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recalls the loss of a brother**



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Paying tribute to Wayne Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke. Photos courtesy of Ian Kushnir, Double Duce Fire Images

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Deputy Chief Robert Arbini recalls the loss of a brother

8:00 a.m May 8

It is shift change at the Wayne-Westland Fire Department. The new crews are reporting to all five stations for their 24-hour shifts. Brian Woehlke was one of the firefighters who reported to Station 1 on Ford Road in Westland. Woehlke was hired by the WWFA just 10 months ago, in July 2012. It was his dream job.

8:17 a.m.

An emergency call came in that there was a fire at Electric Stick and Marvaso's Grille on Wayne Road in Westland. Woehlke was among the firefighters who first entered the burning building about 10 minutes after the call came in.

8:22 a.m.

An emergency alert text was sent out to fire dept. staff about the fire. Deputy Chief Robert Arbini also got a call from Assistant Chief Michael Olderman and was told there was a working fire with a lot of smoke.

8:40 a.m.

It was approximately at this time that the initial crew exited the building from the front and noticed Woehlke was not with them. His partner Chris Reyna said he felt Brian was right on his backside.

8:43 a.m.

Dispatch sends out a call to Woehlke asking for his location.

"His response was calm and cool that he was in the rear of building working and he was asked who he was with and he said he was with a crew," Arbini said. "We don't believe he was with a crew. He may have heard a crew, there may have been a crew in the back working."

Dispatch asked again for his location and he didn't respond so they initiated a Mayday call.

8:46 a.m.

Arbini arrived on scene. There was heave smoke but not a lot of visible flame.

"Right from the beginning it had a strange feel to it," he said. "When I arrived there was a crew that exited the building, and I heard the comment of I don't know where my partner is."

Battalion Chief Darrell Stamper and Arbini immediately set up a command post and started making decisions.

8:53 a.m.

Stamper had two Inkster firefighters enter the building because they had experience with battling fires. They exited at 8:56 a.m. without locating Woehlke.



Wayne-Westland Firefighter Brian Woehlke

8:56 a.m.

The building flashed which means there was so much heat built up in the air and it had no where to go. The contents of the room and air gets so hot it flashes. You see a flash of fire throughout the building. It came out the window.

"I knew at that point that if Brian wasn't out, he was probably gone," Arbini said.

Within three minutes the roof collapsed. Crews continued to search the scene for Woehlke. They also listened for his pass alarm and air tank. They also called in Michigan Urban Search and Rescue.

Several fire departments including Inkster, Garden City and Livonia responded to the scene as well.

Firefighters, with the help of equipment from Westland DPS were able to locate Woehlke about halfway back along the north wall of Electric Stick along the area of the roof collapse.

11:30 a.m.

Arbini had a huddle with the

crews. Woehlke's body had been located but it was a long process to properly remove it.

"We have to do this the proper way out of respect to him and his family," he told them to be patient. "That was probably the hardest on most of the guys."

Woehlke was the first firefighter in the department's history to die in the line of duty.

2-3:30 p.m.

On and off duty and even fire department retirees wait for the ok to remove Woehlke's body from the wreckage.

They placed him on a stokes basket which is like a toboggan with sides.

"We hand delivered him down the line of everyone on scene, about 60 guys. We formed a tunnel and passed him and got him into our squad," Arbini said.

Arbini said the WWFA showed "outstanding true professionalism"

See **WOEHLKE**, page 4



The Wayne Westland Fire Department and other local department working to put out the fire at Electric Stick and Marvaso's Grille. Photo by Barb Hardy

WOEHLKE, from page 3

that day.

"It's our job to make sure we all go home at the end of the day and one of us didn't get to go home," he said. That might make it tough to continue to do your job. But that wasn't the case.

"Throughout the day they were very patient and understanding of what needed to take place as far as the investigation. They handled themselves with dignity," Arbini said. The tragedy has also gotten everyone on the same page. "I had just as much concern from the Wayne chapter guys as I did from the Westland chapter guys to find Brian."

Because Brian was low on the seniority list, he filled in a lot at all of the stations and got to know all of his fellow firefighters.

Moving forward

The death of Brian Woehlke is a loss for the community, fire service profession, his colleagues and most importantly his wife, child and family.

Brian was married. He and his wife of four years, Jennifer have one daughter, Ava, 13 months. He is also survived by his parents William and Eizabeth; brothers William, Robert (Emily) and Bradley (Kellie); nieces Ella, Sophia, Lucy and Adelaide; father- and mother-in-law Patrick and Angela Canfield; and brothers-in-law William and Patrick Canfield.

