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Relay brings cancer fight to town

Annual Westland-Wayne event set for June 10-11

Hundreds of people are expected to join together to raise money and awareness at the annual Westland-Wayne American Cancer Society Relay for Life on Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11, in Westland's Central City Park.

During Relay For Life events, members of each team take turns walking around the track. Teams participate in fundraising in the months leading up to the event as well as hosting lots of different fundraisers at the over 20 team sites during the event.

"Relay For Life is a chance to make the greatest impact in the fight to end cancer," said

Carol Nelius, Westland-Wayne Relay event lead. "Many participants are loved ones who have faced cancer themselves as well as groups coming together to fight back in memory of those they have lost. Each new team brings us one step closer to saving more lives, and we simply cannot finish the fight without every dedicated cancer fighter."

No one understands how vital these services are more than local cancer survivors and their families, who have utilized the American Cancer Society's program and services.

All survivors, their families and their caregivers are invited

to the event, in particular to kick the event off by participating in the opening lap at 11 a.m. Survivor registration and check in opens at 10:30 a.m. Following the opening ceremony, cancer survivors and one guest are welcome to enjoy a complimentary luncheon.

The American Cancer Society classifies a cancer survivor as anyone who has heard the words "you have cancer."

Throughout the entire day there will be family friendly entertainment, activities and food, a tinkering workshop by Home Depot, games and more.

For more information, visit www.relayforlife.org/westland-waynemi or contact Megan Schaper at 248-663-3417 or Megan.Schaper@cancer.org.



The Westland-Wayne Relay for Life American Cancer Society fundraiser kicks off June 10 in Central City Park.



LaDonna Toney uses the computer at the Westland Friendship Center.

Garden City Hospital earns AHA Stroke Gold Plus Quality Award

Garden City Hospital received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award with Target: Stroke Honor Roll. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to providing the most appropriate stroke treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

Hospitals must achieve 85 percent or higher adherence to all Get With The Guidelines-Stroke achievement indicators for two or more consecutive 12-month periods and achieve 75 percent or higher compliance with five of eight Get With The Guidelines-Stroke Quality measures to receive the Gold Plus Quality Achievement Award.

To qualify for the Target: Stroke Honor Roll, hospitals must meet quality measures developed to reduce the time between the patient's arrival at the hospital and treatment with the clot-buster tissue plasminogen activator, or tPA, the only drug approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to treat ischemic stroke. If given intravenously in the first three hours after the start of stroke symptoms, tPA has been shown to significantly reduce the effects of stroke and lessen the chance of permanent disability. Garden City Hospital earned the award by meeting specific

Westland's Friendship Center offers classes for senior citizens

It is not always feasible for senior citizens to travel to classes at a college campus, but taking classes at their local senior center is doable.

To overcome this challenge, Barb Marcum, director of senior resources in Westland, connected with Wayne

County Community College District, which supplied professors to teach classes at the Westland's Friendship Center.

"Many of these seniors and baby boomers spent their whole lives working and raising their children and may not have had time for them-

selves," Marcum said. "They may not have grown up on computers but they need to know it today. They need to know how to use their smartphones and tablets."

The Friendship Center was gifted \$13,000 from a former resident who willed it to the

center for education.

"There is such great value in learning," Marcum said. "We were curious children and we grow up but we never stop having interest in exploring and knowing. We all still

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Chamber of Commerce president looks to tout Livonia at Mackinac Policy Conference

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It's been a busy few years on the business front in Livonia.

Between Masco Corporation planning a move to a new building at Schoolcraft College soon and the announcement that Amazon would open its first Michigan fulfillment center in Livonia, the city has lots to talk about.

Livonia Chamber of Commerce President Dan West hopes to bring additional light to the city at the Mackinac Policy Conference this

week.

"What we've been hearing is the Amazon announcement brought a lot of intrigue to what Livonia has," West said. "This gives us a chance to tell Livonia's story."

The conference, put on by the Detroit Regional Chamber on Mackinac Island, is a big-time public policy conference held every year on the island the Straits of Mackinac. West went last



West

year and networked with many people, especially those involved in the skilled trades industry. This year, he's hoping Livonia's story of success is something he gets to tell to larger businesses and media outlets.

It was announced in December that Amazon would open its first Michigan fulfillment center in Livonia over at Eckles and Amrhein. The \$90 million center, once opened, will bring about 1,000 permanent jobs and another 500 seasonal jobs around the holidays.

While Amazon has seen much of the attention in the city, several other companies have

seen major investment in the city: Masco Corp. is getting ready to move into a new headquarters on Schoolcraft College's campus, Republic National Distributing Company is planning on opening a distribution center and bringing 400 jobs in the city in 2019 and Ford just announced an additional \$350 million investment in the transmission plant. That investment is on top of the \$1.4 billion investment the company announced last year.

"It has been an exciting time for our city," said Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright in a statement. "It is good to see

people from outside our area realize the good things we have to offer in Livonia. These new companies coming to town have created a lot of excitement for our residents and business owners."

In addition to these new announcements, West noted several established Livonia companies such as Trinity Health, NYX and St. Mary Mercy Hospital saw more employees brought into the city.

"All five of our top 20 employers grew in the last year," West said.

Panels at the conference, which runs until Friday will be held on

various topics, including issues surrounding Detroit schools, municipal financing and statewide elections happening in 2018. West said he expects to network most of the week and connect with other organizations that could benefit the business community in Livonia and the region.

"It's a source of a lot of political and business discussion statewide," West said. "By being there, it gives us the opportunity to have our story heard."

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have that child-like curiosity inside of us."

Marcum works directly with the WCCCD Western Campus to set up classes. "The programs with senior citizens are something we have been doing for decades," said Michael Dotson, Western Campus president. "We actually started these programs some 20 years ago but they have since evolved."

The District's Silver Circle Program offers courses that provide leisure as well as enhanced skills for senior citizens. This program includes classes in technology, a variety of exercises, cooking, estate planning, nutrition and how to use the Internet.

Westland resident LaDonna Toney has taken

four classes at the Friendship Center. "The smaller classes with other seniors made me more confident and it was easier to keep up," Toney said. "The instructors answered all of our questions and taught at a pace that was comfortable for us to absorb the information."

Toney used computers most of her adult life but after dealing with health issues, she fell behind with technology and needed a refresher course. The technology classes are typically offered over a two-day period with up to 20 students per class.

"Students in these classes need more one-on-one instruction, so we don't really want more than 20. In the journaling class, we can have 30 to 40 students because it will be more lecturing and writing," Toney said. "These classes showed



Wayne County Community College trustee Sharon Scott (left), Westland Mayor William Wild and Westland Senior Services Director Barbara Marcum.

me that I am not too old to learn. I also attended some tax training courses and became AARP certified."

It was Marcum's dad, who calls writing his life story, The Journey, who inspired Marcum to want to create a journaling class for seniors.

"Everyone has a story to tell and you want to leave that as part of your legacy to your family. Start from the beginning and just write about your life," she said. "The writing class will be more interactive and less about mastering a skill like when learning technology."

The class is anticipated to last the time span of a college semester. "About 90 percent of seniors are terrified to go onto a college campus and take classes with students just out of high school," Marcum said. "They have been out of school for decades and fear they will be laughed right out of the classroom. For them to go back to take a class takes a lot of guts and confidence to sit in a room and hack it. It is why so many seniors don't like the

college campus setting. They want to be with their peers and feel comfortable. That is why a class at the senior center makes most sense for the mature learner."

Tuition is free for seniors who are taking the courses. The Silver Circle programs are non-credited.

"(WCCCD Chancellor) Dr. Curtis L. Ivery is committed to this program," Dotson said.

"This is our way to give back for their years of service to the community. Research shows that in order to stay healthy and engaged, seniors need to stay active both physically and mentally. Learning stimulates the brain and keeps people energized."

Marcum pointed out the importance of learning and discovering new things. "It keeps life exciting and it renews you and that is what education does," she said. "The majority of retired people are seeking additional discovery in life."

WCCCD also hosts classes in Grosse Pointe and at the Considine Little Rock Family Center in Detroit.

Tipton Academy will be hosting their 2017-18 Annual Organizational Meeting, budget hearing, Anti-Bullying Policy public hearing and regular board meeting, open to the public, at 6:30 pm on June 21, 2017 at Tipton Academy, 29205 Florence St., Garden City, MI.

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The Board of Education of Garden City Public Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan, will hold a public hearing on Monday, the 12th day of June 2017, at 6:30 p.m., at the Garden City Public Schools Administration Building, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, to consider the approval and adoption of the operating budget of Garden City Public Schools for the 2017-18 fiscal year.

Copies of the proposed budget will be available in the Business Office at the Garden City Public Schools Administrative Building, 1333 Radcliff, Garden City, Michigan, for inspection during regular business hours beginning June 12, 2017. At the public hearing, all citizens, taxpayers, and property owners of Garden City Public Schools shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard in regard to the approval of the proposed budget. **The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.**

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Garden City Public Schools, County of Wayne, Michigan.

Patrick McNally, Secretary
Board of Education
Garden City Public Schools

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quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period.

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LIVONIA POLICE BRIEFS

Items taken from Home Depot

An employee at Home Depot, 13500 Middlebelt, came to the Livonia police station Sunday to report a retail fraud. The employee said a suspect was seen leaving the store with items he did not pay for, including a vacuum and a hammer-and-drill combination set. The employee said

they would provide the security footage of the incident.

Fraudulent return at Menards

Police were dispatched May 27 to Menards, 12701 Middlebelt, on the report of a retail fraud suspect that had fled the store. Police arrived and reportedly saw the suspect as he left the store.

They stopped and detained him as well as two others in the car. After speaking to employees at the store police reportedly found out the suspect was seen concealing two pairs of pliers and taking them out of the store without paying. He allegedly then returned to the store and returned them fraudulently. The suspect was arrested and the two others in the car

were released as they did not have anything to do with the theft, police said.

Two shoplifting suspects flee

Police were called May 27 to Home Depot, 13500 Middlebelt, on the report of two retail fraud suspects that had left the store after being confronted. Loss prevention em-

ployees told police one suspect fled in a vehicle and another fled on foot. Police located the vehicle driving along Schoolcraft, pulled it over and arrested the man. The other suspect was seen walking near Meijer. The two were reportedly seen inside the store removing security devices on items before concealing them. One suspect was reportedly

seen scanning the wrong price on items such as a water heater. While that checkout was happening, the other suspect reportedly distracted the attendant. Both tried to leave but were stopped by an employee, police said. They then fled the store, police said.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Livonia Police Department.

WESTLAND POLICE BRIEFS

Peeping Tom wanted

Westland police were called May 25 to a residence in the 30000 block of Warren on the report of someone looking into residential windows.

Police went to the area to look for the suspect but could not find him. Police then went to the home of the resident who called, who said she had just got home with her children. She left the living room and later came back to see a shadow outside her window. When she looked out, she saw the suspect ducking outside the window. After yelling at him, the subject ran away. Police located a partial shoe print in the mud underneath the window.

Electric meter taken

Police were called Monday morning to a residence in the 3200 block of Montgomery Court on the report of an electric meter that had been taken.

Police arrived and spoke to the resident, who said she noticed the power went out in her residence. When she was unable to get the power

back on through the fuse box, she went outside and found the electric meter had been taken. She called DTE Energy, who informed her they did not take the meter and that someone would be out to replace it.

Tires slashed

Police were called May 23 to the 100 block of Hubbard on the report of damage to a vehicle's tires.

The victim said he last saw the vehicle before the weekend. After the weekend, he arrived back home and found slash marks on the tires. No suspect information was available.

Burglary reported

Police were called May 22 to a residence in the 31000 block of Bennington Drive on the report of a burglary of a home.

Police spoke to a co-owner of the home, which is currently being renovated. He said since the last break-in of the home, which happened May 16, it had been secured. When he arrived that day, he found the door forced open and the water meter and copper

pipng missing from the basement. Police saw pry marks on the back door.

Car stolen

A resident in the 34000 block of Hunter came into the police station May 22 on the report of a stolen license plate.

The resident said he had parked his vehicle in his driveway the night before. His wife drove the vehicle the next morning and was informed by coworkers that the license plate was missing. No suspect information was available.

Windshield damaged

A resident who lives in the 30000 block of Lacy Court came into the police station May 23 to report damage to a vehicle's windshield.

He said he parked his vehicle in the driveway the day before. The next day, he found someone had shot his front windshield with a BB gun. No suspect information was available.

