

This heart expert can examine you and, if a concern is identified, he or she may recommend treatment options, up to and including surgery.

If you have a pre-existing heart condition, make sure to continue with regular medical checkups. If ever you sense something may be wrong with your heart, don't take the risk, call 9-1-1 immediately. It may save your life.

Nathan Foster, M.D., is a St. Mary Mercy Livonia cardiologist. He was the first surgeon at the hospital to perform minimally-invasive pacemaker surgery using the new Micra TPS pacemaker. For more information about cardiology services available at St. Mary Mercy, call 734-655-2959.

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Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority director resigns

Christina Hall and John Wisely
Detroit Free Press

George Phifer, the director of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, has resigned, the Detroit Free Press has learned.

Phifer, who was on paid administrative leave pending an internal investigation, reportedly resigned Monday, several authority board members confirmed.

"I was told by the chairman of the board that he had submitted his resignation," said Bernard Parker, Wayne County's representative on the authority board.

Parker said he expected the search for a successor to begin soon.

Acting Director Michael Reese told the Free Press there is a policy in place that staff doesn't comment on personnel matters. Deputy Director David Kirbach said there is an investigation going on and "we are not prepared to make any statement about personnel issues." Neither would confirm Phifer had resigned.

Authority Board Chairman Timothy McCarthy could not be reached.

Board member Steve Williams, who represents Livingston County, confirmed Phifer submitted a letter of resignation Monday. He could not say the reason, if any, given for the resignation because he has not seen Phifer's letter, according to the Livingston Daily.

Phifer could not be located for comment. The nature of the investigation has not been publicly disclosed and Williams



Phifer

said it will continue despite Phifer's resignation.

"It's still ongoing," he confirmed to the Livingston Daily, declining to elaborate. "The attorney we hired gave us an update at a closed session (Thursday). She had more interviews to do."

A prior memo from McCarthy stated that staff may be asked to participate in the investigation and if so, the authority expected their "full and complete cooperation with investigators."

"Absent written authorization from me, staff members are prohibited from divulging the fact or details of the matter or investigation to the media or anyone else outside HCMA," the memo stated, referring any inquiries to Reese.

Phifer worked as a police officer in Pontiac before coming to the authority in 2008 as police chief.

Parker said he was sad to see Phifer leave.

"I thought he did an outstanding job," he said. "The parks definitely improved while he was there."

But in June, a photo went around the Internet of a fawn run down by a

tractor at Stony Creek Metropark, triggering protest comments on Facebook and charges of wildlife abuse by animal welfare advocates.

Phifer said the fawn's death was the kind of "unfortunate accident" that he hoped to prevent with new maintenance methods.

But environmentalists, birders and others concerned about wildlife have been critical about excessive mowing at the parks — a decision they say Phifer made — and the destruction of what they believe is good habitat for wildlife, such as the removal of trees.

Board members of the Macomb Audubon Society previously suggested Phifer perhaps should be replaced as director.

As director, Phifer served as the chief executive officer and was responsible for the day-to-day operations of the authority, according to its website. It stated that he served as deputy director and chief operating officer before becoming director.

As deputy director, he was responsible for the overall administration and operation of the 13 Metroparks, which are scattered throughout five counties in southeast Michigan.

In 2010, he was appointed executive secretary to the board, serving as a staff officer of the agency while maintaining his responsibilities as police chief, according to his biography on the website.

Phifer worked for the Pontiac Police Department for nearly 20 years,

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Todos los programas técnicos y carrera cumplen con las leyes federales y regulaciones de los Estados Unidos Departamento de educación. Es la política de la junta de escuelas Comunidad de Wayne-Westland de educación prohibir todos los actos de discriminación ilegal en todos los asuntos relacionados con los estudiantes, empleados de los solicitantes de empleo. Escuelas de Wayne-Westland solicitantes de empleo. Las escuelas de Wayne-Westland reafirma su política de igualdad de oportunidades educativas y de empleo para todas las personas sin respecto a raza, color, género, religión, edad, altura, peso, estado civil o discapacidad que no está relacionado con las calificaciones de un individuo para empleo o promoción, o que no está relacionado con la habilidad de un individuo para utilizar y beneficiarse de los servicios del distrito escolar, actividades, beneficios, privilegios o programas. Escuelas comunitarias de Wayne-Westland asegura que la falta de conocimientos de inglés no será una barrera para la admisión de participantes. Investigaciones relativas a la aplicación del Título VI, legislación Título IX, la Sección 504 y el Título II debe dirigirse a la Directora Ejecutiva de Estudiantes y Asuntos Jurídicos, Wayne-Westland Community Schools, 36745 Marquette, Westland, MI 48185 (734-419-2083).

Attorney Dana Nessel, known for defense of same-sex marriage, jumps into AG's race

Kathleen Gray
Detroit Free Press Lansing Bureau

Saying her first priority will be to shut down Enbridge's oil line 5 under the Straits of Mackinac, Detroit attorney Dana Nessel of Plymouth officially announced her campaign for state attorney general this afternoon.

She detailed a list of priorities, including increasing diversity in the office, stopping prosecutions of marijuana crimes, defending Planned Parenthood, expanding civil rights protections for the LGBTQ community and creating a public integrity unit to provide training resources for police and ensuring that bad cops can't transfer from department to depart-

ment.

But at the top of the list was "strictly enforcing the state's environmental code."

"On my first day, I will file to shut down Enbridge line 5. There will be no more risking the sanctity of the Great Lakes," she said.

Nessel, a Democrat, became the first candidate to announce a run to succeed Michigan Attorney General Bill Schuette, a Midland Republican who can't run for reelection because of term limits. He's widely expected to announce a run for governor.

She slammed Schuette for his fight to protect the ban on same-sex marriage, a case that Nessel helped to ultimately win when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in

2014 to legalize same-sex marriage in Michigan and across the nation.

"The Michigan attorney general squandered many millions of dollars fighting against the interest of hundreds of thousands of our state's residents," she said. "How I grew to loathe the office of Michigan Attorney General and all that it stood for."

While Nessel, who would be the first openly gay major party candidate to run for statewide office, was the first to announce her candidacy, she won't be the last.

Other Democrats looking at a possible run for the job include Pat Miles, a Harvard law school graduate who was



Nessel

appointed by President Barack Obama to serve as the U.S. Attorney for the Western District of Michigan, state Rep. Tim Greimel of Auburn Hills, and Macomb County Prosecutor Eric Smith.

"I haven't made an official announcement yet, but we need someone in the attorney general's office who will fight for everyday people," Greimel said.

Miles said to "stay tuned" for news about his future plans and the race for attorney general.

"As the former U.S. Attorney for the Western District, I know how critical it is for the people of Michigan to have an attorney general who will fight for everyone,"

he said in a statement.

Miles, the first African American to hold the U.S. attorney's job in the western district, left the job when Donald Trump was inaugurated president.

The nominees for attorney general, secretary of state and lieutenant governor will be chosen by political party delegates at state conventions next August. Voters will then decide who will win the statewide slots during the Nov. 6 general election in 2018.

On the Republican side, state Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker of Lawton and Speaker of the House Tom Leonard of DeWitt are the names most often mentioned as potential candidates for attorney general.

Nessel, a former Wayne County assistant prosecutor, is best known as the lead attorney in the case of DeBoer versus Gov. Rick Snyder, which challenged the bans on adoption and marriage for same-sex couples in Michigan. The case was consolidated with other lawsuits challenging bans on same-sex marriage, leading the U.S. Supreme Court decision in 2014 legalizing same-sex marriage.

Other candidates to file paperwork for statewide office so far include Republicans state Sen. Mike Kowall of White Lake and Shelby Township Clerk Stan Grot among Republicans and Libertarian Gregory Stempfle CQ for secretary of state.

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RESIGNS

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retiring as a captain in 2004. He then worked as chief of security for the Pontiac School District and as director of security and safety for six Parkview Health Hospitals in Indiana.

Taxpayers in the five counties with Metro-parks — Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw — pay a millage of 0.2146, that is expected to generate more than \$29 million in revenue this year for the authority, according to its 2017 budget.

That budget includes more than \$51 million in revenues and more than

\$62 million in expenses.

In March, the authority's board — two of whom are no longer serving — approved a \$21,000 raise for Phifer, bringing his salary to \$168,000.

In 2012, numerous lawsuits against the authority and various officials were filed about hiring and promotion practices that some law enforcement officers claimed favored minority candidates over older white males. The lawsuits alleged age, race or sex discrimination but have since been settled.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Salem seniors raise bar on and off field

Tim Smith
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With prospective Division I recruit Alex Howie at the front of the pack, a large group of Salem senior football players will be right behind him.