Woehlke, a Dearborn resident, was a 2001 graduate of Lutheran High School in Westland. In 2008 he graduated from the fire services program at Schoolcraft College.

In a statement made Fire Chief Michael Reddy said, "Brian's family

would like to pass on to the community that Brian loved going to work every day and he worked his whole life to become a firefighter. Brian was proud to be a Wayne-Westland Firefighter. He was an excellent employee and was helpful sharing his knowledge with others. He always had a smile on his face."

Autopsy results show Woehlke died of smoke inhalation. The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

The community has been very generous toward the Woehlke family and Wayne-Westland Fire Department. There have been fundraisers and donations for the family and baked goods dropped off at the stations. The funeral procession had more than 150 fire vehicles from all over Michigan.

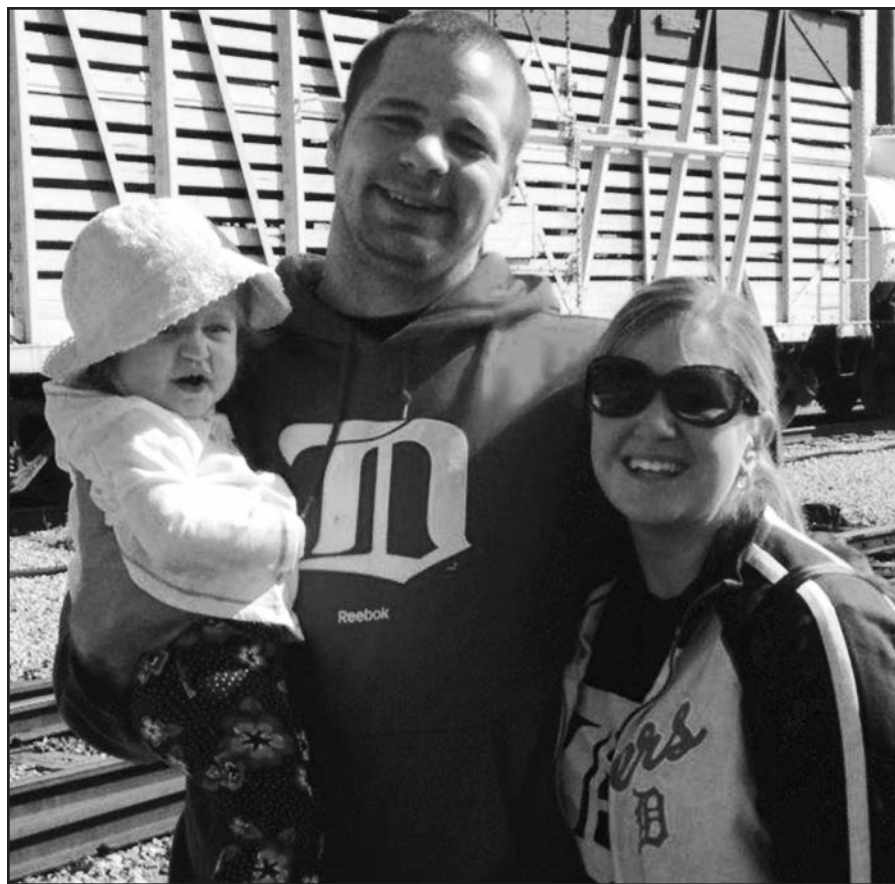
Brian's wife, Jennifer, even visited the Wayne Fire station when Brian's shift was on duty. She made dinner for the entire crew.

"We will take care of her. She and Ava are part of the family," Arbini said.

The Local 1279 firefighter wives will host a Bowling Fundraiser at 6:30 p.m. on June 28 at Vision Lanes, 38250 Ford Road in Westland. A donation of \$20 includes three games of bowling, shoes, pizza and pop and a door prize ticket. There will be raffles, mystery drawings, t-shirt sales and more.






Donations for Woehlke's family can be sent to the "Brian Woehlke Charity" Westland Fire Fighters Charity, P.O. Box 851320, Westland, MI 48185, or they can be dropped off to any of the five Wayne Westland Fire Stations.

by Jenny Johnson



The Woehlke family, Ava, 13 months, Brian and his wife, Jennifer.

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DDA approves budget, denies Mainstreet support

Dressed in blue shirts, members of the Wayne Ripple Effect and their supporters attended the public hearing of the Downtown Development Authority on May 30. They were invited to do a presentation about the Ripple Effect and Main Street Program.