- Compiled from reports filed with the Westland Police Department.

WAYNE POLICE BRIEFS

Police: Man wanted for urinating in store

Wayne police are asking for the public's help in identifying a man they say urinated in the aisle of a convenience store.

Police say the man went into the shop, located at Merriman and Van Born, at about 7:30 p.m. May 25 and was seen on camera urinating in one of the aisles. He then took a beverage and left, police said. Anyone with information is encouraged to call Wayne police at 734-721-1414.

Bank account compromised

A Wayne resident came to the police station May 22 to file a fraud complaint.

The resident said someone accessed his bank account and charged several items at 7-Eleven stores. He said the charges totaled about \$130 at two separate stores. He said he did not misplace the card and no one else had permission to use it. No suspect information was available.

Funds missing from account

A Wayne resident came to the police station



COURTESY OF THE WAYNE POLICE DEPARTMENT

Wayne police are looking for this man. Police say he entered a convenience store at Merriman and Van Born and urinating in one of the aisles.

May 22 to file a police report over someone fraudulently accessing her bank account.

She said she recently noticed there were funds missing from her account. She talked to a bank representative about the charges, in-

cluding 31 made at a local Shell gas station, five at a Captain Nemo's and four at a Mobil gas station. She said she had not misplaced her card.

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Colbeck files paperwork for governor run

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, announced Wednesday he has filed the paperwork necessary to launch his campaign for the governorship of Michigan.

"Michigan deserves principled solutions that prioritize the best interests of all of our citizens, not an influential few," Colbeck told supporters via email Thursday. "I have spent my

career engineering innovative solutions that satisfy the best interests of my customers.

It is about time that elected officials remember that our customers are all of our citizens, not simply the ones who



Colbeck

contributed the most to our campaigns. The government works for the people, not the other way around.

"Because I have been boldly leading on good policies and boldly opposing the bad policies over the past six years as a state senator, many grassroots activists across the state have been encouraging me to run for governor," he

added. "Today, my wife Angie and I have taken the first formal steps necessary to do so by filing paperwork with the state."

If he runs, Colbeck would join a Republican field that includes Lt. Gov. Brian Calley and state Attorney General Bill Schuette.

Colbeck, who is term-limited, was elected to represent Michigan's

state Senate 7th District in 2010. The district includes Plymouth, Canton, Northville and Livonia.

Colbeck is a graduate of the University of Michigan with bachelor's and master's degrees in aerospace engineering. He's also a graduate of the International Space University in Strasbourg, France. Included among his more than 20 years of engineering and

management work in a variety of industries, he has worked on systems for the International Space Station, instructed students at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center's Space Camp and owned his own small business.

Colbeck and his wife of 21 years, Angie, live in Canton and are members of NorthRidge Church in Plymouth.

Students put in busy week in Wayne-Westland

Last week was a busy one for students and staff in Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Here are some highlights:

The fifth-grade TAG students at Marshall Upper Elementary School raced against time to save the Declaration of Independence. They played Breakout EDU, an immersive learning game that challenges students to use teamwork and critical thinking to solve a series of challenging puzzles and decipher clues to open a locked box. Similar to the Escape Room scenarios that are popular, the class had 60 minutes to solve the clues. Students played "The Road to the Revolution." They were successful and saved the Declaration of Independence with three minutes to spare.

Adams Upper Elementary School hosted Cooperate for a Cause as part of their Leadership Day celebration. In addition to visiting student's displays and presentation on the 7 Habits, participants were also asked to bring a cash donation and join stu-



Marshall students battle staff in a basketball clash.

COURTESY WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS



Adams students welcome visitors to Leadership Day.

COURTESY WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS

dents in a walk for ASP-

CA (The American Soci-

ety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals).

The staff at Marshall Upper Elementary School challenged the students to the second annual basketball game. It was a nail biter until the end with the staff winning 53-52.

Edison and Taft-Galloway Elementary School students got a lesson in hot air when the pilot of the RE/MAX hot air balloon visited their school. Students got to sit inside the partially inflated balloon and learn how hot air rises and had a lesson in thermodynamics.

Livonia students awarded seven scholarships

Seven students in the Livonia Public Schools were awarded scholarships funded by educational and support staff associations affiliated with the Michigan Education Association. Five scholarships, one worth \$1,500 and four worth \$1,000 each, were funded by the members of the Livonia Education Association. Two scholarships, each worth \$250, were funded by members of the Livonia Paraprofessionals' Association.

The Kenneth B. McClain Scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500, has been awarded to William Pinnell, an exceptional scholar from Stevenson High School with a grade-point average of 4.4. He plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

Morgan Tilley from Franklin High School, with a grade-point average of 4.1, has been awarded the Livonia Education Association Community College/Technical School Schol-

arship in the amount of \$1,000. She plans to attend Schoolcraft College in the fall.

Matthew Kovoov has been awarded the Churchill High School Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000; he plans to attend Brown University. Eva Koelzer has been awarded the Stevenson High School Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000; she plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall. Nicholas Hoyer has been awarded the Franklin High School Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 he plans to attend the University of Michigan in the fall.

The Livonia Paraprofessionals' Association awarded two scholarships in the amount of \$250 each to Gage Tyrrell from Franklin High School, who plans to attend Bowling Green State University in the fall, and Shannon McCann from Stevenson High School, who plans to attend Schoolcraft College.

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Corpus Christi's Terry Mills brings youth, police to summit for frank talk

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Terry Mills didn't want Corpus Christi to join the growing list of towns saddled with a reputation for unrest between law enforcement and young people.

Mills, like many black people living on the Texas Gulf Coast, was glued to his TV set watching clashes in 2016 with police and residents in places like Chicago and Baton Rouge.

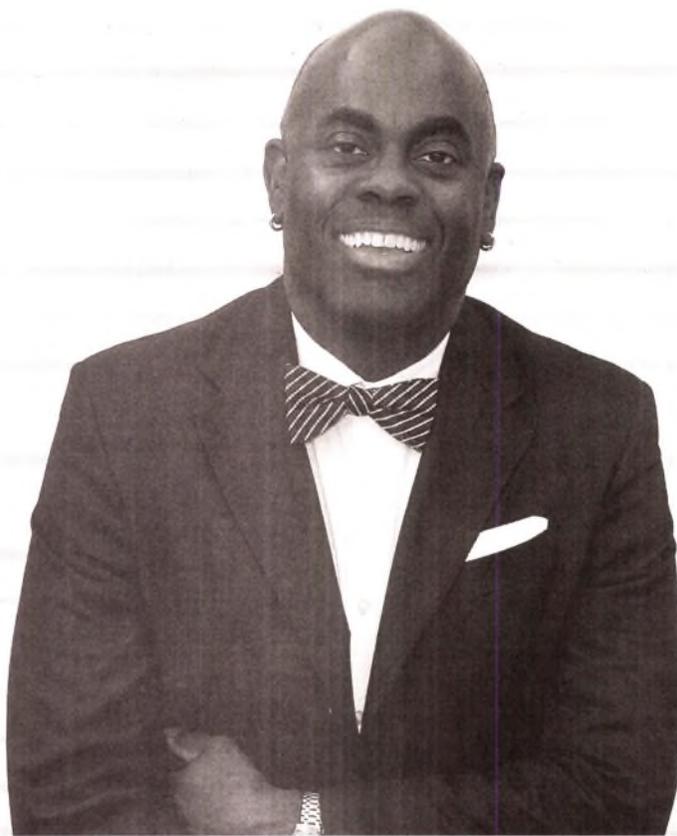
Nothing like that ever played itself out in Corpus Christi, where he is president of the local NAACP chapter. But the potential always seemed to exist, Mills said, even in a bayside community dotted with refineries, fishing docks and taco restaurants.

So Mills set up the first Youth Summit in Corpus Christi. In April his efforts were recognized with the 2016 FBI Director's Community Leadership Award.

"If you're Hispanic, Muslim, black or other, you get pulled over (by the cops) and you have to throw your hands up in the air. I'm like 'This is crazy. ... this is not the America that I know,'" Mills said. "I got tired of seeing that throughout the United States. I said we need to come together as one. I want to get in front of a problem before something erupts, instead of being behind the problem after it already (has) taken place."

The summit, held in September, brought teens from all over Texas' Coastal Bend under the same roof with police officers, lawyers from the U.S. Attorney's Office and even FBI agents. The aim was to help guide youths on how to make good decisions.

Topics ran the gamut, from civil rights and cyber security, to gang violence and establishing better police-community relations. There also were discussions on bullying.



Terry Mills, president of the NAACP's Corpus Christi chapter, says the Youth Summit he organized in 2016 helped forge a better relationship between youth and law enforcement.

Talk was frank. But Mills said the dialogue was necessary to build relationships and head off "us vs. them" division. "We need to work smarter and not harder," Mills said. "All I care about is fairness. I still believe in America. I still believe that in Corpus Christi you've got some like-minded people that want to see things better for everybody. It doesn't matter if you're gay, it doesn't matter if you're black, white. Just be fair."

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Q&A WITH TERRY MILLS

What does it mean to you to be an American?

"I love America. America to me means ... when Miss Liberty said 'bring me your tired, bring me your this, bring me your that. That's the America I know. I realize that we're different. And that people see America different. But you know what? I'd rather live in America than live in some Third World country, because you don't have the freedom to vote. You don't have the freedom to do this, to do that. And here in America, we have that. We sometimes take it for granted. But we have that right, under the Constitution, to voice that opinion, whether its verbally, on paper, protesting. That's America."

What moment touched and motivated you to launch this effort?

"I got tired of minority kids getting pulled over by cops. Or if you get pulled over and you don't do what they say or you say the wrong thing, you might get beat up to death. Or you might get shot. That doesn't happen in Corpus Christi. That happens in other places. But I got tired of seeing that throughout the United States. I just said we need to come together as one."

What gives you hope?

"What gives me hope ... is that I know that one day all this hatred that's going on — all the dissatisfaction, all the killing, all the rape and all that stuff — in my America, that's all going to be gone. And we can all get along. Not just get along to get along, but to get along and mean it."

What concerns you?

"My concerns are we can forget about prejudice, we can forget about hatred, we can forget things that set us off. We all have differences with how things are being done and how the country is being run. But I'm hoping that God is going to touch the hearts of these people who are making these decisions for America."

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

"We sometimes need to change the way we perceive things. People don't realize that just by talking to someone ... by giving you words of encouragement, you can change a person's paradigm. You can change a person's whole way of thinking."



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From basement to 6,200 square feet in 10 years

Rich Miller grew AM Data Service, his Livonia IT consulting business, from his basement to a 6,200-square-foot space that was christened with a ribbon-cutting and 10-year anniversary celebration last week. The entrepreneur boasts he barely graduated from high school.

"Rich really is an entrepreneur and a problem solver," said Dan West, Livonia Chamber of Commerce president and CEO. "He was an auto mechanic. He worked on a racing team and eventually started this business. What's neat about Rich is he's obviously figured things out."

"He went from his basement to 600 square feet to 1,200 square feet to 2,400 square feet and now to a 6,200-square-foot operation with 17 employees."

Their new space boasts many fun amenities, such as ping pong and pool tables, a giant bean bag lounger, kitchen with high-tech coffee dispenser, white board walls and many other conveniences.

AM Data Service is an example of technical innovation, strength and fortitude. They provide outsourced IT services to other businesses in addition to enterprise content management (ECM) and software development. They recently released Force LMS liability management software for law enforcement agencies to



Ian McCain of South Lyon (in the blue shirt), Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright (in the tie) and AM Data Services owner Rich Miller helping cut the ribbon on the firm's new digs.

track, report and analyze use of force, pursuits and training.

"We've grown many fold over the last 10 years," said Ian McCain, director of operations. "I like to think it's based on the vision of providing affordable managed care IT services but really, the truth of the matter is, it's based on the people that comprise the company. As much as Rich is a part of it, our staff is a huge component of that. We wouldn't be the company that we are without them. We certainly wouldn't be here without them."

AM Data Service employs Miller's dad and wife and his two best friends he relocated here from Orlando.

"Just looking around this place, I can see that Rich treats his employees like family," Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright

said. He's also a business owner. "You can see that they work hard and play hard. It's clear that Rich wants to make this a great place to work."

Janet Benner, lead technician, has helped build AM Data Service for seven years. Clients consider her part of their staff. When a server goes down or a water main breaks in the middle of the night, Benner races to the client.