Thirty-two of 55 varsity players — led by 6-5, 305-pound lineman Howie, quarterback Ryan Young and linebacker/receiver Sean McCormack — have just one final kick at the can and want to help the Rocks reach the elusive state playoffs.

"I'm a fan of seniors leading," Salem head coach Kurt Britnell said. "If that's

the case, that's the less leading we (coaches) have to do and that's also probably an indication of what kind of team you have.

"If they're leading, you're probably going to be pretty good."

The trio of seniors took time out from Tuesday's practice to talk about how extra motivated they are to spearhead a playoff run in their final prep season — and about how they are following Urban Meyer's lead.

Meyer, the legendary Ohio State University head coach, wrote the 2015



TIM SMITH
Salem's Sean McCormack (from left), Alex Howie and Ryan Young are three seniors who will be among team leaders in 2017.

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PREP FOOTBALL



ALL-STAR WEAPON

Marty Budner
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Pierson Cooke was punting footballs 60 yards into the end zone at Monday afternoon's practice on the Cranbrook Kingswood oval.

The senior's gifted right foot was drawing rave reviews from both head coach Joe D'Angelo — "look at that one" — and cheering teammates forcefully shouting out his nickname — "Five Star" — with each booming blast.

Cooke returns as an all-star kicker/punter for Cranbrook Kingswood's football team and D'Angelo couldn't be more thrilled to have such a huge special-teams weapon at his disposal. In fact, the veteran head coach, who won two state championships at Detroit Country Day, believes Cooke is the best kicker he's had in 34 years as a head coach.

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MARTY BUDNER

Pierson Cooke averaged 34 yards per punt and booted nine field goals for Cranbrook Kingswood last fall.

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Beginning Thursday night with the opening of the 2017 football season, readers will experience exciting new digital features while still enjoying the insight and great writing of our experienced sports writers. Our coverage will include social media, video and live posts during games. Once you know the score, look for quick takeaways soon after the game. More in-depth pieces will follow. We will also post highlight videos and photo galleries.

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NOVI VS. GROVES LEADS WEEK 1 COVERAGE

Aug. 24 is the kickoff date for the 2017 high school football season. Look for our coverage at www.hometownlife.com, with updates on Facebook @hometownlifespports and Twitter @htlsports

Our HTLSports Game of the Week coverage will feature live tweets and coverage from veteran sports editor @BradEmons1 beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, when Birmingham Groves hosts Novi. Follow the coverage of this game and others throughout the season by using #HTLSports.

Look for other Week 1 live coverage of these games:

Thursday
Bloomfield Hills at Seaholm, 7 p.m., follow Marty Budner @BhmEccentric

Friday
Livonia Franklin at Stevenson: 7 p.m. follow sports editor @TimSmith_Sports

Saturday
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LIVONIA WILD PREVAIL



LIVONIA WILD

The Livonia Wild 12U Black travel softball team celebrates winning the USSSA Motor City Madness "Spring is Eternal" tournament. Team members are (front row, from left) Katie Nowak, Abby McCallion, Morgan Bogacki, Emily Maliszewski, Kaitlin Trantham, Makenna Waligora, Mia Cousino, (back row, from left) assistant coach Jim Nowak, assistant coach Dana Waligora, Grace Young, Gabby Krekeler, assistant coach Paul McCallion, Macy Brigmon, head coach Drew Maliszewski, Jamie Ostrowski and assistant coach Lisa Bogacki.

SALEM

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book "Above the Line: Lessons in Leadership and Life from a Championship Season." It detailed the Buckeyes' run to the 2014 national title.

"Above the Line" was mandatory summer reading for the Rocks and will be the team's slogan for the 2017 season (which begins Thursday, Aug. 24, at New Boston Huron).

"A big part of the book is (that) 'event and action equals outcome.'" Howie said. "Because you have an event and however you or your team reacts to it decides your outcome."

"So you come across adversity and you can decide to go after it positively or negatively and that's going to impact your outcome of it."

Be aware

Howie added that "to be 'Above the Line' is always being in touch with your decisions and actions, being positive and just trying to work against adversity."

According to Young, who literally will be standing right behind center Howie on the Salem offensive line, the team is all in on following Meyer's philosophy about teamwork and winning.

"It just means all your actions that you do, whether it's school or football or your family, always make the right decision because somebody's always watching," Young said.

Concurring was McCormack, who like Young is healthy again after suffering injuries last season.

"Above the Line," to me," McCormack said, "is more like putting our team first before yourself and always making positive decisions on how to impact the team in a positive way."



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Salem quarterback Ryan Young, shown from a 2016 game, is raring to go as the 2017 season draws near.

And, Howie noted, it will be "high intensity every game, high intensity, high energy. Keep the team flowing."

By always doing the right things from a leadership standpoint, Young noted that the team itself will benefit.

"Being a football team's always going to have great chemistry on the locker room and on the field," Young said. "So if you get that stuff down (the) X's and O's will come easy."

McCormack said a plus for this year's seniors is the experience gained last year, when the Rocks finished 4-5 and just missed reaching the playoffs.

"I think this group is a really strong group and I think we'll have a really positive

outcome on the season if we keep everyone healthy and keep a positive mindset," McCormack said. "But last year, I think our juniors did a really good job and we need to continue that this year and rub off on the younger kids so they can stay positive, too."

One thing the Rocks will be looking forward to is the Week 4 contest against Canton. It will be the first such meeting for any current Salem player, since the last game between the campus rivals was in 2012.

"We're focusing on what we're doing today, really," Britnell said when asked about the Canton match-up. "Get through the (scrimmage) and then the focus will be on Huron."

But Britnell said the opportunity is there for the largest group of seniors during his nine-year career to make a difference.

He cited key players such as Young, Howie, McCormack, running backs Andrew Davis, Parker Selby and Cody Tapp.

"They all got to do it together," Britnell said. "Every single one of them (seniors) has to be leading by example, doing the right things, showing 'Above the Line' behavior in their actions."

"That's what we're hoping for from all of them."

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COOKE

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"To show you how much I think of him, I hardly would ever think of field goals before," D'Angelo said. "But now we go into a game with the idea that we can kick a field goal anytime ... and how many games are decided by extra points?"

"It's just an important phase of the game. He is the best I've ever had."

Impressive numbers

Cooke, a 17-year-old Bloomfield Hills resident, is considered one of the state's premier kickers. It's an amazing feat considering the Vardar-developed soccer player is entering only his second season of football.

After transferring to Cranbrook Kingswood following his freshman year at the University of Detroit-Jesuit, Cooke wanted to make some friends and decided it would be "cool" to become a kicker. Cooke was ineligible to play as a sophomore, but donned the blue and green Cranbrook Kingswood uniform for the first time last year as a junior and didn't disappoint.

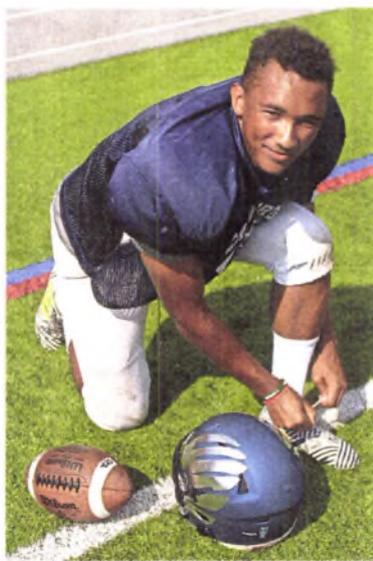
"I had never kicked a football until I came here," said Cooke, who primarily played soccer as a youngster. "I'm definitely surprised at how well I've done. It's all kind of surreal right now, because I really wasn't expecting to have a lot of success after my first year of football. So to get all-state really shocked me."

Cooke simmered with some impressive numbers last fall.

He booted nine field goals — four better than 40 yards — in 12 attempts. He made 30 of 33 extra-points for a sizzling 91-percent conversion rate. In addition, he averaged 53 yards per kickoff, with 31 of 50

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PIERSON COOKE
Cranbrook senior and one of the state's premier punter/kickers



MARTY BUDNER

All-state senior kicker Pierson Cooke gives Cranbrook Kingswood a special-teams advantage this fall.

bouncing out of the end zone for a touchback.

Cooke finished as Cranbrook's second-leading scorer with 57 points.

As a punter, Cooke averaged 34 yards per punt, with his longest 51 yards. Of his 28 punts, 10 of them placed the opposition inside their 20-yard line.

As a result, Cooke was named first team all-state kicker by the Associated Press. He also earned all-Catholic League recognition and garnered multiple newspaper all-star honors, including all-Division 4 by the Detroit Free Press.

