

NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 2013 • hometownlife.com

Historic holiday

This 4th of July, Northville residents are invited to walk through Mill Race Village and speak with re-enactors from the War for Independence assembled along the Village Green. You can stand upon a replica of the Concord Bridge, from where the first shot of Revolutionary War was heard.

From the gazebo, you can listen to a delivery of President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg.

All the activities take place following the parade. The Northville Historical Society will have docents in all of the village's buildings, and everyone is invited to enjoy a picnic lunch in the shade of the sugar maples and relive our nation's history.

Graduation memories

O&E Media photographers took hundreds of high school graduation photos. These photos are available as framed keepsakes, prints or on T-shirts and coffee mugs. Browse the graduation galleries on our website, hometownlife.com and you just might find an image you want to add to the family album. Every graduation photo is for sale and purchasing one is as easy as clicking on the yellow "buy photo" button above each image.

Filmmaker looking for local connections to help tell the story



Filmmaker Joshua Pardon is beginning a documentary on the history of the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, specifically focusing on those who worked at the facility on Seven Mile Road over the years.
JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

THE RISE AND FALL OF STATE PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITALS

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Even as Northville Township officials scramble to find a way to tear down the former and long-vacant Northville Psychiatric Hospital, Joshua Pardon is trying to bring it out of the shadows. In fact, the 39-year-old Ann Arbor filmmaker is in the midst of a multi-year quest to shine some light on the rise and fall of Michigan's state hospitals for the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled, which have largely been abandoned – a fact local people who drive by the hulking facility on Seven Mile know all too well.

Pardon is in year two of the unnamed project about the state hospitals, which he feels will take at least four years to complete. The story of Michigan's treatment of its mentally ill population is long and somewhat convoluted. It is a story that Pardon thinks has yet to be told with the kind of depth and breadth it deserves. And he is looking for local people

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INTERVIEWS FOR THE FILM

Dates: July 23, 24, 25
Where: Mill Race Village
Contact: Call Joshua Pardon for an interview time at 734-353-9575 or email him at video@vantagepointvisual.com

Suspect faces mother in court

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

The 19-year-old Northville Township man accused of beating and torturing a toddler was back in 35th District Court Friday where he had to face the child's mother, who provided emotional testimony about the injuries her son sustained while in the man's care.

Both Victoria Busch, the child's mother, and Northville Township Police Officer Christopher Cox testified in court Friday during Dylan James Dunlap's preliminary examination in front of Judge James Plakas. The examination, which will determine if there is enough evidence to send Dunlap's case to trial, will resume today with more witness testimony.

Dunlap is facing two life sentences after being charged with several felonies, including torture, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, and first-degree child abuse. He is also charged with assault or assault and battery, which is a misdemeanor.



Dunlap

Busch did her best to stay composed during her testimony, in which she gave the court detailed descriptions of the injuries she discovered on her 23-month-old son after picking him up from the apartment shared by Dunlap and her sister (and Dunlap's pregnant girlfriend), Olivia Kwiatkowski. The two were baby-sitting Busch's son on May 5-6.

Busch testified in court that she left her son with her sister and Dunlap on Sunday, May 5, which she did most Sundays because that is the day she works at a Plymouth gas station. She left her son in their care overnight, after the couple agreed to take the boy to his child care provider on the morning of May 6, while Busch went to work at the gas station.

Busch said she received a text message from Dunlap's phone around 10 a.m. on May

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Arts and Acts Festival should satisfy all artistic tastes

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Northville's annual Arts and Acts Festival has become a great way for the community to enjoy some outstanding art and music while also supporting an important local organization.

A variety of art, film, theater, literature, food, and music, all in one weekend in one town, is what makes this festival so cool.

"The festival is very unique in that we offer activities and experiences in so many artistic genres: fine art, theater, film, literature and music," said Northville Art House director Joan Potter Thomas. "Most local

festivals only focus on one or two mediums, but Arts and Acts has something for all artistic tastes."

The Northville Art House is putting on the annual Arts and Acts Festival for the fourth consecutive season.

The Festival includes the 25th annual juried fine art show "Art in the Sun", which will feature more than 60 talented artists as well as the "Reel Michigan Film Festival" at the Marquis Theatre. In addition, the "Sandbox Play Festival" produced by Tipping Point Theatre and the "Short

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The Juliets, a classical pop band, will help kick off the 2013 Arts and Acts Festival on Friday when they perform beginning at 7 p.m. in Town Square.



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HOSPITAL

Continued from Page A1

who may have had a connection with the Northville Psychiatric Hospital to help tell the story.

Hospitals in decline

For more than a century, the State of Michigan created, expanded, and maintained a vast network of state-run hospitals for the mentally ill and the developmentally disabled. They were self-sufficient facilities

where the patients did everything from farming to manufacturing. They truly were refuges from the larger society. However, as treatment methods evolved and new drugs and therapies were developed in the mid to late 20th century, attitudes about the institutions began to change as well. As a result, Michigan's State Hospital system experienced an overwhelming decline beginning in the 1970s, which continued into this century. One hospital after another closed, including the Northville facility in

2003. Care and treatment for the mentally ill was largely transferred to regional and county-based community mental health boards and other "mainstreaming" efforts.

Yet, society now seems to be grappling with an explosion of mental health issues, according to Pardon, which has been highlighted by the many mass shootings in recent years by individuals suffering from mental illness.

Pardon knows he is wading into controversial territory. He says people get very emotional about the topic, but from different points of view. He said some people rue the day the hospitals were closed because many mentally ill people have nowhere to go and end up living on the streets. Others, he said, have nothing but disdain for the old hospitals, which they feel were prisons used to lock away the mentally ill.

"Everybody I've talked to about this project - their reactions - told me there's a story here that has never been told, so I really want to do it," said Pardon, who has been working on the project for about a year

now.

Local interviews

Pardon, with assistance from the Northville Historical Society, will be conducting interviews July 23-24 at Mill Race Village. Anyone who has a story to share about the Northville Psychiatric Hospital - their own or a family member's - is invited to contact Pardon at 734-353-9575 or video@vantagepointvisual.com to arrange an appointment for an on-camera interview session. Pardon is looking for people who may have been employees at the hospital, friends or family members of patients, local historians, government officials or even former patients (if he can find any).

Pardon is also interested in seeing photographs and other artifacts and memorabilia. Those with stories about any other state hospitals and facilities such as the Plymouth State Home and Training School are also welcome. Pardon has already done similar interviews for the state mental hospitals in Ionia, Kalamazoo, Pontiac and Traverse City - "all of the towns where there were

very large facilities like in Northville." And he will be filming up in Upper Peninsula town of Newberry, home of another former state hospital, in the next week or two.

The Northville Psychiatric Hospital and its 400-acre campus, with more than a dozen buildings and a network of underground tunnels, have attracted more trespassers than one could count, not to mention ghost hunters and other thrill seekers. The township Police Department is constantly writing tickets for trespassing. Part of the property is being commercially developed. The township owns much of the property, including most of the buildings, and hopes to have them demolished as soon as the money can be found to do it.

Pardon wants everyone to know, he isn't out to make something other than a serious documentary. "This isn't muckraking, or a ghost story, or some cheap thrills film," he said. "This is a Michigan story that needs to be told."