"That poor girl — I don't think she does anything other than work," said Sandy Stem, president of S.J. Stem & Associates, P.C. "Sometimes I try not to call her so much but she's just so responsive and so good. Whatever I need, I know I can rely on Janet for the answer or to fix the problem."

Benner said Miller is the best boss she's ever

had and she can't imagine working anywhere else.

"Rich has improved my life and all of our lives by giving his all every day to ensure that AM Data Service is successful, constantly growing and just a flat-out cool place to work," Benner said. "We've come a long way from the two-room suite where we were when I started."

Miller negotiated the purchase of her dream vehicle, a BMW. He picked her up on the expressway when she had an accident. As a bonus one year, he sent her and a friend on a spa getaway. It was the first time Benner had been on a plane.

Sometimes Miller gets choked up when his employees demonstrate gratitude. Benner called him the first time she bought new furniture and

thanked him for improving her life.

"This is why I went into business — to provide high-quality jobs and to treat people right," Miller said. "Without the people, the business is nothing."

A business owner himself, Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright said Miller reminds him of himself.

"I never went to college either," Wright said. "I worked hard and treated my employees right and it paid off. Just like it is for Rich."

The mayor joked with the AM Data Service staff just before he cut the celebratory ribbon.

"All this growth you've had, do you have to check the address to make sure you're going to the right building every day?" he asked. "This is phenomenal. We're proud to have you here and part of our team. We hope you keep growing. I've got a couple other buildings we'll start looking at real quick."

Their clients aren't surprised at their growth. Most of them have used other outsourced IT departments so they understand the value of what AM Data Service provides in comparison.

Stem used two IT vendors before finding AM Data Service.

"Nothing was really affordable for me but Rich was able to find something that worked

well," Stem said. "It was a good fit. AM Data is peace of mind. Being a small business, I don't have time to put into computers. They're a phone call away and they're really responsive."

AM Data Service provides managed IT services to clients from a variety of industries, from manufacturing to medical to legal. Their list of 60-plus clients is certain to grow.

One year ago, this small business had no sales staff. Today they have a dedicated staff of three who sell managed IT services and enterprise content management (ECM) solutions. The staff is divided into two areas: managed IT services and ECM, specifically software called OnBase, which is developed by Hyland Software.

AM Data Service has a team of OnBase solution architects that design ECM systems to help other companies manage their documents and data that directly integrate with hundreds of business applications. The OnBase ECM software manages content, documents, processes and cases within one platform and it organizes critical systems and content into a single place.

Their OnBase developers build custom ECM solutions for clients all over the country.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tax money should return to locals

Recently Mayor Wild of Westland wrote a very important column about the fact that the State of Michigan is collecting our tax money and not disbursing according to law. I am paraphrasing here but the issue surrounds our tax money being collected and according to recorded laws a great portion of that is supposed to be sent back to local communities for essential government activity — like police, fire, emergency medical services, public works (including water which is kind of important).

The state government efficiently collects our money and that's the last we see of it.

My community is engaged with a poverty rate exceeding 20 percent, local government staffing levels at levels that would probably be considered dangerous by OSHA, water insecurity, job loss, crumbling roads, vacant properties, drugs, endemic county level corruption, neighbors confronted with food insecurity, trouble

paying water bills, tax bills, medical bills — not just those in the above mentioned 20 percent.

I am just pointing out what everyone knows.

Michigan is strong and rich. Look at the bonds and see how their payment are made each quarter and annum. Cash money on the barrel head.

Just one example of the many the Great Lakes Water Authority is maintaining a water system that is 50 percent underutilized in order to support its contention that their bonds are worth the money we pay to support them.

The response from Lansing is not reasonable. The money has been taken from us for schemes that have failed. Isn't it time that they returned it?

Alfred Brock
Wayne

Angel spotted at city hall

Recently I stopped in at Livonia City Hall to renew a dog license and ask some general ordinance questions about building a ramp for my father. I had followed the

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normal routes of church papers and senior organizations to no avail.

This is when my angel came to be. He approached the counter and gave me his business card and said that he would be willing to help me.

His "vision" of help was to call me, meet with my father and personally build a ramp within days! This man is a very involved father who found time to selfishly give of himself to help someone who he had just met.

The dictionary defines an angel as being of exemplary conduct and virtue and this angel of Livonia City Hall is a perfect example.

I just want to publicly thank him from the bottom of my heart and tell

the City of Livonia what a wonderful place it is to live among these "angels" in our fine town.

Peggy Murphy
Livonia

Honoring a marine

On May 29, the Memorial Day Ceremony was held in Birmingham's Shain Park. I accompanied a couple I have known and cherished for many years. He wore his U.S. Marine uniform for the event, a veteran of World War II.

The festivities were moving; the music by the Birmingham Concert Band was beautiful and patriotic and it was so wonderful to see so many people in the park honoring our veterans.

After the event, the three of us went out to lunch. In the restaurant many people of all ages approached my Marine friend to shake his hand and "thank him for his service." Some of the men proudly stated they had served in Vietnam or had been in the Army Air Corps or Navy, fellow veterans.

During our meal the restaurant manager informed us that a custom-

er had paid for our meal. What a surprise and honor to have this happen. Later, I learned that four more diners in the restaurant wanted to treat my friend and his wife. This brought tears to my eyes for this wonderful honor for a dear friend and proud Marine. It made me feel so good about our American people and this wonderful country.

To all the veterans and young men and women in the military, God bless you.

Marion Beck
Birmingham

Additional fees are strong arm tactics

Plymouth Township officials are proposing a new fee (read tax) to process property tax bills in a effort to raise funds for the township coffers. They say it will help cover the cost of handling the bills and free up money for other purposes.

Why should we be forced to pay a fee for a cost that we must pay? Seems like officials like this idea because there is no way out for township residents. We cannot opt

out of paying the property taxes. I will admit to being naive about the process but I thought that this is what the township treasurer and staff were currently getting paid to do. What cost is involved? How about we come in and learn to process our own bills.

And where does this stop? A fee on walking into the township offices. \$1 every time the door opens. Want to talk to an official ... \$1. Want to pay your water bill ... add another 1 percent. Sell the golf course. No new studies need to be contracted out. That has been a financial drain for years. Look further into paid parking. Maybe the No. 2 fire station reopening needs to be put on hold. Maybe salaries need to be adjusted. Maybe benefits need to be adjusted.

If this proposal does make it to a ballot I will vote against it. And speaking of voting, the new board members should reflect on why they were voted into office this past year.

Kevin Gault
Plymouth Township

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Farmers market

The Westland Farmers Market runs from 3-7 p.m. each Thursday through Oct. 13. The market is at 1901 N. Carlson, south of Ford Road. The market features produce, plants, fresh foods, crafts and live music weekly. EBT is accepted. For more information, email westlandchamber@yahoo.com.

Teen volunteer opportunity

The Westland Public Library is looking for teen volunteers to help with the 2017 Summer Reading Program, "Build a Better World." Volunteers will help in the Youth Services Department and assist at many of our summer events. This is a great opportunity for teens to earn valuable experience and service hours for their school or community organization.

Applications should be submitted to the Youth Services Desk before attending "walk-in" training sessions Monday, June 5, or Wednesday, June 7, in the Youth Activity Room of the Westland Library.

Most applications are accepted as long as space allows, but earlier applicants have priority in scheduling. For more information, email claire.mueller@westlandlibrary.org or call 734-326-6123, ext. 2847.

Inspire Theatre presents 'Death by Design'

Take a murder mystery, combine it with a farcical comedic script, and add in rapid fire dialogue and you have Inspire Theatre's latest offering, "Death by Design."

Co-directed by Len Fisher, artistic director of IT, and Mike Cuba of Livonia, Death by Design is Inspire's final show this season. Having co-directors is not unusual for IT. Its last show, "The Cripple of Inishmaan," had Richard Holland and Lisa Brawley of Livonia at the helm. However this production took an unexpected turn. When an actor needed to step out of the production, Fisher assumed the role of the arrogant playwright and Cuba acquired the lions share of directorial responsibilities. "Its been fun but it's had its challenges," says Fisher. "Mike is a great director who gives us freedom to develop our characters. But learning all these lines is challenging. And not directing from stage is even more of a challenge," bemoans Fisher. "But we had an added surprise with the real playwright, Rob Urbinati, giving artistic suggestions," adds Fisher.

The cast includes IT regulars Betty Berryman of Canton, Mark Sopchak and Jazzmin Sharara of Dearborn, Linda Trygg and Mikele Dollani of Westland, and newcomers Deangelo Lemmons of Inkster and Sonya Artman of Plymouth. Providing production support is Rebecca Farner and Wendy Hardy of Westland and Livonia respectively.

Death by Design opens June 9 and runs for three weekends, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$16 and available at inspiretheatre.ticketleap.com. Inspire Theatre is located in the former WLN building on Warren Rd. More information can be found online or by calling 734-751-7057.

Cruise-in for a Cause
Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will again hold



Inspire Theatre presents "Death by Design" running June 9 for three weekends, 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays.



Helping at-risk youth

Staff Sgt. Jeffrey Steinman of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Livonia presents a giant-sized check for \$4,000 to Livonia Mayor Dennis Wright. The money was raised May 19 during the Livonia Army Recruiting Golf Scramble at Idyl Wyld Golf Course. It will be used by Livonia Youth Assistance to send at-risk youth ages 12-16 to a week-long challenge camp aimed at helping them build self-confidence, set goals and become productive members of society.

Cruise-in for a Cause 5:30-8 p.m. each Monday. Beginning June 5, the church hopes to fill its parking lot with hot rods, muscle cars, custom cars, vintage and antique cars.

Come to show off a vehicle or to look. The family-friendly event includes games and activities and music from the '50s and '60s. There will not be a cruise July 3. Food and soft beverages will be available for purchase (no alcohol allowed on the premises). Proceeds support the church's Kids Hope USA mentoring program to support at-risk children in Livonia. A 50/50 raffle will be held weekly for Blessings in a Backpack of Livonia to provide food for at-risk children.

Holy Trinity is at 39020 Five Mile Road in Livonia. For more information, call Kathy Weinberg at 734-464-0211 or email cruise@holylivonia.org.

Families Against Narcotics meeting

Northwest Wayne County Families Against Narcotics will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 5, at LifeChurch Annex, 6900 N. Haggerty Road, Canton.

The group will explore how addiction impacts the family.

Family therapist Pat Schafer from Brighton Center for Recovery will discuss "dos and don'ts" of dealing with addiction in the family, and answer all your questions. Codependency and enabling behaviors will be discussed, as well as how to draw the line between helpful behavior supporting recovery and harmful behaviors that can damage the family and perpetuate addiction. The group will also hear from Angela Bogota, a young person in long-term recovery from addiction; and Andy Hopson, who struggled with two addicted children and is in

recovery himself, according to a press release.

For more information, email nwayne@familiesagainstnarcotics.org or go to familiesagainstnarcotics.org.

Canton Girls Night Out

The Canton Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Girls Night Out is set for Thursday, June 8. It's an opportunity to check out some of the great businesses in Canton.

Ladies will start at the chamber office, where they will receive their shopping bag and surprise giveaway, as well as a list of the participating businesses. Ladies can go to any of the participating businesses, where they will be offering refreshments, discounts and other special gifts.

Everyone will head to Fellows Creek Golf Club for the Girls Night Out After Party for more socializing, drink specials, light refreshments and lots of door prizes. Girls Night Out will feature a special purse raffle during the after party. Ladies will have the chance to bid on the handbag of their choice.

Registration is \$20 per person. A limited number of spaces available. Call the chamber office at 734-453-4040 or purchase at www.cantonchamber.com.

Fasting 5K Detroit

In the spirit of Ramadan, Detroit area Muslims will gather together near the end of a 17-hour fast to participate in the Fasting 5K. The Fasting 5K run/walk will take place on Saturday, June 10, to raise funds for youth civic engagement programs on a local and international level. The event will kick off at 7:30 p.m. at Muslim Community of Western Suburbs (MCWS) located at 40440 Palmer Rd. in Canton. register at http://fast-

ing5k.org/. Detroit is participating in the Fasting 5K for its third year, and 50 to 60 people are expected to participate. Detroit has selected Emgage Michigan as their local charity, a nonprofit that educates and empowers Muslim Americans through edu-

cational events, voter initiatives, and leadership development for the purpose of creating a community of knowledgeable, motivated and impactful citizens. For their international charity, all participating Fasting 5K cities are fundraising for the World

Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts (WAGGGS). WAGGGS supports girls and young women to develop their full potential as leaders and active citizens of the world, and offers training and resources to support their ongoing leadership development.