Nationally-ranked talent

The 6-foot-1, 185-pound kicker spent the summer at a pair of prestigious camps — The Kicking Coach camp and Kohl's Kicking Camp — in Wisconsin. He enters the 2017

season with a pair of national rankings: 13th in punting and 20th in kicking.

"Last year, I came to practice during this week and really didn't have any preseason training," said Cooke, who is known as an exceptionally hard worker. "After my first season, I realized how much work it was going to take to actually improve and get the mechanics down a lot better, so I've been working on a lot, basically, since spring to work on every aspect of my game — whether it be in the weight room or just accuracy in kicking."

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Cooke's talents give D'Angelo

lots of coaching options.

D'Angelo loves the fact that the opposition starts most of its drives from the 20-yard line following Cranbrook Kingswood kickoffs. He also relishes Cooke's long-distance field goal ability on stalled drives.

"He just has an extremely strong leg," D'Angelo said. "As an example of that, almost every one of our kickoffs go deep into the end zone, so there is no run back. And he has worked on his timing and his accuracy for placekicking and extra points."

"Kicking is about a third of the game. You have to have a good kicking game to do things with the special teams, so that gives us a huge advantage. It's a nice feeling to have as a coach. He's been at a number of camps and has done extremely well. A lot of people are aware of him now."

Cooke is simply hoping his talents will help Cranbrook continue its winning ways. The Cranes have managed three consecutive winning seasons under D'Angelo and aim to make it four straight.

"I hope I'm a key for the team," Cooke said. "But I kind of see myself more as a second line of defense, because I know (starting quarterback) Trevor (McConnell) and our offense will get a lot of done. In situations where we don't get touchdowns, I feel like I can come on the field and help with field goals or, if we're pinned deep in our half, I can help with punts."

"I feel a lot more comfortable this year. I was kind of nervous last year, since I had never played the sport, let alone play on the varsity team. But it's a lot of fun."

DIGITAL

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Great stories

In addition to our refocused game coverage, we will still include rich storytelling that gives insight into the lives of players and coaches both on and off the field. Features like our story on Michigan's top kicker Jake Moody and the life-saving efforts of lacrosse player Ryan Figueroa. These are the kind of stories that resonate with readers across Hometown Life Land whether a professed sports fanatic or casual observer.

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Football page in print

Because of earlier print deadlines, there will be no game coverage in the Sunday editions; for teams that submit game information to us, the Thursday print editions will have a page devoted to football scores, standings and plenty of photos.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Groves looks to follow up on memorable season

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Birmingham Groves took the prep football world by storm in 2016.

The Falcons posted a record-setting season, capturing their first regional championship in the process. The memorable campaign ended with an emotional 14-7 setback to eventual Division 2 state champion Detroit King in Groves' first semifinal appearance. There was a lot of hugging and tears shed after that close defeat.

The heartbreaking loss put the clamps on an amazing 11-2 campaign that set a new standard for single-season wins. Groves also captured its second straight Oakland Activities Association championship.

The challenge this year will be to defend its OAA White Division title and compete for a fifth consecutive playoff berth.

However, after graduating 25 seniors, Groves could be hard-pressed to duplicate last year's sterling showing.

Returning co-captains believe

But don't tell that to returning Groves co-captains Chaise Ford and Christian Zeitvogel.

Ford, a senior defensive back/running back, and Zeitvogel, a senior lineman, believe their under-the-radar team should not be overlooked. Both players suggest last year's experience will provide the proper motivation for the returning players to carve out their own successful piece of history.

"We know we lost a lot of guys, but those guys left us with a dog mentality," said Ford, in his second year as a varsity starter. "We get to the ball. We fly around. We hit. We make plays. We're just looking to practice hard, play hard and work off what we started last season."

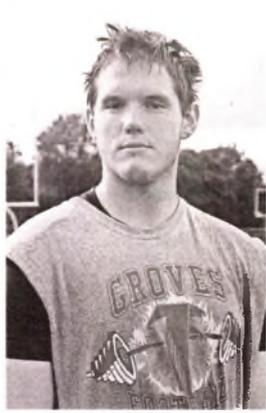
"We had guys last year that were on the scout team giving the seniors and the starting defense and offense great looks. We have those guys coming back and we have great leadership this year with great captains."

"We have people who have been around a successful team.



MARTY BUDNER

Senior Chaise Ford will help key Groves' fortunes this season as both a running back and defensive back.



MARTY BUDNER

Senior center Christian Zeitvogel, who will attend Kalamazoo College to play football, believes Groves has the talent for another memorable season.

The seniors taught us a lot last year and we're just working off what they taught us."

Like Ford, Zeitvogel is a four-year member of the program. The 6-foot-3, 230-pound center will anchor the offense and play a key role in helping to execute the Falcons' always explosive running attack.

'Most exhilarating experience'

Zeitvogel remembers beating Farmington Harrison, 14-7, in a regular-season game thanks to a key touchdown catch by tight end Drew Shekell and a huge interception by free safety Ryan Flaherty — both of whom graduated. He said that game was a turning point when Groves started to really believe in itself.

"Last year was probably the most exhilarating experience of my life," Zeitvogel said. "After we beat Harrison, I remember thinking we're a darn good team. We're a lot better than I expected."

"And that's sort of been the mentality this year. Everyone keeps saying that 'You guys were good last year, but you have to rebuild and you guys lost a lot of seniors.' But we're saying, 'No, that's not the case. We're going to prove you wrong. We are going to keep winning and we're going to show you we are not underdogs and that we are going to

keep winning until you guys give us the respect we deserve."

Players need to develop

Next year is here and Ford and Zeitvogel are two of 16 seniors who will provide the leadership necessary for Groves to produce another big season.

The three other returning starters are Don Llope (offensive/defensive lineman), Ryan Salter (fullback/linebacker) and Griffen Best (offensive/defensive tackle).

Senior Colton Tinsley will take over at quarterback for Beau Kewley and senior Zak Abdulwasi (linebacker/wide receiver) will be another key newcomer in the starting lineup. The team's other seniors include Offie Rashed, James Shelton, Tyler Newitt, Isaac Carroll, Quentin Hotchkiss-Bortz, Izak Geisler, Daniel Yates, Ben Uzorka and Joe McDonald.

Groves hosts Novi to open its season Aug. 24 in non-league action. The Falcons begin their OAA White title defense at home the following week against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, which moved down this fall after five years in the Red Division.

BENEFIT GOLF OUTING

Aiming to help raise awareness about rare cancer

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Fay

Teaching young men how to properly play baseball is a point of pride for Schoolcraft College coach Rob Fay.

But Fay takes any personal pride to another level when he can help those players learn about life.

That's why Fay and his assistant coaches organized Tuesday's Schoolcraft Baseball Golf Outing for Testicular Awareness. The four-man scrambles event is slated for Idyl Wyld Golf Course in Livonia.

"We wanted to do something to have our alumni come back, see our new recruits, meet our current players, see the progression that the program is making with the foundation that they laid," Fay said. "But like we tell our guys all the time, this is about more than baseball."

"As a coaching staff, we're always preaching to them how fortunate they are to play the game, the opportunity they have. But the lessons we teach through baseball are more about life than the game of baseball."

Fay speaks from experience in both categories. He is a survivor of testicular cancer.

"It's a cancer that nobody discusses, nobody talks about," Fay said. "But back in '99, when I was diagnosed, I think the stat was one out of every 10,000 males between 15-30 were getting testicular cancer."

"But it's also a cancer that's very curable if you know how to check, what to do if you find something and you know the people to reach out to."

Can't be selfish

Fay found out about his disease almost by accident.

"One of my siblings had undergone surgery for cancer and my mom called to let me know the surgery went well," he said. "Fortunately for me, while obtaining my bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University, I learned about self-exams."

"When I hung up the phone, I realized I hadn't done one in a long time, so I checked and found a lump."

Fay soon visited a urologist, who confirmed the lump was cancerous. He then underwent chemotherapy; he has been cancer-free since 2005.

Awareness about the disease also is being raised because of Monday's successful return to the Colorado Rockies by pitcher Chad Bettis. He

was diagnosed in November and had not pitched in the majors since — until pitching seven scoreless innings against Atlanta.

Although testicular cancer accounts for about 1 percent of all cancers in men, according to the Testicular Cancer Society, it is the most common form of cancer in men ages 15-35. (Each year, about 8,500 men will be diagnosed and 350 will die from the disease.)

"This is just another way for us to help these young men," Fay said. "Because as we try to better their lives, you never know, this could save someone's life."