Not only does Pardon want to look at the people who were impacted by

the institutions, but he will also focus on the physical institutions themselves, and what has happened to them since they closed. Some, like in Northville, are still standing and vacant. Others have already been torn down, like in Pontiac. The hospital in Ionia was converted into a prison. The hospital in Traverse City, however, was purchased by private developers, who transformed it into a mix-use development including shops and eateries.

Pardon hopes the film, when complete, will find its way to public television or small film festivals. He realizes by the time it is finished, the hospital itself may be gone, which is OK, because his goal is really to make people aware of the rise and fall of the state's hospital system.

"We're trying to lay the foundation of why these places were built. They were massive places - basically cities unto themselves. They grew their own food, and made their own products. When they were built, they were considered very progressive, forward-thinking places."

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arts and acts
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Historic Downtown Northville Parking Directory MAP LEGEND

- P** = FREE ALL DAY PUBLIC PARKING
- P** = FREE 3-HOUR PUBLIC PARKING
- P** = RESTRICTED PARKING
- Street parking permitted as designated, 2 hour limit
- Visitors to Northville may park in any legal parking spot - except certain designated spaces as marked by signs
- ♿** = PUBLIC RESTROOMS

STREETS ARE CLOSED AT FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

- N. Center at Dunlap
- S. Center at Cady
- W. Main at Wing
- E. Main at Hutton

Map Details: The map shows downtown Northville streets including To 8 Mile Rd., Randolph Street, W. Dunlap Street, W. Main Street, W. Cady Street, N. Wing Street, S. Wing Street, S. Center Street, E. Dunlap Street, E. Main Street, E. Cady Street, Hutton Street, Church Street, Griswold, and S. Main Street. Key locations include Mill Race Village, Ford Field, Northville Chamber of Commerce, Mary Alexander Court, and various public parking areas. A note indicates that Mary Alexander Court is one-way west and Church Street is one-way south.

ARTS

Continued from Page A1

on Words” Literary Contest sponsored by Preservation Dental. There will also be musical entertainment featuring some of metro Detroit’s top musicians.

Children’s activities, including a fairy door scavenger hunt and free mural painting, are also featured at this year’s festival. And, as usual, there will be a large variety of food and drink.

“We are very excited about this year’s event as for the first time all of the venues will be centrally located in downtown Northville: Sandbox Play Festival will be held at Genitti’s; the Reel Michigan Film Festival



Kaitlyn Saucier, 5, Hannah Campbell, 8, and Sarah Campbell, 11, volunteered to do a trial run of the Fairy Door Scavenger Hunt, which will be part of the Children’s Activities during Arts and Acts weekend, June 28-30 in downtown Northville. The hunt begins and ends in Town Square throughout the weekend and is free for all ages.

KARLEE KAGE

will take place at the Marquis Theatre; and the Short on Words Literary Event will hold its award ceremony in Northville Square,” Potter Thomas

said. “When you add these three events to the artists’ booths on Main and Center and the music in Town Square, downtown

Northville is the place to be the entire weekend,” she added.

Another big reason to get to the festival is the importance it plays for the Art House.

“Arts and Acts is the primary fundraiser for the Northville Art House. We count on the success of the festival to keep the Art House doors open so we can provide a variety of cultural opportunities for the community,” according to Potter Thomas.

The festival is sponsored by: Majic Windows, DTE Energy, Varsity Lincoln, Leaf Filter, Detroit Home, Allstate Insurance/Bailey-Drabicki Agency, Preservation Dental, Town and Country Eyecare, Genitti’s Hole-in-the Wall. All proceeds of the festival

ARTS AND ACTS FESTIVAL

» **What:** Experience fine art, live music, food, films, literature, theater and children’s activities at various locations in historic downtown Northville. The festival includes the 25th annual juried fine art show Art in the Sun”, “Reel Michigan Film Festival” at the Marquis Theatre, the “Sandbox Play Festival” produced by Tipping Point Theatre and the “Short on Words” Literary Contest sponsored by Preservation Dental.

» **When:** June 28-30

» **Music:** Live performances will take place throughout the weekend at Town Square, beginning at 7 p.m. Friday with The Juliets. Steve Taylor and Renee Paquette perform at 3 p.m. on Saturday, followed by Saint Cecilia at 5 p.m. and the Flutter and Wow at 7 p.m. Vincent York’s Jazzistry performs Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

» More info: Visit <http://goo.gl/gVg1H> or see the Arts and Acts special section published in last week’s Northville Record.

benefit the Northville Art House.

Arts and Acts takes place June 28-30 in downtown Northville.

For more information,

see www.ci.northville.mi.us/community/artscommission/art-sandacts.asp or call the Northville Art House at 248-344-0497.

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More downtown businesses to offer outdoor seating options

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Riffle's Restaurant and the Starting Gate Saloon will be expanding to include outdoor seating in an effort to offer this popular option that has benefited other downtown dining locations and attracted a lot of visitors.

Riffle's owner Bill Riffle went before the City Council on June 17 to request the use of the area along the east edge of Town Square for an outdoor cafe. It was granted by a 5-0 vote.

"People like to sit outside and eat breakfast or lunch," Riffle told the council. "We just want to supply that to them."

According to City Manager Patrick Sullivan, since construction of Town Square in 2007, the city has hoped that the abutting restaurant would utilize the area for outdoor dining.

"Expanding opportunities for outdoor dining is also a

priority of the Downtown Strategic Plan," Sullivan added.

The conceptual designs developed by the Downtown Steering Committee and their design subcommittee as part of the 2006 Downtown Strategic Plan envisioned that the east edge of Town Square (which abutted Helen's Restaurant at the time) would someday be used for outdoor dining, Sullivan explained.

"In the past, when restaurants have requested the use of open space areas, as opposed to using the sidewalk, we have brought that request to City Council to make sure the proposed use is consistent with the city's planned use of that open space area," he said in his report to the council.

According to the plan, the tables would be arranged close to the wall of the building in order to allow for pedestrian circulation between the tables and tree planters.

Sullivan said city administration will work out the details concerning layout and



Downtown Northville may soon be adding more to its store of outdoor seating – like this outside of Main Street's Great Harvest and Next Chapter bookstore – with Riffle's and the Starting Gate looking to add some tables for their customers. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

circulation through the normal sidewalk cafe permit process and also coordinate with special event organizers that may need to use this area for approved special events.

Starting Gate also received no objections to its request for outdoor seating at the June 3 City Council meeting. The liquor sales part of the request is being worked out with the Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Its outdoor seating will use an area on the city's

sidewalk that measures 12-feet x 39-feet and will be located six feet from the front of their business. According to the plan, they will set up 13 two-seat tables. According to the request, Starting Gate will cordon off the area with a 36-inch high wrought iron style fence that will be black in color to match the proposed tables. This fence will be similar to those employed by other downtown businesses with outdoor service.

According to Police Chief Gary Goss, the Starting Gate will be the only proprietor offering both food service and alcohol on N. Center Street. Goss said there are currently seven outdoor alcohol service permits in the downtown area.

The Starting Gate planned hours of operation will be from 11 am to 1 am.

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LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady St. in downtown Northville. For more information, visit <http://northville.lib.mi.us> or call 248-349-3020. The library will be closed on Thursday, July 4, for Independence Day.

DROP-IN SUMMER STORYTIMES
10:30-11 a.m. Friday, June 28
Details: Fun for all ages. Just drop in. Due to space limitations, library activities cannot accommodate special groups.

