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Students in Head Start go to school for a half day, four days a week. Students not only get a curriculum that prepares them for kindergarten but the Head Start program offers medical and dental program, provides meals and snacks and has opportunities for parents to be involved in their child's learning too.

Other preschool programs available at the Stottlemyer Early Childhood Center include Kids Plus and SPARKEY. Kids Plus is a free, state funded program for four year old children. Students must meet specific at risk factors to qualify and must reside in the Wayne-Westland Community School District. These classes also run for a half day, four days a week.

SPARKEY is a tuition based preschool program for children who are three or four years old by December 1. This 30 week program is available to residents and non-residents of the Wayne Westland Community School District. Students meet two days a week for 2 ½ hours each day.

The Stottlemyer Early Childhood Center also offers two programs for developmentally delayed children. The Early Childhood Program is designed for children ages three to five. It meets five days a week for 2 ½ hours per day. The Early Childhood Services program provides service for children who are ages zero to three years old.

For more information on any of the programs or to schedule an appointment for registration, please call 734-419-2636.

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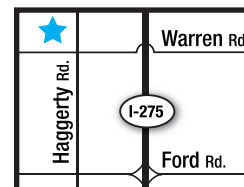


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Thursday, July 23, marks the first day of the annual 3 day Wayne Sidewalk Sales in the City of Wayne. Although things look very different from when the sales first began in 1958, many of the items that were featured in the first sales including jewelry, clothes, furniture and miscellaneous household items are still in demand. The Wayne Sidewalk Sales represent more than just an opportunity to get great savings; they also provide a sense of tradition and community. Showing your commitment to your community by purchasing local is one of the best things you can do to show your support. Often times we forget to buy local and what a variety of items Wayne businesses have to offer. This year 17 businesses will set up on the

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Jill Gaudet



sidewalk to offer great savings.

As is tradition, Northside Hardware will be having its annual "Kowalski hotdog & Coke special" only 25 cents! Over 11,000 hotdogs sold each year! Savings can be found throughout the entire store with special items brought in especially for the sale. If they don't have it, you don't need it! Stop by to see their Weber Grill demonstration.

A new business to the Wayne

community is Dollar Daze located on Glenwood and Venoy. They will be having a mobile dollar store located in front of the Professional Insurance Agency on Wayne Road along with great savings at their home location at Glenwood and Venoy.

Leo's Jewelry will be offering great savings on their gifts and collectibles in addition to buying gold for cash on the spot!

Other participants this year include: G.I. Surplus, Platinum Tanning, Curves, Designer Warehouse, Outdoor Fun Store, Foxx Beauty Supply, Wm. C. Franks Furniture, Wayne Used Book Store & More, Dairy Queen, Goody's Pet Supply, Anything's Possible Salon, Bits & Pieces, Tried & True Thrift Store, Professional Insurance, and

Jus Shooz.

This year Sidewalk Sale businesses will also be participating in a Business Bingo Promotion. To participate pick up a Business Bingo Card at any of the locations listed above. To be eligible to win complete a line horizontal, diagonal or vertical by having your card stamped by the listed businesses in that line. Once completed, turn your card into a participating business for your chance to win one of 3 great prizes. A winner will be selected and contacted on Friday August 14th. All Bingo cards must be turned in by July 31st.

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FIRE-RESCUE

Lifesavers

The story behind the baby they saved

By Jenny Johnson

A mother's intuition is never wrong. Samantha Roy knew something just wasn't right when her son, Tyler, was born.

"He was blue and he never cried," she said. He made grunting sounds and didn't want to eat.

When Tyler was released from the hospital 26 hours later his lips and fingernails were still blue. She didn't feel comfortable driving home so instead they went to her grandfather's house just a few blocks from Annapolis Hospital. Within an hour Tyler wasn't breathing. His eight-year-old sister, Madison said, "He looks funny Mom."

Samantha saw he was grey and cold to the touch. She put her hand on his chest and didn't feel Tyler breathing. She yelled for her husband, Charles, and then she ran to call 911. Charles and Holly Lambert, Tyler's grandma, started CPR and waited for help.

Police Officer Kevin Schmidke was the first to arrive on the scene. He said Tyler was unconscious, limp and grey.

"He looked bad," he said. He took over CPR for Charles.

