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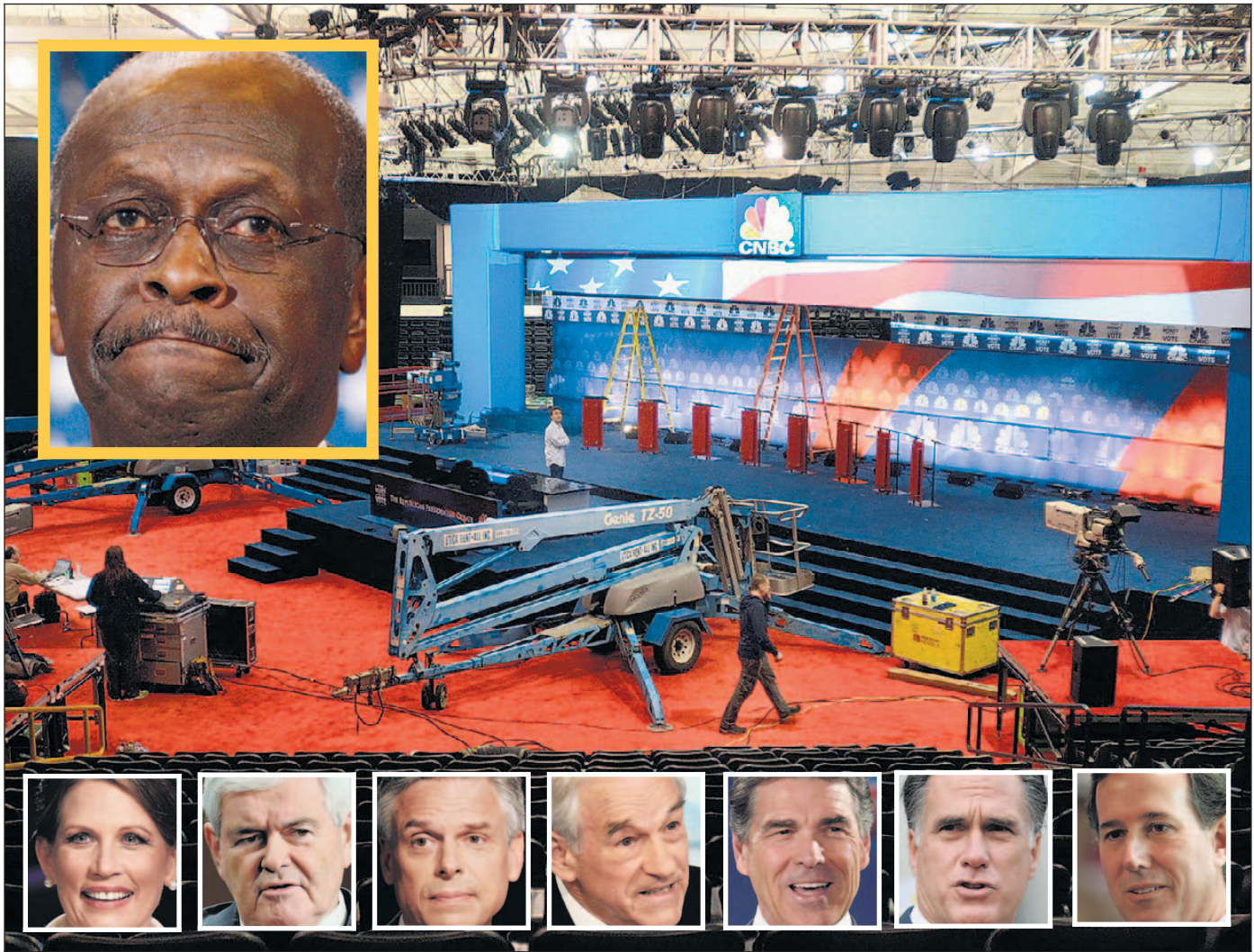
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GOP DEBATE TONIGHT AT OAKLAND U

CAIN'S TROUBLES TAKING CENTER STAGE



Workers at Oakland University put the finishing touches on the CNBC stage for tonight's Republican presidential debate. Herman Cain, inset, is battling allegations of sexual misconduct. One of his accusers was identified Tuesday as an Ann Arbor native. The other candidates expected at OU are Michele Bachmann, Newt Gingrich, Jon Huntsman, Ron Paul, Rick Perry, Mitt Romney and Rick Santorum.

**Tonight's
GOP
debate**

WHEN:
8 p.m.