MOBILE ED PRODUCTION'S MAGIC OF SCIENCE
2-2:45 p.m. Tuesday, July 2

Details: Discover the secrets of science revealed. For all ages. There will be 100 free tickets available 10 minutes prior to the program. Due to space limitations, no special groups, please.

TEEN SUMMER READING PROGRAM
Continues through Summer
Details: Register for the Beneath the Surface Teen Summer Reading program and earn prizes, attend fun programs and enter our grand prize drawing. Open to all middle and high school students, including those entering grade six in the fall, and spring 2013 high school graduates.

YOUTH SUMMER READING PROGRAM
Continues through Summer
Details: Dig into Reading at the Library this summer. Northville kids – babies through those entering fifth grade in the fall – visit the library this summer for free activities, storytimes, reading incentive games, weekly prizes, and more. Parents, help your kids keep reading skills sharp over the summer. Please register in person to receive your Summer Reading packet beginning June 14 and continuing through the summer. Adult Summer Reading Program.

Library's summer reading program gets under way



Ashley Ford, 8, peruses some of the offerings at the Northville District Library on June 14. The library recently began signing up kids, like Ashley – and her sister Kayla who was also at the library – for its summer reading program "Dig Into Reading." The program encourages kids to read as much as they want to over the summer break from school, and has plenty of incentives to reward big readers. The program is free and will continue through the summer. There is also a summer reading program for adults. For more information, visit the library's website at www.northvillelibrary.org or call (248) 349-3020. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Celebrating summer with a walk in the woods



Ken Sutton walks with his granddaughter Chloe Stickel, 4, at Northville's Maybury State Park on June 21 – the first day of summer. Sutton mentioned that it was his first visit to the park and that he'd probably return – next time with a bike to ride. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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The Road Commission for Oakland County has revamped its online Real-Time Traffic Map, making the congestion-monitoring tool simpler, easier and faster to use.

The map is available on the RCO web site, www.rcoweb.org (click on "Get Map" in the top right corner of the home page).

"Ours was the first real-time traffic information map for non-freeway roads in the nation when it was launched in 1999," said RCO chairman Greg Jamian. "We have regularly updated it over the years as the technology has evolved."

The current changes allow map viewers to see congestion levels on county roads across Oakland County, thanks to data provided by RCO's

Faster And Safer Travel through Traffic Routing & Advanced Controls (FAST-TRAC) adaptive traffic-signal system. FAST-TRAC detects the volume of traffic moving in each direction at equipped intersections and uses that data to determine, in real time, the most efficient timing for the traffic signal or corridor.

Thanks to a cooperative agreement with the Michigan Department of Transportation, the map graphically depicts real-time traffic congestion data for MDOT freeways in the county, making the map one of the few in the country that shows real-time congestion levels for both local roads and freeways.

The map also provides access to MDOT freeway cameras, changeable

message signs and construction project information.

Also available on the map is a link to the Google weather and traffic map for Oakland County.

"Not only is our FAST-TRAC system improving the safety and efficiency of our road system, it's also providing useful travel information to motorists," Jamian said. "This is one of the most advanced traffic signal systems in the country, and the second largest such system in North America."

The map also was converted from a static map to dynamic Internet mapping technology. On the backend, the site logic was updated to reduce page loading time. The map also was enhanced for easier use on mobile devices.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES

Disney Institute seminar in health care

Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Professional Development Department on Monday, Sept. 16, welcomes the Disney Institute and its one-day seminar on Building a Culture of Health Care Excellence. Engaging Disney Institute professional facilitators will share Disney strategies and philosophies used by its businesses all around the world, and how those key insights have been applied to numerous organizations in the health care industry. This seminar will teach how to create a sustainable culture of service that can

lead to a competitive edge for health care organizations. While it isn't the first time this seminar has been offered in Metro Detroit, it will mark the very first time it's being offered to a public audience. Registration is under way. For more information, call 734-462-4448 or e-mail CEPD@schoolcraft.edu.

Michigan Jazz Festival

Schoolcraft's Livonia campus will once again host the Michigan Jazz Festival. Nearly 30 bands will entertain thousands on Sunday, July 21, from noon to 9:15 p.m. A variety of soloists and groups will be performing on six different stages.

In addition to continuous music for everyone's listening pleasure, workshops will also be conducted for those interested in learning more about this uniquely American style of music. Between 5,000 and 6,000 people attend the festival each year, and with four of the five stages indoors, they can enjoy the music without worrying about the weather.

Parking and admission are free, and patrons mix and mingle with other jazz lovers, buy CDs and talk to their favorite performers, enjoy a bite to eat, and get a great overview of just how much talent lives in the area. More information is available at www.michiganjazzfestival.org.

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Did you know many people aren't aware they have lost a lot of their hearing, it happens so slowly and over a long period of time?

Hearing loss, also known as hearing impairment, is a sudden or gradual decrease in the ability to hear. Although hearing loss is especially common in older adults, it affects people of all ages, can range from mild to severe, and can be reversible, temporary, or permanent.

The most common causes of hearing loss are age and exposure to noise over a long period of time. People who have hearing loss are sometimes not aware of it, especially when the loss has developed gradually.

Hearing loss can be conductive or sensorineural.

In **conductive** hearing loss, the transmission of sound (conduction) is misdirected or blocked from passing into the inner ear. Anything that disrupts the passage of sound through the external and middle ear—such as hardened earwax, a foreign object,

abnormal bone growth, swelling or tumor—can cause this type of hearing loss. Conductive hearing loss usually can be reversed by treating the cause.

In **sensorineural** hearing loss, sound reaches the inner ear, but a problem in the inner ear—or in the cochlear (auditory) nerve or, in rare cases, in the brain itself—prevents proper hearing. Damage to the tiny hair cells in the cochlea, resulting from age-related changes or repeated noise exposure, is the most common cause of sensorineural hearing loss. Conditions such as stroke, multiple sclerosis, or a tumor sometimes cause nerve damage that may result in sensorineural hearing loss.

Hearing loss is sometimes reversible. If it is not, hearing aids and other devices can help the person adapt to reduced hearing and help make communication, social interaction, and work and leisure activities easier and more enjoyable.

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NORTHVILLE MILITARY BRIEFS

Tech school grad

Chad Michael Wilkes graduated from tech school at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., with the rank of Airman First Class. He and his wife, Savannah, will be relocating to Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, after a brief assignment here in Michigan. His unit earned Warrior Flight Status in Basic Military Training, and he went on to excel in tech school.

Airman Wilkes is the son of the Rev. Jonathan and Cindy Wilkes of Northville. He is a 2009 graduate of Wixom Christian School, and a member of First Baptist Church of Northville.



Wilkes

Sailor needs votes

Former Northville resident Lt. Seth Hooper, a 19-year member of the U.S. Navy and a 1994 graduate of Northville High School, is in the midst of training for the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii. However, the triathlete needs the public's help in getting there.

Hooper's video is in the final round in a competition to see who will be able to compete in the race. Hooper's video will be replayed on the Kona Inspired website where it will go head to head for votes against 14 other competitors. The top two most voted videos will get VIP entry into the race. People can vote every day from Facebook and/or Twitter. To view his video, visit http://konainspired.thismoment.com?x=us-en_kona_804.