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Hunemorder

Avi Teles age 70, passed away Thursday, May 11, 2017, at GHS Cottingham Hospice House in South Carolina. Ms. Hunemorder is survived by her loving husband, Ron Hunemorder; daughter, Rebecca Ellens (Nick) and siblings: Vita Takiff (Steve), Regan Johnson (Chuck) and Seth Teles (Cindy). She is preceded in death by her brother, Shier Teles. A native of Muskegon, Michigan, Ms. Hunemorder was the daughter of the late Morris and Elissa Pitkowsky Teles. She graduated from University of Michigan's School of Education in 1968. Ms. Hunemorder served the Ann Arbor community as an elementary school teacher for over 30 years, and was Vice President of the Ann Arbor Education Association. A vibrant spirit, Ms. Hunemorder traveled the world and loved reading, singing and art. She was a lifelong advocate of equality and justice. In retirement, she was active in multiple community groups, celebrated local music, and was a creator of jewelry. Celebration of Life ceremonies are planned for June 4, 2017 from 3:00-5:00 PM, in the Magnolia Room of the Club at Keowee Key, 1 Country Club Road, Salem, SC 29676 and for June 25, 2017 from 1:00-4:00 PM in the Gelman-Levine Room of the Ann Arbor Jewish Community Center, 2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. In honor of her generosity, memorial contributions can be made to a charity of your choice.

Lundy

Wayne Albert passed away at his home in West Bloomfield, Michigan, surrounded by family, on Wednesday, May 17, 2017. He was 91. Mr. Lundy is predeceased by his wife Mary Daniel Lundy, wife Rebecca Mayer Forman Lundy, brother Robert T. Lundy, sisters-in-law Ann Daniel and Barbara Lundy, son-in-law Mark Stevens, and great granddaughter Lidia Straight. He is lovingly remembered by his children: Carol (Bob) Straight, Michael Lundy, Jeff Lundy (Sheila Day), Leslie Stevens, Claire (Bill) Stewart, Scott Forman; grandchildren: Jason (Lori) Straight, Katy Straight, Trevor (Katrina) Straight, Amy (Lucas) Gabbard, Rick (Tara) Straight, Emily Straight, Kirsten (Scott) Plakmeyer, Carter Lundy, Lee Stevens, Michelle Stevens, Rebecca Stewart, Will (Alexa) Stewart, Megan Day, Danielle Day; great grandchildren: Tyler, Ethan, Dawson, Austin, Robert, Elliott, Jackson, and Norah; brother-in-law Bill (Jane) Daniel; nieces and nephews: Bob, Eric, and Chris Lundy; Linda (Phil) Johnson, Karin Frye (Fred Nieggebauer), Susan (Bill) Schmeissing, Martha (Trip) Demaree, Dan (Robin) Daniel; and special friends Lynne Lundy and Sandy Branch. Wayne was born to George and Louella Lundy in Chicago, Illinois, on June 21, 1925. After serving in the US Marines, he graduated from Purdue University with a degree in engineering and was employed as a metallurgist, and owner of Michigan Steel Processing in Hamtramck, Michigan. He enjoyed the outdoors, history, and traveling to many parts of the world, but most of all Wayne enjoyed spending time with family and friends. His strong faith in God sustained him throughout his life, and empowered his great capacity for love. A celebration of Wayne's life will be held Sunday, May 21, 2017, in the Chapel of Memories at White Chapel cemetery, 621 W. Long Lake Road, Troy, Michigan, 48098. Family will be available at 2:30 PM, with the service beginning at 3:00 PM followed by light refreshments until 6:00 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Faith in Practice, 7500 Beechnut St., Suite 208, Houston, TX, 77074 (www.faithinpractice.org) or a charity of your choice.

Whinnery



Donald R. age 85, of Livonia, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, May 28, 2017, surrounded by his family. Don was the loving husband of 63 years to Carol; devoted father of Karla (Kent) Mason, Dana (Susan) Whinnery, Brenda Whinnery, Donna (Bruce) Belsky and Dale (Yukari) Whinnery; cherished grandfather of Katie, Danielle, Blake, Nick, Patrick, Kyle, Tyler, Kevin, Kristin, Kelly, Kendall, Erin, Jenny, Cara, Ryan and Donald; great grandfather of Logan, Harper, Caitlin, Samantha, Henry, Finn, Casey, Jack and Sadie; and uncle to numerous nieces and nephews. Don was preceded in death by his parents, and brothers, Dwain and Denith. A Funeral Service was conducted on Friday, June 2, 2017, at St. Colette Catholic Church, 17600 Newburgh Rd., Livonia. Interment, with Military Honors, followed at Glen Eden Memorial Park, Livonia. Memorial tributes suggested to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association. Arrangements entrusted to Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, Downtown Farmington. heeney-sundquist.com

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Worden



Eleanor R. age 88, longtime resident of Livonia, passed away peacefully on April 23, 2017. She was born on May 14, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan; daughter of Anthony and Rose (nee Pelz) Lehn. She graduated from Chadsey High School in Detroit, Michigan; Class of 1945. Eleanor was united in marriage to William T. Worden in 1948; they spent 39 loving years together until his death on July 3, 1987. Eleanor worked as a secretary at Associated Springs in Plymouth for 25 years. She was a member of St. Damian Catholic Church in Westland. She was also a member of Daughters of Isabella. Eleanor was an avid reader and shared her love of books by volunteering at the Senior Center Library in Livonia for over 30 years. She enjoyed crocheting and knitting. She also enjoyed going to the casino. Eleanor was very vivacious and friendly; she loved spending time with her family and friends. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Eleanor is survived by her loving daughter Linda (Keith) Anolick; her sister Frances Barry; her grandchildren Whitney (Elio) Coventry and Ryan (Carlene) Anolick; and her great grandsons Aiden Coventry and Andrew Coventry. Also loved by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, and her sisters Mary Castrodale and Helen Kogut. A Memorial Mass will be held Wednesday, June 7, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Mary Cause of Our Joy Catholic Church, 8200 Wayne Rd., Westland. She was laid to rest next to her husband at Holy Cross Cemetery in Detroit, Michigan. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Heart to Heart Hospice, 30800 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 1850, Bingham Farms, MI 48025. Share online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

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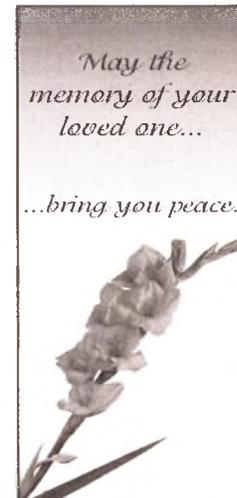


Carl Richard 88, of Bloomfield Hills, passed away peacefully at his home on May 25, 2017. Loving husband of 66 years to Margaret (Peg), father of Dana (Donna) and Gary (Jane) Proud Grandfather of Garrett, Michele, Shannon, Brett and Matthew (Elizabeth) and Great Grandfather of AnnaBelle Lofquist and Robert Carl Lowell. Carl was born in Portland, Maine on June 17, 1928, after graduation from the Hinkley School in Hinkley Maine, he attended Northeastern University during which he proudly served in the Army and was in combat in the Korean War as an infantry man. After his honorable discharge from the Army, Carl then graduated from Northeastern University where he received his Bachelor's Degree. He was married to Margaret ("Peg") on May 12, 1951, they enjoyed 66 years of marriage taking them from Boston, to Dayton Ohio and then to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Carl worked in sales for NCR and was a member of the Masons in Boston, Massachusetts. He had a passion for golf and wood working and was a Trustee and Usher for St. Paul United Methodist Church. In Lieu of flowers, donation will be accepted for St. Paul United Methodist Church and The Hinkley School A Memorial Service will be held Saturday, June 10, 2017, at 11 AM at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 165 E Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills. www.pixleyfuneral.com

Masters



Karen age 67 of Westland, passed away on May 26, 2017. Beloved mother of Che (April) Masters. Loving grandmother of Alyson, Aria and Emory. Dearest sister of Leonard (Andra) Masters and Carolyn Masters. Also survived by niece Leyna Masters, nephew Ryan Masters; and several aunts, uncles and cousins. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. (visitation at 10 a.m.) on Friday, June 9, 2017 at Husband Family Funeral Home, 2401 S. Wayne Road, Westland 48186; www.husband.com.



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Scouts place flags at cemetery



On Memorial Day, the Boy Scouts of St. Michael's Troop 271 in Livonia placed more than 1,300 flags on veteran graves at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield. The scouts performed a flag ceremony where Daniel Ehrheart, the troop bugler and assistant senior patrol leader, played "Taps." The troop then placed flags throughout the cemetery. The project and fundraising was led by Life Scout Andrew Kasper, who started this tradition with the troop last year by placing 600 flags. Through donations from the VFW, American Legion, Knights of Columbus, neighbors, scouts and friends, Kasper was able to raise enough money to exceed his goal and was able to provide 1,300 flags. Some 32 scouts, leaders and parents participated in the project.

Citizens recognized at city council meeting

Several people were honored with presentations at a recent Garden City Council meeting.

Harriette Batchik was recognized for her 20 years serving on the city's Planning Commission.

Outgoing Garden City Hockey Association President Darlene Hennessy was presented with an appreciation recognizing her service.

The city recognized Al Bologna, owner of Mr. B's Pet Grooming in Garden City, who is retiring after 48 years in business.

Garden City Fire Chief Cathy Harman accepted a resolution proclaiming Emergency Services Week in Garden City.



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Garden City Planning Commission Commissioner Harriette Batchik (left), Mayor Randy Walker and Wil Pistor, Planning Commission chairman.



SUBMITTED
Darlene Hennessy (center) with Garden City Parks and Recreation Director Dan Plamondon (left) and Garden City Mayor Randy Walker.



SUBMITTED
Garden City Fire Chief Cathy Harman and Mayor Randy Walker.

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Al Bologna (left) owner of Mr. B's Pet Grooming with Garden City Mayor Randy Walker.

REDFORD UNION SCHOOLS, DISTRICT NO. 1 NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2017-2018 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 12, 2017, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., at the Board of Education Administrative Offices located at 17715 Brady, Redford, Michigan, 48240, the Board of Education of Redford Union Schools, District No.1 will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2017-2018 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2017-2018 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2017-2018 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 17715 Brady, Redford, Michigan 48240.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Patricia J. Isabell
Secretary, Board of Education
Redford Union School District

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City of Livonia - 05/08/2017 1,824th Regular Meeting Synopsis

Present: Bahr, Meakin, Kritzman, Brosnan, Jolly, and McIntyre.
Absent: White.
Items were received and filed.

- #154-17 Approving minutes of the 1,823rd Regular Meeting of the Council - April 24, 2017.
- #155-17 Approving request to barricade Van Court between Raleigh and Levan, Aug 7-11, 2017, from 9am to 1pm.
- #156-17 Approving request to block the entrance of Allen Court, south of Lyndon, west of Hubbard, on Saturday, June 25, 2017 from 3-10 pm for conducting an annual block party.
- #157-17 Proclaiming Thursday, May 11 through Saturday, May 13, 2017 as Buddy Poppy Days in the City of Livonia.
- #158-17 Approving the reappointment of Peter Ventura to the City Planning Commission.
- #159-17 Approving the reappointment of Glen Long, Jr., to the City Planning Commission.
- #160-17 Approving the reappointment of Sam Caramagno to the City Planning Commission.
- #161-17 Approving the appointment of Heather Douglas to Livonia Brownfield Redevelopment Authority.
- #162-17 Approving the amendment of the standard software maintenance agreement between the City of Livonia and Tyler Technologies, and extending its current contract.
- #163-17 Authorizing the purchase of (1) 2017 Ford Transit 350 High Roof 15-Passenger El Wagon, and (1) 2017 Ford E-450 Cutaway Van Chassis, for Livonia Community Transit.
- #164-17 Accepting the Department of Homeland Security's FY 2015 Assistance to Firefighters Grant (AFG) to upgrade and replace the outdated fire station vehicle diesel exhaust systems.
- #165-17 Accepting the quote of Hastings Air Energy Control, Inc., for the upgrade and replacement of the fire station vehicle diesel exhaust systems at five (5) fire stations.
- #166-17 Approving a one-year extension of the approval of Petition 2014-02-08-02, previously granted to construct a one-story office-research building at 37640 Seven Mile Road, subject to compliance with all of the conditions set forth in the original site plan approval.
- #167-17 Approving request to waive the sidewalk requirement at 19328 Angling Road.
- #168-17 Approving request to waive the sidewalk requirement at 19340 Angling Road.
- #169-17 Approving Petition 2017-03-02-07 to operate an animal day care facility at 33501 Eight Mile Road, subject to conditions:
- #170-17 Waiving the requirement that prohibits outdoor runways, kennels or pens to allow for outdoor dog yards in connection with the approval of waiver use Petition 2017-03-02-07.
- #171-17 Approving the wage re-opener and additional pension issues in the 2013-2017 Collective Bargaining Agreement between the City of Livonia and the Livonia Lieutenants and Sergeants Association (LLSA).
- #172-17 Approving the Police Command wage re-opener.
Vice President Kritzman stepped down from the podium at 8:08 p.m.
- #173-17 Approving a Third Party Agreement between the City of Livonia, OHM Advisors and MDOT, for construction engineering services in connection with the Amrhein Road Reconstruction Project, Eckles Road to 2,900 feet east of Eckles.
Vice President Kritzman returned to the podium at 8:09 p.m.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:10 p.m.
Full text of the official minutes is available in the Office of the City Clerk.

