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Recall aims to remove Sanders and 3 others

By Carolyn Marnon

“Step down, Sanders!”

“Just resign, Chris!”

Attendees at Wayne City Council meetings have been shouting these phrases or ones similar to it for more than a few months as they try to encourage Councilman Chris Sanders to resign his council position due to behavior they find unethical for someone who represents the citizens of Wayne.

While Concerts in the Park were going on this past summer, all Bob Boertje heard were people talking about getting certain councilmembers recalled. It was a hot topic, but much like the childhood game of Hot Potato, no one wanted to be left holding the potato.

That all changed July 18 when Bob was at a council meeting and heard Westland resident Brian Duka address the council about his 10-year friendship with Councilman Sanders and what Councilman Sanders had written to him in a text message. The text message says “As you know, I am on the Wayne City Council. We have a City Manager form of government, which means our city manager runs the day to day operation of the city. Essentially, at last night’s council meeting, I put her on blast, calling her out for all of her back door dealings, dishonesty with residents. Her uncouth behaviors, her President Underwood (of House of Cards) style of manipulative behaviors. I also called out the inability of two council persons and the Mayor’s ability to see it happening. This city manager, who used to work for Kwame Kilpatrick, has a certain amount of loyal followers. We need to end her contract as city manager. We need one more vote on council to do so. I need you to act like you live in the city of Wayne and calling on the council to do the right thing. You might even want to Stick in there that councilman Sanders is the only one that has the courage to speak truth to power. Lol. I DESPERATELY NEED YOUR HELP TO MOVE THE DIAL. Trust me when I say this woman is DANGEROUS! Please help me and my two colleagues. The mayor’s name is Susan Rowe her email address is srowe@cityofwayne.com. Councilman Tom Porter can be reached at



Petitions are available for signing at Icon Computer Solutions, 35858 Michigan Ave., during business hours Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

porter@cityofwayne.com and Councilman Terry Sutton can be emailed at rsutton@cityofwayne.com. Please send them all separately to each of them and blind copy me so I know that they got them. The next meeting is two weeks from yesterday. PLEASE HELP US RESTORE INTEGRITY. THANKS my email address is csanders@cityofwayne.com.”

The statement, “help us restore integrity” was the statement that hooked Bob into taking action and filing the recall petitions for the Mayor and three councilmembers. Bob wonders how you can ask people to restore integrity when you lie. Bob also talked about a letter that was written by Colin Clark to the city that said he voted religiously for 20 years and lived on Currier St. Bob did a FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) request on Clark’s voting record. It turned out there is no voter registered with that name on Currier Street and there is no one with that name who voted in Wayne elections. It is speculated that this letter was actually written by a councilmember.

Bob filed eight recall petitions at the end of August. Six of those were against Councilman Sanders for various reasons—the message to Brian Duka, the disturbance by Councilman Sanders in the Dearborn Public Library, the threat he made to the Mayor over litigation, that he kept his personal relationship with Councilman Gabriel and former Council-

man Sutton secret, that he failed to represent the city in a professional manner with inappropriate dress, and that he voted to extend councilmember’s terms preventing the voter-approved ward system from being fully implemented in November, 2017. The other petitions were against Mayor ProTem Tony Miller and Councilman Ryan Gabriel.

Because the petitions lacked clarity and were too wordy, they were not approved. Bob had to reword the petitions and resubmit. The second time, he submitted only four petitions to recall Mayor Rowe, Mayor ProTem Miller and Councilmen Sanders and Gabriel. The approved petitions state the recall is because the individuals “voted to extend the council members term by one year on October 18, 2016.

If the terms had not been extended, Wayne would have had an election this month to fill Wards 4, 5 and 6. Two of those who voted to extend their terms were appointed to their positions; they were not voted in by the citizens.

Now that the petitions have been filed and the language cleared, Bob and a group of 12-15 Wayne residents are out collecting signatures. They have 180 days to collect 1,183 signatures. Those signatures have to be collected within a 60 day time frame within those 180 days. Bob is hoping that they will be able to obtain all the signatures needed by De-

ember 3. The signature campaign is picking up steam; about 25% of the signatures have been obtained.

Why 1,183 signatures? The number is based on the most recent governor’s election. You must get 25% of those votes. 4,729 Wayne residents voted in that last election; 25% of that is 1,183.

Once the signatures are collected and verified, the issue is put on the ballot in May 2018. The recalled person could still run in the election. Bob says there are people already in place to run against the recallers. If elected, those individuals would then fulfill the remaining term’s six months.