The 37-year-old Hooper currently lives in Georgia, and has completed one full ironman and seven half ironman competitions. He says competing in the Kona race is one of his ultimate goals.

"Kona is the ultimate Ironman, the race of all races. It will signify reaching total transformation into an endurance athlete."

Hooper's parents, Sue and Kirk Hooper, still live in Northville, as does his brother, Tyler.



Lt. Seth Hooper of the U.S. Navy competes in a triathlon.

MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field.

DETAILS: Office open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday. Archives open Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Village buildings open 1-4 p.m., Sundays, mid-June to mid-October.

CONTACT: 248-348-1845

WEEKLY EVENTS

(*Grounds closed to public)

» **Thursday:** 9 a.m. Archives open; 9 a.m.-3 p.m. TARTS Stitching Group

» **Friday:** 9 a.m. Archives open; 4-6 p.m. Wedding*; 7 p.m. Rehearsal

» **Saturday:** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Private Party in Church; 1-4 p.m. Village buildings open free to public along with Tours of the

Historic Northville Ford Valve Plant at 235 E. Main St.

» **Sunday:** 1-4 p.m. Village buildings open free to public; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. King's 8th; 4:30-6:30 p.m. Wedding*

» **Monday:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Hands-All-Around Quilters in Church

» **Tuesday:** 9 a.m. Stone Gang

» **Wednesday:** 1-4 p.m. AAUW Bridge; 6:45 p.m. Mindfulness Meditation Group



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Film festival

As part of the fourth annual Arts and Acts Festival in downtown Northville, the Reel Michigan Film Festival 2013 will feature a diverse collection of Michigan-made short films beginning at 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 29, at the Marquis Theatre, followed by a Q and A with filmmakers. At 8:30 p.m., the festival will hold a special community screening of Judith R. Burdick's documentary, *Transforming Loss*, at 8:30 p.m. Immediately following the film there will be an after-party, with awards, at Poole's Bak Bar.

The documentary *Transforming Loss*, produced by Judith Burdick, provides first-person accounts of six Michigan families and their remarkable stories of profound loss and transformation.

Kathi J. Moore will serve as emcee. A Michigan native, Moore has appeared in a wide range of acclaimed projects, most notably on film as Phyllis in the James Franco project *Tar* and on stage as Mrs. Ware in *Dr. Sweet's Tinderbox*. Behind the scenes, Moore has contributed to Michigan's independent

film community in casting and production and is a veteran of the burgeoning "48-hour" film genre.

Tickets for the festival are \$10, and can be purchased at the following locations:

Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady St., Northville. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday. For more information, call 248-344-0497.

Marquis Theatre Box Office, 135 E. Main St. For more information, call 248-349-8110.

There will be free admission to the after party with a Reel Michigan ticket stub for those over 21. The Bak Bar (directly behind Poole's Tavern) is located at 157 E. Main St.

Visit www.reelmichiganfilmfest.com to view trailers and for more information.

July 4th parade

Northville's 2013 Independence Day Parade will take place on Thursday, July 4. It will kick off at 10 a.m., on Griswold and travel to Main, Main to Rogers, Rogers to Cady, Cady to Wing, and Wing to Fairbrook. The parade, which has a theme this year of "America: Yesterday, Today, and Forever!", will begin with the sing-

ing of the national anthem by the Ward Presbyterian Church Choir in front of City Hall.

The parade will include music, floats, marching bands, clowns, children's characters (including Paws from the Detroit Tigers and Shooter from the Plymouth Whalers), vintage and classic cars, a bike parade, and a pet parade.

Children can decorate their bikes and enter the bike parade. Bike parade entrants should arrive at 9:15 a.m. at the north west parking lot at Sheldon and Seven Mile. Bike entries do not have to be pre-registered.

Bring your favorite pet, dog, cat, bird, fish, you name it, and you can be a part of our Pet Parade.

This year, radio personality Lisa Barry and dentist Bill Demray will be emceeing the parade.

If you would like to help the day of the parade, there is always a need for another helping hand. Please contact the Northville Community Foundation office at 248-374-0200.

Children's concert

Northville Parks and Rec hosts free Tunes on Tuesday concerts at Town Square in Downtown Northville. Genitti's

Hole-in-the-Wall Theatre in Downtown Northville will host the free concerts should there be rain. The free concert series runs on Tuesdays in mid-June through August from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Performances are held "rain or shine."

Janet Marie & m'Archibald will perform on July 2. This duo offers a combination of music and storytelling.

Garden walk

The 20th annual Northville Garden Walk sponsored by Country Garden Club of Northville will take place 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10. The event will feature five private gardens.

Also included at Mill Race Village will be a Garden Mart with several vendors, live music featuring Patrick Whitehead, complimentary homemade cookies and refreshments will be

served inside the Cady Inn.

Tickets are \$10 and are available at Gardenviews, 117 E. Main, and Begonia Brothers, 314 N. Center St. On the day of Garden Walk, the tickets will also be available at Mill Race Village. For more information, visit www.cgcnv.org or call 248-348-3263.

'Water Wheel' tours

Tours of three distinct offices in the former historic Ford Valve Plant, now the Water Wheel Centre on East Main Street at Griswold, will be held from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, June 29, during Northville's Arts & Acts celebration. The Northville Historical Society is partnering with the center to provide tours of HKS Architects, BB&E (consulting engineers and professionals) and Spider9. Principals from each of three firms will share information about

their unique work spaces.

Guides will offer information about the history of the site and lead participants through the Albert Kahn-designed structure. The Ford Valve Plant was the first of Henry Ford's village industries, distinguished by its water wheel.

In addition to the Water Wheel Centre tours, the Northville Historical Society will open the buildings of Mill Race Historical Village, directly across Griswold Street from the former plant, from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 29. Docents will be on hand to guide visitors through the village buildings.

New this season at the village is the exhibit, "Made In Northville," showcasing Northville's rich manufacturing history. Featured in the exhibit is Northville's Ford Valve Plant.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Thursday, July 4, and Friday, July 5, 2013 in observance of Independence Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, July 8, 2013.

POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Publish: June 27, 2013

AT142956-262

SOCIAL SECURITY



Many people are wrongly rejected when they apply for Social Security Disability benefits. Money was taken out of their paychecks for Social Security taxes to ensure that they would receive disability benefits if they could no longer work full-time. Sadly, the government denies approximately 60% of those who apply for disability benefits.

Attorneys J.B. Bieske and Jennifer Alfonsi have 42 years combined experience representing only Social Security disability clients. And they personally meet with all clients and appear personally at all court hearings. Many large firms assign inexperienced attorneys to your case. And some of these firms are located thousands of miles away and only fly the attorney in the day of the court hearing. Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi have vast experience before local Michigan judges.

subject and has been interviewed on various television programs. Both attorney Bieske and Alfonsi have also been interviewed on radio programs and have given speeches to many groups.

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi can often make a winning difference at the application stage. And, if an appeal is necessary they have won several hundred cases before a court date is even set.

Those denied can appeal on their own but statistics for many years reveal that those represented by attorneys win a much higher percentage of appeals. And attorneys who specialize in Social Security Disability cases win a much higher percentage yet.

In addition to practicing only Social Security disability law attorney Bieske has written a book for attorneys about the

Attorneys Bieske and Alfonsi offer free phone or office consultation. If they represent you, there will be no fee charged until after the case is won. The fee is a percentage of retroactive benefits.