Wayne Ripple Effect member Pat Rice explained that the Main Street program has galvanized volunteers, helped preserve historical buildings and spurred \$49 million in reinvestment in their communities.

"The Main Street program is designed to improve your downtown," Rice said. "It's also about historic preservation."

Nationwide there are 2000 Main Street communities said Cindy Schofield, Wayne Ripple Effect. For every dollar a community spends on Main Street they receive \$18 back. In Michigan, communities saw a \$60 return on every \$1 spent.

With the help of Main Street resources, the Ripple Effect members have high hopes for Wayne. They include focusing on the Rouge River, adding destination restaurants, filling vacant buildings, expanding on existing events and adding benches and bike racks.

The next step for the Main Street program is to hire a Main Street manager. Sherrie Brindley said \$60,000-\$75,000 is needed for this position and the overhead. Wayne Ripple Effect has held fundraisers and sought donations and sponsors to help.

John VanStipdonk, Wayne Rotarian, told the DDA members that seven members of the Ripple Effect are Rotarians so the Rotary "really understands and gets that a vital downtown spreads throughout the community and changes everything."

The Wayne Rotary has a history of supporting literacy, parks and scholarships in Wayne.

"The Rotary Club is willing to front a substantial amount of money if it is matched, possibly about \$10,000. But it won't give a penny unless it is matched," he said. "This is an investment in our survival."

After the presentation, the Downtown Development Authority held a public hearing on their proposed 2013-14 budget. Councilman John Rhaesa made a motion to give the

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in our survival."**

John VanStipdonk
Wayne Rotary

Ripple Effect \$18,000 from the acquisition/demolition budget of the DDA budget. If approved the money would go toward hiring a Main Street Market Manager. That would provide the match for the funds offered by the Wayne Rotary Club.

There was no second to Rhaesa's motion. The DDA passed the budget as presented by a vote of 5-1 with Rhaesa voting no.

DDA member Gordon Jones of American Jetway offered to help the Wayne Ripple Effect secure donations from the business community to help raise the \$10,000 needed to match the Rotary grant.

The total expenditures for the 2013-14 DDA budget are \$1,194,039. There is \$98,000 in the demolition/acquisition portion of the budget. This is where the money was requested to come from for the Main Street Manager.

Schofield asked, "What if we don't buy any properties in the next year and dedicate that money to Main Street so we can dedicate that money to revitalize the property we have?"

"It's time we have to stop tearing down our city and start building it up," Rhaesa said.

Mayor Al Haidous said, "We have a beautiful industrial town and a family friendly city." He disagreed with an earlier comment from Rice when she said she was hesitant to tell people she was from Wayne.

"We have one mission what's better for the future of our community. We might have different ideas and a healthy debate."

Haidous said if they pass the seven mill proposal in November then he will vote for matching the Rotary funds from the DDA budget.

Councilman Al Damitio said, "We need to, on the side of safety, not do anything this year. If we get the millage passed I would fully support bringing someone in here for Main Street."



Alfred Brock teaches his son Grayson to water flowers in downtown Wayne. Ripple Effect volunteers work to bring the Mainstreet program to town.

LETTER

Mainstreet has a proven track record in downtown revitalization efforts

As a long time resident of Wayne I often hear people lament of how Wayne used to be, while Wayne may never have the same stores of the 1960's it can become a vibrant, alive community of downtown businesses and events with the right vision and planning.

In an effort to promote downtown revitalization, the Wayne Ripple Effect presented to the City of Wayne DDA on May 30th the benefits of the Michigan Main Street project. Wayne Ripple Effect is participating in the project on the Associate Level but would like to move to the Select Level. The following facts were presented to the DDA:

1. Main Street is a National Program with 2000 communities participating coast to coast.

2. The program has spurred \$49 billion in reinvestments in traditional commercial districts, galvanized thousands of volunteers and changed the way government planners and developers view preservation of downtowns.

3. In 2012 in Michigan for every dollar a participating community spent in support of the operation of their Main Street program, \$60 in new investments occurred.

4. In 10 years Michigan Main Street has helped communities generate over \$100 million in private and public investments; has seen 661 net new or expanded businesses; has had 995 net new jobs, and has helped with 663 façade re-

habilitations. All in downtowns of small towns like Wayne.

5. Upon reaching the Select Level \$200,000 of resources from the State of Michigan would be available including design services, economic restructuring, promotion and organization.