Bob acknowledges that council voted to extend terms to save the city money, but other conduct by council has not helped to bring money in. Councilman Sanders, Miller and Gabriel voted to not sell the WABC building on Wayne Rd and Sims for \$150,000 last year. That sale would have filled a vacant building and put it on the tax rolls. “This recall is the last resort by citizens who feel there needs to be change,” says Bob.

Concerned citizens are walking through the city on evenings to gather signatures. Each weekend, they are targeting a ward to concentrate on. Petitions are available for signing at Icon Computer Solutions, 35858 Michigan Avenue during business hours Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m. and 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Saturday.

Some individuals have announced on social media, like the Wayne Neighbors Discussion Board Facebook page, that they will be out at certain locations during certain times. The petitions will also be available at city council meetings. You can sign all four or you can sign one, two or three.

Owner of Icon Computer Solutions Brian Ewanciw says, “The city can and will get better after personal agendas are removed from council. If council truly wants to save the city money, then they should resign so we don’t have to spend the money to remove them. That’s what the residents of Wayne have been asking for months.”

Bob Boertje will continue to fight for the city he loves and do what he can to get rid of dirty politics.

Wayne Hospital celebrates 60 years

Early settlers in our community had to travel many miles to find a doctor. The first doctor to come to Wayne to practice was Dr. Julius M. Hume who arrived in 1832 and practiced until 1856. People often relied on early druggists to identify their ailments and prescribe medication. Eventually, local men studied medicine and returned to Wayne and served the community as doctors. But our little Village did not have any hospitals. It wasn't until well into the 1900's that several hospitals were established in Wayne. One was Parker-Vincent Hospital which was a relatively small homey house which was located between what is now the Congregational Church and McDonald's. It was dedicated to the emotional as well as physical comfort. Dr. Parker ran the hospital and was a much loved member of the community.

Another important hospital was the Carpenter Clinic located in a large old home on the north west corner of Biddle and Norris, facing Main Street. It opened in 1929 and was run by Dr. Clarence Carpenter, a 1914 graduate of Wayne High School and a member of a well known family in the area. Three years after the opening, Dr. Carpenter built a three story brick addition to the Clinic and named it Carpenter Hospital. It had 55 beds, two operating rooms, a treatment room, an office and a basement which held the kitchen, staff dining room, staff lavatories and storage. There was one bathtub and a shower on the first floor to serve the entire hospital. Carpenter Hospital closed around 1967 during urban renewal.

The Wayne Clinic was built by Dr. R. G. Huff and Dr. James Caraway in 1932. It was located on the northeast corner of Sophia Street and Michigan Avenue Westbound. It was sold to Dr. Rene Archambault in 1956. He enlarged the clinic to 37 beds and changed the name to Nankin Hospital. It was closed in 1976 and became an apartment complex. In 2004 the building was destroyed by fire and demolished a week later.

During the war years, our population exploded! In the 1940's many people migrated to our community and surrounding villages and townships to work at the plants designed



to make war equipment. There was a huge demand for homes, schools, stores, doctors and of course hospitals. The government often deferred men with medical degrees and sent them to towns like Wayne to practice medicine, which helped, but many communities in southeastern Michigan and the downriver area were feeling the dire shortage of hospitals and the need to act. In 1945 a handful of men from Wayne and surrounding towns and townships met in a "large blue house" located about where our Library stands today. This structure housed the offices for the Detroit Edison Company in Wayne. The group discussed the acute need for a medical center in our communities and developed plans to solve the problem. It took a decade, but out of this meeting came the formation of the People's Community Hospital Authority and the funds (made up of government grants and loans) to build a hospital in Wayne. An identical hospital was built at the same time by the PCHA in the community of Lincoln Park to service their town. On October 30th, 1955, ground breaking ceremonies were held on the corner of Venoy Rd. and Annapolis in Wayne. That group of men who met ten years earlier were in attendance to see their dream realized. Governor G. Mennen Williams was also in attendance among other dignitaries.

The People's Community Hospital Authority held a grand opening of Annapolis Hospital on November 12th, 1957 and the doors were opened to serve 18 southeastern communities. It was a state of the art hospital with 122 beds. The building design was one story and it was T shaped. Plans were already drawn up to add two floors in the near future. By 1969 the hospital had 300 beds. If you grew up in Wayne, you were familiar with Annapolis Hospital, its doctors, nurses and its team of volunteers, called the Hospital Auxiliary which was formed in 1958.