Bieske and Alfonsi represent clients from all over the state of Michigan. Their Livonia office is on Six Mile Road just west of I-275. Their Novi office is located on Haggerty Road just north of 12 Mile Road. Call them at 1-800-331-3530 for a free consultation if you have been denied, or if you are thinking of possibly applying for Social Security benefits.

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SYNOPSIS
JUNE 20, 2013 - REGULAR MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, June 20, 2013

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor; Marjorie F. Banner, Treasurer; Marv Gans, Trustee; Symantha Heath, Trustee; Mindy Herrmann, Trustee; Fred Shadko, Trustee

ABSENT: Sue Hillebrand, Clerk (excused)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas:

- A. Approve the Regular Agenda and the Consent Agenda items: - approved
 1. Minutes - Board of Trustees Regular Meeting of May 16, 2013
 2. By-Law Revisions - Parks & Recreation
 3. By-Law Revisions - Northville Senior Advisory Commission
 4. Minutes - Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting of May 15, 2013
 5. Report - Northville Youth Assistance dated June 4, 2013
2. **Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:**
 - A. Re-appoint Charles Nichols to the Ethics Board - approved
 - B. Re-appoint Marguerite Aramian to the Ethics Board - approved
3. **Public Hearing: None**
4. **Brief Public Comments:** Resident from Northville Hills commented on the work at the prison.
5. **New Business:**
 - A. Beck Road Booster Station Payment 8 - approved
 - B. Sanitary Lift Station Improvements Payment 1 - approved
 - C. Michigan Township Association Annual Dues - approved
 - D. Temporary Sign Request - Northville Christian Assembly - approved
 - E. Building Closure - July 5, 2013 - approved
6. **Unfinished Business: None**
7. **Ordinances:**
 - A. Second Reading and Adoption to repeal Section 8, Chapter 8, Parts 1-5 - Constables - approved
8. **Check Registry: A.** In the amount of \$2,500.071.90 - approved
9. **Board Communication & Reports from:** Supervisor Nix, Treasurer Banner, Trustee Gans, Trustee Heath, Trustee Herrmann, Trustee Shadko, Manager Chip Snider
10. **Any other business or public comment for the Board of Trustees:**
11. **ADJOURN:** Meeting was adjourned at 7:56 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.

This is a synopsis of the meeting. A draft of the unapproved minutes will be available after July 2, 2013.

Publish: June 27, 2013

AT142958-366.5

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Observer



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- **Third Prize:** 4 Toledo Zoo admission passes

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Pharmacist loses license in fraud case

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Based on his conviction for professional wrongdoing, Lokesh Tayal of Northville had his license to practice as a pharmacist suspended by the Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs.

On June 10, LARA immediately suspended the license based on Tayal's conviction in the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Michigan.

Tayal was convicted of one count of health care fraud conspiracy and one count of conspiracy to distribute controlled substances, both felonies. He was sentenced to imprisonment for a period of five years and eight months, and ordered to pay restitution in the amount of \$3,658,174.

LARA issued an order summarily suspending Tayal's license pursuant to the Public Health Code, which provides for

the mandatory summary suspension of a health professional's license upon the conviction of a felony, a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for a maximum term of two years, or a controlled substance-related conviction.

Tayal's conviction was part of the case involving a Canton pharmacist/pharmacy owner, who along with Tayal and four other associates, were found guilty in 2012 by a federal jury on 26 counts of conspiracy, health care fraud, and controlled substance distribution, according to U.S. Attorney Barbara L. McQuade.

According to the United States Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Michigan, the jury convicted Babubhai (Bob) Patel, 49, four pharmacists he employed - Brijesh Rawal, 36, of Canton, Ashwini Sharma, 34, of Novi, Tayal, 36, and Viral Thaker, 31, of Findlay,

Ohio - and one of Patel's business associates, Komal Acharya, 28, of Farmington Hills.

Rawal, Sharma and Thaker were also convicted of conspiracies to commit health care fraud and to distribute controlled substances.

Patel, who owned 26 Detroit-area pharmacies, ran what federal investigators called an elaborate scheme to defraud Medicare, Medicaid and Blue Cross Blue Shield, and was sentenced to 17 years in prison and ordered to pay \$18.8 million in restitution.

Patel was arrested in 2011 and never released.

According to the U.S. Attorney's Office, Patel and his associates paid cash kickbacks and other forms of illegal remuneration to physicians in exchange for those physicians writing prescriptions for expensive medications, without regard to medical necessity, that could be billed to Medicare, Medicaid, or a pri-

The defendants would provide controlled drugs to patients and patient recruiters, knowing that those medications were prescribed outside the course of legitimate medical practice.

private insurer through one of the Patel Pharmacies.

Physicians affiliated with Patel would also write prescriptions for controlled substances for their patients, again regardless of medical necessity, which would then be filled at one of the Patel Pharmacies. These controlled substances were distributed to patients and patient recruiters as a kickback in exchange for the patients using a Patel Pharmacy.

Pharmacists within the Patel Pharmacies, including defendants Rawal, Tayal, Sharma, and Thaker, facilitated the fraud and controlled substance distribution

schemes by billing Medicare, Medicaid, and private insurers for expensive, noncontrolled medications which they had in inventory but never actually dispensed to the patients, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The surplus of medications generated through this practice was returned to wholesalers, thereby enabling the Patel organization to maximize its profit on its inventory of medications which were billed for but never dispensed. The defendants billed insurers for dispensing medications that they knew were prescribed outside the course of legitimate medical prac-

tice, thus defrauding insurers by billing for medications regardless of medical necessity.

The defendants would provide controlled drugs to patients and patient recruiters, knowing that those medications were prescribed outside the course of legitimate medical practice.

"These defendants stole money from the Medicare and Medicaid programs, which are designed to provide health care and medicine to some of our most vulnerable citizens," McQuade said at the time of the conviction.

The case was investigated by the DEA, the Department of Health and Human Services-Office of Inspector General, and the FBI. The case was prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorneys John K. Neal and Wayne F. Pratt.

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Water main at East Street upgraded

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The water main at East Street in Northville has had some issues in the recent past, so to prevent anymore problems a new one is being put in this summer.

"This water main has had several breaks, and needs to be replaced," said Public Works Director James Gallogly at the June 17 Northville City Council meeting.

The roadway has been degraded somewhat because of the previous breaks. This road acts as a popular way for drivers to get to the Hillside Middle School and Recreation Center.

Gallogly made a rec-

ommendation for the complete removal and replacement of the existing 6-inch water main with a new 8-inch line. The project limits are from Elm Street to Baseline Road, and was designed by Zeimet Wozniak and Associates of New Hudson.

The City Council approved a contract in the amount of \$365,610 to Belleville's Lawrence M. Clarke, Inc for the East Street Water Main Replacement Project.

The low bid received for this project exceeded the \$285,000 budget requested from and approved by City Council in the current fiscal year 2013 budget for this project, according to Gallogly.

"There are sufficient reserve funds in the Water and Sewer Fund to cover this budget overrun."

JAMES GALLOGLY
Public Works Director

"There are sufficient reserve funds in the Water and Sewer Fund to cover this budget overrun," he said.

According to Gallogly, the water and sewer fund shows cash reserves at the end of 2013 to be \$1,597,997, and the proposed amount for FY2014 is expected to be \$1,459,997. The appropri-

ate budget amendments were approved.

