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Brian Vinton, MD completed his medical education Wayne State University School of Medicine. He completed his internship at Oakwood Hospital – Wayne, Family Medicine and residency at Oakwood Hospital – Wayne, Family Medicine.

Dr. Vinton will be discussing signs, symptoms and daily management of early stage disease.



M. H. Raslan, MD, FCCP is Board Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, American Board of Internal Medicine (Pulmonary Diseases), and American Board of Internal Medicine (Sleep Medicine). He completed his medical education at Damascus University School of Medicine, residency at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Internal Medicine and

University of Damascus School of Medicine, Internal Medicine and his fellowship training at Sinai Hospital/DMC, Pulmonary Medicine.

Dr. Raslan will be discussing signs, symptoms & management of chronic/late stage disease.



Sandy Wright, RRT is a graduate of Ferris State University with an Associate's Degree in Allied Health. She is a Registered Respiratory Therapist and started the Pulmonary Rehabilitation program here at Oakwood Wayne. She has been Manager of Respiratory Care at OH-Wayne for the past 16 years.

Sandy Wright will be discussing pulmonary rehabilitation.

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Join us to learn about managing COPD, medical utilization and home therapies.

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Seating is limited and registration is required.

DATE: Wednesday, November 5, 2014

TIME: 6 – 8 p.m.

LOCATION: Oakwood Hospital – Wayne Conference Room 2 33155 Annapolis Street Wayne, MI 48184

> Enter at the West Entrance Valet parking will be available at no charge

A complimentary light dinner will be served.

Visit oakwood.org to learn more about other classes and events or to make an appointment with an Oakwood physician call **800.543.WELL**.



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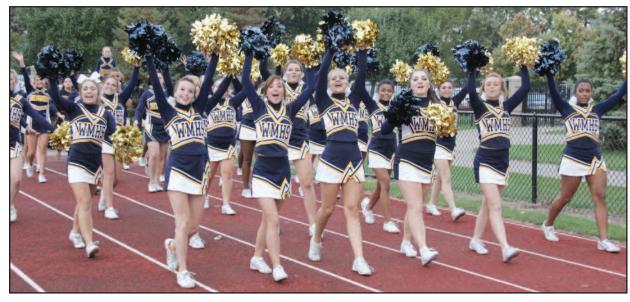
Wayne Royalty

Homecoming 2014 was a blast for students at Wayne Memorial High School. On Oct. 3 they celebrated the Four Seasons of Homecoming with a parade, football game and the crowning of Homecoming King and Queen- Angelo Wiggins and Shakyra Shoulders.

> King candidates were Cierra Eschenbacher Terrance Brown Angelo Wiggins Brandon Moore Juan Wise



(Left), The Class of 2015 worked hard on their Winter float. (Right), Queen candidates were Shakyra Shoulders, Esperanza Varela, Abby Baker, Arlette Cortes and Kayla Strong.



The JROTC marched in the parade and presented the colors for the National Anthem and the cheerleaders kept the crowd engaged during the game and wowed them with their halftime performance. (Bottom right), Superintendent Michele Harmala rode in the parade and threw candy to very happy kids.



NEWS BRIEFS

Senior Olympians

The City of Wayne had 24 fun-loving seniors who enjoyed a week of friendly competition at the Western Wayne County Senior Olympics.

Wayne took 9 Gold, 9 Silver and 2 Bronze for a total of 20 medals.

The Wayne Senior Services Office invited all the WWCSO participants to the September 16th City Council meeting so that they could be recognized for their participation.

Each participant received a certificate of participation from the Mayor.

City Manager Joe Merucci Resigns

In a 7-0 vote city council accepted the resignation of Joseph Merucci, effective October 11, 2014 and approved his request for a personal leave of absence with pay and benefits, effective immediately through the date of his resignation.

Council also voted to appoint Police Chief Jason Wright as Acting City Manager.

Mayor Al Haidous said Merucci has a personal matter and "he has requested a 30-day leave of absence and his resignation and council has accepted it."

Storybook Tea

St. Mary Youth Ministry is hosting a Storybook Tea from 2-4:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 at St. Mary Catholic Church.

The cost is \$30 per table and each attendee is asked to bring at least two new or gently used children's books. The books will be donated to Starfish Family Services.

Each hostess is responsible for plates, napkins, utensils, cups, teapots and table decorations and snacks for her guests. There will be a prize for the best decorated table.

If you would like to host a table or for more information, please call Theresa at 734-721-8745 ext. 57.

Harvest Dinner

First United Methodist Church of Wayne, 3 Town Square, will have a Harvest Dinner from 4:30-7 p.m. on Oct. 17. A complete turkey dinner including dessert and beverage is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids 4-12. Chil-



(Front row, left to right): Helen Temmen, Helen Braun, Alice Herbst, Kathleen Jayska (who took GOLD in baking, SILVER in Trivia, and GOLD in Wii Bowling). 2nd row: Marlene Monkin (SILVER in Bocce Ball), Gail Diebolt (SILVER in Bocce Ball, BRONZE in Frisbee Toss), Leo Kesek (GOLD in Billiards), Mayor Al Haidous and Senior Services Director Nancy Wojewski-Noel. 3rd row: Matt Noel (SILVER in Golf).

dren four and under are free. Carryouts are available. There will also be crafts, bake sale and a silent auction. The church is handicap accessible.

Spooktacular

Wayne Memorial High School is hosting their 4th Annual Zebra Spooktacular from 5:30 – 7 p.m. on Oct. 17 at Wayne Memorial High School, 3001 Fourth Street.