WHERE:
Oakland University.
(Not open to the public)

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CNBC, or at www.cnbc.com. WDIV-TV (Channel 4) will replay it at 1:35 a.m. Thursday.

Economy, jobs may take backseat to sex accusations

By PATRICIA MONTEMURRI, TODD SPANGLER and KATHLEEN GRAY
FREE PRESS STAFF WRITERS

The sexual harassment accusations swirling around Herman Cain have cast a shadow over tonight's Republican presidential debate at Oakland University, as another of his accusers, an Ann Arbor native and government employee, was revealed Tuesday.

Tonight's debate is supposed to be about jobs and the economy. But much of the public interest will remain on Cain, the former Godfather's Pizza CEO and head of the National Restaurant Association who has forcefully denied the accusations.

Karen Kraushaar, whose father was a University of Michigan political science professor, acknowledged Tuesday that she was one of four women who have accused Cain of sexual harassment. She is a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Treasury.

Said Cain at a Tuesday news con-

ference: "I have never acted inappropriately with anyone, period." He blamed a political machine working to keep "a businessman out of the White House."

But the biggest target of tonight's debate may not be Cain, but Mitt Romney, who Democrats backing President Barack Obama have taken to treating as the de facto nominee. On Tuesday, congressional Democrats resurrected the charge that Romney would have let General Motors and Chrysler go bankrupt.

Romney is seen in Michigan, which has sent all its electoral votes to Democrats since 1988, as a threat to Obama largely because he grew up in the state as the son of a popular governor.

"Romney still strikes me as the most likely person to get the nomination," said Vincent Hutchings, a political science professor at U-M.

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By NAOMI R. PATTON
FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER

Detroiters overwhelmingly approved a new city charter, reforming a city government that for years has been plagued by corruption and distrusted by residents.

Proposal C — the ballot proposal to revise the 1997 Detroit City Charter — passed Tuesday by nearly 20 percentage points, 32,848-24,094, including absentee votes, with all 599 precincts counted by 11:45 p.m.

The newly revised charter becomes effective Jan. 1.

"I think today's vote is a continuation of the May 2009 vote," Detroit Charter Revision Commission Chairwoman Jenice Mitchell-Ford said as the vote tally neared 100%. "(Voters) responded not only to the substance of the proposal, but the process. ... I do see this as a victory for the people."

The vote comes two years after the charter commission was elected in November 2009, and three years after City Council members Kwame Kenyatta and Brenda Jones initially tried to put a charter revision on the February 2009 special election ballot.

Among the council's goals in 2008 was to strengthen language allowing elected officials to be removed from office, which had been deemed vague by courts, and to give the council the power to approve or dismiss the city's corporation counsel.

The City Council voted in February 2009 to place the proposal on the May 2009 ballot.

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Chrysler adding 1,105 jobs in Ohio

Tax incentives will help hire, retain workers in Toledo

By BRENT SNAVELY
FREE PRESS BUSINESS WRITER

Chrysler plans to announce that it will hire 1,105 workers in Toledo, just three weeks after hourly workers narrowly approved a new labor contract with the UAW.

The Auburn Hills automaker will receive tax incentives from Ohio that pave the way for a \$365-million investment to create the jobs and retain 900 others at its Toledo Assembly Complex, where workers build the Dodge Nitro, Jeep Wrangler and Jeep Liberty.

U.S. Rep. Marcy Kaptur, a Democrat from Toledo, will attend Chrysler's event in Toledo next Wednesday, a spokesman said. Ohio Gov. John Kasich is expected to be in Toledo the same day.

Chrysler pledged to invest \$4.5 billion and add 2,100 jobs in U.S. factories as part of a four-year labor agreement ratified Oct. 26. That is fewer new jobs than either General Motors or Ford promised. But the UAW didn't provide details of the Toledo jobs before workers voted on the contract.

By 2013, Chrysler plans to fill the new Toledo jobs with entry-level workers who eventually will earn \$19.28 per hour.

Chrysler wanted to raise entry-level wages to \$22 per hour by 2020, with no limit on the percentage of entry-level workers it can hire after 2015, said a person familiar with the negotiations. The UAW chose not to eliminate a 25% limit on entry-level hires.

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Italian prime minister says he'll resign

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Wayne County

Voters give boot to incumbents

By CECIL ANGEL
FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER

In one of Wayne County's biggest political upsets of Tuesday night, voters in Grosse Pointe Shores ousted the incumbent mayor and two council members.