As part of the project, residents in that area will get new water services, there will be new fire hydrants and the road will be improved. It will be similar to the South Rogers Street project completed in the summer of 2012.

There will be times during the project when the roadway will be dirt.

"It's an extensive project in a small area," Gallogly said.

The work will begin in the few weeks and it's the DPW staff's hope it will be finished by the end of August.


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OUR VIEWS

Play it safe

Fireworks can hurt, if not used properly

Fireworks are synonymous with the Fourth of July, and with the holiday just a week away, it is a good time to remind people about fireworks safety.

With Michigan now allowing the sale and use of consumer fireworks like Roman candles, bottle rockets, sky lanterns and other items that leave the ground, more people than ever are putting on their own backyard shows. As a result, safety is critically important.

Fireworks can cause blindness, third-degree burns, permanent scarring and even death. According to the National Council on Firework Safety, 9,300 people suffer serious injuries due to fireworks every year, with 400 losing sight in one or both eyes. Forty percent of injuries are caused by illegal fireworks, and 45 of injuries sustained by children are to those under age 14.

Even fireworks that are labeled as safe can cause injuries. As children, we've all enjoyed waving sparklers, but they have caused more injuries to youngsters under age 5 than any other type of fireworks. Sparklers burn at temperatures of about 2,000 degrees. They're hot enough to melt some metals; imagine what they can do to a child.

The Office of the Michigan State Fire Marshal has some tips to help make Fourth of July fireworks safe. Some are common sense, but still worth repeating.

- » Buy ready-made fireworks rather than making your own, even from a kit.
- » Make sure an adult is present at all times.
- » Don't allow children to operate fireworks, even sparklers.
- » Buy only legal fireworks that have a label with instructions for proper use. If your fireworks don't have an instruction label, they're probably illegal to use.
- » Choose fireworks that are appropriate for the area you'll be using them in. For example, avoid using rockets or other aerial fireworks in the backyard or a busy street.
- » Follow all the directions on the label closely.
- » Always use fireworks outside with a bucket of water or hose nearby. Keep fireworks away from dry leaves or other materials that can easily catch on fire.
- » Point fireworks away from people. If you're lighting a firework, wear eye protection and don't lean over the firework.
- » If a firework doesn't seem to work, do not go over to it or attempt to relight it. If you can reach it with a hose or bucket without getting too close, douse it with water.
- » Soak all fireworks in a bucket of water before throwing them away.
- » If someone gets an eye injury from fireworks, don't rub the eye or attempt to wash it out. Call 9-1-1 or go to the nearest emergency room. It could make the difference between saving a person's sight, permanent blindness, or significant burns.

Another bit of advice: Avoid buying fireworks in brown paper packaging. That's often a sign that the fireworks were made for professional shows and could pose a danger to consumers.

And if you're planning on putting on your own fireworks show be considerate of your neighbors. While you might consider it OK to do your fireworks show at 2 a.m., your neighbors may not appreciate the noise.

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley last week signed into law what he called a "common sense bill" that allows local governments to prohibit the use of consumer fireworks between midnight and 8 a.m. on the day before, day of, and day after national holidays. People who ignore the rules, could face fines of up to \$500.

Dr. John Hall, manager of the National Fire Protection Association's Fire Analysis and Research, may have said it correctly: "Safe and sane fireworks don't exist. When things go wrong with fireworks, they go very wrong, very fast, far faster than any fire protection provisions can reliably respond."

This Fourth of July play it safe. Leave the pyrotechnics to the professionals. It's better to be safe than sorry.



The professional fireworks displays, which always attract large crowds, are a safe way. FILE PHOTO

COMMUNITY VOICE

Is parking an issue in downtown Northville?

This question was asked in downtown Northville.



"I do think it is. There seems to be not enough spaces on certain days. So there is a need for more maybe."

Cynthia Sweier
Works in downtown Northville



"I think it is. It gets bad at certain times. They should look at using some open or unused spaces for a lot. Like the old Little Italy, it could be used."

Rhonda Jensen
Works at Scores Haircuts for Men



"Northville needs to lower its expectations, as far as parking is concerned. When you go to other places, like Royal Oak, you expect to have a tough time finding a spot."

Kelly
Works at Scores Haircuts for Men



"Only if an event is going on is it a real issue. I'm just glad we (employees of the Northville Eagles Club) have parking, especially with what's coming up next week (Arts and Acts)."

Robin Hahn
Northville Eagles Club on S.Center Street

LETTERS

Changing law was right

I have voiced my opinion on the Northville DDA helping themselves to Detroit Zoo and DIA millage dollars in a previous letter to the *Record* – when the voting public agrees to a millage increase for a specific purpose, they have a reasonable right to expect that 100-percent of that tax increase will go to the thing they voted to support and not be partially diverted to local projects that were not visible on the ballot when they voted.

Keeping that millage whole is the right thing to do.

However, there are right things, and there are legal things, and the two do not always converge.

Judge Ryan ruled that what Northville and other Wayne County communities are doing in siphoning millage for DDA use is legal. That's what judges are supposed to do: they decide on what is legal, not what is right. In a move that is totally out of character for our Tea Party-dominated legislature, they voted to amend the law, effectively converging the "right" with the "legal". They did the right thing, for once, and no matter what Representative Heise (one of only six representatives to oppose the bill) says, it is not "kind of a draw at this point." The law has been changed, and now our fair city will need to obey the law.

John D. Webster
Northville

No public money for stadium

As lifetime Detroit Red Wings fan and longtime goer to first Olympia and later Joe Lewis Arena, I must speak in opposition to a new stadium that is proposed for downtown Detroit. Not because of cost or location, but because approximately 44-percent of the cost will be public financed. Mr. Illich's enterprises is a billion dollar effort and the Illichs are billionaires. We are simply opposed to additional corporate welfare.

The new proposed stadium is much smaller and likely full of executive suits. Ticket prices will go up and most average fans will simply be priced out of the new stadium. The public will get very little for there 44-percent long term investment in this \$650 million cost.

This is not to say that the new proposed stadium will not have benefits, but just none for the average fan. Mr. Illich can afford to build it himself and has the power to do so. The city and state are broke and why should we be asked to pay nearly half the costs. More private financing and less public financing is required.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Check out exhibits

On behalf of the Northville Historical Society Board of Directors, I'd like to express our thanks and gratitude to the *Northville Record* – especially editor Kurt Kuban and photographer John Heider – for the excellent coverage of the exhibit Made in Northville in the Hirsch Exhibit Hall at Mill Race Historical Village.

The exhibit, which highlights Northville's industrial heritage, is supported by the generosity of several local sponsors. Sponsors for the Made in Northville exhibit

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. Letters should be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats.

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Online: Due to space limitations, not all letters submitted can be published in our print edition. However, all letters will be published online each week at www.hometownlife.com.

it are Jack Doheny Supplies, Davis Auto Care, Maybury Home, LLC, R&D Land Development, Steve Fecht Photography and Mike Miller Building Company.

The support of these local businesses provided funding for fabrication and installation of the exhibit. As a not-for-profit 501(c)3 organization, the Northville Historical Society – which operates Mill Race Historical Village – relies on the support of its members, sponsors and volunteers.