This is a free, family friendly fun event open to all Wayne-Westland students in 6th grade and under.

There will be trick or treating, a Lego display and Halloween skits. Kids are encouraged to dress in school appropriate costumes. No weapons allowed.

Detroit Handbell Ensemble

First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Towne Square, Wayne, is hosting a free concert at 4 p.m. on Oct. 19. The Detroit Handbell Ensemble will perform a strong and unique program. The ensemble is comprised of musicians, educators, engineers and business professionals from across Michigan.

A free will offering will be taken and refreshments will be served.

Magical Christmas at First Congregational Church Fair

The First Congregational Church of Wayne, 2 Towne Square, is hosting their 68th annual Christmas Fair, "Magical Christmas" from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 6 - 7 at the historical church in Wayne.

Delicious á la carte lunches are served from 11 a.m.- 1 p.m. and dinners from 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. (Turkey dinners with all the trimmings are the highlight of the event. Cost is \$9 for adults and \$4 for children.)

Shops are open all day and include a Country Store, Attic Treasurers, Boutique, Christmas Shop, Used Book Store, Hand Made Goods, Coffee Shop, Specialties Shop and a Home Made Candy Booth. Shoppers will find beautiful Christmas decorations, canned fruits, jams and jellies, delicious candies of all kinds and Christmas gifts galore.

Parking is on the west side of the church. Elevators are available.

Flu Shots

Wayne Senior Services will be offering a walk-in Flu & Pneumonia Vaccine clinic from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. on Oct. 8 at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road. The high dose flu vaccine will be available for those 65 years and older.

Please be sure to bring your identification, Medicare-Part B and/or insurance cards with you.

Open to anyone 18 years and older. Out of pocket cost \$31.99 for flu and \$85.00 for pneumonia

For further information, please call Nancy at 734-721-7460.

City to repair council chambers

City council voted to pay the \$1,000 deductible to fix the roof trusses over the council chambers at city hall. The insurance company will cover the rest of the costs, which is about \$10,000.

Council chambers have been closed since March when firefighters discovered the broken trusses when they were called to city hall to investigate smoke in the building. The source of the smoke was from a burning motor.

Mayor Al Haidous said, "It should be fixed. If we stay there, it needs to be safe. If we consolidate and need to sell it, it needs to be sold as a safe building."

The rest of city hall is open and safe.

In the mean time, city council meetings will be held at the Wayne Activity and Banquet Center on the corner of Wayne Road and Sims.

Register to vote

The last day to register for the Nov. 4 general election is Oct. 6. To register to vote you must be a U.S. citizen, 18 years old and a resident of Wayne. You can register to vote at the City Clerk's office at Wayne City Hall from 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

WM vs. JG football game

The annual showdown between Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High School will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 10 at John Glenn High School. The varsity football game is a great community event and will also feature performances by both high school marching bands and cheerleaders.

NEWS BRIEFS

Scarecrow Stroll

Have you noticed anything new hanging around downtown? The Wayne Ripple Effect is hosting their third annual Scarecrow Show during the month of October. Light poles along Wayne Road and Michigan are adorned with the creative minds of residents, business owners and civic organizations. These handmade scarecrows are the perfect opportunity to get out and take a stroll through downtown Wayne.

WMHS 30th Class Reunion

WMHS Class of 1984 will have their 30th reunion from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 11 at Novi-Sheraton, 21111 Haggerty Rd, Livonia. The cost is \$60 per person or \$110 for a couple.

This includes elegant food stations, walking appetizers and a dessert extravaganza. Checkout the Facebook page "reunion 84" for more information or contact Liz-Arthur-Meyers at 206-423-3728.



K&S donating car to Wayne family

Ray and Jim Kull of K&S Auto Service are always going the extra mile for their customers. They give back to the community by donating a 2006 Ford Taurus to a local Wayne family in need. They are currently looking for nominations of Wayne families who have a great need for a vehicle.

"We are looking for a deserving family and want to say as part of our 30th anniversary we are dedicated to the Wayne community, " said Ray Kull.

If you know someone who could



use a 2006 Ford Taurus please do the following: In 100 words or less tell why a donation of a vehicle could help the family.

Include your name, Recipient family's name, address, email and phone number.

Email letter to:

KSCARGIVEAWAY@comcast.net or mail them to: K&S Auto Service, Inc. 4614 S. Wayne Road Wayne, MI 48184

Submissions are due by Nov 15. The car will be given away in December. The recipient will have to be able to purchase insurance, registration and license plate.

Fall Concert

The Wayne Memorial High School music department will have a fall concert at 7 p.m. on Oct. 28 at Stockmeyer Auditorium. Band and orchestra classes will perform a free concert that is open to the public.

Lighted Christmas Parade

For the second time the Wayne Rotary Christmas Parade will be a lighted parade. The new date and time are 6 p.m. on Dec. 5. Line up will still be on Second Street and Sims. The parade will end at the State Wayne Theater with a visit from Santa.

Farmers Market

The Wayne and Westland Farmers Markets have a great selection of locally grown fruits and vegetables. The Wayne market is from 3-7 p.m. every Wednesday through October in Goudy Park. The Westland market is 3-7 every Thursday at Westland City Hall on Ford Road. The Westland Farmers Market just opened their new location next to Tattan Park on Central City Parkway.

Come for the fresh produce, flowers, baked goods and crafts. Stay for the chair massages, entertainment and kids activities. Remember the Farmers Market now accepts EBT and Debit cards too.