Firefighter Kevin Brookshire was the first from the Fire Department in the house. The baby was not



Group photo top, back row: (left to right) Police Officer Kevin Schmidke, Charles Roy, dad, Firefighter Kevin Kimmel, Firefighter Kevin Brookshire, Floyd Lambert, great grandpa, Lt. Bill Thomas, Holly Lambert, grandma. Front row (left to right): Samantha Roy, mom, Tyler, and sisters Haley, Virginia and Madison. Above: Police Officer Kevin Schmidke holds Tyler at the fire station. Photo by The Wayne Dispatch

breathing and didn't have a pulse, Brookshire said.

"I saw him move for the first time at the hospital," he said.

Tyler spent two weeks in the neonatal intensive care unit at Children's Hospital in Detroit and was diagnosed with premature lungs. Tyler was born at 35 weeks. He also has Persistent Pulmonary Hypertension of the Newborn or

PPHN. This is when a baby has a hard time adjusting to life outside the womb, resulting in a decreased blood flow to the lungs.

It may be just another day on the job for the police and fire departments but Tyler's family was very happy to bring their healthy happy baby to meet the people who saved his life. Ten-month old Tyler even cooperated by smiling and

cooing at the people who will always be remembered as heroes by his family.

"I just want you to understand these people right here are the reason your brother's here today," Holly Lambert told her three granddaughters as she pointed to the police officer and firefighters gathered at the fire station. The entire Roy family was thrilled to meet and thank the people who saved Tyler's life.

Tyler's sister Madison, 8, shook all of their hands and said, "Thank you for saving my brother."

Tyler has had a few bouts with bronchitis and pneumonia and has asthma. But overall he is healthy, said Charles.

The fire department is thankful they had a full shift on duty the day the call came in.

One unit was out on a call and that left four firefighters to respond to Tyler's emergency. In this instance every minute counted and it took everyone's help and expertise to make sure Tyler survived.

Lt. Bill Thomas said the key to this success story was that CPR was started early and continued until the baby was stabilized.

"I am just happy he's ok," said Samantha.



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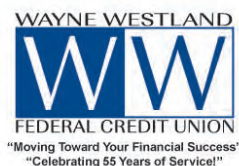
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On April 15, 1909, the first general Credit Union law passed in Massachusetts. This law defined a Credit Union as "a cooperative association formed for the purpose of promoting thrift among its members." It served as a model for other state laws – and, ultimately, the Federal Credit Union Act.

"Today, as we have throughout our history, Credit Unions like ours are playing an invaluable role by providing stability in financial services, maintaining a ready source of affordable credit, and offering our members a safe and sound depository for their savings," said Thelma Dasho, CEO. Credit Unions are built on a tradition of people helping people – a tradition that continues today and that captures the spirit of America.



A TRADITION OF
PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE



Wayne resident signs with Chicago White Sox

By Jenny Johnson

He heard it before he saw it. Justin Collop, 21, of Wayne was listening to the Major League Baseball draft on the radio and watching it online when he heard his named called out by the Chicago White Sox.

"They told me I would go in the top 10 rounds. I went in the sixth. I was excited and happy. It's a dream come true," he said.

He signed his contract in June and is already in Montana playing rookie ball for the Montana Voyagers which is part of the Chicago White Sox organization. He will attend spring training this winter and start the process of trying to get a position in the majors. It usually takes a few years to earn a spot in the big leagues. But he said he will work hard in the rookie league and the minors.

"I'm hoping to get up there as quick as I can," he said.

Collop is a pitcher and has been playing baseball since he played T-ball for the Wayne Baseball Association. He has wanted to play professional baseball "ever since I can remember," he said.

Collop was a junior at the University of Toledo pursuing a degree in finance. "He will finish at some point," said his mom, Kelly.



Justin Collop reviews his contract from the Chicago White Sox as his Dad, Tom (center), looks on as the White Sox Representative explains details.

He walked onto the team in Toledo with no scholarship. He tried out in his freshman year and by his junior year he was their number one starter.

Collop's parents, Kelly and Tom, both grew up in Wayne. He and his brothers, Tommy, 24, and Ryan, 19, all attended Hoover Elementary School, Franklin Middle School and Wayne Memorial High School. Justin graduated in 2006.