The exhibit is free and open to the public from 1-4 on Sundays now through October 20. All buildings in the Mill Race Historical Village are open for docent-led tours on Sunday afternoons. Visitors also can shop in the J.M. Mead General Store.

In addition to the Made In Northville exhibit in the Hirsch, visitors also can view new interpretive signage in the Interurban Waiting Room.

Both exhibits detail important chapters in Northville's storied history. We hope to see you at the village.

Michele M. Fecht
Northville Historical Society Board of Directors

Trampling the Fourth Amendment

This whistle blower named Edward J. Snowden has turned loose a firestorm of embarrassment for the United States. Perhaps the worst of it is that we got caught brazenly ignoring our own U.S. Constitution. More specifically we broke our own "law of the land" by throwing the Fourth Amendment under the bus.

Our shameful government is trying to characterize Snowden as the problem when, in fact, the bigger problem is the shame that our own government has brought upon itself. Let us never forget Benjamin Franklin's advice when he said that any man that would sacrifice essential liberty for some safety deserves neither safety nor liberty.

I call upon all freedom loving Americans to become active to regain control of our government and bring her back to full compliance with our Constitution. Without adherence to this timeless and superior document, our country is but a ship adrift without a rudder or a moral compass.

Bob Cushman
Northville

Explanation needed

OK, we know what Bob Ficano's intent is and we know Benny

Napoleon is running for mayor of Detroit, but can someone, anyone from the Wayne County Commission explain to us, the citizens of Wayne County, how you can justify spending more than \$300 million on a jail in downtown Detroit?

We've known for years that Mike Illich was looking for a place to build a new hockey arena. Couldn't any of you figure out that maybe, just maybe, he would have bought that land for a tidy sum and you, in all your wisdom, could build a jail with that money on a different site. But then that makes sense and none of your decisions ever make sense.

How about approving the WCCC security contract. You let Benny pay his best friend a \$50,000 consulting fee and his brother becomes the head of that security firm. The good news there is, you're giving Benny a leg up on how to run the city of Detroit.

Again, I beg the citizens of Wayne County to remember this at election time. If the candidate has incumbent next to his or her name, that means they were part of this debacle and you must decide if you want them back. I know I don't.

Skip Wehrle
Garden City

Preserve Yankee Air Museum

If all the Michigan veterans who fought in World War II were here to voice their opinion they would all agree on the importance of the B-24 Bomber and the role it played helping to end the war in Europe.

The historic bomber plant at Willow Run, where more than 8,000 planes were built by "Rosie the Riveter" is epic!

Some of us who had an opportunity to see an air show at Willow Run took the old bomber plant for granted and expected that it would always be a part of the Yankee Air Force Museum, as it should be.

Four of my brothers served in World War II, brothers who were too young to travel the world in conditions not fit for a pig, in most respects. One brother was killed at the young age of 22 and is buried in France. Another brother returned home in a body cast, another deaf from the shelling and another afflicted with frozen feet.

They were all proud to serve and make sacrifices. Veterans to the end! Many parents lost sons and daughters over there in countries they hardly studied about in school. These parents had hopes and dreams for their kids college, marriage, children, grandchildren. So many sacrifices were made by so many people.

The planes did the job they were built to do and earned the nickname "The Liberator." General Motors, Ford and Chrysler need to step up and say "thank you" to the veterans who not only served in the war, but came home, bought their vehicles and even worked in their factories. They all benefited from the war and the end result.

I hope they realize the importance of giving back to the veterans and the Yankee Air Force Museum. It's time to step up to the plate and preserve a monumental piece of Michigan history.

Agnes Camilleri
Westland

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Fire safety begins with a working smoke alarm

Over the last few weeks, the Northville Township Fire Department has responded to multiple incidents where smoke alarms played a major role. Our most recent event occurred when a neighbor heard a beeping smoke alarm and attempted to locate the source. As she made her way around the rear of her neighbor's home she noticed a fire developing through the back doors. Jumping into action, she immediately called 9-1-1 and reported the fire. She then knocked on her neighbor's doors and was able to evacuate those living in the area. With her quick action and our department's quick response we were able to extinguish the fire with only minor damage to the building.

We cannot anticipate when or where the next fire will take place, so it is important that everyone takes an active role in preventing and reacting to fires in our community. With this in mind, the Northville Township Fire Department would like to provide a few fire

safety tips to help protect you and your family

Our department trains every day to respond to fires and other emergencies, but the first step to fire safety always starts with you. With good fire safety habits, you can reduce the dangers of fire in our community. Good fire safety habits start with the proper installation and maintenance of smoke alarms. Smoke alarms are the single most effective device to help notify you of a fire and give you time to escape. Smoke alarms should be installed in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of your home, including the basement.

There are two primary types of smoke alarm technology on the market today. The two types are ionization and photoelectric alarms. Ionization smoke alarms are more responsive to flaming fires, such as cooking or grease fires. Photoelectric smoke alarms are more responsive to smoldering, slow burning fires, such as fires caused by

smoldering cigarettes. We recommend the installation of combination or "dual sensor" smoke alarms that provide the benefit of ionization and photoelectric technology in one device.

Remember to test your smoke alarms every month. Alarms should be equipped with a test button on the front of the detector. You can use this monthly test as an opportunity to practice your home escape plan. Nearly two-thirds of all fire related deaths occur in homes without working smoke alarms.

The U.S. Fire Administration recommends that smoke alarm batteries should be replaced every year. Some smoke alarms have long-life batteries and should be replaced according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Alarms with long-life batteries should still be tested monthly. You may also have "hard-wired" or "interconnected" smoke alarms. Most still have a battery backup and should also be tested monthly. As a

general rule, all smoke alarms should be replaced at least every eight to 10 years. If you are not sure of the age of your smoke alarms, remove the alarm from the ceiling and check the back of the unit. You should see the month and year of manufacture; if you don't, they should be replaced. It is also helpful to vacuum the area around smoke alarms to keep them clean and operating effectively.

Remember, smoke alarms are only designed to provide early warning to give you and your family time to escape a house fire. When an alarm goes off, get your family out and do not go back inside. Once you are out of the house, call 9-1-1 and report the fire. The earlier our department is notified of a fire, the faster we can respond and the more effective we will be in extinguishing the fire.

You can help protect your family, your neighbors and your firefighters by making good fire safety practices part of your daily household chores. Make sure that all lighters,

matches and candles are kept away from children. Keep all open flames away from clothing, curtains, furniture and other household items. Safe electrical practices are important as well. Make sure that all surge protectors and extension cords are used according to the manufacturer's recommendations and intended uses. Do not plug surge protectors into other surge protectors or overload plugs or circuits. Never run extension cords under carpet or through doorways; and only use extension cords temporarily.

Help us keep you and your family safe by creating good fire safety habits. Please visit www.northvillemich.com/fire for more information. Other great fire safety tips can be found at www.nfpa.org or www.usfa.dhs.gov/smokealarms.

Thomas M. Hughes Jr. is the fire inspector with the Northville Township Fire Department. He welcomes feedback at 248-348-5807 or thughes@twp.northville.mi.us.

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SUSPECT

Continued from Page A1

6, explaining they didn't take the boy to day care because he had sustained some injuries while playing roughly with the couple's dog. She called from work and asked that he send via text message a photo of the injuries. She described her reaction when she saw the photo, which showed serious bruising on the boy's face and head.