Save the Date

The Wayne Goodfellows will host their annual Christmas party on Dec. 5 at the Wayne Community Center. More details to follow in further issues of The Wayne Dispatch.

Join Rotary

The Wayne Rotary Club is looking for new members who are looking to be involved in the community. They meet at 12:05 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Wayne Community Center, 4635 Howe Road, Wayne. They have lunch, network and have guest speakers. For more information, visit their website at www.waynerotary.org.

Cheer on high school sports

School is back in session and the fall sports at the high schools are in full swing. If you would like to check out a football, soccer or volleyball game or a cross-country meet, visit schedulestar.com for the full sports schedules of Wayne Memorial and John Glenn High School.



Oakwood now part of Beaumont Health

Oakwood Healthcare, Beaumont Health System and Botsford Health Care have completed their affiliation agreement to combine operations as a new organization called Beaumont Health. The new \$3.8 billion not-forprofit health care organization officially launched on Sept. 2.

John Lewis, chairman of the new Beaumont Health Board, says, "This is a great day for the people of southeastern Michigan. Beaumont Health will continue the traditions of our legacy organizations as a nonprofit, locally governed organization. With our combined strengths of patient satisfaction, medical excellence and community focus, we look forward to serving the health needs of patients and families for years to come, with quality and compassion guiding all that we do."

Lewis is chairing the new 14member Beaumont Health Board that's a blend of representatives from the three organizations. Board members include Malcolm Henoch, M.D., of Northville, Oakwood Healthcare senior vice president and chief "This demonstrates our shared dedication to improving quality and delivery of care, making exceptional health care more accessible to our communities. Beaumont Health has a unique opportunity to become a local and national leader, and we are well on our way."

Brian M. Connolly

President and CEO of Oakwood Healthcare Inc.

medical officer and John Lewis of Grosse Pointe Farms, Oakwood Healthcare Board chair, Beaumont Health Board chair, and managing director, Donnelly Penman & Partners.

"The integration planning to create a new health care organization from three separate organizations has gone extremely smoothly, which is a credit to the leaders and staff of Beaumont, Botsford and Oakwood," states Brian M. Connolly, president and CEO of Oakwood Healthcare Inc. "This demonstrates our shared dedication to improving quality and delivery of care, making exceptional health care more accessible to our communities. Beaumont Health has a unique opportunity to become a local and national leader, and we are well on our way."

A Clinical Leadership Council, and seven Clinical Transformation Teams made up of physicians, nurses and other patient care professionals, is leading efforts to identify and share best care practices.

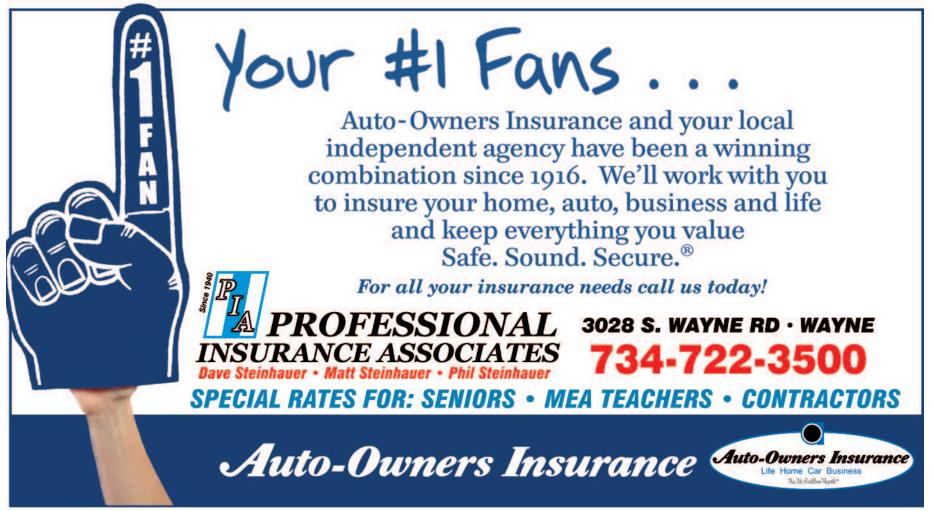
Between now and year end, the next steps for Beaumont Health are to: Appoint the new Beaumont Health executive team;

Determine a location for Beaumont Health executive offices;

Determine a plan for integrating the eight individual hospital names with the new Beaumont Health name; and Develop a new corporate organizational structure to align all the individual entities that make up Beaumont Health.

About Beaumont Health

Beaumont Health is a not-forprofit organization formed by Beaumont Health System, Botsford Health Care and Oakwood Healthcare to provide high quality, efficient, accessible services in a caring environment for southeastern Michigan residents and beyond. It consists of eight hospitals with 3,337 beds, 153 outpatient sites, 5,000 physicians, more than 33,000 employees and about 3,500 volunteers. In 2013, the combined organizations had 168,047 inpatient admissions, 15,997 births and 492,677 emergency visits.









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Rouge-a-Palooza returns

The second annual Rouge-a-Palooza will return to Goudy Park and the Rouge River from 12-10 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Fun on the river will start with the Logjam Classic Canoe Race. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the race at 10 a.m. There will also be canoe and kayak rentals available to cruise the Rouge. Kids will enjoy building a paper boat and racing it down the river while the rubber duck race will start with yellow rubber ducks being dropped into the river from the bridge above on Wayne Road.

The event will feature the live music of George Bedard and the Kingpins, Corndaddy, Troublesome Creek and Tyronne Hamilton.