His parents could tell as early as 8-years-old that he had it. "He kept improving from Little League all the way up. He had the talent and the desire to go all the way. He didn't let anything get in his way," said Kelly.

"Right now I'm anxious to get out there and start my career," he said.

Maple Manor honors supporters

It was a great day when Maple Manor Rehab Center invited the community to share in their annual Appreciation Day. They honored their employees, residents and community partners.

Receiving Community Service Awards were: Mayor Abdul Haidous, Police Officer Matthew Spunar, Wayne Chamber of Commerce and The Wayne Dispatch. The outstanding Business Partner was awarded to Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. Many of their doctors also received awards. "They truly are an extension of our business and we appreciate everything they do for us," said Marcus Evangelista, Chief Financial Officer, Maple Manor.

In addition to dinner and a lively slide show, many residents and employees were recognized for their outstanding achievements. "They are on the front lines and they give us a lot to be proud of," Evangelista said.

Maple Manor is owned by the Evangelista family and has a 40 bed skilled nursing and sub-acute care wing that offers rehabilitation services. It is also an assisted living facility that offers personalized care for all residents.

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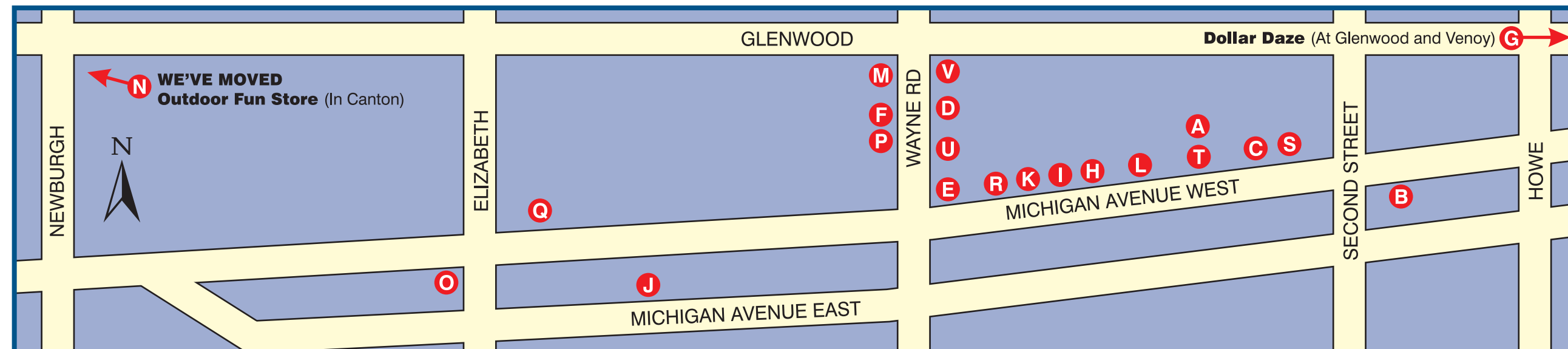
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Finding optimism through challenging times

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And face the truth, aren't you also at the mercy of a poor economy? You may be struggling to pay off your credit cards, the mortgage on your house, and trying to figure out where the money is going to come from when it's time to send the kids to college. Surprise! You're totally loaded! Go to the Global-RichList.com and see for yourself. Just for perspective, someone who makes \$30,000 per year is approximately the 429,712,644 richest person in the world...that's in the top 7.16%.

Don't let the well dry up

Nathan Adams



Now stay with me here! Yes, much of your life is beyond your sphere of control. You might lose your job. You might become ill. You might be in a car accident that was not your fault. You might be walking along on the sidewalk and trip and sprain your ankle. But let's get in control of the elements of your life you can control: your attitude (optimism), your health (move every day), the amount of sleep each night (7-9 hours), your friends, what you eat, what you read or watch (turn off the TV when the Lions are playing).....

My number one approach for maintaining control and optimism is watching my thoughts, feelings, maintaining a hopeful perspective, finding a purpose in life, and being happy. I make sure I move and laugh every hour of the day! Through my wife and children, I find joy and purpose. My clients are expected, at each session, to be upbeat, have a sense of humor, and bring physical and emotional energy. If something goes awry--learn from it, forget about it and move forward. Like a defensive back in football getting beat--you forget it and be ready for the next play. I do the same!