Susan M. Nash
Livonia City Clerk

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DISTRICT BASEBALL/SOFTBALL

Patriots shake off deficit, win pre-district

Franklin tops Garden City 8-6 in see-saw contest

Terry Jacoby
Correspondent

Patience isn't always a virtue, but it was a ticket Tuesday to the Division 1 district semifinals for the Livonia Franklin baseball team.

The Patriots scored four runs in the third inning with only one hit and scored four more in the bottom of the sixth to rally for a 9-6 win over Garden City in a pre-district game at Dearborn High School.

The Patriots were scheduled Saturday to face Dear-

born Heights Crestwood in the first of two semifinal games. The host Pioneers were to play Livonia Churchill on the other side of the bracket.

"In a win or go home game, both teams are usually a little tight in the beginning and we fell behind early," Franklin coach Matt Fournier said. "We just told them to relax and there was plenty of time to score some runs and get back in it. We wanted more patient type at-bats and it worked to our advantage."

It certainly did.

The Cougars roared to a 4-0 lead with a four-run third inning, but gave it right back in the bottom of the inning thanks to some great patience at the plate by the Patriots.

Franklin tied the game with four runs on three walks, two hit batters, one hit and a balk.

After struggling to find the strike zone all inning, Brady Spehar still had two runners on base with no outs and four runs already home.

But the Garden City starter proceeded to strike out the next three Franklin batters to keep the game tied at 4-4.

The Cougars roared back in the top of the fourth with a leadoff double by Alex Centofanti and a bunt single by Avery Emerson.

A long fly out by Colin McHugh scored a run and an RBI single by Austin Even gave Garden City a 6-4 lead.

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TERRY JACOBY

Livonia Franklin's Kyle Wollman beats the tag of Garden City catcher Austin Even with the eventual winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning of Tuesday's pre-district game.



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Scrambling for a 50/50 ball Thursday are Livonia Stevenson's Abby Werthman (left) and Northville's Roan Haines.

D1 GIRLS SOCCER DISTRICTS

SPARTANS WIN PK MARATHON

Fourteen-round shootout needed for Stevenson to oust Northville



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Putting her foot into one for Livonia Stevenson is Audrey Kopitz.

Brad Emmons
hometownlife.com

It may go down as the longest match in MHSAA girls soccer tournament history.

Livonia Stevenson and host Northville staged a marathon, playing to a 1-1 draw through 80 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtime periods during Wednesday's Division 1 district semifinal at Tom Holzer Field.

But what transpired in the dreaded shootout may not be duplicated for quite some time, as Stevenson converted on all 14 of its penalty kick attempts before the Mustangs missed on their 14th try after making 13 in a row.

With the win, Stevenson improved to 17-1-4 and was scheduled to play in Saturday's district championship against

Novi, which survived in the other semifinal against Walled Lake Western, 1-0.

"So many quality PKs from both sides and unsavable shots," Stevenson coach Ken Shingledecker said. "The goalkeepers had no chance I'd say on 75 percent of them. Quality stuff from both groups. It was kind of amazing to watch and surreal. I've never been a part of anything like it in my life."

Shingledecker played two goalkeepers during the match, Haley Demers (first half) and Mackenzie Fifer (second half). He rotated both during the shootout.

"We're just trying to find something," Shingledecker said. "They both do a good job in training with the PKs. We kind of talked about doing that and both goalies

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D1 BOYS GOLF

Plymouth notches another regional title

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Continuing to check off boxes on their to-do list were members of Plymouth's varsity boys golf team, who Wednesday won the Division 1 regional at Pine View Golf Course in Ypsilanti.

Despite wind, fast greens, plenty of trees and Pine View's tight confines, the Wildcats — led by senior medalist Jack Boczar — registered a 319 score to win their regional for the third year in a row and fourth time in five seasons.

Also qualifying among the 18 teams at the par-72 course were Ann Arbor Skyline (324) and Ann Arbor Pioneer (328). Just missing the cut with a 332 total was Salem, playing sever-

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Finishing up an iron shot Wednesday is Aaron Walton of Livonia Churchill.

BOYS LACROSSE

Catholic Central corrals stingy Mustangs for D1 regional title

Brad Emmons
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It was like a scene out of "Rocky" with Novi Detroit Catholic Central and Northville exchanging body blows deep into the fourth quarter.

Saved by the bell, CC managed to hoist its fourth straight regional trophy Wednesday at North Farmington with a 13-10 win over the upset-minded Mustangs, who appeared staggered and on the ropes after trailing 9-3 at halftime in the

Division 1 boys lacrosse matchup.

Northville (14-4) mounted a comeback outscoring the Shamrocks 4-0 in the third quarter and pulled to within one on three different occasions during the final quarter with Cole Gingell, the senior transfer from CC, scoring what turned out to be the Mustangs' final goal with 2:39 left to make it 11-10.

"Their offense, you could see it, they really shared the ball well and took good, quality

shots," Wilson said of Northville. "They didn't waste a lot and I thought they were really efficient."

A goal by senior Nick Capatina, his third of the game with 1:54 left, followed senior Brennan Kamish's fifth with only 48 seconds remaining sealed the eighth regional crown for CC (13-5) since the MHSAA tournament began in 2005.

But afterward, Wilson felt like his team not only had

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SCOTT CONFER

CC's Brennan Kamish (middle) tries to find an opening against Northville's defense.

PATRIOTS

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Franklin got one back in the bottom of the fourth after Kyle Wollam hit a shot over the left fielder's head that scored Ben Raisch on a close play at the plate.

The Cougars took a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the sixth, when Alec Gorman led off with a single. After a ground out, Wollam and Cal Fournier walked to load the bases.

A single by Ryan Celmer tied the game at 6-6 and a sac fly off the bat of Jon Montie gave the Patriots the lead after Wollam was called safe on a close play at the plate.

A two-out single by Harrison Merrill made it 8-6 and the Patriots tacked on another run after an infield error kept the inning going.

Austin Even, Spehar and Jacob Wladysiak all had an RBI in Franklin's four-run third inning.

Kolby Dewhirst started on the mound for Franklin and was replaced by Nick Hoyer in the fourth. Spehar started for the Cougars and was replaced by Cam Walter in the sixth.

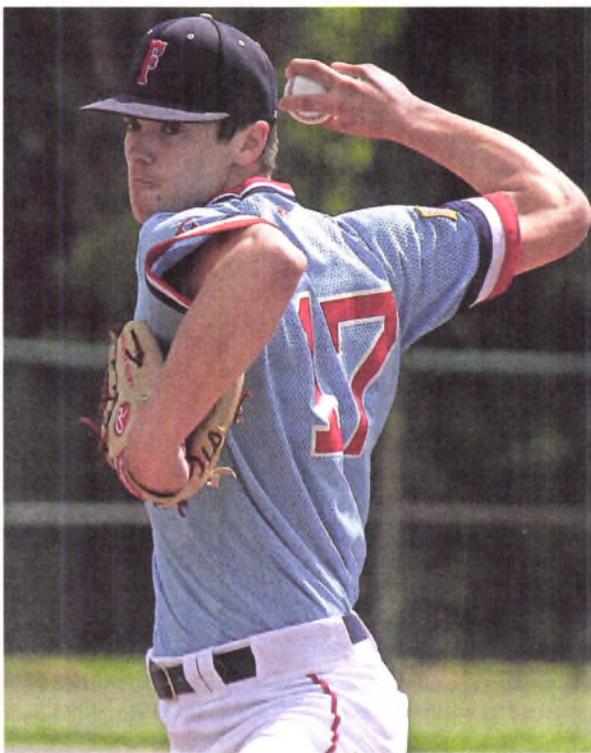
The Patriots, who finished behind champion Canton and runner-up Plymouth in the tough KLAA, improved to 24-14 on the season.

The Cougars finish 16-15-1 for second-year coach Matt Penn.

"We were able to get their starter out of the game in the fourth inning, but had more problems getting hits off the reliever than we did the starter," Penn said. "It was a tough loss. It was a competitive game and well-played game. We only had one error and I think they only had one."

Penn was proud of his ball club, especially the seniors.

"The seniors took it upon themselves to get this program heading in the right direction," he said. "I couldn't have asked for anything more from them



TERRY JACOBY

Livonia Franklin starting pitcher Kolby Dewhirst throws the baseball against Garden City.

this season."

KENNEDY 3, CLARENCEVILLE 2: Livonia Clarenceville (12-11) ended the regular season with a one-run non-conference setback Wednesday to Taylor Kennedy.

Pitchers Nick Schute, Kam MacIver, Austin Portwood and Zack Richards combined to allow just three runs on six hits for the WWAC Red Division champions. Portwood worked out of a pair of bases loaded jams in consecutive innings to keep the Trojans close.

"We walked seven guys, but found a way to get of jams," Clarenceville coach Craig Cotter said. "Kennedy did not help their cause with several base-running mistakes."

Clarenceville scored twice

in the bottom of the fifth after Nick Snage was hit with a pitch and Kam MacIver laid down a sacrifice bunt to load the bases, but did not threaten after that.

"Our plate approach was good until the fifth, when Kennedy brought in a hard throwing side-winder," Cotter said. "We looked lost at the plate the rest of the game."

REDFORD UNION 12, UNIVERSITY PREP 0: Tyler Collard threw a one-hitter Tuesday as host Redford Union (17-8) took just five innings to down Detroit University Prep in a non-conference game.

Collard (8-2) struck out 10, while Jackson Allison contributed five RBIs for the Panthers, who were scheduled to



TERRY JACOBY

Garden City starting pitcher Brady Spehar makes a pitch during Tuesday's pre-district at Dearborn.

play Detroit Communication & Media Arts in the Division 2 district semifinals Saturday at Livonia Clarenceville.

EDSEL FORD 3, CLARENCEVILLE 0: Luke Mannes and A.J. White combined on a one-hitter Tuesday as Dearborn Edsel Ford blanked host Livonia Clarenceville (12-10) in a crossover match-up of Western Wayne Athletic Conference teams.

Nick Bisaro's single was the lone hit for the Trojans. "Worst plate approach all year," Clarenceville coach Craig Cotter said. "Hats off to them for pitching us tough, but it looked like it was our first game of the year at the plate."

Logan Calimazzo went the first three innings allowing one unearned run, while Bob Jaber gave up two runs in 1 1/3 innings. Bisaro did not allow a run over the final 2 1/3 innings.

"We pitched well enough to win and we played solid defense," Cotter said.

LUTHERAN WESTLAND 15, TAYLOR TRILLIUM 0 (3 INNINGS): Drake Snyder went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs Tuesday to pace the Warriors in this Division 4 pre-district game.

Also with multiple hits for the winning team were Andy Faith (2-for-2) and Grant Ingersoll (2-for-2), while Evan Zagata and Jeremy Orme both collected a hit and two RBIs.

Zagata threw a three-inning no-hitter for the Warriors (15-3).

"We played well today," Lutheran Westland head coach Kevin Wade said. "We were able to get contributions from a lot of different guys which was nice."

The Warriors were scheduled to play Charyl

Stockwell Academy in a district semifinal Saturday at Plymouth Christian Academy. PCA was to play Huron Valley Lutheran in the other semifinal.

Softball

GARDEN CITY 9, FRANKLIN 7: Tuesday at Dearborn, the Cougars prevailed in a back-and-forth girls softball pre-district contest.