Annapolis Hospital in 1957

This group of nearly 200 local women performed a multitude of tasks to free up the medical staff for treating patients. The Auxiliary ran the gift shop, organized a baby photo program, delivered messages and supplies to patients, decorated for the holidays, played bingo with patients, assisted patients with grooming, provided outpatient transportation and much more. They held membership drives to recruit new volunteers and held appreciation teas, fashion shows, plays, luncheons and tree lighting programs during the holidays. They elected officers and organized fund raisers to support such projects as the planting of trees on the hospital grounds and donating a PA system to the hospital. Many well known local women were a part of this organization in the beginning and locals still serve today. I have fond memories of Annapolis hospital as my four children were born there. Some not so fond memories were of trips to the emergency room due to childhood accidents and illnesses! It was always reassuring to know our local hospital would meet the needs of our fam-

ily.

In 1989 Annapolis Hospital was acquired by Oakwood United hospitals. In 2004, a state of the art surgery center was opened where staff performed nearly 5000 surgeries per year. Also, a Family Residency Program was established to train the next generation of physicians and further serve the needs of the community by providing patient care during 27,000 office visits every year. In 2007 a new birthing center was opened featuring eleven luxury labor, delivery, recovery, and postpartum rooms where nearly 1000 new babies were welcomed each year. In 2008, Oakwood Annapolis opened the Oakwood Breast Center-Wayne providing all digital technology and quality service to women. In 2012, the hospital was verified as a Level III Trauma Center, becoming the only community hospital in the Wayne/Westland/Garden City/Inkster/Romulus areas to hold this distinction and is the designated facility for first response for Metro Airport. In 2013 the hospital ex-

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A MESSAGE FROM MAYOR SUSAN ROWE

Dear Fellow Residents,

In October of 2016, the members of the Wayne City Council were asked to vote on a measure to change the elections to even years in order to save approximately \$40,000 between the primary and general elections in fiscal year 2017-2018.

I was one of four for this resolution. Unfortunately, my vote has targeted me for a potential recall with the recall language stating that members voted to approve this change did so to extend their terms. While I cannot speak for the others, I voted for the proposal to save \$40,000 dollars in election costs.

Before becoming the Mayor of the City of Wayne, I served as a member of the Wayne City Council for ten years. During that time, I was one of the most fiscally conservative members of the council and voted against frivolous spending when the City simply did not have the money. As Mayor, I have voted to bring healthcare costs in line and supported the sale of buildings and properties that were draining the City coffers. I supported changing the elections for one reason and one reason only, to save money.

Our City is facing its toughest challenge yet with the current budget. Wayne has experienced declining revenue from both state and local sources, and increased costs resulting in a budget deficit \$541,065 dollars. With a growing deficit, the City may be forced to decrease the amount of funds available for basic services, including police and fire protection, both of which are already below minimum staffing levels. We are in a fight for our survival, and every dollar counts.

I have lived in Wayne since 1990, this is my home and I choose to stay here. I will not waiver from my responsibility to represent all 16,954 residents of this City and will continue to fight for Wayne's survival, as I have always done. I am not perfect, we can agree to disagree, but I do know that my votes have always been made for the city of Wayne's best interest.

I wish to continue as your Mayor to the best of my ability.



Sincerely,

Susan Rowe

Susan Rowe, Mayor
City of Wayne

NEWS BRIEFS



“HYPE Up for Halloween”

The year's Best Costume goes to Mitch's Witches from Mitch's Liquor store. Lori Ann will receive 5 free guest passes to use at the HYPE Wayne facility. Photo by Natalie Rhaesa

I want to wear my ugly sweater...

Join the Wayne Goodfellows for their 31st annual fundraiser event “No Child Without a Christmas” on Saturday, December 9, at the Hellenic Cultural Center, 36375 Joy Rd, Westland. For \$30 per person, you get 5 hours of fun including dinner, desserts and an open bar. There will also be raffles, auctions, sports memorabilia and the Spin to Win Wheel. There is no dress code; you are encouraged to wear your ugly sweater, your holiday attire or whatever you like! Tickets are on sale at Henry's Service Center, Icon Computer Solutions, Wayne Fire Department or you can contact jengietzen@gmail.com or jenw_627@yahoo.com and they will deliver.

What and where was Nankin Township?

A presentation will be held on Thursday, December 14, called “What and Where Was Nankin Township? Can You Be a Founding Family of Wayne?” The talk will be given by John Mills at 7:00 p.m. at the Wayne Historical Museum following the Wayne Historical Society's monthly business meeting at 6:00 p.m.