Councilman Ted Kedzierski defeated Mayor James Cooper, 765-575. Two city councilmen who often sided with the mayor — Brian Geraghty and David Galbenski — also lost.

"I'm beyond emotion now," Kedzierski said. "I'm completely overwhelmed."

He said the city faces difficult economic times and people are looking to government to provide answers.

"We've got some challenges. The real work starts now," Kedzierski said. "We've got a lot of work ahead of us."

Only Councilman Daniel Schulte won re-election and was the top vote-getter.

In Lincoln Park, challenger Patricia Krause, who called for change in the city, defeated Mayor Frank Vaslo, 2,083-1,713.

It was a different picture in Taylor, where Mayor Jeffrey Lamarand handily survived a recall effort, 5,759-3,893.

In other Wayne County cities and townships, voters approved many tax increases but defeated others.

Voters in Grosse Ile over-

whelmingly approved a \$6.86-million bond proposal to pay off the settlement from a lawsuit filed against the township by L. D'Agostini & Sons in Wayne County Circuit Court. The vote was 1,901-696.

Residents were asked whether they wanted to pay off the court judgment over 15 years or 12.4 mills at one time.

The payment, which settles a dispute over billing for a sewer project, is due Jan. 31.

Also passing Tuesday, was a road millage for plowing roads, mowing the sides of roads and sealing crack and dust control on gravel roads. The proposal to add 0.40 mills for 10 years for road maintenance passed, 1,402-1,208.

Voters in Allen Park shot down, 5,630-3,655, a proposal to add 3.3 mills for up to 28 years to make bond payments on the purchase of the Allen Park Studio property, the site of the failed Unity Studios & Village film project. The city is paying two 30-year bonds of \$25.28 million and \$3 million and one 25-year bond of \$2.73 million.

However, residents voted 5,815-3,591 to approve a proposal to amend the charter to increase the tax limitation by 3.5 mills for five years for fire and police operations.

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Macomb County



KATHLEEN GALLIGAN/Detroit Free Press

Warren Mayor Jim Fouts greets resident Walter Temnyk, 84, at the Andiamo restaurant in Warren. The incumbent won with 80.7% of the vote.

Fouts wins in landslide; Warren faces challenge

Eastpointe, Roseville OK parks, rec tax

By MEGHA SATYANARAYANA
FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER

Warren Mayor Jim Fouts won re-election Tuesday by a landslide over City Councilwoman Kathy Vogt, 80.7%-19.3%, with nearly all the precincts counted.

The win marks the end of a brutal tug-of-war between the two over the city's dwindling coffers and looming deficit, which started in the council chambers and continued with Vogt's candidacy for mayor and a focus on a discrepancy involving Fouts' age. Fouts, who celebrated at Andiamo on 14 Mile Road, declined to comment on his win. Vogt said she's looking forward to pri-

vate life, concentrating on her law practice and family. For now, she said, her political career is over.

"Life goes back to normal," she said late Tuesday. "I don't have any regrets at all. I hope he's able to turn the city around."

Fouts returns to office to lead a city with an eroding tax base and falling property values. Some financial relief may come with Warren residents opting Tuesday for a 2.1-mill increase to fund road repairs.

Joe Lucido, a 49-year resident of Warren and retired General Motors employee said the road millage was needed, and he voted for Fouts.

"He's trying to control taxes on homes. He's trying to fix up streets in the neighborhoods," said Lucido.

Fouts will also return to a new City Council, elected predominantly by district because of a voter-approved amendment last November to the city charter.

IN EASTPOINTE AND ROSEVILLE, voters chose overwhelmingly to fund a joint Parks and Recreation Authority with a 1-mill tax. Eastpointe voters were in favor by 60%, Roseville 58%, and both had to pass the millage for it to commence.

As the polls prepared to close at 8 p.m., there were about a dozen young men playing pick-up basketball in the gym at the Eastpointe community center. Dianne Warren, 52, voted for the Parks and Recreation millage.

"If kids use it, it will keep

them out of trouble," she said.

IN FRASER, voters picked their mayor and members of the City Council. Challenger Doug Hagerty over incumbent Mayor Moe Geromette by 1,788 votes to 1,370 votes. Council incumbents Daniel Accavitti and Barbara Jennings finished with the highest votes, respectively, followed by Paul Cillufo.