Sparking a 13-hit attack for Garden City (23-12) were starting and winning pitcher April Rudolph (2-for-5), Amanda Kesson (3-for-4, two doubles, three RBIs), Aissa Tumbull (2-for-3) and Alicia Ascencio (2-for-5).

The Cougars trailed 6-4 in the fifth but rallied with four runs to go up, 8-6. Garden City added an insurance run in the seventh.

Franklin also had a 13-hit attack, led by senior Brooke Garbarino, who closed out a record-setting prep career with a 4-for-4 game and three RBIs.

"This was a very intense game that went back and forth throughout, with both teams having several opportunities to open up big leads," Cougars coach Barry Patterson said. "In the end, G.C. came up with some timely hitting ... especially from junior Amanda Kesson who had two consecutive doubles with runners on base, and Alicia Ascencio, who had a key two-out RBI double in the top of the seventh to give us a little cushion going into the final half-inning."

"Then in the bottom half of the seventh, April Rudolph finally closed the door with her first 1-2-3 inning of the game."

"I was very happy with the way we kept battling throughout the game. April threw pretty well, but give Franklin a lot of credit ... they put several good swings on the ball and challenged us every step of the way."

GOLF

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al strokes better than its season's average.

"We have been," Plymouth coach Dan Young said when asked if his team remained on a mission with the D1 state finals June 9-10 at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West. "This senior class is a very special group. They're doing their best to play their best."

"We want to peak next week and be at our best. We still have some things we got to work on, as golf is day to day. But I couldn't be more pleased with this group, their grind and their perseverance. Because it's tough to continue to win."

More to do

Leading the way was Boczar, who shot a 35-39—74 for the day. But in keeping with Plymouth's almost-perfectionist mindset, he almost sounded down about his showing.

"I was 2-under through 10 holes and kind of fell apart on the back nine," the University of Toledo-bound Boczar said while scores were still being tabulated at Pine View. "But I pulled together a 74 ... as long as we just make it through and make it to states, we're going to be fine."

"I've just been struggling a little bit lately with the driver and the tee shots, I could not get the ball onto the fairway on the back nine. I managed to get my way around the trees, but it wasn't my best."

But Young was more than happy about how Boczar fared.

"Jack carried us today," Young said. "We needed a low round today and he came through. He was rolling (in the front nine) and only had one bad hole and it kind of hung with him for a little bit. But he bounced out of it and finished strong."

Other Plymouth standouts included seniors Justin Kapke (80) and Joe Fontana (82) and freshman Ian Smith (83). Senior Matt Decker finished with 88.

"Kapke's been an all-stater his whole career," Young said. "Fontana is a two-time all-conference player. Decker has been very solid for us and then Ian (Smith), the freshman, has been consistent all year. It's the



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Brandon Tirador of Livonia Franklin maintains concentration on this approach shot during Wednesday's regional in Ypsilanti.

group we're taking to states."

In control

The Wildcats will have familiar company going to Forest Akers West in Canton senior Suhas Potluri, who was the top individual qualifier (among golfers not on the qualifying teams) with 76.

"(Potluri) played exceptionally well today," Canton coach Tom Alles said. "However, according to what he's told me, it could have been a lot lower had a few putts dropped in." "But I'm very pleased with his performance today, on a rather windy day. He just played very, very steady and I couldn't be happier for him."

According to Potluri, who will golf next year at Lawrence Technological University and pursue a degree in computer engineering, Wednesday's score was the best 18-hole performance of his four-year Canton career.

"I'm pretty happy with what I did," Potluri said. "I only hit one driver on the back nine, everything else I just laid up. I hit irons and 3-woods, managed the course really well."

Other solid Canton performers were senior Dominic Dimaya (85) and junior Paul Maurer (87).

"There were a lot of trees; I probably hit 10 trees," said Dimaya, who is looking forward to golfing and bowling at Siena Heights University. "I'd just say I'm excited for what's next, but it (prep career) has been a great experience."

"It taught me a lot of things about golf and about being a better person overall."

Tiebreaker

Salem junior Justin Polce almost joined next weekend's Park party, needing a sudden-death playoff against Ann Arbor Huron senior Brandon Petzak to determine the third

and final additional state qualifier.

Polce and Petzak both tallied 80 strokes through 18 holes, but Polce — stymied by a putt he hit too hard from the lip of the green — wound up missing going to Forest Akers West by a shot.

"It was down-sloped; I read it wrong," Polce said about the playoff (he finished one back of Petzak with a 7). "It was just a tough lie from my part. But I think our team did great today. We shot 8-under our average this year."

"We just got to get down a couple more strokes and come back next year ready to qualify."

Salem head coach Ryan Nimmerguth praised Polce for dealing well with the intense pressure.

"I told Justin to relax, to take a few deep breaths," Nimmerguth said. "That's the kind of pressure he's never faced before."

The Rocks also received good performances from junior Bryce Henderson (82), senior Shawn Weldon (85) and junior Jack McCarthy (85).

Henderson, however, wasn't enthralled with his game.

"Today was actually a pretty rough day," Henderson said. "I feel I had a couple holes I could have got back ... I couldn't make putts, I couldn't hit fairways. But we learned that every stroke matters, every hole matters. We will come back stronger than ever."

Nimmerguth said he told Henderson and the rest of the team not to beat themselves up over getting so close to a state finals berth — especially when the Rocks played their best golf of the season.

"Obviously, the goal is to make it states and while we're disappointed to be fourth, we're also pleased with our play," Nimmerguth said. "We were 332, which is about seven shots below our average. When you can shoot below your average for the season at a high-stakes tournament like that, you have to be happy with your score."

"Unfortunately, we just needed a couple more shots to continue to advance."

As for other Observerland teams, Livonia Churchill and Livonia Franklin finished seventh and 11th overall, with respective 354 and 369 totals.

For the Chargers, junior Logan Welch registered 86, while senior John Doyle returned to the clubhouse with 87.

"Front nine, I actually did worse than the back, surprisingly," Doyle said. "I had a three-hole stretch where I went plus-7, that hurt me a lot."

"The biggest problem is probably the back (nine), it's really tight. But the practice green today was a lot slower than the actual greens out there, so that kind of threw people off, including myself."

Churchill head coach Paul Worley noted that scores "were a lot higher than I thought they would be across the board."

According to Franklin head coach Justin Adams, his young team had a standout performer in freshman Brandon Tirador, who tallied 82.

"It was a pretty strong showing from (Tirador)," Adams said. "Jacob Kenward shot an 89, he struggled a little bit today. He didn't follow up the last performance (at the KLAA meet), but he looked OK out there."

"Everyone just kind of struggled with the course a little bit, a little too tight, a couple three-putts out there."

Wayne Memorial did not fare well in the team standings, but the Rockets did receive a boost from junior Andrew Aigeltinger (17th overall with 84). The Zebras' Joseph Quiton finished with 91.

It's go time

Plymouth's Young said his team now will continue fine-tuning for the state meet.

"You got to really hone in on all parts of your game, especially your short game," Young said. "And most importantly, your mental state. Because as you get later in the tournament, the stakes get higher. You have to have the experience to deal with that and I think that's going to be a plus for us since we've been there."

"But at the same time, you got to be sharp and ready to go, because there's a lot of great teams. It's 36 holes and it's a grind and it's a different feel to it. But it's what you play high school golf for, to get to that weekend and lay it on the line. We can't wait."

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The Livonia Stevenson varsity girls soccer team enjoyed a great regular season largely thanks to air-tight defense and goalkeeping.

That recipe continued just fine as Division 1 districts kicked off Tuesday for the Spartans, who prevailed 1-0 against North Farmington at Northville High School.

Goalies Haley Demers and Mackenzie Fifer teamed for the Spartans' 12th shutout of the season, with the lone goal coming from Kayla Gacioch with eight minutes remaining.

Gacioch scored on a play started by Kennedy Thurlow and that enabled the Spartans to improve to 16-1-4.

"Give credit to North Farmington," Stevenson head coach Ken Shingledecker said. "I really thought they executed

their game plan just about perfectly.

"Elby and Sgambati were dangerous all game for them. Win and advance totally works this time of year."

Northville earned a 5-0 win Tuesday over Farmington Hills Mercy in the other semifinal.

CHURCHILL DISTRICT: The Livonia Churchill-hosted district opened Tuesday with the Chargers falling 1-0 to Canton.

Franklin routed Wayne Memorial 7-0 on Tuesday, while Salem also earned a lopsided victory, 8-0 over Westland John Glenn.

Because of Friday's senior prom for Canton, Plymouth and Salem high schools, the district final was scheduled to be played Saturday at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park.

CLARENCEVILLE 9, ROSE ACADEMY 1: Livonia Clarenceville (4-13) unloaded for seven goals in the opening half and went on to earn a Division 3 district win Tuesday at home over Detroit Jalen Rose Acad-

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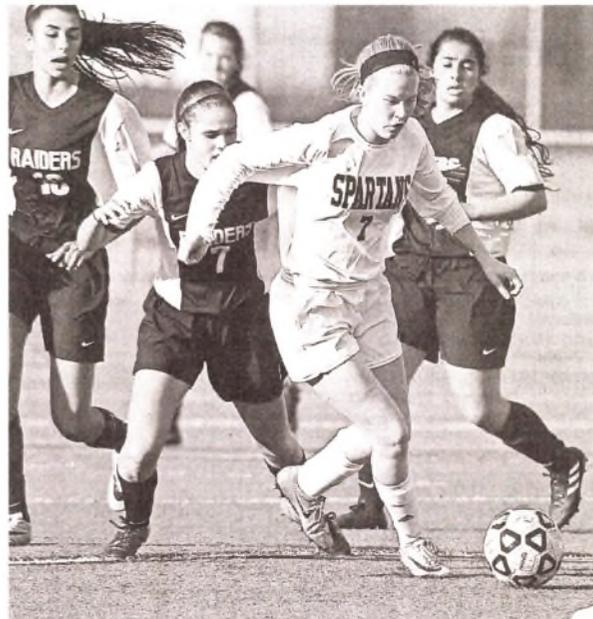
Michelle Marzolo led the way with four goals and one assist, while Allie Snage and Allison Lay chipped in two goals apiece. Monica Gonzalez had the other Clarenceville goal, while other assists went to Mel Lind and Snage.

Other offensive standouts included Mikayla Martin, Paola Gonzalez and Rena Ngo.

"We dominated offensively tonight with 25 shots on net," Clarenceville coach Amanda Truitt said. "We passed effectively and had great finishes."

Meanwhile, Jordan Lay, Nickendra Thomas, CaMaria Kelley and Breanna Ford stood out defensively for Truitt.

Goalies Allison Lay (first half) and Ford (second half) combined for three saves as the Trojans move into the district semifinals at Clawson against Wixom St. Catherine.

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Dribbling up the pitch Tuesday for Livonia Stevenson is Kayla Gacioch, who scored the district game's only goal.

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were both fully on board. We were just searching for something to change up the result and we got lucky the girl missed the goal."

The match finally ended when Megan Krygier, who earlier had converted on Northville's fourth PK, slid a shot just wide of the left post with Demers defending.

"If I could have predicted the way this game would have gone, it might not have gone 14 shooters deep, but a game right down to the edge I would have seen going this way," Shingledecker said. "That's a very good team and I think they've been underrated all year. They play us as tough as anybody does and Novi is the same way. This district is no joke."

Northville (11-7-4) scored its first and only goal in the first 30 seconds. After a throw-in, the Mustangs' Sarah Noonan converted off an assist from Sydney Schembri.

The score stayed that way until 5:36 remained in regulation, when Abby Werthman scored unassisted to pull the Spartans even at 1-1.

And just moments later, Northville goalkeeper Carlie Castiglione, who made a couple of huge first-half saves, came off her line and smothered a shot on a breakaway by Stevenson's Kayla Gacioch, who played an outstanding game in the midfield.

"I think it was just hard to get past them," Gacioch said. "They had a good defensive line. Both teams played good. We missed one of our forwards (Audrey Kopitz). She got hurt in the beginning, then one of our captains (Megan Verant) got hurt earlier in the season,



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Charging after the ball are (from left) Livonia Stevenson's Sarah Monte, Northville's Nicki Skinner and Chelsea Edgar.

so we were missing both out there."

Stevenson, which outshot Northville 10-7, continued to press forward after losing to Kopitz to an injury in the first half.