Free Legal Consultation for senior citizens

On Thursday, November 16, Wayne Senior Services is offering

Wayne and Westland senior citizens 15-minute, one-on-one consultations with an attorney to help with legal questions. Please call for an appointment (734) 721-7460.

Trip to Frankenmuth

Wayne Sometimes Travelers will be taking a daytrip on Wednesday, November 29, to Frankenmuth. Travelers will be able to enjoy 'The Vogues', one of the top ten oldies groups around. They'll also enjoy lunch at the Bavarian Inn and the opportunity to shop at the Castle Shops and Bronner's CHRISTmas Wonderland. Call Nancy for prices and times: (734) 721-7460.

Fundraiser buffet lunch

The Family Resource Center will be hosting a fundraiser buffet lunch on Tuesday, November 14, from 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. at Café Marquette, 36455 Marquette Rd, Westland.

The minimum donation is \$10 per person at the door. The donations will go to the Family Resource Center which assists students and families in need that are attending Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

For more information, contact Amanda Dybus, (734) 419-2709 or dybusa@wwcsd.net, or you can mail a donation to 36745 Marquette, Westland MI 48185 ATTN: Family Resource Center. Make checks payable to WWCS Family Resource Center.

A life of service

By Carolyn Marnon

Following shakedown training out of Guantánamo Bay, Cuba, USS John King carried out weapons tests on the East Coast before arriving in Norfolk, VA on September 7, 1961 for regular duty. It was at this time that Electrician's Mate Tom Porter stepped aboard the guided missile destroyer to start his 3-year career in the United States Navy.

After conducting missile firing exercises in the Caribbean, USS John King arrived in Washington DC for a 4-day stay in July 1962 to entertain a group of Senators and Congressmen along with Secretary of the Navy Fred Korth. Tom says his ship was chosen because it was a brand-new ship. It sat in port along with what was considered a "newer" Navy ship and one that was from World War II.

A few months later, the introduction of offensive missiles into Cuba precipitated the Cuban Missile Crisis. Navy ships, including Tom's, placed a quarantine around the island. After the crisis eased, they remained in the Caribbean operating with the Navy's newest and biggest carrier, the nuclear-powered USS Enterprise.

Join the Navy and see the world! That was the military campaign when Tom was a teenager. See the world, he did. From ages 17-20, Tom visited France, Italy, Greece, Germany and Norway among other places. He obtained the Realm of the Blue Notes certificate when his ship crossed the Arctic Circle.

Tom enjoyed his time in the Navy. "I feel proud that I did that." However, he feels Vietnam War veterans need to be recognized for all they went through, serving their country

only to come home to people who didn't appreciate their sacrifices.

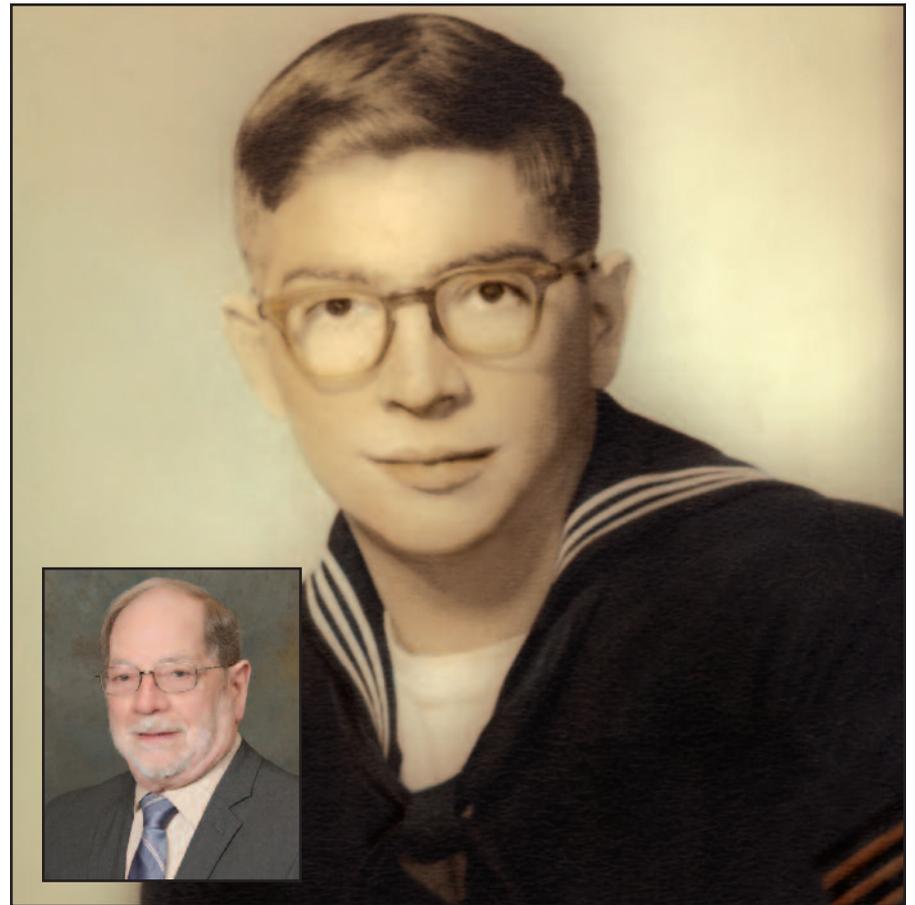
Seeing the expansiveness of the ocean, the silence of the sea, nothing in view but the horizon, was a captivating experience for Tom. Especially since he spent most of his time down in the engine room located in the bowels of the ship. He speaks of how he once had to work 28 hours straight when a generator malfunctioned.