These days it is also important to control the flow and content of the news media you are exposed to. On a daily basis, find news that is informative, helpful and inspiring. Watching your local TV news coverage the first 15 minutes can be a downer. Look into PBS for news

and TLC for inspiring stories. Find good things in the community; visit the Community Center; check out Tyler Roy's story of survival provided by treatment from the Wayne Fire and Police; visit the Historical Society Ice Cream Social on July 19, 2009; or see what's at the Farmer's Market each Wednesday.

When I get 8 hours of sleep, provide a kiss and smile to my wife and kids as I leave for the day, listen to upbeat music or news, everything else just falls into place the rest of the day. Be personally accountable for those areas of your life you can control because they matter. Find a purpose in life through each breath, each second, each step. Slow down and you'll figure out life's not that bad.

I leave you with a quote from the late Paul Harvey. "In times like these, it is good to remember that there have always been times like these".

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The Wayne Historical Society - a good group to join!!

Every July, the Wayne Historical Society hosts an ice cream social and I thought this month's article should be about the Society. The original mission was to "revitalize the history of Wayne and environs and a closer look at our rich heritage." Since 1956 the Society has been following that mission by gathering artifacts and educating the public about Wayne.

On July 2, 1956, a group lead by Dr. James Caraway and Leonard Metz, Editor, The Wayne Eagle got together to discuss the preservation of our local history and the possibility of organizing a historical society for that purpose. From that point on, the group invited more members and started the collection we have now at the Historical Museum. At the very beginning this group met in the Old Village Hall which at that time was the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The Society was a volunteer organization and really a separate entity from the City government.

The Historical Society had some

Rearview Mirror

Matt Miller



major milestones. In 1958 there was an exhibit at the Detroit Historical Museum. The exhibit was at the museum for six months and was seen by hundreds of visitors. On July 31, 1962, the Society hosted a Civil War Centennial meeting, it was the hundredth anniversary of the recruitment meetings in Wayne for the Civil War for the Michigan 24th. In 1964, the Old Village Hall was obtained for the sole purpose of the creation of a museum and artifact storage. In 1965 the "Wayne Historical Museum" sign was hung on the building and exhibits were displayed on the upper and lower floors. The first displays were about Roosevelt School and Prouty and Glass Carriage Works. In 1969 the

Society was instrumental in the Centennial celebration in the City. Also that year, the Society transferred the building and all of the artifacts to the City and the museum became a City department and building.

Just by this simple act of two people getting together and countless other volunteers, our history was preserved and the Society still meets today. Beginning in 1981, regular meetings of the Society have taken place on the second Thursday of March, April, May, September, October and November at the Museum.

The programs are informative and always relate to the history of our City. Two big events for the Society are the Ice Cream Social and the Christmas Sing-a-long. This year the Society is hosting the Ice Cream Social on July 19, 2009 from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. on the lawn of the museum. I encourage you to attend and enjoy a yummy treat!!

As with all of my articles, you can learn more about Wayne's history by



visiting the Wayne Historical Museum (734) 722-0113. The museum is open each Friday and Saturday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. You can also join the Wayne Historical Society. The Historical Society has interesting programs about history. Contact Gloria Rowland, President of the Wayne Historical Society at (734) 729-1277 for more information.

You can also contact me at "mmiller@ci.wayne.mi.us" with any questions or comments.



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Farewell Acorn Shop

If you want to stock up on any home accents and accessories from the Acorn Shop, you better hurry. By mid July, Kimberly and Brad Loveless will be closing the doors after almost four years.

They have decided to close the shop on Wayne Road and sell their products online.

"We are looking forward to putting our products online until the economy picks up again," Kimberly said.

Kimberly also said she hopes to participate in some local events that give her an opportunity to offer her

products like the Chamber of Commerce Ladies Night Out and other events during the holiday season.

The Loveless' will miss their customers. Kimberly said, "Thanks for all of the support and many wonderful memories that I will carry with me. This was a lifetime dream of mine and we feel honored that we got to do it."

The hours at the Acorn Shop are currently Tuesday - Saturdays 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Keep checking with the Wayne Dispatch to see when their online store will launch.