Howell Nature Center, Michigan State Parks, Wayne County Parks, Friends of the Rouge and Michigan Dept. of Community Health will present educational activities for the kids.

There will also be food trucks and a beer tent.

The goal of this event is to focus on the river and how far it has come and how it can be a true recreational opportunity in Wayne. A few years ago the dam was removed under Wayne Road and this, along with hard work from volunteers and event organizer Kurt Kuban and Mathew Mulholland, has allowed the river to flow freely and provide for recreational opportunities like canoeing. The improvements to the Rouge River have also improved the wildlife habitat.

For more information, visit the Rouge-a-Palooza Facebook page.



Celebrate Halloween at Farmer's Market

By Jenny Johnson

Grab your ghouls and goblins and come celebrate Halloween at the Wayne Farmers Market from 3-7 p.m. on Oct. 29 at Goudy Park.

Dress the kids in their Halloween best and enjoy the last day of the Farmer's Market season. There will be the usual Farmer's Market features including fresh grown produce, local made products, entertainment and food for purchase.

In addition there will be lots of

Halloween fun. There will be a kids Costume Contest with trophies and prizes and trick-or-treating through the Market.

Last year the Farmer's Market Halloween Party hosted over 1500 people and 250 kids in the costume contest. Come help celebrate the end of the Farmer's Market season with a great family friendly party.

For more information and additional events added to the schedule, please check out www.facebook-.com/waynefarmersmarket.

tionally, merely witnessing domestic

violence as a child makes boys twice

as likely to repeat the cycle of abuse

when they become an adult. First

Step has been actively battling

against the problem of domestic vio-

lence in southeastern Michigan since

1978, and they rely upon support

from the community to continue

Campaign challenge will have the op-

portunity to make a true difference

within their local community. First

Men who step up to the 100 Men

their work.



There will be a kids Costume Contest with trophies and prizes and trick-or-treating through the Market.

First Step Launches the 100 Men Campaign

By Jenny Johnson

Men can help stop domestic violence. First Step is asking men in the community to take a stand against domestic and sexual abuse and join the 100 Men Campaign.

This program will provide essen tial funding for First Step's services, including temporary emergency housing, counseling and a 24-hour crisis line.

During the last two years, First Step has fielded 17,476 calls, and they have provided essential supplies to 16,817 families in need. The temporary emergency housing was used for a total of 13,774 nights from 2012-2013.

Research indicates that being a good male role model can have a positive impact on children, women and other men. Although women are the most at risk for domestic violence, it can happen to anyone. AddiDonations for the 100 Men Campaign can be made online at www.firststep-mi.org/100-men-campaign.php. First Step can also be reached by calling (734) 416-1111, emailing: info@firststep-mi.org or writing to: 44567 Pinetree Drive, Plymouth, MI 48170. For more information, visit www.firststep-mi.org and www.facebook.com/firststepmi.

Step is asking these community lead-

ers to make a donation of at least

\$100 to help fund services and add

their name to a list of supporters on

the First Step website. Participants

are also encouraged to spread aware-

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For many years, violence against women has been seen as a "women's issue," when the fact is, it is a human issue. First Step believes that violence against women will not stop until good men get involved in the movement. The question is, "Why would men want to get involved in ending violence against women?" The answer is, "Because they have daughters." Men have daughters, sisters, friends, mothers, co-workers and other women in their lives who they want to be safe, respected and valued.

An adult female is beaten within the U.S. every 15 seconds.

First Step's 24-hour crisis line is (734) 722-6800, and it is also available toll free at (888) 453-5900.





What is on the ballot to vote on Nov. 4

By Jenny Johnson

Registered voters in the City of Wayne will have a lot to consider on the November ballot.

Voters throughout the State of Michigan will vote for Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Senator and State Representative.

At the federal level they will choose a United States Senator and Representative in Congress in the 13th District.

All residents of Wayne County will elect a new Wayne County Executive and Mayor Al Haidous is running unopposed for Wayne County Commissioner in the 11th District. He will resign his seat as mayor after the election.

The Wayne-Westland Community School District has three open seats for trustee. Candidates include incumbents Carol Middel and Shawna Walker and Tom Froreich and Melandie Yvonne Hines. Incumbent Trav Griffin and Adams S. Adamski (formerly Mario Fundarski) are running for a partial School Board Term ending Dec. 31. 2016.

Wayne residents will also have three city proposals to consider.

Proposal #1

This would amend the City Charter and divide the city into six, singlemember districts for the election of City Council members. Districts 1, 2, and 3 would go into effect in the Primary and General elections 2015 and district 4, 5 and 6 would go into effect in the Primary and General Elections in 2017.

Candidates will have to live in the district in which they represent at the time of their election or appointment and throughout their tenure. Voters would choose only one person to represent them on the council.

Proposal #2

This would amend the City Charter to provide that no one can be eligible for re-election as a Council Member or Mayor if he or she has already served a total of 16 years or more in the position of council, mayor or a combination of service.

Proposal #3

This proposal is asking voters for a five- year extension to the one-mill tax that will currently end in 2015. The funds are dedicated to supporting police and fire services. It was originally approved by voters in 2010.