To reach the Select Level Wayne Ripple Effect must be able to show the Michigan Main Street program that the funding is in place to run the program for 5 years. To this end we requested that the DDA revise their proposed expenditures for 2013-2014 by reducing the \$98,000 Acquisition/Demolition line item by \$10,000. This would allow Ripple Effect to receive a matching grant from the Wayne Rotary Foundation. While most of the DDA members were supportive of the program they were unwilling to reallocate their existing funds despite the overwhelming success of Main Street in other communities.

I would encourage the citizens and business owners in Wayne to go to www.michiganmainstreetcenter.com to see what the Main Street program would do for the City of Wayne. Review the 2012 Michigan Main Street Annual Report and see for yourself what the Main Street program has done for the 16 communities that are at the Select or Master level. Then talk to the council people you know about supporting this game-changing program for the City of Wayne.

*Sincerely,
Cindy Schofield*



Student art displayed in downtown Wayne

More than just window dressing, The William D. Ford Career Technical Center has partnered with the Wayne Ripple Effect to create a great display of student artwork. Award winning projects created by current and former graphic design students are currently on display in the front windows at 3023 South Wayne Road, between Elm and Chestnut in Wayne. The store windows were donated by Paul Visingardi, owner, Vizzy's Pizza on Ford Road in Westland.

In addition to helping to beautify downtown Wayne, these pieces won Gold and Silver Keys at the Scholastic Art Awards. Also on display are portfolios that won thousands of dollars in scholarship money from the College of Creative Studies. Support our students and support Wayne. Get out to see these works today!

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WMHS Brightest and Best

The Class of 2013 from Wayne Memorial High School has a bright future ahead of them. They have earned \$3.2 million in scholarships and have nine valedictorians.

Josiah Ault is the son of Kevin Ault and Phyllis Parker and is graduating with a 4.125 GPA. He will be attending University of Michigan – Ann Arbor and majoring in Microbiology.

Julie Bancroft is the daughter of Wendy and Del Bancroft and is graduating with a 4.152 GPA. She will be attending Michigan State University and majoring in Political Theory & Constitutional Democracy.

Jordan Buford is the son of Richard and Kristen Buford and is graduating with a 4.16 GPA. He will be attending University of Michigan – Ann Arbor and majoring in Engineering.

Matthew Castaldini is the son of Donnie and Kimberly Castaldini and is graduating with 4.1 GPA. He will be attending Lawrence Technological University and majoring in Computer Science.

Samuel Ekanem is the son of Victoria Ekanem and is graduating with a GPA of 4.2. He will be attending Harvard University and majoring in Economics. He also received the Gates Millennium Scholarship.

Katie Horton is the daughter of Laura Horton and David Horton and is graduating with a 4.0 GPA. She will be attending Ohio University and majoring in Sports Management.

Daniel Malcolm is the son of Robert and Laura Malcolm and is graduating with a 4.06 GPA. He will be attending Adrian College and majoring in Exercise Science.

Zachary Smith is the son of Michael and Rhonda Smith and is graduating with a 4.04 GPA. He will be attending the University of Michigan – Ann Arbor and majoring in Computer Science.

Jason Spurlock is the son of William and Doris Spurlock and is graduating with a 4.1 GPA. He will be attending University of Michigan – Dearborn and majoring in Mechanical Engineering.

There is also one Salutatorian.

Samuel Herber is the son of Leslie and James Herber and is



Class of 2013 Valedictorians and Salutatorian

Front row (l-r): Julie Bancroft, Josiah Ault, Jason Spurlock, Jordan Buford, Daniel Malcolm and Matthew Castaldini. Back row (l-r): Samuel Ekanem, Zachary Smith and Samuel Herber.

graduating with a 3.979 GPA. He will be attending University of Michigan – Ann Arbor and majoring in Sports Management.

The WMHS Class of 2013 has a scholar headed to the Citadel, and students who were accepted to Harvard, Brown, George Mason, Columbia and nine who were accepted to the University of Michigan Ann Arbor. Dionte Burton was accepted to West Point and received a scholarship valued at \$450,000.

In addition, 83 members of the Class of 2013 earned the Academic Letter Award for keeping at least a 3.50 GPA for the entire school year.