There is a trade-off that comes with the military experience. You may see the Leaning Tower of Pisa and the Acropolis, but you are also dining on dried eggs and powdered milk.

After he was discharged from the Navy in 1964, Tom did some electronic work, worked with nuclear materials and equipment, popped into a few tool and die shops and then worked at Volkswagen. VW had the first foreign assembly plant in the U.S. After 10 years, the plant shut down and Tom came to Wayne in 1989 from his home in Pennsylvania where he was born and raised. He has lived here ever since.

Tom now puts his energy into building a better community in Wayne. As a Wayne city councilman, he encourages residents to speak to him about their concerns. He listens and does his own research on issues. He tries to stay informed and make wise decisions on city council matters. He has a Facebook page "Tom Porter on Council" where he shares information and asks for citizen comments. He can also be reached at TPorter@cityofwayne.com.

Thank you to all Wayne residents who have served our great country. You are appreciated.



Councilman Electrician's Mate Tom Porter served our country in the United States Navy.

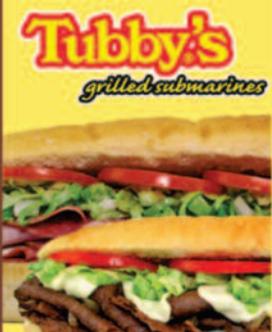
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Scarecrow show shines

By Carolyn Marnon

“Don’t Dream it, Be it!” was the theme behind the Michigan Rocky Horror Preservation Society’s scarecrow submission for Wayne Main Street’s annual Scarecrow Show on Michigan Avenue and Wayne Roads. The scarecrow received 509 likes during Facebook voting last month. The Transylvanian is a background dancer in the castle during the Time Warp. It isn’t a specific person; the MRHPS got creative and came up

with the City of Wayne, is turning into a pocket park/gathering space. The name is in reference to the history of Wayne being once called “Derby’s Corner.” Ezra Derby was one of the founding fathers of the Village of Wayne in the 1800s.

Those who attended the scarecrow reception were greeted with long tables and seating to enjoy the free cider and donuts that were provided courtesy of Dexter’s Cider Mill. The first 250 people who voted for



Rocky Horror Transylvanian relaxes before heading out to its pole for the annual Scarecrow Show.



STEP Thrift Store found a way to use lampshades on their award-winning scarecrow.

with a unique character for their scarecrow. The lips on the face are VERY intentional. For their hard work, MRHPS received the Facebook Poll Scarecrow Award.

There was also a People’s Choice Scarecrow Award that went to the scarecrow that received the most in-person votes during the annual Scarecrow Reception held October 19 in Derby’s Alley.

What and where is Derby’s Alley? Derby’s Alley is the space between G. I. Surplus and Flagship Boutique along Michigan Avenue. It is a space that Wayne Main Street, in partner-

ship with the City of Wayne, is turning into a pocket park/gathering space. The name is in reference to the history of Wayne being once called “Derby’s Corner.” Ezra Derby was one of the founding fathers of the Village of Wayne in the 1800s.

What was even more beautiful besides the corn stalks and festive décor? The weather! It was a wonderful 70 degrees while visitors sat around tables brandishing fall floral centerpieces, conversing with neighbors while not wearing coats.

No one was rushing off to get back home where it was warm. The area was so full of people that seating was hard to come by. Attendees were waiting in line to cast their



Members of the Michigan Rocky Horror Preservation Society receive their award and \$100 prize from Angie Jarman, Scarecrow Show Project Manager (left) and Juan Bradford, Wayne Main Street President (right)

votes.