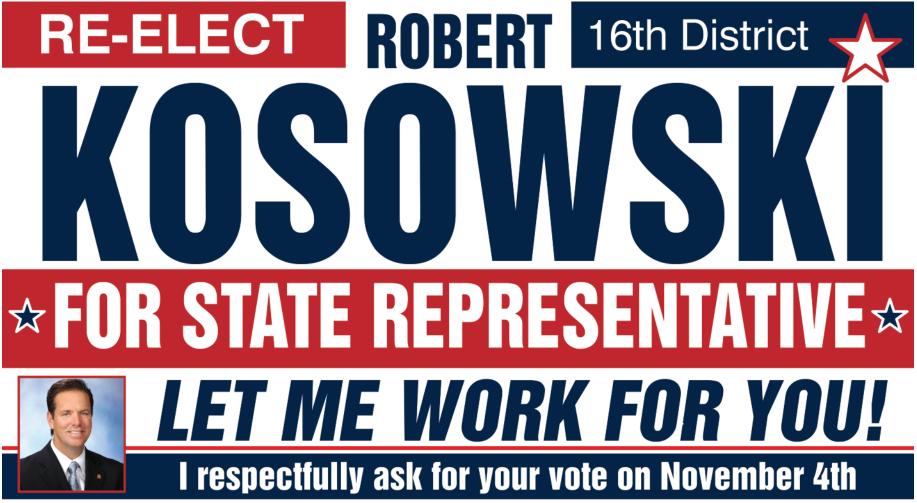
To view a complete sample ballot visit, www.ci.wayne.mi.us.

Absentee ballots are available at the City Clerk's Office, 3355 S. Wayne Road from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Polls will be open on Nov. 4 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Election Day.

Voting precincts are: **Precinct 1** Wayne Senior Activity Center **Precinct 2** Wayne Senior Activity Center Address: 35000 Sims Ave. Precinct 4 Taft-Galloway Elementary School School Address: 4035 Gloria (North of Forest) Precinct 5 Taft-Galloway Elementary School Precinct 6 Hoover School School Address: 5400 Fourth (South of Annapolis) **Precinct 7** Hoover School Precinct 8 Roosevelt-McGrath **Elementary School** School Address: 36075 Currier (off of Williams, W. of Wayne Road) Note: Precinct 3 has been consol-

idated with Precinct 2 and has been eliminated as a precinct number.



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Youth program feeds families



Families worked together to prepare dinners that can easily be stored in the freezer and then cooked in the Crockpot, stove or oven.

By Jenny Johnson

The Wayne Youth Services program invited 22 families to a Freezer Meal Workshop at the Wayne Community Center. Each family was given the recipes and supplies to prepare 10-15 dinners to take home and put in the freezer.

The meals used organic and all natural spices and seasonings from Wildtree. They also provided the recipes for the dinners that can easily be put in the Crockpot, oven or stove to make healthy meals with fresh ingredients.

Barbara Christner, Director, Wayne Youth Services received a grant from Michigan Department of Community Health on healthy eating. They received enough money to purchase the kits from Wildtree and the food for the meals for each family.

Norman's Meat Market on Wayne Road in Westland cut the meat and put it all in plastic bags in proper serving size. The two-hour workshop gave each family the chance to measure and mix dinner ingredients into large plastic bags. Each bag provides for one meal for each family and can be stored in the freezer until it is ready to be cooked and served.

The dinners included pork chops, beef stroganoff, not-so-sloppy sliders, surf-n-turf skewers, chicken

chili, sloppy skillet, taco steak, cheesy chicken tenders, adobo chicken and macaroni and beef casserole.

The families also went home with extra groceries to complete the meals. Families were served dinner, spent two hours together preparing their meals and took home the meals, extra groceries and reusable grocery bags.





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It's time to hold merchants ACCOUNTABLE for Data Breaches!



We know how many of our members love the convenience of using their **MasterCard Debit** for purchases. We also know the major inconvenience you face when you receive a call from us telling you that your card was tagged in a recent merchant data breach and we will need to block it and re-issue you a new card. We hate being the bad news messenger.

To date, the merchant, whether it was T.J. Maxx, Target, P.F. Chang's or Home Depot, have never had to bear any costs associated with your inconvenience or the cost of the financial institutions to block, reissue and monitor compromised cards. The impact of merchant data breach related costs for the Credit Union is far-reaching.

This latest data security breach through Home Depot demonstrates yet again the need for data security requirements for merchants. Why? Because data security standards are inconsistent across the board. Simply put, Credit Unions and other financial institutions are subject to high data protection standards under the Gramm-Leach-Biley Act while merchants are not subject to data protection standards. Under today's law, there is no merchant accountability. It is time to make sure all of the participants are playing by the same set of data security rules, and those merchants who hold consumer data and allow that data to be breached are responsible for the costs incurred by others.

Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union, through the Michigan Credit Union League and through the Credit Union National Association, are speaking out to Congress and asking Congress to consider legislative remedies that support three basic principles:

- All participants in the payments system should be responsible and be held to comparable levels offederal data security requirements.
- Those responsible for the data breach should be responsible for the costs of helping consumers.
- Consumers should know where their information was breached

Our number one priority at Wayne Westland Federal Credit Union is to protect our member's deposits. If your MasterCard was involved in any data breach, please be patient with us. We know how inconvenient it is for you but we must take the necessary steps to safe guard your deposits.

Under today's law, there is no merchant accountability.



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Kurt Jarman gets a cap ready to install on a vehicle. Kurt and Gordon Pelto install 20-25 caps per month at their location on Michigan Avenue.

Kurt's got you covered

Kurt Jarman is proud to be a business owner in Wayne. He opened Kurt's Caps, 35760 W. Michigan Avenue, in June 2013 but has been in the business for 28 years.

Jarman is from Wayne and said he "looked all over" for a place to open his business. He likes the location is close to home and on Michigan Avenue where you get a lot of drive by traffic.