"We can't be selfish as baseball people and just focus on baseball, when we have an opportunity to get to such a large group of young men on our team and in the community to spread a bigger message. So that's what we're doing."

Building awareness

The baseball players will listen to Dr. John Harb, from St. Mary Mercy Livonia, talk about why they should be proactive about their health and to know what to do if they suspect something might be wrong.

"With Dr. Harb from St. Mary Mercy volunteering his time to come speak at the event," Fay said, "if nothing else, they will know of a resource they can call if they find themselves in a situation like I was and have any question they have answered."

Fay stressed that Harb's message isn't just for Schoolcraft baseball players, however.

"This is why we are inviting everyone in the community to come out and golf," Fay said. "The more people we can make aware of this the better."

"We are excited to get this started this year and look forward to doing this in the future as well."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Bloomfield turns Red; Seaholm, Rice gear for new season

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Area football teams conducted scrimmages Thursday and are just days away from opening the 2017 campaign.

Following are brief outlooks for the Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham Seaholm and Bloomfield Hills Brother Rice football teams.

Bloomfield Hills

The Bloomfield Hills football program is just five years old.

Despite that youthful status, the Black Hawks have already played in all of the Oakland Activities Association's three divisions.

This fall, they are returning to the Red Division after having played in the White (2013) and the Blue (2016). In between, they were Red Division members.

The Black Hawks enjoyed a tremendous season last year in the Blue. They captured the division crown and did not lose a regular-season game to register the program's first winning season. In addition, Bloomfield Hills made its postseason debut with a 31-14 loss to West Bloomfield to finish with a 9-1 mark.

After that record-setting season, Bloomfield Hills was promoted back to the OAA Red Division. The Black Hawks will again play the OAA's larger schools — West Bloomfield, Clarkston, Rochester Adams, Troy Athens,

Lake Orion and Southfield.

It promises to be a challenging schedule, but veteran head coach Dan Loria said his team is well-prepared.

"I think this team is capable of competing for a league championship, but there are factors that we can't control," Loria said. "We have to get up every week in this league and be ready to go. But I feel confident that this team is up for the challenge and that's all I can ask."

"When the day is over, these guys are going to us everything they have on Friday nights," he added. "I believe it will be enough to win more than we lose and we'll see where we're at the end of nine games. I think we'll be in the mix."

Bloomfield Hills returns this season with a solid core of seniors, led by Ball State commits John Paddock (6-0, 180-pound quarterback) and Jack Sape (6-5, 250-pound defensive end). The other returning seniors include Ty Slazinski (6-0, 170-pound wide receiver), Jordan Bailey (6-0, 175-pound outside linebacker/running back) and Eli McCourt (6-2, 190-pound linebacker/wide receiver).

The newcomers to watch are junior wide receiver Darren Mack (5-11, 170), a transfer from Brother Rice, and sophomore wide receiver/cornerback Alec Ward (5-10, 170).

"We just have to take it one game at a time, staying healthy through it and having some young kids grow up as

we go through it," Loria said.

Bloomfield Hills begins its quest for a second straight winning season at 7 p.m. Thursday at Birmingham Seaholm.

Birmingham Seaholm

Seaholm has struggled the past three seasons, winning just 10 games combined. However, a large group of experienced players has the Maples looking forward to snapping that losing skid this fall.

Veteran head coach Jim DeWald's squad has a nice blend of returning seniors and juniors.

The returnees who gained a lot of playing time last year include seniors Carter Stagner (6-4, 225-pound tackle/defensive end), Ben Finkbeiner (5-11, 315-pound guard), Nick Lang (5-10, 185-pound slot receiver/defensive back), Vaishnav Siddapureddy (5-11, 190-pound wide receiver/safety), Ben Barton (6-4, 205-pound tight end/outside linebacker), James Allen (5-8, 215-pound nose guard), Charlie Nummer (6-1, 185-pound free safety) and Scott Simon (5-8, 180-pound linebacker).

Juniors Paul Jokisch (defensive end), Max Schumaker (slot receiver/defensive back) and Joel Mitchell (middle linebacker) are other key returning players. Mitchell also will take over as Seaholm's starting quarterback.

Offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Ben Thayer said Seaholm's

strengths are team leadership, good energy, physicality, team speed, passion and experience.

"We need to have high energy and give a big effort throughout an entire game led by all the players," Thayer said. "The key will be to have a balanced offensive attack and strong play in the defensive front and the secondary."

Brother Rice

New year. New coach. Brother Rice enters 2017 with its third coach in the past five years.

After legendary head coach Al Fracassa retired following the 2013 season, longtime assistant David Sofran took over and compiled a 20-12 record in his three seasons, with two playoff appearances. However, Sofran was let go following last year's 7-4 campaign that ended with a playoff loss to Birmingham Groves.

Now, Adam Korzeniewski (Coach K) is in charge of the storied Brother Rice program, which owns nine MHSAA state championships.

"The big thing is, everything that I'm doing here as a first-year head coach at Rice is creating it for the first time," said Korzeniewski, Birmingham Seaholm's defensive coordinator prior to coming to Rice. "The genesis of the idea, putting things into place. Nothing has been established before, from my point of view. So there is a lot

of energy and focus going into creating things for the first time.

"As far as the tradition, yeah, I understand the school has won a number of state championships and they've accomplished a lot of things in the past, but none of it is under my radar," he added. "We're worried about what we have to do this year and we just want to have one heck of a camp."

Korzeniewski heads into his first season as a head coach led by four key returning starters: seniors and quad-captains Michael Laurencelle (defensive tackle), Rubin Williams (linebacker), Mac Menard (safety) and Caleb Jackson (wide receiver).

Senior David Mobius and junior Mariano Valente are competing at quarterback and senior Jack Moran figures to be the starting tailback.

"I can tell you what most people think about us is that we're not going to have that good of a year relative to the (Catholic League's) Central Division, as we're picked to finish third out of four teams," he said. "We're just going to go out and create a work structure, we're going to be competitive and we're going to prepare."

Korzeniewski's first two games as Rice's head coach will be at home (Berkley's Hurley Field): Aug. 25 against U-D Jesuit and Sept. 1 against Mishawaka (Ind.) Penn. Both start at 7 p.m.

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8 red flags employers see on your resume

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Do you send out lots of resumes and never hear back? According to the Society for Human Resource Management, recruiters tend to spend less than five minutes looking over a resume, so your content and formatting is important. A few tips on what to do – and what not to do – on your resume may help.

1. Your resume is obviously recycled

If you're one of those individuals who sends out the same resume for every job application, you shouldn't be surprised if you don't hear anything back. Read the posting carefully and write your resume and cover letter toward that particular job. Include your relevant experience and how you would be an asset to the company. Otherwise, your application may be destined for the bottom of the pile. Recruiters say that it is surprising how many job applications have no relevance to the job.

2. Your resume is too flashy

Unless you are applying for a job as an artist or graphic designer, over-embellishing your resume may backfire on you. Employers are looking for



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workers who are qualified for the job, and recruiters aren't going to spend much time trying to figure out when and where you worked when they have to wade through decorative fonts, colors and other unnecessary decorations.

3. Your email address is not professional

While the email address you use on a regular basis might be something you consider cute or original, such as partythenight@email.com, the recruiter might not find it amusing. If an applicant has this type of email address, it is a better idea to create a

new email with an address that won't be perceived as frivolous or suggestive.

4. You have spelling and grammatical errors

Poor spelling and grammar are noticed by recruiters and can make a recruiter discount your application. This also counts for social media postings. Take a moment before sending off your cover letter and resume to spell check, and make sure that everything is correct. Do the same for your social media posts.

5. You omit dates

While it may be easier for

an individual to leave out dates, this may seem suspicious to recruiters. This could mean there are gaps in employment history or an individual changed jobs frequently. If you have a long history and great credentials, it may be less important.

6. Your information is outdated

When an individual does not update a resume when it is necessary, all the information may not be correct. While he or she might add a new job to the list, checking the current phone number and address is sometimes over-

looked. Recruiters say it isn't unusual to send an email to an applicant and have it returned, or call and find out the phone number is different.

7. You've changed jobs frequently

Frequent job changes are not likely to be looked upon favorably by recruiters. While workers do change jobs more often than in the past, too frequent a change may be a red flag for recruiters. If an individual stays on a job less than two years, it might make that worker more likely to be overlooked for another individual with longer time at one job.

8. You don't use bullet points on your resume

Recruiters like resumes that get right to the point, and the use of bullet points makes that easier to do. Sometimes, a lack of bullet points accompanies a resume that is far too long. Try to keep a resume under two pages, and use bullet points to focus on what you did to be an asset at your earlier jobs. Be specific.