Wayne Main Street Treasurer Cindy Schofield enthused, “Have to say the cider and donuts were amazing. Thank you, Dexter Cider Mill! People who said they weren’t cider lovers asked for seconds!”

At the end of the evening, the People’s Choice winner was announced: S.T.E.P. Thrift Store. They created their scarecrow using lamp shades

for a skirt and fall florals as hair. What a shining example of a winner!

Each winner received \$100 sponsored by Kurt’s Caps.

Although the scarecrows have left Wayne for the season, it’s not too early to start thinking about how you can create a scarecrow for next year’s Scarecrow Show and start finding those little extras that will make it truly amazing.

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Mayor Susan Rowe and Dorsey President and CEO John Barnes cut the ribbon to the new Practical Nursing Program in Downtown Wayne.

Wayne welcomes practical nursing program downtown

By Carolyn Marnon

Early this year, Dorsey Schools announced it would offer its Practical Nursing Program in Wayne. It was already in existence at the Madison Heights campus. A program also was started at the Roseville location.

In February, Dorsey held a ribbon-cutting and opened their doors to their first Practical Nursing class in Wayne. Besides the Dorsey programs in Madison Heights and Roseville, there are no other Licensed Practical Nurse programs in this area. The closest school is in Ohio.

What is the difference between a practical nurse and a registered nurse? The education is the major difference. A PN must complete a year program whereas an RN would need to attend a 2-4 year program. PNs do not do intravenous lines, blood work or set up/place medical equipment. Other than that, they do pretty much everything an RN does.

If you are interested in becoming trained as a Practical Nurse, the process is easy. You would complete an application, attend an information session (held 1-2 times a week with morning and evening sessions available) to see if the program is really what you want to do, and then you would take a test called ATI TEAS-Test of Essential Academic Skills. The test does not cover nursing knowledge; it is a basic skills test of what a person would learn in 11th and 12th grade.

Not everyone who applies for the

PN program will get in. An interview process is also scored.

Prospective students face a competitive process to get into the nursing program at Dorsey School in Wayne. There are 24 slots for students each enrollment period. The enrollment period begins every 12 weeks.

Students attend class 4 days a week from 8:00 a.m. until Noon or 1:00 p.m. The 5th day of the week is spent doing clinicals from 7:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at a community subacute facility or long-term care nursing home. More advanced students may do their clinicals at St. John's. Attendance is required at classes.

Upon graduation, students will be awarded a certificate in practical nursing. Graduates will also be eligible to sit for the NCLEX-PN® exam. The National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nurses is administered by individual State Boards of Nursing. The NCLEX-PN is often referred to as "The Boards" or "State Boards." It has only one purpose: to determine if it is safe for you to begin practice as an entry-level practical/vocational nurse. Candidates must successfully pass the exam in order to become licensed as an LPN.

If you are interested in the Practical Nursing program, call Dorsey School at (734) 595-1540 and ask for Shawn. Shawn Gordon is the Associate Director of Practical Nursing Recruitment.



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It's time to shop 'til you drop!

By Carolyn Marnon

The holidays are fast approaching. The countdowns will soon begin. Black Friday might just cause us to black out! How can we enjoy the holidays and support our local businesses here in Wayne? By shopping during Small Business Saturday, of course!

By shopping on Saturday, you can recover from that overdose of turkey, stuffing and all the fixings. If you dared to venture outside your home and shop the Black Friday sales and all the pushing, shoving and/or long-line waiting, you can rest assured you won't experience that by shopping local small businesses. Yes, you could shop online and avoid the hustle and bustle, but you don't get that instant gratification of holding something in your hands, knowing it's the "just right" gift for your special someone.



Wayne Main Street is bringing you Small Business Saturday on Saturday (when else?) November 25. There have been some changes made to the local event that has been held yearly for 3 years.

There will be a "kick-off" event at Karma Coffee and Kitchen, 35634 Michigan Ave. Plans are in the works for the first 100 people to get a shopping bag/map and a free hot chocolate. There might even be surprise gift certificates in a couple of those shopping bags.

Not officially part of the Small Business Saturday event, the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is sponsoring a downtown Wayne \$1,000 shopping spree. The winner will be announced December 19. For more information, check the Wayne Main Street Facebook page or the website www.downtownwayne.org.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Veteran's Day ceremony

Wayne Memorial High School will be hosting their annual Veteran's Day ceremony on Friday, November 10, at 11:00 a.m. by the flag pole. All are welcome to attend.