He sells and installs truck caps and tonneaus and accessories like floormats, bedliners, mud flaps, window visors, ladder racks and steps.

"Anything for a truck," he said.

The caps and tonneaus are custom ordered based on the size of the truck bed and the color of the truck. They take about two weeks to get in and about one hour to install.

They average about 20-25 caps per month right now. They are an authorized Leer dealership and specialize in Leer brand caps and tonneaus.



Kurt and Gordon Pelto

Customers can choose from a fiberglass or aluminum caps with side windows and a back hatch or a flat cover that opens like a deck lid.

Bedliners can be plastic or carpet lined.

All caps are waterproof.

Kurt's Caps is open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday- Friday and 9 a.m. to 1p.m. on Saturday. For more information you can call 734-895-9902. For more information, email them info@kurtscaps.com.



Dazzling designs, **Diamond and donations**

Have you been to Wayne's new boutique? It's called Trendsetter's Boutique and More. Tracy Tucker and her Mom, Sheryl Hoover, are the owners. They feature a dazzling variety of gently used clothing, plus some antiques, jewelry and crafts. A wide range of sizes are shown---tots and children's clothes, as well as women's and men's garments.

Tracy showed me many Coach purses, a pair of 'never been worn', Gucci high heeled sandals and a bridesmaid's gown in jade, with the price tag from David's Bridal Shop still attached.

Some of the other clothes offered are: DKNY, Banana Republic, Aeropostale, Ralph Lauren, Hollister Cache, Justice, Old Navy, and Bebe.

Tracy tells me that this is her first shop. She is a board certified Radiographer, but is excited about her new venture. She takes clothes on consignment, and will also sell your things on Ebay for you, on a 50/50 basis. Tracey donates post seasonal clothing to area churches.

Although Tracy doesn't live in Wayne, she's a member of the Wayne Lions. She and Sheryl are very friendly, and enthusiastic about their shop. They especially wanted me to tell you about their SALE! It is buy one and get the next item $\frac{1}{2}$ off. This will go on through the month of October.

The store is located at 30561 Glendale, just East of Wayne Rd., and the hours are Monday - Saturday from 10a.m. to 6p.m.



The two ladies, Tracy and Sheryl, invite you to come in and browse... Or as they say "Come in and find

vour treasure."

Surrounded by family and friends, Darlene Hawley became our "Diamond of the Community." She came to Wayne as a 3 year old and has shown her love and loyalty to our city in many ways. After graduating from Western Michigan University, she taught at Wayne-Westland schools. Her last assignment was at Roosevelt School.

She and Bill were married in 1963. They have 5 children---Robert and his wife Lan, Jeffrey, Steven and wife Liz, plus Cheryl and Kurt

Kuban. There are 10 grandchildren. Darlene has been active in the

First Congregational Church since 1963, serving on all the Boards and Committees, including 3 times as Moderator.

In her own words, Darlene tells us---"I love the theater and acting. (Stems back to a play I was in directed by Earl Chorbagian in Junior High and Letha Rice at Wayne Memorial.) I have been directing plays with the Serendipity players at The Con-



Darlene Hawley, her family, Mayor AI Haidous and the Commission on Aging celebrated her Diamond of the Community recognition.

gregational Church for twenty years."

As a member of the Ladies Literary Club, she's been their President "many times", and she is co-president of Wayne's Garden Club, and is on the Historical Commission.

Darlene created "History in a Box." She takes artifacts of local history to second graders to acquaint them with the past. She asks them to bring the oldest thing from their home, and then instructs them about how the items were used in "olden times."

We certainly want to mention her interesting and lively column each month in the Wayne Dispatch.

When asked what she does in her 'spare' time, Darlene said GOLF!

The dinner honoring Darlene was attended by Wayne's City Council, the Commission on Aging, and started with an inspirational prayer by the Congregational Church Pastor, Chris Richards.

Thank you, Darlene, for everything you've done for Wayne and for all of us.

The Wayne Historical Society will present: "Norwayne---an Historic Neighborhood." Joanne Campbell will be the moderator. The date is October 9, and the time is 7:30 p.m. at the Historical Museum.

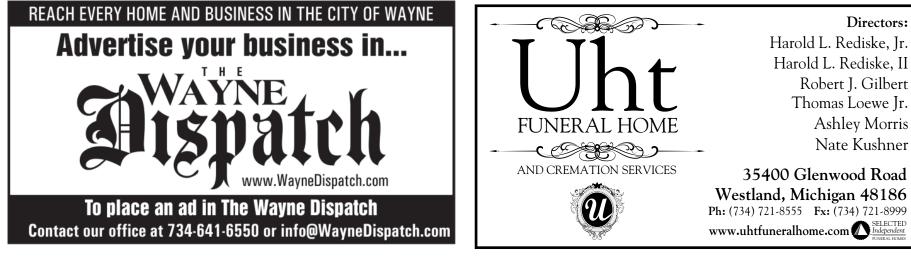
Library News: On October 21, Ann Kerwin will give a talk entitled "The Mystery of the Missing Bees."

Subtitle: "Is Our Food Supply in Danger?" Ann is a noted bee keeper, and her knowledge of bees is outstanding. It will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Library's large meeting room.

The Directors, Staff, Library Board, Friends of the Library, and Library Patrons say a big "Thank You" to the Ford Motor Company. Their so very generous donation of \$40,000 dollars is received with great appreciation.