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Detroit Tiger visits Franklin students

Franklin Middle School students got a surprise when they gathered in their school gym last month for a pep assembly. They got to dance and play a baseball trivia game. Every student also got Detroit Tigers t-shirts and were thrilled when Tiger player Torii Hunter made a special appearance. The event was part of the Tigers' Play Baseball Detroit Program, designed to encourage participation in youth baseball and softball programs throughout the metro-Detroit area. After talking to the students about getting active in sports and their communities, he posed for photos with Franklin students who currently play baseball or softball. Hunter was accompanied by the Detroit Tiger mascot Paws. Photos by Jenny Johnson



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NEWS BRIEFS

Distinguished Alumni

Randall Wollschlager, Class of 1976, was named the Wayne Memorial High School Distinguished Alumni. He was honored at the 2013



Commencement ceremonies on June 1.

He served four years in the Marine Corps and earned his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan in electrical engineering

in 1984.

Today he is Managing Director of Maxim Integrated Automotive Business Unit and develops advanced semiconductor products for the automotive market. He has been awarded five U.S. patents for various electronic integrated circuits.

Wollschlager attended Hamilton Elementary and Marshall Junior High School. While at Wayne Memorial, he excelled at the early morning electronics classes and worked at night modifying early 1960s muscle cars. He learned enough in those electronic classes to test out of six months of formal electronics training required in the United States Marine Corps to be a radar technician and launching his long career in electronics.

He currently resides in Arizona with his longtime girlfriend, Claudia. He has three sons, Brad, Kyle and Doug.

Avenue Sports Grille plans expansion

The Avenue Sports Grille on Elizabeth is planning to add a 1500 sq. ft. expansion to their patio area. This will create an L-shaped outdoor service area on the west and south side of the building. When complete they will renovate the interior of the restaurant and now they are in the process of expanding their kitchen.

"This is a large project for them and will be a good addition to the city," said Matthew Miller, city clerk/planner.

Thank you for investing in our town. You can make things work in our town and you guys are proof of that," said Councilman John Rhaesa.

Councilman Skip Monit told Avenue owners Karl Makky and Tony

Duhani, "Thank you for being responsible businessmen in this community."

"I think we all have the same vision here," said Makky.

Oakwood Annapolis continues Level III Trauma

Last year Oakwood Annapolis Hospital in Wayne received initial verification as a Level III Trauma Center. After an on-site review by the American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma, their verification has been extended until April 2017.

"This is a big win for our team," said Eric Widner, division president of Oakwood Annapolis Hospital. "It's a validation of the hard work we do every day to provide the best care to the community."

Oakwood Annapolis Hospital opened in 1957 and became part of the Oakwood Healthcare System in 1989. A \$4 million renovation and expansion of the emergency department is currently under way at the hospital. Annapolis is the only verified Level III Trauma Center in the region.

Associated newspaper building sold

CET Pharmacy Group has purchased the former Wayne Eagle building on Michigan Avenue and Sophia. They plan to establish a 9000 sq. ft commercial pharmacy and will be filling prescriptions for nursing homes and doctors' offices. They will not service individual clients.

They plan to make interior and exterior changes and will add a 43 spot parking lot. They plan to have up to 100 employees and will operate 24/7.

Councilman Jim Henley asked about safety precautions for having pharmaceuticals on site.

They are taking precautions to make sure it is safe for employees and to not create problems for the city," said City Clerk/Planner Matthew Miller. This includes secure areas of the building and safes with thick metal doors.

Councilman Jim Hawley said, "This is the best use of the land that I have seen in years."

NEWS BRIEFS



Wild Bill clowning around with Charlie.

Circus comes back to town

The Kelly Miller Circus will be back in Wayne on Aug. 10 with two shows at 2 and 5:30 p.m. at Attwood Park. Tickets are on sale at the Wayne Community Center, Mark Chevrolet, Jack Demmer Ford, Henry's Service Center and Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids.

Goodfellow Raffle

The Wayne Goodfellows "3 of Hearts" progressive raffle tickets are for sale at the Avenue Downtown Wayne and Henry's Service Center for \$1 each. Drawings are held every Monday night at 9 p.m. at the Avenue. The estimated jackpot is \$1,000. To date we have had 4 drawings, congratulations to the 4 winners of \$50. Up to date jackpot totals can be found at www.nfpgaming.com. The Wayne Goodfellows thanks you for your support!

Wayne newlyweds suffer tragedy

It was the best day of their life. On May 18 Heather Favazza and Jordan Costa, both 21, were married at their church, Connection in Canton. Just a short 24 hours later it was the worse day of Heather's life. On May 19 they left for their honeymoon in Myrtle Beach. Unfortunately they never made it. Just after 10 a.m. they were in a one-car accident on I-77 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. Jordan died instantly. Heather sustained minor injuries.