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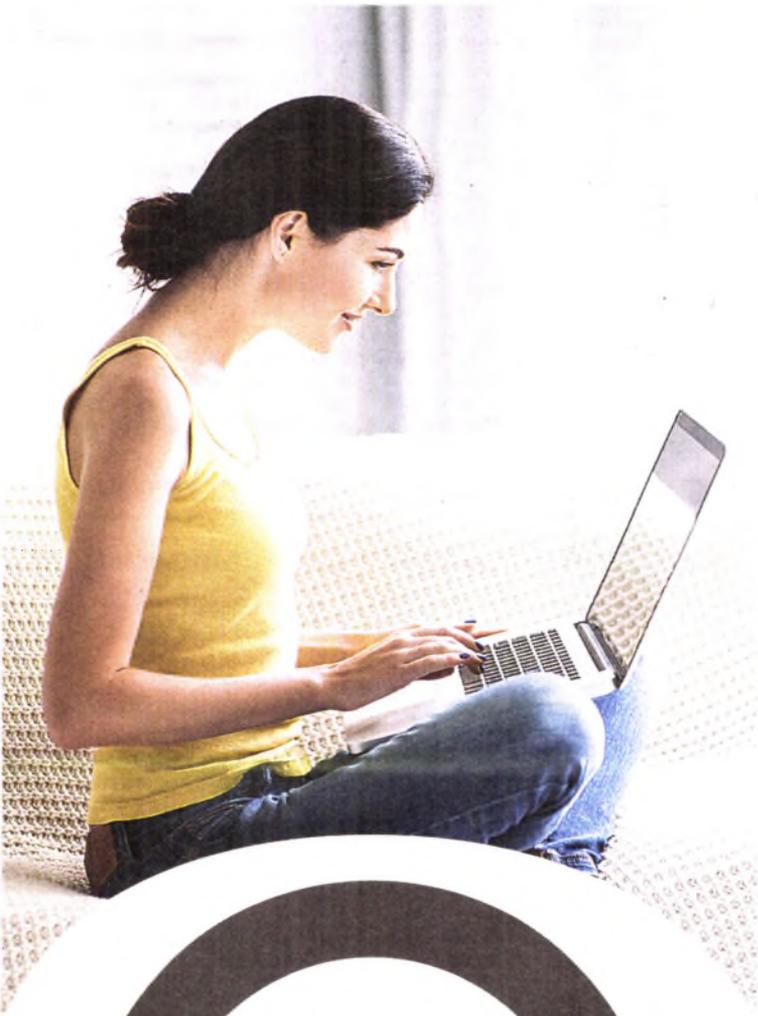
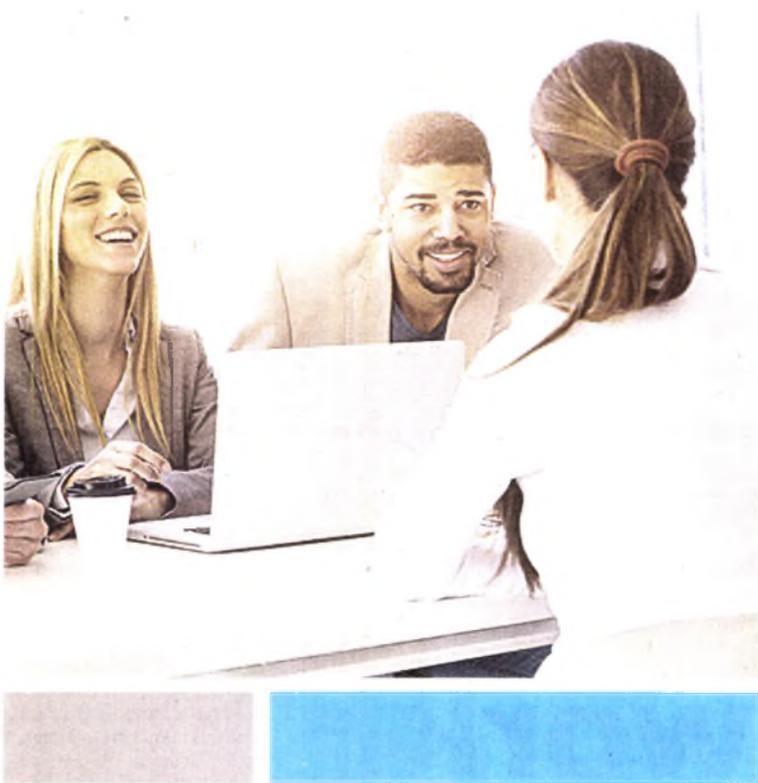
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which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

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Car Report

HOW FCA BUILDS BRANDS: DODGE IS PERFORMANCE, CHRYSLER IS FAMILY-FRIENDLY FUNCTIONALITY



By Dale Buss

Even as rumors swirl these days about whether Chinese automakers might be interested in buying Fiat Chrysler, the brand stewards at FCA have their heads down, attempting to add to their remarkable record of building equity in the stable of Jeep, Ram, Dodge, Chrysler, Fiat, Maserati and Alfa Romeo.

Right now, the highest-profile such effort is by Tim Kuniskis, who heads passenger car brands of Dodge, SRT, Chrysler and Fiat for the transatlantic automaker.

Adding to its performance chops, Dodge staged one of its highest-profile experiential events in the run-up to the Woodward Avenue Dream Cruise, what one internal wag called "Woodward-stock": The Enthusiast Network's Roadkill Nights Powered by Dodge.

Affiliated with the annual cruise, Dodge took over the northern reaches of Woodward and staged red-meat style events for gas-power mongers that included street-legal drag racing, a car show, a simulated ride in a high-powered Dodge Challenger SRT Demon, mechanical bull rides and more. Last year, 30,000 enthusiasts attended the event, and Kuniskis told me he expected more this year.

"Beyond brand building," Kuniskis said, with the Roadkill Nights event "we're selling 700- and 800-horsepower cars to the general public."

On the other hand, Kuniskis and his team also have been busy marketing the Chrysler Pacifica as they attempt to use the two-year-old vehicle to redefine the sleepy hybrid segment around hyper-functionality. Recent brand-building gambits have included the launch of a partnership with Sesame Street as well as the announcement of a new partnership in San Francisco under which Kango -- an on-demand



The Count and other Sesame Street characters enjoying a Pacifica

ride service for kids whose drivers are thoroughly vetted -- will use Pacifica Hybrid minivans under an affordable lease.

I talked with Kuniskis about mid-summer marketing of Dodge and Chrysler:

Q: What's the significance of your sponsorship of Roadkill Nights for the Dodge brand?

Tim Kuniskis: Every brand does experiential marketing. About four and a half years ago we decided to take Dodge down to the core essence of what it does well and make mainstream performance the main lens for what it stands for. So we couldn't keep doing experiential marketing in the same tried and true way; it just doesn't fit.

So three years ago we're going to make this big [Dream Cruise-related] tentpole event part of our experiential marketing instead of doing a bunch of little things. It can transcend way beyond the footprint of the actual experience and get media and social-media attention.

We tested the concept at the Pontiac

Silverdome three years ago and didn't really promote it -- and 10,000 people showed up. Then last year we said we know there's something to this; let's take it to the next level. Let's see if we could actually shut down Woodward Avenue.

And the outcome is we had the perfect venue with [Woodward] and the city of Pontiac and [the Michigan Department of Transportation], and it became a really unbelievable event.

[Fans] walk away saying that Dodge gets me, that Dodge understands I like to cruise in my car and go to the drag strip and do burnouts. That helps us conquest business. Plus a million people who are interested in performance vehicles, not vehicles in general like at an auto show, are coming to see some part of the Dream Cruise. A million people who are laser focused on what we do as a brand.

Q: What about the Chrysler brand?

Kuniskis: With Dodge we said we're going to be the performance brand in our portfolio. Performance is an attitude. We're going to build awesome

cars and then trickle down that attitude to other cars, cascade that attitude and personality through the whole brand.

I make exactly the same argument for Chrysler: If the model for building a brand for Dodge is Chargers and Challengers, with Chrysler it's family, functionality and fuel efficiency -- and nothing does that better than Pacifica. We can build the positioning around that ... products around this brand should be tied to that just like Dodge is tied to Charger.

Q: So how are you evolving the Pacifica and Chrysler brand strategy?

Kuniskis: At this moment in time the brand is Pacifica. The 300 is there and holds its own but it's just like Caravan [minivan] in Dodge: 300 is not perfectly aligned with where the Chrysler brand is going forward but it's selling and making money and we're happy with it.

For Pacifica, the strategy really is: It's a minivan, and minivans are sold on functionality, the interior, and being easier for my life.