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Directors:



Social Life

In today's modern world life is a whirlwind. We all have jobs (unless we are retired) which take up a good share of our week and then responsibilities around the house takes up more of our time. But then, we can choose from an amazing number of activities to entertain ourselves in our free time. Today, entertainment comes into our homes via huge screened televisions with hundreds of channels offering a variety programming that boggles one's mind. When not watching TV we are entertained with iPhones, computers, iPads and more. Outside the home one can join sports teams, exercise theater groups, clubs, leagues, clubs and so much more. There are movie theaters, live theaters, concerts and travel groups to attend. Most cities have zoos, museums, historical sites, parks, and community events to offer. And of course, there is so much joy and satisfaction one gets from volunteering for all kinds of good works in their community.

I could go on and on with a list of things one can do in today's world to socialize and be entertained. But in the early community of Wayne, life was much slower and entertainment much different. Dr. James Caraway, a medical doctor who came to Wayne to start his practice in 1927, was instrumental in collecting early Wayne history. His notes and records were meticulously researched and often came from interviewing the older generation in town. Thomas Hawley also enjoyed sharing stories of early Wayne he gleaned from his father Rollin Hawley and Uncle William Hawley. Wayne was a quiet little village when Rollin and William were growing up in the late 1800's but they did their share of "keeping things interesting" on Piety Avenue (Main St.) and Snarll Street (Sims Street.) Some of the tales and exploits these two passed on lets one know that our early ancestors were always looking for a good time.



These kids are enjoying a pan of maple sugar. Collecting the pails of sap was often a job that would enlist the help of the children in a family and of friends who hoped to share in the results.



Rollin owned a mustang racer which he called Rover. He loved racing his pony through town at all times of day and night. He soon became known as a champion racer in the community. Michigan Ave. was a dirt road at this time and it was a sight to see him come riding at great speed through the middle of town. This provided him many hours of thrills as well as those who watched. Rollin was especially proud when his father brought from Chicago the first pneumatic bike in Wayne. Riding a bike in those days was quite a challenge with wooden sidewalks and dirt footpaths.

Even though life was simple in those days, the people of our community had a good time. They worked long hard hours on their farms and at their early businesses but they found ways to have fun and entertain themselves. The church

was a central part of the commu- ity enjoyed by townspeople was canity's social life. There were church suppers to attend along with plays put on in the churches. Wayne had a huge roller rink which sat on Michigan Avenue and extended nearly to Sims Street. It was the scene of some great roller skate and bicycle races in its day. Traveling road shows came to town in the summers and entertained the people. Cornet bands gathered in the Towne Square Park on summer evenings to play music for the community. Many people brought their box suppers to enjoy while they were entertained. Wayne had many baseball teams which played on our diamond where the Korean Village stands today. It had a huge board fence surrounding it and a grandstand for spectators. The whole town would come out to cheer their home team on. The team also traveled to other communities to compete. Thomas Hawley tells about when he was a boy and the Circus would come to town. They pitched their tent inside the fence next to the ball diamond. He and his friends would earn their admission to the circus by hauling water for the elephants, a job that took a lot of time and hard work! Another activ-

noeing down the Rouge River through town. Often people would picnic on the banks. In the winter when the river froze, everyone strapped on their skates and enjoyed racing or just gliding along on the ice.

There were six hotels in Wayne in the late 1800's. The railroad brought a boon of business and people to our community. Drummers or traveling salesmen would come and stay three or four days to display and sell their wares. Saturday night dances were held at the hotels and enjoyed by the local people as well as eating dinner at them. Thomas remembers his Uncle William talking about eating out in Wayne at an "Old Ault House" and having an oyster stew supper.

Another fun activity for children long ago was helping make maple syrup and maple sugar from the maple sap. Wayne was a great producer of maple syrup on the Carpenter farm and the children would help collect the pails of sap and then get to enjoy the results of the process.

Life and entertainment have changed drastically over the last 150 years but people always find a way to enjoy life and socialize.

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Congregation welcomes back new leader

By Jenny Johnson

Rev. Chris Richards feels blessed to be back in a place he is happy to call home. The new senior minister at First Congregational Church of Wayne is getting reacquainted with old friends. He was also a minister for the church from 1994-1998.

Richards attended the Diamond of the Community dinner for Darlene Hawley, who is a member of the church.

"I went to support Darlene and saw all of my old friends," he said. It was great to reconnect with everyone and get updated on all that was happening in Wayne. The dinner was held just before a city council meeting.

"I did a special prayer for all of our city council members," he said.

Richards said in addition to working with First Congregational Church he also wants to be active in Wayne. He plans to rejoin the Wayne Rotary Club.

Richards credits the dedicated members of the church with the success of all of their ministries.

"They have carried on the ministry," he said. The church participates in the FISH program, which feeds the hungry. They do blood drives, breakfasts and the ever-famous annual Holiday Fair.

Bev Wensco is in charge of the craft for the Holiday Fair.

"She raises thousands of thousands of dollars for our church. And I have to pay full price for everything. I don't get deals," laughs Richards.

Very familiar with Wayne and looking forward.

"We want to continue to be a community church," he said. "Even if someone doesn't have a connection to church, they can come here for wedding or funeral."

Calling at an early age

Richards grew up in St. Johns, Michigan, a small farm community just north of Lansing. He was 14 years old when he first felt the calling to ministry.

His dad was a youth director of their church and Richards "can't remember a Sunday when I didn't want to go to church."