It was reported that Jordan was driving south and lost control of the vehicle. The car hit an embankment, rolled several times and ended up in northbound lanes.

He is originally from the Boston area but moved to Michigan almost two years ago to work at Connection Church. He led the college and career ministry. He planned to be a minister one day.

Heather, a lifelong member of Connection Church, is now back home in Wayne.

Jordan is survived by his wife, Heather, his mother Tammy Costa and his father Ryan Costa.

City pursues delinquent taxes

City council approved a contract with A. Matthew Publican and Associates to collect delinquent personal property tax. The city previously used Metro Collections but Finance Director James Ghedotte suggested the change because the city has \$911,956.81 in uncollected delin-

quent taxes that dates back to 2001.

"We need someone to pound the pavement and go door to door and collect," Ghedotte said.

The city will keep the principal and A. Matthew Publican will keep the interest and fees that are collected.

"I either have to collect these taxes or write them off," Ghedotte said.

Civil War Exhibit

An opening reception for the Civil War exhibit will be at 6:30 p.m. on June 18 at the Wayne Public Library. The presentation "Why the Civil War Still Matters" will also feature period music. In addition the library will present a series of special programs exploring the history and meaning of the American Civil War. Please visit www.wayne.lib.us/civilwar150 for a complete listing of programs. The exhibit will be on display from June 17-July 8.

WMHS 30-year reunion

The WMHS Class of 1983, will have their 30-year class reunion on Sat. Sept. 28 at Sports Locker Bar and Grill, 30375 Plymouth Road, Livonia. Cost is \$25 per person (if purchased by July 15, 2013), dinner and memory materials included. Cash bar.

Checks may be made out to WMHS Class of 1983 Reunion, and mailed to 23771 Sherwood, Belleville, MI 48111-9322. To pay via pay-pal, or for questions, e-mail WMHS1983Reunion@aol.com or call 734-461-3308.

Summer Lunch

Wayne County will provide their Summer Lunch Food Program from June 17- Aug. 16 in the back lobby of the Wayne Community Center. From 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. Monday- Friday children under 18 can receive a free cold lunch.

Help wanted

The Wayne Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Public Service Aids.

Because the City of Wayne is contracting with Westland for 911 emergency dispatch services, the Wayne police department will be hiring up to eight part-time PSAs to help with non-emergency phone calls, clerical work, booking prisoners and assisting sworn personnel. These are civilian staff positions.

The job requirements are available at the personnel department at City Hall, 3355 S. Wayne Road or online at www.ci.wayne.mi.us/. The positions will start after July 1.

Relay for Life

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To create a little flower is a labor of love

Ready; set; go. It's time to garden. Here are tips gleaned from our Garden Club that will make your gardening a success.

Do you have sun, space, and a plan? Make a rough sketch of your yard. During the day, note how many hours of sunlight are in each area of your yard, and where your water supply is located. This will determine where to put 'sun' or 'shade' plants. (Pam Tucker)

When planning your garden, think of all three seasons for perennials, so you can have constant flowering. (Carol Darin)

Lay out a new bed on the grass or anywhere with boards. Layer black and white newspaper on grass; wet down well. Fill with dirt and, any desired amendments such as composts. (Alicia Marnon)

Along the same lines---Lynn Higgs uses newspapers. In the fall she lays the papers down covering the area to be planted. Weigh them down with

Footprints of Wayne

Dee Ryan



leaves, grass clippings, etc. wet thoroughly, and in spring the ground will be ready to plant.

Always start your planting with good dirt. Prepare the soil. Compost and mulch will improve flower or vegetable growth. Plant when the soil, not just the air, is warm. Planting is best after a rain, in late afternoon, or on a cloudy day. You can even plant during a light rain. Extreme heat stresses the plants.

Garden Club's JoAnne Hanson suggest planting as many Perennials as you can afford---annuals are costly, lots of work and need great amounts of water.

She also lists those perennials that will bloom each month. In May: Coral Bells, Azaleas, Peonies and Roses. June: Lilies, Delphinium, Hollyhocks, and Hostas. July will bring Balloon Flowers, Black Eyed Susan, Phlox, and Lavender.

Ms. Hanson's next great tip---"Be kind to gardeners---they may have extra cuttings, or bulbs they have separated, and will share with you."