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Farewell for now

Over at the Senior Center a retirement luncheon was held for Nancy Wojewski-Noel. Although beginning in a part-time position, Nancy tested and became Director of the Senior Services Division in 1998. She studied Gerontology at Madonna University and represents the City of Wayne on the Senior Alliance's Board of Directors.

According to Nancy, "This is the best job I've ever had...I love the people." And Marge Bedell adds "and everybody loves Nancy." Nancy says it's hard to be on the receiving end of all the attention. That's easy to believe, as Nancy is usually showering her seniors with loving care.

Actually Nancy's retirement luncheon was an occasion for many of the City's new retirees to gather. We saw Kim Alexander, Jeff Rutter and Juan Bradford. All will be missed.

Also on hand to say goodbye to Nancy...Margaret Gantt, Ann Law, Bobbi Piscopink, Kathleen and Bob Smith, Kathy Koveleski, and Ellen Snell. Lois and John Van Stipdonk, Paulette Medvecky, John Zech, Dick Clark and Pete McInerney also came to say their farewells. Good to see Sue Honke, Steve Winkelman and my friend and former boss, Cathy Broge.

Those two great party planners, Bonita Wojewski and Lucy Sanborn, made sure Nancy's celebration had plenty of good food, yummy cakes and beautiful flowers.

The seniors at the Center know they've been well served for many years by their Director, Nancy Wojewski-Noel.

Laura and Art Balint also are retiring. They have been loyal, hard working board members of our Friends of the Wayne Library since 1988, when the Friends of the Library was founded. Laura became Treasurer and retained that position for many years. Wine and Cheese Parties? Laura and Art helped make them a success. Used book sales? Laura and Art stacked, sorted, and organized. When the Wayne Library presented plays, Art and Laura could always be counted on to prepare and serve refreshments and clean up afterward.

Friends President, Clare Maloney,

Footprints of Wayne

Dee Ryan



remembers the year the Library held a cook-out on the roof of the parking structure.

Art was asked to transport a \$25,000.00 organ to the very top level. He and the organ, together in a somewhat questionable truck, made their way slowly to the roof, while those watching held their breath. Art, being "Art the Most Dependable" arrived and safely deposited the expensive organ on the roof and without a scratch.

So we say a fond farewell, stay in touch, and thanks for being such good 'friends' of the Wayne Library.

By now you all probably know that Greg Jbara won a Tony. The Award was for his performance as the father in the musical "**Billy Elliott.**" Greg graduated from Wayne Memorial in 1979, another of drama teacher Adrienne Klemme's brilliant students. He remembers his first stage kiss...with Dawn Cooper, in the 1979 Wayne Memorial High School production of "**Brigadoon.**" Dawn was Fiona and Greg was Tommy Albright.

After high school, he attended U of M taking classes in theatre and musical theater, then went to Juilliard where he received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

One of his stage credits: "Billy Flynn" in a revival of "**Chicago**"...he also played in the movie "**A Midsummer Nights Dream,**" with Kevin Kline. If you 'Google' his name, you'll get a complete view of all his stage and film work. At this time you can see him in a TV ad for the drug Caduet, showing a double image of a man dancing with his wife.

Greg Jbara, the dancing man, who now has a Tony.

Lastly, Ed Marman, Library Board President, tells us that the Motawi Tile Project is finished; is ready to be installed and will be dedicated on August 5, at 7:00 p.m.



(Top row, left to right) Brent Newsted, Jeffrey Zahniser, Patrick Brodhead, James Hoeffel (veteran), Ben Thiel, Ed Krzeminski (veteran), Adam Hessler, Brad Buening, Skip Kraydich (veteran). (Bottom row, left to right) Tom Sullivan, Gary Penmberton (veteran).

Honoring our military

By Erica Perdue

Independence Day is a good time to thank the men and women who serve our country. James Hoeffel, an Air Force veteran, has his own way of thanking them.

Hoeffel said, "I had been aware of organizations that do benefits for the military, so it popped in my mind, 'What can you do?' I had been contributing funds, but wanted something else to do. I thought that there must be some people in the military who like to golf!"

Hoeffel went to the recruiting center in Westland, and started his own military golf outing. The first golf outing was in 2007 at Pheasant Run Golf Club in Canton with men from the Air Force. Since then, Hoeffel has put together six more outings.