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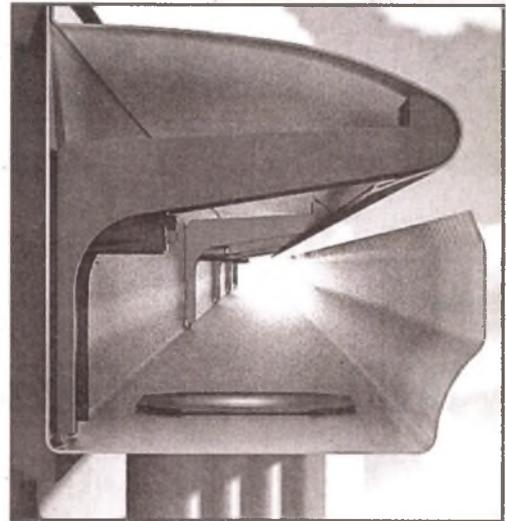
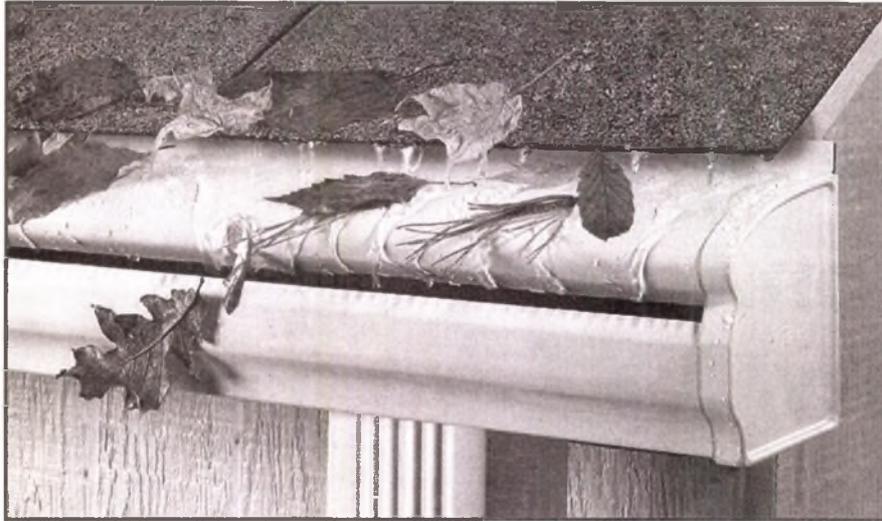
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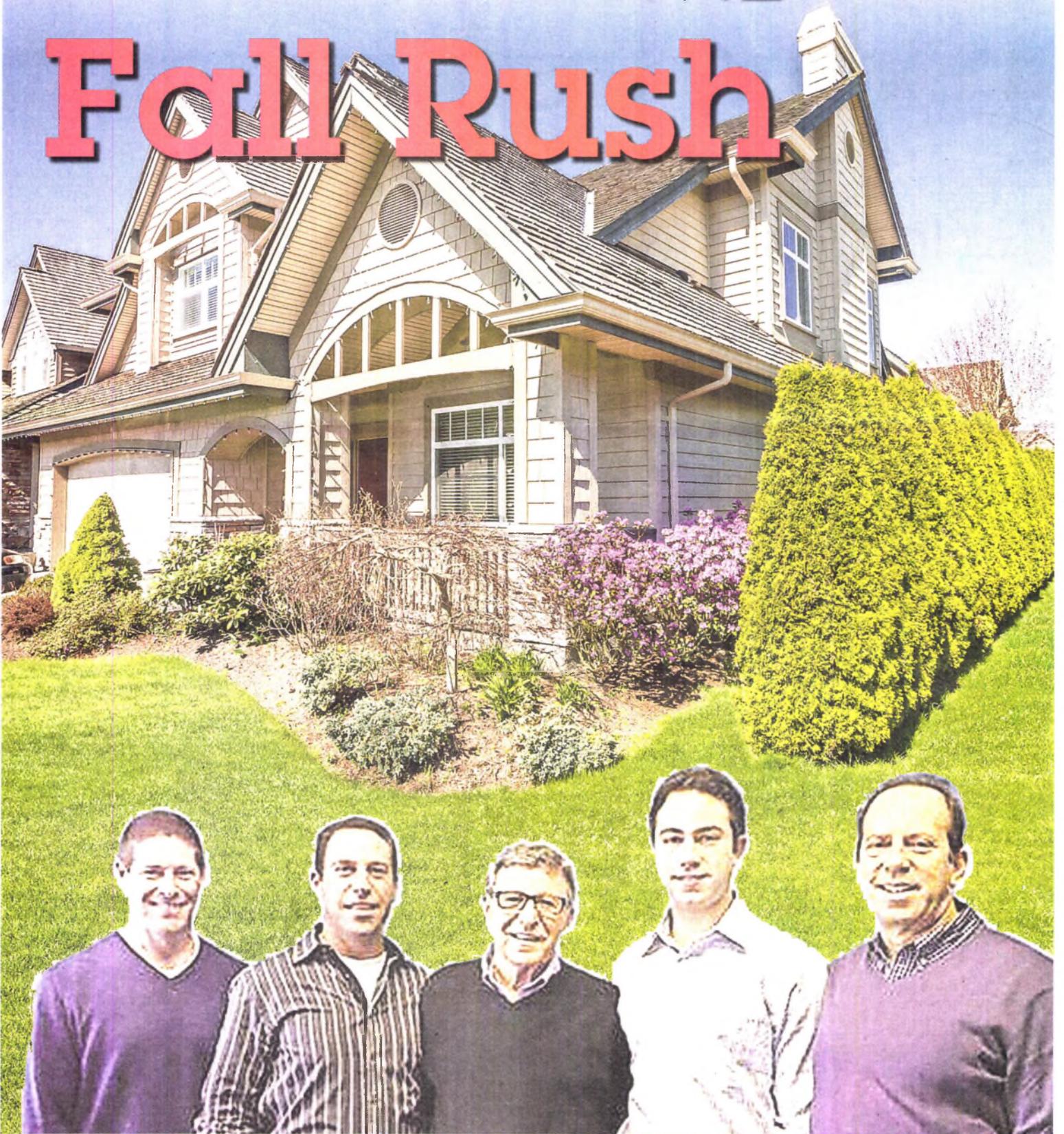
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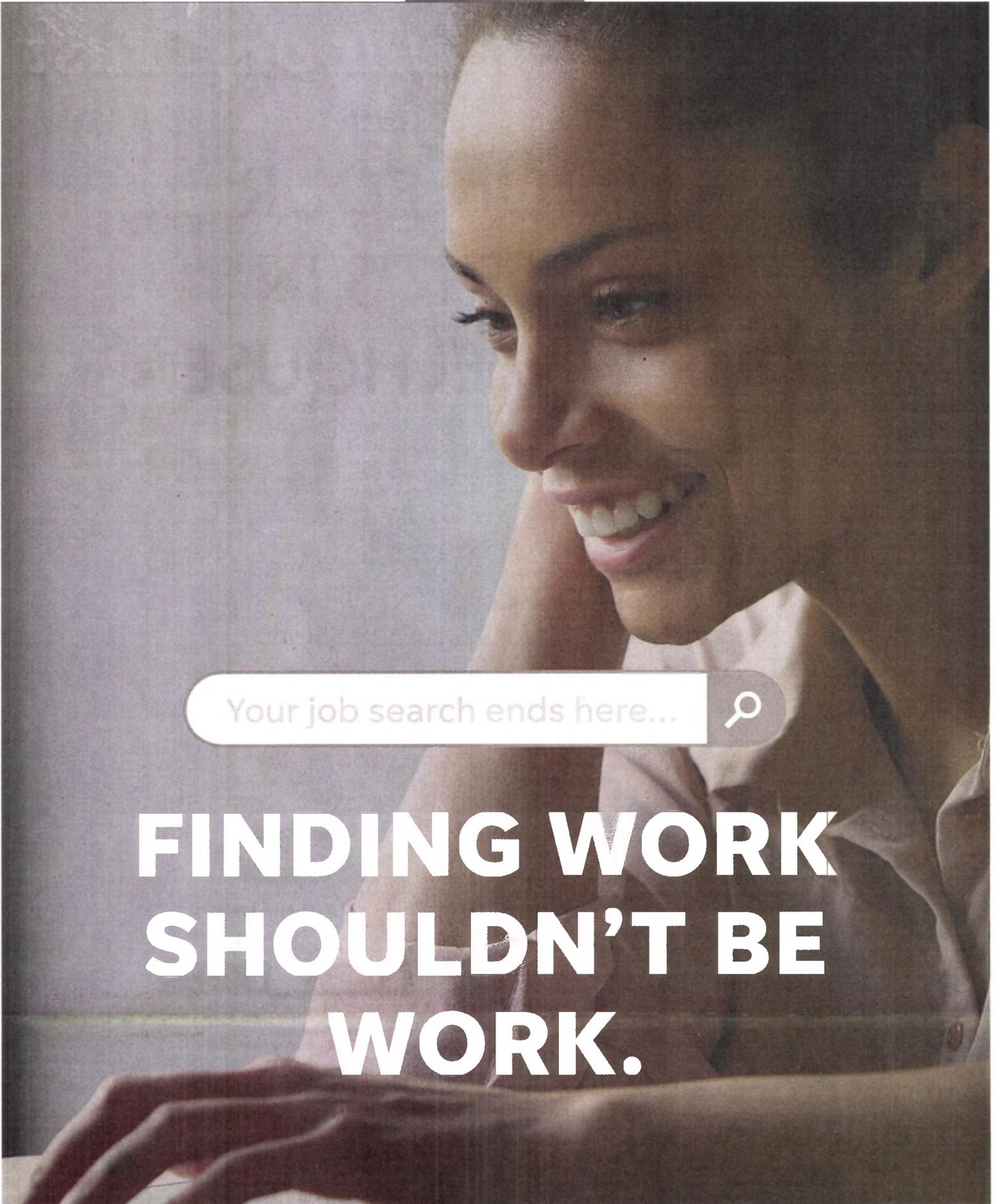
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GARTH J. CHRISTIE, MMC, Township Clerk
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Published: August 20, 2017