One Sunday he was asked to tape the minister's sermon from the bal-



Rev. Chris Richards and some of the dedicated volunteers at First Congregational Church of Wayne. L-R: front row Linda Beasley, Chris Richards, Rachel Valentine, Dennis Putman, Back row L-R: Barb Galbraith, Charles Pittman, Steven Leitner.

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Rev. Chris Richards

cony in the rear of the church.

"We had the old reel to reel. Sitting in the dark in the balcony listening to the weekly sermons, I went from being a kid to being engaged in the life and word of the church," he said. "I always felt I was called to this. But it took me years to tell my family and friends."

That is why he always encourages the young people at church.

"You never know the direction God is going to call you," he said.

Richards has a BA from John Wesley College in Owosso; Masters of Divinity from Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, NY and was ordained on June 18, 1982 by the FCC of St. Johns.

He was welcomed back to FCCOW on Aug. 17 and is their 35th full time minister.

He and his wife, Martha are very happy to be back in Wayne. Richards has spent the past 32 years in ministry, the past nine years at a church in West Bloomfield. Martha is a teacher in the Wayne-Westland Community School District and is happy to have a shorter commute to work. Plus they have family in Waynemother-in-law Kathy and son, Sam.

"It's like we are coming home," he said. "Martha now has a six minute commute."

Many Hands

The First Congregational Church of Wayne has about 170 active families. In addition to their weekly worship services they provide a variety of services and opportunities to the community.

"The people of the church represent all different missions and ministry," he said.

Since Hurricane Katrina, Richards has been part of a group that goes to New Orleans and provides relief for workers and volun- he said. He would love to do someteers. They do Habitat for Humanity type work.

The church also just finished a successful annual Rummage Sale and had a sell out crowd for a play they put on for the community.

"Every thing we raise goes into

the mission of the church," he said. Richards said he feels his role is as an encourager.

"All that this church does is fantastic. My niche is to encourage that and make sure Sunday morning spiritual service is meaningful for everyone," he said.

He also wants to make it clear that the First Congregational Church is open to all.

"I want more people involved in the life of our ministry. I want to work inner generationally. The key thing about a church is the only place people in our society can come no matter what their age where we aren't placed in a particular category," he said. "We are here together. I want to continue that. I want to make sure no matter who it is they feel comfortable here."

At his church in West Bloomfield he participated in Thanksgiving and National Day of Prayer with other faiths.

"It was great to learn from them," thing like this in Wayne.

"Everyone is in the canoe and we are paddling in the same direction. That is what God wants."

He said, "I feel very blessed that we are going to grow together and I get to be a part of it."



Wayne Main Street will raffle off 2 kayaks, paddles, and a car mount to one lucky winner! Tickets for the Kayak Raffle are \$5 each or \$25 for 6 and can be purchased at the Wayne Farmer's Market or by visiting the Wayne Main Street Temporary office at 3028 S. Wayne Road.

Wayne Main Street Autumn Update

Seeking Volunteers:

At the heart of all Main Street districts are dedicated volunteers. The self-help principle of Main Street is simple: involve your citizens and help ensure positive change for your town yourself. From committee meetings and town Christmas parades to ice festivals and fundraising, volunteers make Main Street possible. Wayne Main Street has several opportunities this month that enable you to get out and make a difference in your city!

Saturday, October 11th: Rouge A Palooza

Wednesday, October 15th: Scarecrow Voting Reception in Goudy Park

Wednesday, October 22nd: Wayne Main Street Fundraising Event at The Avenue Downtown Bistro

Volunteer tasks include: Setting



up the Farmer's Market, working the Main Street table at Market, taking tickets at World Hoop Day, passing out cider and donuts, selling raffle tickets, helping with the rubber duck race, collecting ballots during Scarecrow Voting Reception, or answering questions during a special event. All volunteers receive adequate training and most of all, they have a lot of fun! If you're interested in helping out, please call (734) 629-6822 for more information.

New Downtown Event Calendar

Wayne Main Street is proud to announce the launch of a new Downtown Event Calendar, located on the



Rouge-A-Palooza will have duck races, canoe races and kayak rides along the Rouge River.

homepage of our website: www.downtownwayne.org. Updated on a regular basis, this calendar is where to look for anything and everything happening Downtown. If you have an event that you would like to promote, please call Wayne Main Street at (734) 629-6822 or email director@downtownwayne.org with event details.

Rouge-A-Palooza Kayak Raffle & Rubber Duck Race Returns

Wayne Main Street is participating in Rouge-A-Palooza again this year on Saturday, October 11th. A 50/50 Raffle will take place throughout the day giving participants a chance to win some spending money. In addition, Wayne Main Street will raffle off 2 kayaks, paddles, and a car mount to one lucky winner! Tickets for the Kayak Raffle are \$5 each or \$25 for 6 and can be purchased at the Wayne Farmer's Market or by visiting the Wayne Main Street Temporary office at 3028 S. Wayne Rd. The Rubber Duck Race will take place again as well, and this year's winner will win a fun trophy and VIP passes to the State Wayne Theater! Tickets to participate in the duck race can be purchased ahead of time at the Wayne Farmer's Market or the day of the event - \$3 each or \$10 for four ducks! Don't miss out on this exciting family-friendly event that celebrates the beautiful Rouge River!

Downtown Wayne Scarecrow Reception

Wednesday, October 15th – 7:30 PM in Goudy Park: Come out and warm up by the fire, roast marshmallows, and enjoy free cider and donuts while casting your vote on the best downtown scarecrow! Winners of Best in Show will walk away with cash prizes and VIP passes to the State Wayne Theater! The reception is free to attend and appropriate for all ages. See you there!









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