Santa in Derby's Alley

Santa Claus is coming to town on Saturday, December 2nd, from 12-2:00 p.m. in Derby's Alley (35005 W. Michigan Avenue, between G.I. Surplus and Flagship Boutique). Kids will have the opportunity to meet Santa in the Alley, we will be giving away free candy canes, coloring books, and cocoa and cookies provided by Bakers Acre. The first 100 kids to RSVP will also get a free hot Heavenly Hot Dogs (12 and under). This event is co-sponsored by Wayne Main Street and the Knights of Columbus.

The event is free, but we are asking everyone to RSVP to: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/santa-in-downtown-wayne-tickets-39558270853>.

Historic Wayne theaters

Join the Wayne Historical Society for a presentation on Wayne's historic theaters, including the Palace Opera House, Alseum Theater, Old Wayne Theater, the Drive-in and the State Wayne. Presentation starts at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, November 9, at the Wayne Historical Museum. Light refreshments will be served.

Free Pancake breakfast!

St. Mary Catholic School, 34516 Michigan Ave, will be hosting an Open House and Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, November 12, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. All are welcome to come tour the school, meet the teachers, and see how the Pre-K-



End Polio Now

World Polio Day 2017 with Wayne County Commissioner Al Haidous, Wayne Rotary Vice President Charlotte Tarwacki, Polio survivors Charlotte's sister Mary and Bob McClellan, Wayne Mayor Susan Rowe and Wayne Rotary President Councilman John Rhaesa. World Polio Day was declared in the City of Wayne and Resolutions on World Polio Day from Wayne County and the State of Michigan.

8th grade school invests in actively incorporating technology into their Catholic faith-based educational experience. The middle school drama class will be performing a skit and there is the FREE pancake breakfast. You are also invited to join in one of the masses being held at 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. or the Spanish mass at 2:00 p.m.

Wayne-Westland Schools needs your help

Wayne-Westland Community Schools need your participation in a process that will allow students, staff, parents and community members to provide perspectives on how the district will invest in their facilities in the years ahead. This process

will include face-to-face meetings and an opportunity to participate through an online format.

Please attend one of the community meetings:

Tuesday, November 14

5:15 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.

Dyer Senior Adult Center,
36745 Marquette, Westland or

Thursday, November 16

6:00 p.m.

Dyer Senior Adult Center,
36745 Marquette, Westland

You can also share your input by completing the survey on the website <https://www.wwcsd.net/>

If you have any questions about the Choicework process, please contact Jim Larson-Shidler at 734-419-2042 or Larson-shidlerJ@wwcsd.net.

International Taste Festival

Westwick Square Cooperative Activities Committee will be hosting their first International Taste Festival to be held on Saturday, November 18, from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Westwick Square Cooperative Housing Community Building, 4900 Heather Place, Wayne. This event will provide the Wayne community an opportunity to sample cuisines from different cultures. The food samples are donated and sold by members of the Westwick Square Cooperative and celebrate its diversity while allowing us to share our unique cultures with one another.

Sample food sizes will be sold for a varying number of tickets. Tickets can be purchased at the event for .25 cents per ticket. Mark your calendars and get ready to enjoy some fantastic foods. Westwick Square looks forward to showcasing the best part of living in Wayne...our sense of community.

Presenting "A Wrinkle in Time"

Wayne Memorial High School will be presenting their fall play, "A Wrinkle in Time" November 9-11 at Stockmeyer Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students; \$8 for adults. They can be purchased a half hour before each show at the auditorium box office. The play begins at 7:00 p.m.

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In 2014 Oakwood Hospital, Wayne joined Beaumont Health and became Beaumont Hospital, Wayne. Beaumont Health is Michigan's largest health care system, based on patient admissions and net patient revenue. A not-for-profit organization, it was formed in 2014 by Beaumont Health System, Botsford Health Care and Oakwood Health Care to provide patients with the benefit of greater access to extraordinary, compassionate care, no matter where they live in Southeast Michigan.

This month we can all celebrate the 60th Anniversary of "Annapolis" Hospital. It has served us well and continues to do so. The name has changed several times, new floors and wings have been added, technology and strides in medical science have made miraculous changes to the health care field which improves the quality of life this facility provides us. Our local hospital has changed greatly from that November



Beaumont Wayne 2017

day in 1957 when it first opened its doors. It has met the challenges the years have offered and still provides our community and our neighboring communities with excellent health care on our doorstep. This 185, bed full service hospital fills our needs. This last year Beaumont, Wayne served 8,276 patients, gave birth to 890 babies, performed 4,716 surgeries and treated 66,051 emergency patients. They employ 1,233 employees, 529 physicians and 178 volunteers.