OTHER ELECTIONS: For the most part, Macomb County voters supported millages as a means to fund everything from public safety to road work, but in Mt. Clemens, voters said no to raising their tax rate from 15 to 20 mills. In Mt. Clemens, as with Utica and New Baltimore, election night was a breeze for mayoral candidates — they all ran unopposed.

Oakland County



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Voters in Bloomfield Hills approved a library millage Tuesday. Resident Al Magnos prepares to vote at the Department of Public Safety building.

Police and fire millages win OK

By BILL LAITNER
FREE PRESS STAFF WRITER

Voters narrowly passed a library millage in Bloomfield Hills, elected a tea party candidate as mayor of Troy — along with two of three council candidates on her slate — and approved millages for police and fire service that were considered vital in Farmington Hills, Sylvan Lake and West Bloomfield.

Voters also turned out of office one of metro Detroit's longest-serving mayors, 10-term incumbent Gerald Naftaly of Oak Park.

And in voting that swirled with protests by disgruntled poll workers in Pontiac, residents in the city and in Auburn Hills elected winners of Democratic and Republican primaries who will vie for a recently vacated seat in the state House.

Oakland County Commissioner Tim Greimel, with 58.5% of the vote, won the Democratic nomination for the 29th District House seat against two opponents. He will oppose Republican Bob Gray in a special election Feb. 28.

Because the district is heavily Democratic, Greimel is favored to win the seat vacated by state Rep. Tim Melton, D-Auburn Hills.

Pontiac emergency manager Louis Schimmel said the ci-

ty's vote was fully counted by 10:30 p.m., "instead of coming out two days from now" — a reference to election-night delays under former City Clerk Yvette Talley, fired by Schimmel last week.

In an upset in Troy, newcomer Janice Daniels was elected mayor with 51.9% of the vote over Councilwoman Rob Beltramini. The vote was 7,709-7,092. Her win was a victory for the city's anti-tax activists in Troy Citizens United.

In Royal Oak, Mayor Jim Ellison, 59, ran unopposed and said he would be the first Royal Oak mayor to serve five consecutive terms. Other mayors who ran unopposed included those in Clawson, Hazel Park and Huntington Woods.

Among communities with ballot proposals, Bloomfield Hills' hotly contested library millage narrowly passed, 548-509.

The millage will pay for a contract for Bloomfield Hills residents to have full access to Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham. Library millages also passed in Hazel Park and Farmington.

In Oak Park, Naftaly, who has been on the City Council for 34 years, was unseated by retired school teacher Marian McClellan. She drew 55.6% of the vote.

CHARTER: Detroit revisions approved

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The revisions approved Tuesday include creating a Board of Ethics and Office of Inspector General to investigate alleged ethical or criminal violations. Also, the council now will be able to remove elected and appointed officials on the recommendation of the Board of Ethics.

The revised charter also requires lobbyists and contractors to reveal financial connections with elected officials.

It also includes council elections by district, which already had been approved by voters last year. The revised charter, however, requires candidates to live in their district for a year.

Charter Revision Commission and former city Corporation Counsel John E. Johnson said he was pleased "the voters appreciated the work that the commission did, which reflects their voluminous input over the past two years."

Johnson, who was counsel under former Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick, said he was "certainly pleased that we were able to correct the flaws that were obvious in that tumultuous period in our city's history. "My successors will not have to go through what I went through, wondering who the client was," Johnson said, referring to the mayor and the council.

The proposed charter had some opposition, including from businessman and former Detroit mayoral candidate Tom Barrow, who formed Citizens for Detroit's Future in response to Proposal C.

City Council President



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Jenice Mitchell-Ford, who chaired the Charter Revision Commission, looks over some literature before heading out to a polling place. She was at the commission's Election Day center.

Charles Pugh also opposed the revised charter, but said he was not disappointed by the results.

"I think that, on the whole, I think that it's a decent document," he said, noting the Ethics Board and a recycling mandate. "Because I like this document is why I hoped the council had been given more power to deliver city services."

Pugh congratulated Mitchell-Ford, saying she "did a yeoman's job."

"I think the process was fair," Pugh added. "We needed wholesale change."

Highlights of Detroit charter revisions

The voter-approved revisions to the Detroit city charter will:

- Address corruption by creating an investigative body and allowing the City Council to remove elected officials.
- Create seven districts and two at-large seats on the council, which currently is elected at-large.
- Require the Planning and Economic Development Department to focus its energies on economic development.
- Require a citywide recycling program.
- Require that city contractors report and update yearly any political contributions and expenditures made to elected Detroit officials as a condition of the contract.