Jane Vladu offers these tips. Grow sweeter tomatoes. Once or twice during the growing season, lightly sprinkle baking soda around each plant. Super charge your plants. Soda pop is a power lunch for all growing things. It supplies a jolt of carbon dioxide and converts the sun's energy into food. Twice a week pour a can of pop through your mulch, gravel or bark chips. To repel slugs and snails, sprinkle powdered ginger around your plants. The villains will keep their distance. But after a rain you'll need to spread the ginger again.

The Hostas are already sprouting in the garden, but in June and July you may start seeing holes in the leaves. Slugs love to eat the leaves. Here's an inexpensive trick. In the evening spread a couple layers of newspapers under the plants. Sprinkle with water until the papers are damp. In the morning the slugs will be on the bottom of the newspaper. Gather the paper and slugs and dispose. (Ruth Wenzel)

Snails and slugs better leave town---here are more tips to keep them away from Hostas. In the spring, before the plant is completely open, sprinkle snail and slug deterrent around the plant. This will keep the leaves from being eaten by these critters. (Lynn Higgs)

Place crushed egg shells around Hosta plants. Also try wood ashes,

lime or cinders---slugs do not like caustic materials against their soft little bodies. (Mary Ann Daily)

Leora Smith tells us: "I buy Irish Spring bar soap and cut each bar in half, cut a hole in the middle and hang them around my garden to keep deer and other critters out. They don't seem to like the smell of the soap." She continues. "I always plant Marigolds in my vegetable garden to help keep the bugs to a minimum. I plant mint in pots (it needs to be contained) and place the pots by my doors. Rodents are allergic to the oil in mint and won't go near it. I plant Lavender near our outdoor space to help keep biting insects away."

"He who plants a garden, plants happiness." The Wayne Garden Club Presents "Gardens in Bloom" The 2013 Garden Walk Saturday, June 22 - 9:00 a.m.---3:00 p.m. Eight (8) beautiful gardens:

Advance tickets are \$8.00 at the Wayne Library, City Hall and Wayne Community Center, Garden Fantasy and the Wayne Farmer's Market. On the day of the Garden Walk the tickets will be \$10.00, and will be available at the Wayne Banquet Center---corner of Sims and Wayne Rd.

Vendors at the Garden Walk will be: Garden Fantasy-- plants for sale. Jean Goring---Glass Lawn Ornaments. Jane Vladu---cards, and Leora Smith---hand creams and other things. 'White Elephants' will also be for sale.

The Wayne Garden Club wishes to honor our Armed Forces by placing a Blue Star Memorial in the City of Wayne. Donations collected from the "Recipes in Bloom" cookbook will be used to purchase the marker. The cookbooks are \$10.00 and will be for sale at the Garden Walk.

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Healthy summer

It's summer!! Well, sort of. I mean, it is Michigan after all. Which might mean that you'll have your heat on one night and the air conditioner on the next. But hey, it's better than winter, right? And with summer here, there are many ways that we can step it up in the health department.

The first thing I'll encourage you to do is to get out to the local farmer's markets! It doesn't get much healthier than this! The rule I learned on my stint on Biggest Loser was this: the closer the food is from the ground, the healthier it is. (Frozen is the second healthiest option, and canned or processed foods are the least healthy) Every Wednesday at Goudy Park there is a farmer's market that runs from 3:00-7:00pm. You're supporting local farmers AND getting healthy. Win. Win. Most health organizations recommend that you eat five servings of fruits and vegetables EVERY DAY. Try to eat three servings of vegetables and two servings of fruit every day to have your healthiest summer yet.

My next tip is to get out your grill and use it! When you're cooking your meats, the extra fat will drop off of it. (Meaning that it will melt off of you, too!) I like to throw all my lean protein on the grill. I wrap my fish or chicken in foil, spray it with zero



**There's More
to the Story**

Buddy Shuh

calorie oil, and season it. I put it on the top shelf of the grill and let the magic happen! My recommendation when you want burgers is to spend the extra money and get the 96% lean beef. It's only 130 calories for 4oz. I also do my veggies on the grill. I usually use fresh garlic and pepper to season with. (Stay away from salt)

Lastly, it's time to exercise! No excuses! There are a million things you can do in the summer, so the only thing to decide is what to do first. Go for walks. There are local parks that you can walk through. Or pull out your bike and ride through town. Visit a pool and get your laps in. (Easier on the joints) Call up a friend and do your exercise together. You'll be glad you did! Make Saturday your 5k day. That's right, set a goal of going 3.1 miles to start off every weekend. You'll find your energy coming back quickly!