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**CITY OF LIVONIA
PLANNING COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

In accordance with the provisions set forth in Section 502 of Act 110 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 2006, as amended, and Articles XIX and XXIII of Ordinance #543, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Livonia, as amended, the City Planning Commission of the City of Livonia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 2017, in the Livonia City Hall, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the following item:

Petition 2017-08-02-09 submitted by S.Y.B. Enterprises, Inc. requesting approval of all plans required by Section 11.03(a) of the City of Livonia Zoning Ordinance #543, as amended, in connection with a proposal to construct a gas station at 27430 Seven Mile Road, located on the northwest corner of Seven Mile and Inkster Roads in the Southeast ¼ of Section 1.

The above-mentioned petition will be on file in the City Planning Commission office, 33000 Civic Center Drive, Livonia, Michigan, during the period of five (5) days immediately preceding the said hearing and may be examined by any and all persons during the normal working hours Monday through Friday.

Ian Wilshaw, Chairman
CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

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City of Livonia - 07/10/2017 1,828th Regular Meeting Synopsis

Present: White, Bahr, Meakin, Brosnan, Jolly, and McIntyre.

Absent: Kritzman.

Items were received and filed.

- #233-17 Approving minutes of the 1,827th Regular Meeting of the Council - June 19, 2017. President McIntyre announced two (2) upcoming Public Hearings.
- #234-17 Approve request to close Marie St. for a block party - Aug. 5th rain date Aug. 12th.
- #235-17 Approve request to close Summers St. for a block party - Aug. 5th rain date Aug. 6th.
- #236-17 Approve appointment of Patrick D. Crandell to the Economic Development Corporation.
- #237-17 Approve reappointment of Benjamin A. Schepis to the Zoning Board of Appeals.
- #238-17 Authorize purchase of two (2) 2017 Ford Police Interceptor packages.
- #239-17 Authorize sale of City-owned property located at 15505 Auburndale, for \$79,000.00.
- #240-17 Authorize sale of City-owned property located at 18071 Floral for \$30,001.00.
- #241-17 Authorize purchase of 100% of the City's requirement of rock salt used for ice control.
- #242-17 Approve Petition 2016-08-08-12 to remodel exterior of one unit at Brickshire Square Retail Plaza located at 29102 Five Mile Road, with conditions.
- First Reading, Second Reading and Roll Call Vote (6-0)** was given to an ordinance amending Section 050 of Title 3, Chapter 05, (City Property Disposition) of the Livonia Code of Ordinances.
- #243-17 Approve Petition 2009-11-02-16 extending waiver use approval to operate a massage establishment at 33600 Seven Mile Rd.
- #244-17 Approve application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate from Amazon.com., 39000 Amrhein Road, Livonia, MI 48150, within Livonia Industrial Development Overlay District No 112 for twelve (12) years

Meeting Adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

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Livonia City Clerk

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City of Livonia - 07/24/2017 1,829th Regular Meeting Synopsis

Present: Bahr, Meakin, Brosnan, Jolly, White, and McIntyre.

Absent: Kritzman.

Items were received and filed.

- #245-17 Approving minutes of the 1,828th Regular Meeting of the Council - July 10, 2017.
- #246-17 Approving request to close Grandon St. for a block party Sept. 23rd.
- #247-17 Approving request to close Woodring St. for a block party Aug. 12th.
- #248-17 Approving request to close Hees St. for a block party Sept. 9th.
- #249-17 Approving request to close Sussex St. for a block party Sept. 9th, rain date Sept. 10th.
- #250-17 Waive City's Noise Ordinance for summer festival at Madonna University Aug. 6th.
- #251-17 Approving request to utilize Greenmead property for Armenian Festival, June 9th.
- #252-17 Authorizing the Municipal Credit Contract between SMART and the City of Livonia.
- #253-17 Authorizing the purchase of six (6) mobile vehicle lift systems.
- #254-17 Authorizing the purchase of one (1) PL Custom Titan 170 Type 1 ambulance.
- #255-17 Accepting the bid of Direct Fitness Solutions, LLC, for three (3) Precor 835 ellipticals. #256-17 Accepting the bid of All Pro Exercise, for three (3) Octane XT4700 Cross Trainers and one (1) Octane XT6000 X-Ride.
- #257-17 Accepting the bid of Forte Fitness, Inc., for six (6) free motion treadmills.
- #258-17 Accepting the bid Aquatic Source, LLC, for a leisure pool filter sand replacement.
- #259-17 Accepting the bid of GameTime c/o Sinclair Recreation, for the purchase and installation of a playground structure for Dover Park.
- #260-17 Authorizing the purchase of one (1) 2017 Ford F150 4x4 pickup truck, with plow, safety lighting and spray in bed liner and outfitting.
- #261-17 Authorizing the purchase of one (1) 2017 Ford F150 4x4 pickup truck, with plow, safety lighting and spray in bed liner and outfitting.
- #262-17 Authorizing the purchase of two (2) 2017 Ford Transit 350 Cargo Vans and outfitting.
- #263-17 Authorizing the purchase of one (1) ODB Trailer Mounted Vacuum Debris Collector.
- #264-17 Approving a four-year extension of the existing contract with D'Angelo Brothers, Inc., to perform water main taps and service connections along with emergency water and sewer repairs for a period of four (4) years.
- #265-17 Approving an additional appropriation and expenditure from budgeted funds to enable payment in the amount of \$99,335.75 to D'Angelo Brothers, Inc., for materials and labor necessary to perform emergency sanitary sewer repairs on Ellen Street.
- #266-17 Authorizing an increase in the amount to OHM Advisors for Construction Engineering Services related to the Drinking Water Revolving Fund (DWRFF) Project No. 7356-01 - Phase II Locations, FY 2015.
- #267-17 Determining to vacate an existing public utility easement at 31694 Curtis Avenue, and directing the Department of Law to prepare the necessary vacating ordinance.
- #268-17 Approving Petition 2017-06-02-08 to develop a planned residential development at 28200 Lyndon Avenue, with conditions.
- #269-17 Authorizing the City Clerk to submit a grant application to purchase new optical tabulators, accessible voting devices and election management software (EMS) to comply with the Help America Vote Act (HAVA).
- #270-17 Suspending the rules.
- #271-17 Authorize the exercise of the City's statutory right of first refusal to acquire three (3) houses (9823 Merriman, 19315 Inkster and 16147 Henry Ruff) through the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Meeting Adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

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Susan M. Nash
Livonia City Clerk

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**CITY OF LIVONIA, MICHIGAN
LIVONIA HOUSING COMMISSION
FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS**

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 5, 2017 the City of Livonia-Housing Commission will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the release of federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL93-383), as amended, to be used for the following eligible community development activities as identified in the 2017-18 Annual Action Plan.