"Losing your leading goal scorer with 25 goals (and 15 assists) this year is significant," Shingledecker said. "We don't know how bad it's going to be. It's a knee and we've already been dealing with the Megan (Verant) part of it with

the knee and this is her best friend, who is also hurt. It's a lot going on and we're going to look a little bit different come Saturday at noon."

After two scoreless 10-minute OT periods, both Shingledecker and Northville coach Eric Brucker lined up their PK shooters.

In the first round of five, Abby Werthman, Sarah Monte, Gacioch, Yasmine Jaafar and Sarah Dressing all converted for the Spartans, while Megan

Williams, Abby Gardiner, Chelsea Edgar, Krygier and Schembri countered for the Mustangs.

In the next round of five, Stevenson went five-for-five with Carson VanDike, Kennedy Thurlow, Emma Werthman, Alyssa Benvenuti and Sam Kruszynski scoring. Northville also matched with Nikki Buie, Lauren Fleming, Noonan, Haley Brass and Morgan Osaer.

In the ensuing go-around, Abby Werthman, VanDike,

Gacioch and Jaafer made it 14 in a row.

"We've been practicing them this whole week in preparation for these district games," Gacioch said. "Just pass it in the net, pass it in the corners."

Meanwhile Williams, Gardiner and Edgar answered for Northville, but the suspense ended when Krygier's shot went wide left.

"I feel for the kid, but she'll get through it," Brucker said. "My girls did everything I asked of them. They listened to the scouting report. They played tough. And when you play teams for the third time, it's about execution. And it's the smallest of things. Should either one of those goals during regulation have gone in? Nope. But it happens and it's the simplest of things that can send us home. I've been doing this for too long to continue to preach, but I get it. I still hate the way you go through an entire season of a team sport (and it) gets boiled down five or six players or, in this case, 11 PK takers and a keeper. It's frustrating."

It was a painful exit for the Mustangs, who had come on strong during the second half of the season after a slow start.

"We struggled at the beginning of the season," Brucker said. "We did nothing but get better, gained more confidence in each other, gained trust in each other and I really thought we were peaking at the right time."

"Isn't it funny how seasons play out? Our first game of the season, we score in the first minute of play — and we lose. We get to the last game of the season, we score in the first 30 seconds. It was a lot harder and it took a lot longer, but we didn't seem to find a way."

But that streak was nearly halted.

"If we're not very careful about our effort level, then bad things can happen," Wilson said. "That was player addressed. So they realized it, but it's survive and move on and we're looking forward of getting a good day of practice tomorrow."

Meanwhile, Northville left it all on the field in the season-ending defeat.

"We scouted them, they scouted us," Durham said of the Shamrocks. "It was a fun game to coach. I'm coaching against my good friends Dave Wilson and (assistant) Tom Stephano. I have three CC grads on my staff. All these kids play together in the summer and they all know each other, and it was a great battle. It was a lot of fun, but unfortunately we lost. We had a great season. Very, very proud of the guys."

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LACROSSE

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dodged a bullet, but a hail of gunfire.

"We knew they were a good team and I was concerned about this for a few days," he said. "People said, 'Don't worry, don't worry.' And I said, 'It's my job to worry,' because I knew something like this could happen."

Third-quarter goals by Gingell, Anthony Salamone, Zach Tardich and Kevin Conder pulled the Mustangs to within 9-7.

"Being down 9-3, we went into the locker room and we made some adjustments," Northville coach Greg Durham said. "We put Cole (Gingell) on the wing and put Ty (Kilar) back at 'X.' Ty has been injured and we didn't know what he was going to do or how he was going to play. He did really well the second half and stepped it up. We got a lot of good looks and scored some great goals. Anthony Salamone had just a

couple bizarre breakdown goals where he just shoveled it in. And those were just huge goals for us."

CC didn't score for 21 minutes and 34 seconds starting late in the second quarter and lasting all the way until 6:02 remaining in regulation, before Ryan Sullivan broke the drought when he scored his second of the match off an assist from Capatina to make it 10-8.

Wilson couldn't remember the last time the Shamrocks went that long without scoring a goal.

"They dictated the tempo," Wilson said of the Mustangs. "They had the ball and they were doing really well on face-offs. And I think when we had the opportunity on offense, we played a little hero ball and tried to go to the rack although some of the shots weren't bad. Our one guy was playing their six defensive guys and that's not good. Then we turned it over a few times."

And to make it even more frustrating for CC was the play of Northville sophomore goalie

Jeff Varner, who stood on his head during the second half.

"Their goalie is really good and I respect that, but our from our standpoint, personally, I thought we could have played a lot better today," said Brennan Kamish, who finished with a team-best five goals while his younger brother Joey, a sophomore, added three. "The energy in the first half was all over the place. We were getting really juiced, but in the second half coming out, we kind of took it lightly the third quarter and I think it went down then."

But the Shamrocks found some resolve after going scoreless in the third quarter.

"They key is just to stay calm and collective and just really work through the issues just one at a time and try and put one in the back of the net," Brennan Kamish said. "That was a terrible quarter on us. We still came out with the win and it's fortunate for us. But the way we played in that third quarter and even parts of the fourth quarter, was not up to our standards we had hoped to play to."

A couple of saves Varner made during the second half were called "show stoppers" by Wilson.

"Varner played awesome," Durham said. "He had 13 or 14 saves and our defense played great. And I'll tell you, Abe Khoury shut down the best attack in the state. That kid (Peter Thompson) had no goals or assists. And he's awesome and we shut him down."

Salamone, a junior midfielder, paced Northville with four goals, while Tardich and Gingell both added two. Kevin Conder also chipped in a first-half goal.

"You could feel the momentum shift and that was a really good feeling for the whole team," Durham said of the third quarter. "We were getting pretty jacked up. But give kudos to CC. They're a great team. They're going to do well."

The Shamrocks are gunning for their fourth straight state finals appearance after finishing runner-up the past three seasons to 12-time defending champion Birmingham Brother Rice.

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Make a strong case to land your next promotion

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Looking for an exciting challenge in your professional life? Want to breathe new life into your career? Then it's time to become proactive in your career development and make the case for a promotion.

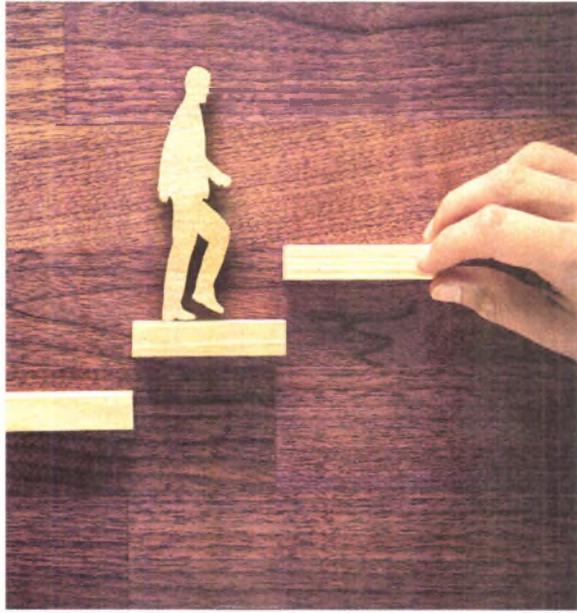
Start with these tips to take matters into your own hands and go get that promotion you deserve.

Start the conversation before you even accept a job.

During the hiring process, talk to your potential employer and ask about opportunities for growth and promotions, suggests Jyssica Schwartz, who is director of sales for publishing company Authors Unite and has more than four years of staffing and recruiting experience.

Be open to having honest conversations with your employer about a timeline for promotions, Schwartz says. That way, when a promotion opportunity opens up, you'll be in a position to sit down with your manager and walk through your accomplishments and achievements in your current role that have prepared you to step into the open position.

"Most importantly, make sure you are great at your cur-



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rent job and do well — you're punctual ... easy to work with, a good leader for other employees and you work well with the company culture," she says.

Have career development discussions. Does your boss know that you're ready to take the next step in your career? Don't take it for granted that he or she knows. It's also important to continue to map out what career pathing would look like in your company for your next role.

"Assuming we have some fluidity in staff turnover, then

I would hope that every staff member and every staff leader has already mapped out what is necessary in order to be considered ready for (a) promotion," says Jonathan Breeze, CEO of Aardvark Compare.com, a travel insurance marketplace. Breeze cautions that some companies are more prone to having opportunities open up while others are more static — and that's something to bear in mind.

Make the most of your performance review. Don't underestimate the power

of a great performance review. While it is a chance to look back at past accomplishments and areas of opportunity, it's also a good place to map out your future career path.

"Rather than do the minimum at your evaluation, try making a presentation for your manager that showcases your accomplishments — share with them the way your job has grown and how you'd like to continue to expand your role in the future," says Angela Copeland, career coach at Copeland Coaching.

Copeland also says to take note of how receptive your boss is. "If your boss is open to this conversation, presenting yourself this way can build a strong case. However, take note if your boss seems to turn away from this idea. If your company doesn't recognize your efforts or believe in your future success, it's time to look elsewhere."

Be prepared to show your expanding skills and value.

"You want to be able to demonstrate that you have taken on additional responsibilities as well as provide specific details about your accomplishments," says Bradley Shaw, president of SEO Expert Brad, a provider of Internet marketing and SEO services. "Share examples of projects you

have completed and how they've positively impacted the business's bottom line. Was there an increase in revenue? These are not only good indicators of your contributions, but also of your future potential as a member of the company."

Look at the big picture — and make the case for executives, too. Managers probably need to make the case for a promotion to higher-ups in the organization, explains Antonella Pisani, CEO and founder of EyeFul Media, an e-commerce and digital marketing consultancy. So make it easy for your boss to highlight your accomplishments.

"The employee should back up their rationale for a promotion and increased responsibility with facts and figures, and show strategic thinking at a level that's commensurate with people operating at the level they believe they should be promoted to," Pisani says. "By providing a clear story to tell, they'll make their boss look prepared, which can in turn make it easier to get the promotion."

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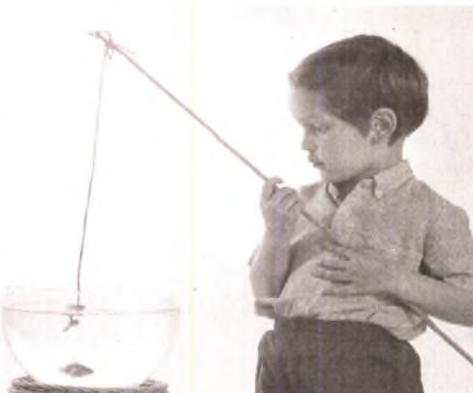
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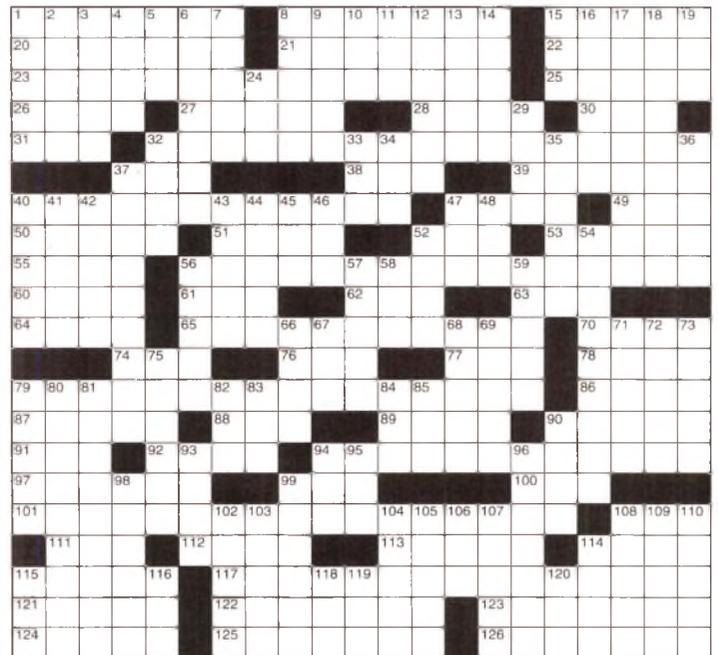
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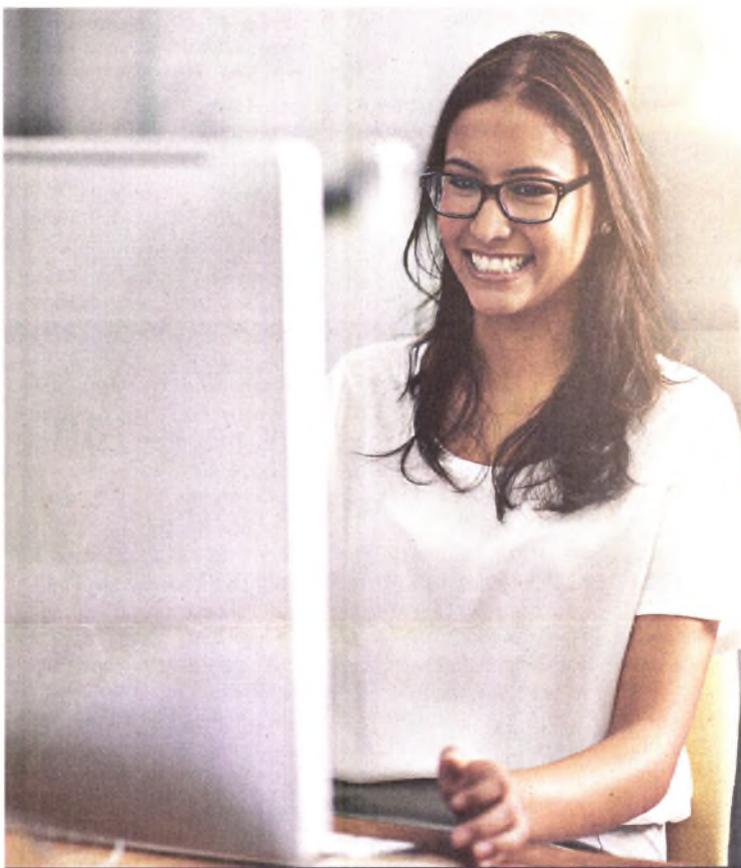
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 - 25 Brown ink
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 - 31 Posed
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 - 49 Be obligated
 - 50 Dog sounds
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 - 62 Bow's shape
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 - 75 Republic
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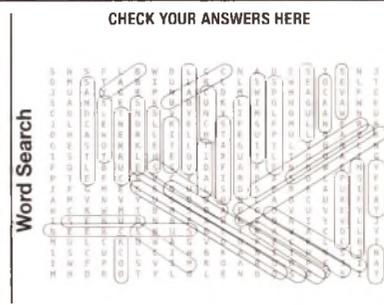
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NEW FORD CEO HACKETT MUST MOVE FORD INTO SELF-DRIVING FUTURE, BUT COMPANY'S TRUST LEGACY WILL HELP HIM OUT