Congratulations on 60 years of service!!!

1st annual chili cook-off successful



(Left to right) Judges Jeremy Powell, Ashley Pantello, Dan Moris, (People's Choice Award and Overall Best Chili Award) Michael and Candice Roberts, (Best Wild game Chili) Jeff Little, Christi Powell, (Most Creative Chili) Jason Bates, Jill Winkel and Lenny Powell.

By Carolyn Marnon

It was in the planning for months. Lenny and Christy Powell have stepped up and actively planned many of the events that have taken place in Wayne over the last year. This October, Powell's Events & More introduced Wayne's 1st Annual Chili Cook-Off held at HYPE Recreation Center last month.

Lenny had been out actively trying to find community members willing to make a pot of chili for the cook-off since spring. He also contacted numerous fire houses around the area to also participate.

The People's Choice and Best Overall chili award went to Michael and Candice Roberts.

Most Creative chili went to Jill Winkel. Vicky Kelley and Jeff Little won Best Wild Game chili. The Wayne Fire House got Best Firehouse chili and Best Corn Bread.

"It was a great turn out for the 1st annual chili cook-off hosted by Powell's Events & More. We would like to thank all of our sponsors who donated to make this event possible," stated Lenny Powell.

"I had a heck of a time judging all the chilis and they were all awesome. Can't wait for next year's," said judge Dan Norris.

Avatte Abu-lawi said, "Thank you Lenny Powell. You are such a great asset to the City of Wayne, and we highly appreciate everything you do."

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Mentors championed

By Carolyn Marnon

We all know of the wonderful Champions of Wayne program at Wayne Memorial High School where students are mentored each semester towards reaching a goal (or goals) and then receive \$200 if they accomplish the goal. What we don't talk about are those people behind the scenes who agree to take the time to mentor these students.

There are banquets that celebrate the accomplishments of the students. Donors are recognized and thanked regularly. Now the mentors are being given the credit they are due.

Sean Galvin, Executive Director of Champions of Wayne says, "We value and appreciate all of our mentors who make this great program possible and so we honored them this week at our first annual Mentor Appreciation Event. Thank you for your extra time and dedication--we, the Board of Directors of the Champions, truly appreciate you! Any student Champions or parents reading this now, it's a great time to give a

shout-out to your mentor."

Student achievement has long been celebrated. It is important to recognize the mentors who are the backbone of the Champions program and who repeatedly volunteer their time and expertise.

Several mentors commented on this new annual event.

Thank you to all of the mentors, donors and supporters in the Champions program. Our students are truly blessed to have such an incredible support system at Wayne Memorial.—Stephanie West

The event was a great way for us to spend time with our colleagues outside of school. We truly felt appreciated. Awesome food! Amazing program! Thank you!—Andrew Raisanen

It was really nice to be recognized for our involvement in a program that means so much to us! Champions has become the heart of what I do here at Wayne, and it felt great to celebrate that.—Amanda Baker

I enjoyed talking to colleagues in



Mentors celebrated at the 1st annual Mentor Appreciation Event held last month at The Avenue. From left to right: Stephanie Armes, Lisa Weeg-Styers, Kelli Helppie and Joelyn Stier. Photo by Sean Galvin

the building to discuss how they mentor their champions. It was also nice to be recognized for all the hard work we put into the program. I

enjoy the relationships I have created with students through the Champions program. – Gwen Frettenborough

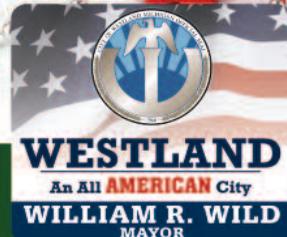
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EMT Students teach fire safety lesson at preschool

The Firefighting and EMT students at the William D. Ford Career-Technical Center made a special visit to the Sunshine and Rainbows Preschool.

With fire-fighting gear in tow, they taught the three and four-year-old students how to stop, drop and roll; how to stay low and crawl away from a fire; and what a firefighter will look like if he or she has to come into their home to rescue them.

Students in the Firefighter and EMT courses are high school juniors and seniors. These classes are designed for students who are interested in firefighting and related careers. This course will prepare students for attendance in a fire academy.

The Sunshine and Rainbows Pre-

school is a component of the Early Childhood/Teacher Education class at the William D. Ford Career Technical Center. The three-day a week preschool is a training site for high school juniors and seniors who are interested in the child care and teaching fields.

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