PROJECTED USE OF CDBG FUNDS

A. Major Home Rehabilitation	\$60,000
B. Emergency Rehabilitation Program	\$20,000
C. Minor Home Repair Program	\$50,255
D. Rehabilitation Inspection	\$2,500
E. Acquisition, Rehabilitation and or Demolition of Properties	\$30,000
F. Management & Maintenance of City-owned Single Family Rental Units	\$133,593
G. Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative	\$64,000
H. Improvements of Public Facilities	\$93,000
I. Planning & Administration	\$60,000
J. Public Service Activities:	
• Senior Van Transportation	\$46,000
• Mental Health Counseling	\$4,000
• First Step	\$20,000
• WMCAA Emergency Utility Assistance	\$5,000

Proposed Budget (CDBG Funds, Program Income & Unprogrammed Funds).....\$588,348

An Environmental Review Record (ERR) which documents the environmental determinations for these projects is on file at the Livonia Housing Commission-Community Development Office located at 10800 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan 48150 and may be examined weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. No further environmental review of said projects is proposed prior to Request for Release of Federal Funds. Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Livonia Housing Commission at the address listed above. All comments received on or before September 5, 2017 will be considered by the Livonia Housing Commission prior to authorizing submission of request for release of funds.

CERTIFICATION: The City of Livonia-Housing Commission certifies to HUD that the City and Dennis K. Wright, in his official capacity as Mayor, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental reviews and administrative action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect on this certification is that upon its approval, the City of Livonia may use the CDBG funds and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Livonia's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if it is for one of the following bases: a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the City of Livonia; b) The City of Livonia has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; c) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; or d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to HUD, McNamara Federal Building, 17th Fl, 477 Michigan Ave., Detroit, MI. 48226. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

James M. Inglis, Housing Director

Dennis K. Wright, Mayor

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**LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
15125 FARMINGTON ROAD
LIVONIA, MI 48154-5474
(734) 744-2500**

The Livonia Public Schools Board of Education, Livonia, Michigan, hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase of:

**Garfield Skill Center - Asbestos Abatement Contractor Bid for the
2017/2018 School Year
(See Attached Specifications)**

Request for Proposal (RFP) documents can be obtained at the Livonia Public School Website, www.livoniapublicschools.org under the section titled DISTRICT, Purchasing Bids, 2017-2018 school year, open bids OR Buy4Michigan Website, www.buy4michigan.com. Please feel free to include additional pages of information if necessary. For bids to be considered they must meet or exceed all specifications herein.

MANDATORY pre-bid walk thru is scheduled for August 16th at Garfield Skill Center, 10218 Arthur, Livonia, MI at 12:00 p.m. You must check in with the front office.

Sealed bids marked Garfield Skill Center- Asbestos Abatement Bid will be received until 2:00 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 2017, in the Business Office at the Board of Education complex, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan. Mailed bids should be sent to the attention of: Phillip Francis, Director of Operations, Livonia Public Schools, 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia, Michigan, 48154. **Livonia Public Schools is not liable for any delivery or postal delays.**

The Bid Opening will take place at **2:00 p.m.** on the **28th day of August, 2017**, at the Livonia Public Schools Board of Education Complex, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read. No bids will be accepted after the date and time specified and will not be opened. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

PREVAILING WAGE RATES APPLY TO THIS BID.

All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement of disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner and any employee of the bidder and any member of the Livonia Board of Education, the Livonia Public Schools Superintendent or Director of Finance, any member of the Wayne RESA Board of Education or the Superintendent of Wayne RESA. **No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.**

All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized Affidavit of Compliance - Iran Economic Sanctions Act. **No bid shall be accepted that does not include this sworn and notarized statement.**

All bids must be accompanied by the Equal Opportunity Statement. **No bid shall be accepted that does not include this statement.**

All bids must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Livonia Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each bid over \$23,230.00 and must be submitted with the bid forms furnished with specification.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet and all sheets must be returned for the bid. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of ninety (90) days.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part: to award to other than the low bidder; to waive any irregularities and/or informalities; and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the district, including awarding by line item, with rationale to support such a decision. Livonia Public Schools local preference resolution will be followed for all proposals.

Prices bid are to be **F.O.B. Destination**. All purchases are to be exempt from all taxes, including state and federal taxes. Exemption certificates will be furnished upon request.

Any bid submitted will be binding for ninety (90) days subsequent to the date of the bid submission. All bids must be submitted on the attached bid form and signed by the bidder. Two (2) signed copies of the bid package are to be addressed to the attention of:

Livonia Public Schools
15125 Farmington Road
Livonia, MI 48154-5474

**SEALED BIDS: Garfield Skill Center ASBESTOS
"Garfield Skill Center - Asbestos Abatement Contractor Bid"**
ATTN: Phillip Francis, Director of Operations

One (1) copy of the bid package should be retained for your files.

Any questions regarding bid specifications should be referred to Gary Bosh, ARCH Environmental Group, Inc., 248.426.0165/gary@archenvgroup.com.

LATE BIDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

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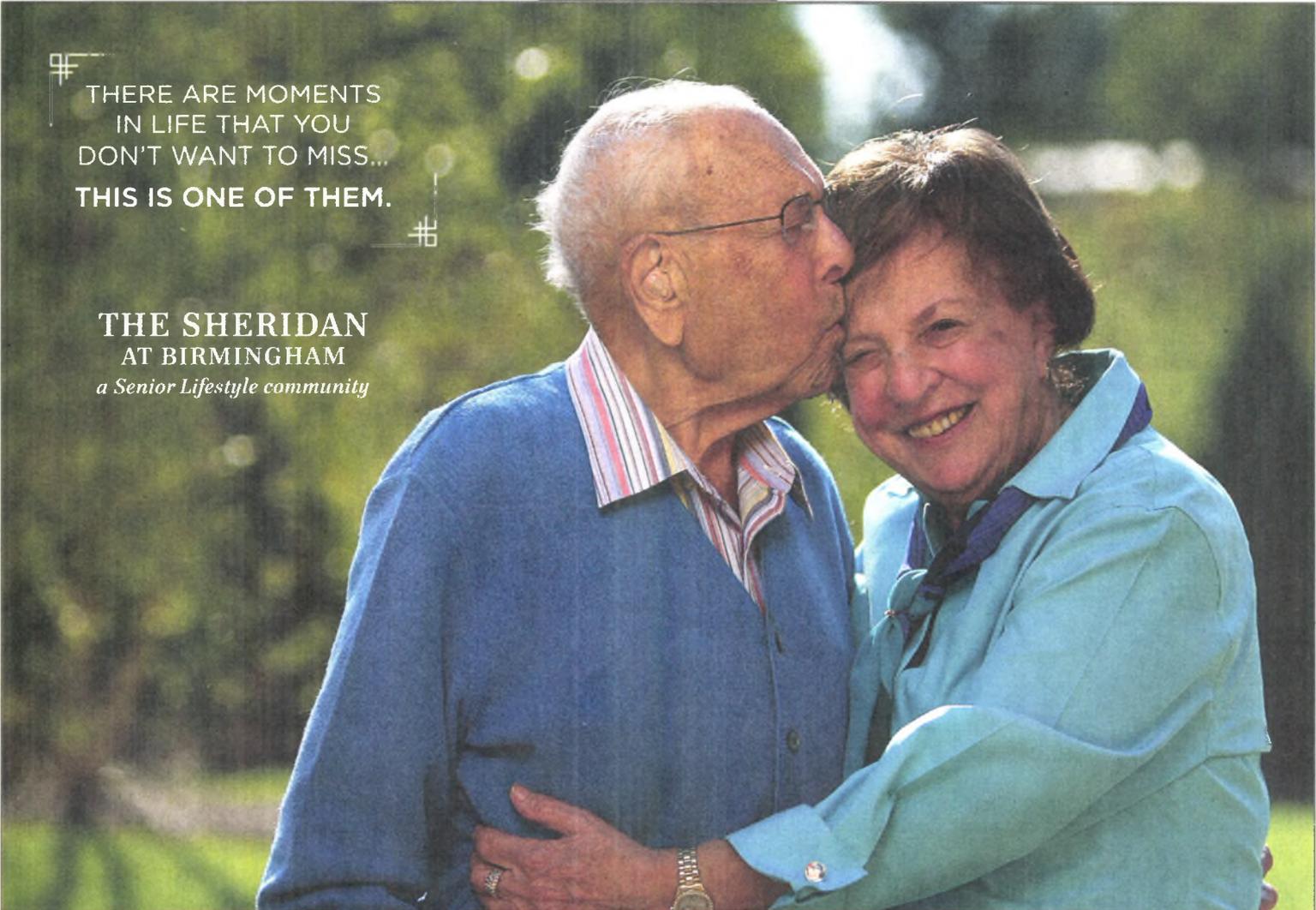


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