By Dale Buss

The stunning dismissal of Ford CEO Mark Fields underscored the treacherous terrain that the auto industry has entered these days, with U.S. sales leveling off and the future arriving fast in the form of ride-sharing

services and, soon, self-driving cars. But as they prepare for epochal changes in their business, traditional automakers such as Ford may be able to take heart in how they've built brand equity with auto buyers that the digital wizards in Silicon Valley may not be able to match -- at least in the perceptions of non-American car buyers.

Ford's board, led by Executive Chairman Bill Ford Jr., booted Fields and turned for their new CEO instead to Jim Hackett, a former Ford board member who had been heading Ford's mobility-services unit -- and who, better still, had gained a reputation while CEO of furniture maker Steelcase for harnessing eras of

transformational change.

Fields hired Hackett to be the company's mobility guru last year after Fields had made a strong about-face and committed the company to developing a critical mass in mobility services and self-driving technology in a relative hurry. Now, Hackett has outlasted his former boss at Ford and is extending his career in ways he hadn't anticipated after ending a 30-year stint at Steelcase -- including nearly 20 as its CEO -- in 2014.

"It wasn't in my plan to do something as intense as this after" serving as interim athletic director at the University of Michigan, where he fired Brady Hoke and hired the already-legendary Jim Harbaugh, Hackett told me earlier this year, about the job heading mobility services for Ford. "But when I was at Steelcase, the importance and intensity of the opportunity in big data was beckoning me. I was sharing all of that with [Fields and Ford Executive Chairman Bill Ford] and they said, 'What if you come over and help us?'"

"It surprised me," Hackett continued. "And it's such an honor that they asked." But as he added, "You



New Ford CEO Jim Hackett and Executive Chairman Bill Ford Jr.

have to get ready again for the speed and complexity of a job like this. You can let it drift when you retire. Now I've got it back."

Hackett will have to rely on the sort of consumer goodwill that is suggested by a new survey by Inrix. It suggests that tech titans such as Apple and Google are trusted slightly more than automakers to build autonomous vehicles by American consumers, 27 percent to 23 percent, followed distantly by ride-sharing companies such as Uber, at 4 percent. And about 1.4 times as many Americans trust tech companies to secure their connected-car data than trust traditional automakers.

Across the pond, however, 1.5 times as many British drivers trust traditional carmakers with their data compared with Silicon Valley's tech giants. Nearly one-third of UK drivers trust traditional carmakers to build

autonomous vehicles, whereas less than one in five would trust established tech giants and only 3 percent trust ride-sharing companies. Inrix interviewed consumers in France, Italy and Germany as well.

"A new battleground is emerging between automakers, tech companies and ridesharing companies in the race to develop connected and autonomous vehicles," Bob Pixhue, senior economist at Inrix, said in a press release about the survey of more than 5,000 consumers in the five countries. "With hundreds of millions of connected cars expected to be on the roads within the next 15 years, the market share will be owned by companies that can educate drivers and gain consumer trust."

The results suggest trouble for Uber, Lyft and other companies that began as ride-sharing platforms as they attempt to build their own self-driving

propositions. They also underscore why Lyft may see promise in linking with Waymo, Google's autonomous-automobile unit.

Both the Inrix study and a new survey by Autolist.com underscored that demand for driverless cars will be driven by millennials and the even-younger Generation Z. And as the generations that have grown up trusting their smartphones and laptops for life guidance, it's no wonder they're willing to trust Apple and Google with their transportation needs too.



Jim Hackett came to Ford via Steelcase and UM.



Hackett will be counting on continued big sales of the high-profit F-150 pickup.

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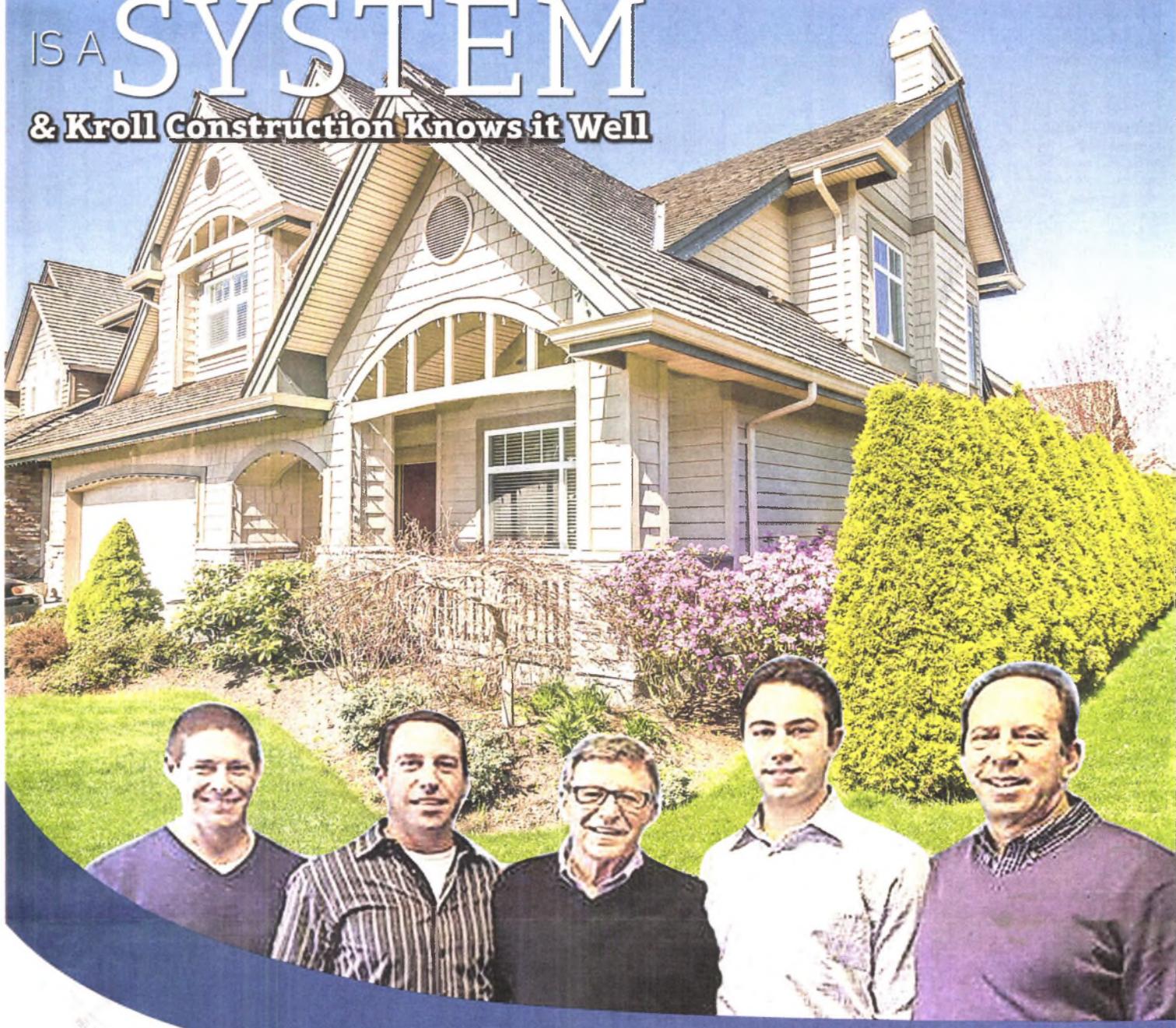
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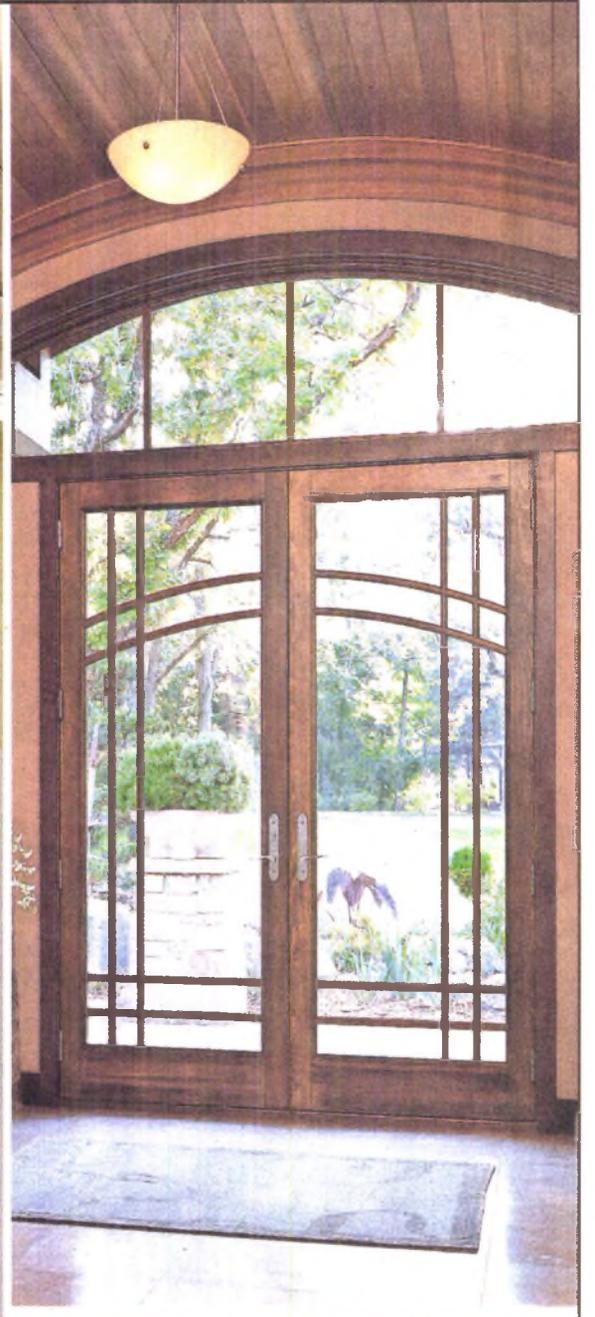
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