You made it through winter, now it's time to attack the summer! This is your life. It's your story. And there is more to add to the story...



Recreation Foundation awards scholarships

College just got a little bit more affordable for Wayne Memorial High School's recent graduates Ashley Gendron and India Williams. The Wayne Recreation Foundation awarded Ashley Gendron the Harold and Pat Bower Scholarship and India Williams the Jack Demmer Scholarship. Both scholarships were for \$1000 thanks to a donation by Jan Germann of American Jetway.

The Harold and Pat Bower Scholarship was established to assist Wayne residents in the Wayne Westland Community School District in

furthering an education in the arts and humanities field.

The Jack Demmer Scholarship is open to students in the Wayne Westland Community School District who want to study business and entrepreneurship.

Ashley will attend Schoolcraft College and then Eastern Michigan University to pursue a degree in early childhood development and business. She plans to own and operate a child care center.

India will pursue a social work degree at Wayne State University. She wants to work with children in the adoption process and hopes to one day adopt a child.

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Youth Theater Summer Camp

Summer Youth Theater for ages 8-18 will run from July 22- Aug. 4. They will present "Seussical Jr." on Aug. 2-4. Registration has begun at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. Cost is \$125 for residents and \$135 for non-residents.

Detroit's Historic Places of Worship

Michigan Notable Book author, Barbara Krueger will present Detroit's Historic Places of Worship at 6:30 p.m. on June 11 at the Wayne Public Library. Hear about the architecture and stained glass windows of the churches and synagogues in Detroit. This event is free to the public, but please call 734-721-7832 to register.

Summer Reading program

The Wayne Public Library will host their summer reading program from June 11- July 31. This year's theme is "Dig into Reading." The teen's theme is "Beneath the Surface." Registration begins June 11. You may register in person or by telephone at (734) 721-7832.

Wayne Garden Walk

Want to see some beautiful gardens? Join the Wayne Garden Club walk from 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. on June 22, rain or shine. The Wayne Garden Club will present a tour of eight private gardens. Tickets are \$8 pre-sale and \$10 on tour day. Tickets are available at the Wayne Public Library.



Wayne business owner and Westland mayor Bill Wild says he will run for county executive next year whether or not Bob Ficano decides to seek re-election in November 2014.

Casino Trip

The Wayne Rotary Club is hosting a Motor City Casino trip from 3-9 p.m. on June 15. Cost is \$30 and you receive \$30 in slot play plus round trip transportation. The bus departs from the Wayne Activity and Banquet Center at Wayne Road and Sims. Must be 21 years of age with I.D. For more info, call Trish at 734-890-6934.

Library showcases Civil War exhibit

The Wayne Public Library has received a grant to have a visiting Civil War Exhibit on display from June 17- July 8. Don't miss your chance to visit it.

Road construction progress

The concrete pavement removal and replacement construction on Annapolis is currently underway and on schedule. It is scheduled to be complete by the end of July, under normal conditions. The 2013 joint and crack sealing project has begun and should be completed this month. The concrete pavement removal and replacement project on Park Street between Clark and Sophia will begin this month and is scheduled to be complete by mid August.

The other projects on Meadowlawn, Brookfield Ct., Glenmeadow Ct. Myrtle at Columbus, Forest at Brush and Adams Circle will be bid out and under normal conditions, will be completed by the end of summer.

City mourns Robert Smith

One of the longest serving volunteers in Wayne, Robert Smith passed away on May 19. He was a member of the Recreation Advisory Board since 1958 and was an active in the Golden Hour Club. He also worked the elections at Hoover Elementary School for many years.

Mayor Al Haidous said, "Robert Smith has been a very positive person in this community."

A memorial service was held on May 26 at the Wayne Activity and Banquet Center. He was cremated and will be buried in Glenwood Cemetery.

His wife, Kathleen, and children, Doug, Greg, and Kayla survive Mr. Smith.

Reduced hours at DPW office

The Department of Public Works office on Forest has changed their hours. The front office is now open to customers from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 1-3:30 customers can ring bell for service but phone calls will still be answered. The changes are due to budgetary constraints.

Community Garage Sale

There are great deals to be had at the Community Garage Sale from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. on June 22 at the Wayne Community Center. Admission is free. If you would like to rent a table, contact Nathan Adams at nadams@ci.wayne.mi.us.



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Tennis Classes - 6/19-7/31
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