"The military is a group working together, and we keep that same feel on the course. We work as a team while we golf 'a scramble' and try to beat the course record. Everyone on these teams contributes their effort," he said.

The other veterans who assist Hoeffel in putting the events together are: Ed Krzeminski, a Marine veteran; Skip Kraydich, and Gary Penmberton, both Navy veterans. Penmberton said, "I feel it's an honor to be able to do this for current servicemen."

Tom Sullivan, U.S. Air Force, said, "I feel honored to be invited to come out and meet other people that have

served and I hope they continue this."

Patrick Brodhead, U.S. Army said, "It's nice to be able to come out and see the support we have from the community."

Also golfing was a 2003 alumni from Wayne Memorial High School, Brent Newsted. He is now a soldier in the U.S. Army. He said, "It's nice that they take the time to do this. It's also nice to be able to be out here with veterans."

Adam Hessler, U.S. Air Force, said, "The best thing about being able to attend this event is getting out with other services and enjoying time with them. It's nice to be able to build on the camaraderie we have with them."

Ben Thiel, U.S. Army, said, "I'm just really looking forward to playing golf!"

Staff Sergeant, U.S. Air Force, Jeff Zahniser said, "I heard about this outing through the recruiter. I thought it was awesome and I am still learning the game of golf."

This program allows the servicemen of today to connect with those who served before them. Hoeffel said, "It's a gift they'll hopefully never forget. One day these men will be veterans and the ball will keep bouncing."

There will be three more outings this year in July, September, and October.

Hoeffel said, "I think it is myself that gets the biggest enjoyment out of it."

Swim safely this summer

By Erica Perdue

Summer is finally arriving! It's that time of year when families open their home pools and the public pools are accessed more often.

Paying attention and knowing your limits is an important factor at any pool. Be sure that you are aware of the depth of the pool. If you are not a strong swimmer yet, staying away from deep water is best.

Head lifeguard at the Wayne Community Center, Courtney MacDonell, said that a person should be able to float and tread

water for approximately two minutes. Children should always be supervised and have an able, swimming adult within arms reach in case of an emergency.

To be sure that everyone in your home pool is safe, lifeguards recommend that the owners of pools consider becoming CPR certified in case of an emergency. Your local American Red Cross offers classes throughout the year.

If you do witness another person struggling while swimming, never jump in unless you are trained.

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NEWS BRIEFS

New Principal at Franklin

Franklin Middle School will have a new principal in the fall. Principal Darlene Scott has retired. Sandra Morante-Brock will be the new principal. She was formerly an assistant principal at Wayne Memorial High School.

New Department Heads

Because of retirements, the Parks and Recreation and Department of Public Works have new department heads. Nathan Adams was appointed acting director for the Parks and Recreation department and Daniel Hammond was appointed acting director for the Public Works Department effective July 1.

Wheelfest is on the way

Wheelfest 2009 presented by Meijer will be held from August 27-30 at Goudy Park. Don't miss a weekend full of music, vendors, car shows, a carnival, and a parade. Magic 105.1 will broadcast live from 6-10 a.m. on Friday, August 28, at Goudy Park. Come meet Jim Harper and the gang. For a complete schedule of events please visit www.ci.wayne.mi.us. Watch for the Wheelfest brochure in the August Wayne Dispatch.

Save the date

The 23rd annual Wayne Goodfellows "No Child Without a Christmas" fundraiser will be held on Dec. 3 at the Wayne Community Center. Goodfellow President Shawn Bell said the organization helped 200 families last year and he expects the need to be greater this year.

No more brush chipping

Due to reduced staffing in the DPW department the City will discontinue the residential brush chipping program effective July 1. Residents can still bundle their brush and put it out with their other refuse for collection.

New hours for City buildings

Due to the budget constraints, several City buildings will have reduced hours beginning July 1. They are: Wayne Public Library: Tuesday - Thursday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday and Monday the library will be closed. City Hall: 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday for walk in and telephone service. The automated switchboard will answer the phone and residents can dial an extension if they want to leave a message for a specific employee before 10 a.m. Senior Activity Center: 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Community Center: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday for administrative staff only. Exercise and pool facilities, banquet rooms and all other programs will maintain their normal hours.

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