"I started crying and was upset. I showed my boss and he called Plymouth police," said Busch, who said she also got physically sick after seeing the photo. "I was thinking what could have happened. I didn't know what to think."

A Plymouth police officer arrived at Busch's work and then called Northville Town-

ship police. It was Officer Cox who met Busch at the entrance of the Northridge apartment complex on Seven Mile. They went together to Dunlap's apartment to pick the boy up.

Cox described the boy as visibly upset and "whimpering" when they arrived.

"He had obvious injuries I could see on his face and neck areas," Cox said. "Once we got him outside, I lifted the back of his shirt and saw extreme trauma on his back - injuries like I've never seen before. And there were more injuries we uncovered at the hospital."

As Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Aimee Fowler presented photos of the boy's injuries to Busch, she became emotional and cried. She described how her son looked when she found him.

"His injuries were

spread out over his whole body - from head to toe," Busch said. "He looked like he had been crying for hours. He was shaking. He didn't want me to put him down. He was really upset."

Northville Township Fire Department personnel transported the boy to Providence Hospital and he was then transported to the University of Michigan Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, where he was treated for his injuries. According to police reports and photos that were exhibited in court, the boy sustained bruising to his head, face, back and torso. He had multiple burns on his body, including on the left side of his chest, left hand and wrist, and on his lip. He also had what was described in court as a human bite mark on one of his legs.

Busch said her son has been traumatized ever

since the incident, which has impacted everything from his behavior around others to his sleeping habits.

"He does not sleep through the night anymore. He wakes up two to five times through the night now, and he only wants to sleep with me.

Before, he used to sleep 10-12 hours every night," Busch said.

Dunlap's attorney, Robert Mullen, made a motion to throw out the photographs of the boy's injuries on the grounds they are prejudicial evidence, but Plakas denied the motion.

Dunlap is being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$1 million bond.

Last month, Olivia Kwiatkowski pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. She is awaiting sentencing.

Kids get a kick out of 'Coach Dave' at camp



Zachary Snell, 6, enjoys some indoor soccer during a June 20 clinic hosted by Coach Dave East at the Northville Community Center. The week-long camp for kids sought to teach them the basics of soccer in a fun, pressure-free atmosphere. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



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July 26	<i>Demetrius "Krayon" Nabors</i>	Lowe's Ford between Sheldon & Morton Taylor	
August 2	<i>Tim Bowman</i>	Home Depot Ford & Lotz	
August 9	<i>Randy Scott</i>	Super Bowl Ford between Canton Center & Sheldon	
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<p>Joe's Ready to Grill Burgers</p> <p>Bacon Cheddar, Jalapeno Cheddar, Mushroom Swiss or Bleu Cheese</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$4.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save \$1.00 lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">USDA Choice Beef</p> <p>Fresh Grade A - All Natural Boneless - Skinless Chicken Breast</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$2.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save \$1.00 lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">USDA Choice Beef</p> <p>USDA Premium Choice Angus Top Sirloin Steak</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$5.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save \$1.00 lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">USDA Choice Beef</p> <p>All Natural Fresh - Never Frozen Baby Back Ribs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$3.99 lb.</p> <p>Spare Ribs</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$2.69 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pre-pak only/3 pack</p>
<p>Housemade Sausage</p> <p>Fajita Chicken or Cordon Bleu Chicken</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$3.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save \$1.00 lb.</p>	<p>USDA Aged Angus New York Strip, Porterhouse, T-Bone or Cowboy Ribeye</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$6.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Pre-pak only/Save \$3.00 lb.</p>	<p>All Natural Fresh - Local Lamb Shanks</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; color: yellow;">\$4.99 lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Save \$1.00 lb.</p>	

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Best of the best

Northville, Novi and CC well represented in All-State selections

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Northville, Novi and Detroit Catholic Central are all considered some of the top schools in metro Detroit, both in terms of academics and athletics.

This year, the three high schools didn't disappoint in either department, but on the fields of play the Mustangs, Wildcats and Shamrocks all truly excelled this year.

The highest honor in the state of Michigan an individual athlete can receive is selection to the All-State team. Northville this year had 15 spring athletes earn such honors, while Novi picked up 12 All-State honors and Catholic Cen-

tral netted seven.

The biggest nod of the season went to Northville's lacrosse team. Senior Tyler Gozdor earned not only an All-State selection for his special teams play this season, but also picked up All-America honors.

For the Mustangs, the sport with the most honors was most definitely girls track and field, where they landed 10 athletes.

Rachel Coleman, Nicole Mosteller, Alison Robinson and Erin Zimmer ran to All-State status in the 3,200-meter relay, while Chloe Abbott, Alexa Abbott, Nadia Affes and Morgan Robertson earned honors in the 800 relay. In the 1,600 relay, Robertson joined forces with Affes, Alexa Abbott and

Lindsay Walters to get an All-State nod. Individually, Robertson and Lauren Rodriguez earned All-State in the 100-meter hurdles, while Coleman ran to All-State in the 1,600 run.

Also earning All-State honors in the 1,600 run was Dan Sims in boys track and field.

Shannon Williams and Libby Quinn earned not only a state championship in the No. 4 doubles flight for the Northville girls tennis team, but earned All-State honors from the state coaches as well.

Northville's girls soccer team also had a representative on the All-State squad, with goalie Kiki Hilmer getting a



Northville's Anika Mukherji and Danielle Romano, the No. 1 doubles tandem on the varsity girls tennis team, earned All-State honors.

See BEST, Page B2

Staudt earns next-level accolades

Novi graduate earns All-America academic honors at Mott

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Rachel Staudt is no stranger to pulling a strong grade-point average. She was a standout student-athlete at Novi High School and has continued that excellence at Mott Community College, where she played volleyball.

Staudt was awarded NJCAA Academic All-America honors as well as MCCA and conference honors, in addition to being awarded NCJAA Exemplary Academic Achievement honors.

"I have been juggling sports and school since about seventh grade," said Staudt, who graduated from Mott this past spring with dual associate's degrees in art and general studies with high honors and a GPA of 3.69. "I used to play two sports per season. I have learned a lot to keep my grades up, but the biggest secret is staying organized."

Staudt, who will attend Lawrence Tech this fall to study graphic design and will also play volleyball there, can usually be found with a planner in which she keeps all of her information for college, like keeping tabs on when tests are scheduled and when she has papers due.

"And every day I write the things I need to get done that day," she said. "I make time for studying between all the practices and games and make sure I am ahead of everything going on. I always start studying a week ahead, so I have enough time to know all the information."

If her time at Novi High School and Mott Community College is any indication, Staudt's time at Lawrence Tech will be one full of both athletic and academic achievements.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering sports for the Novi News.



Former MSU football captain Chris Norman talks about his decision to forgo the NFL at Oak Pointe Church in Novi.

JUSTIN WAN | THE STATE NEWS

Calling higher than the NFL

By Terry Jacoby
Correspondent

The Michigan State green-and-white jersey. The Spartans helmet. The big shoulder pads.

The uniform is there for a reason. It not only protects the athlete, but identifies the two teams as they battle back and forth on those fall Saturday afternoons.

It was a uniform Chris Norman certainly felt comfortable wearing for four years at Michigan State University. But he decided to turn in that kind of uniform for something a little more lighter in weight, but heavier in importance.

Norman talked about his decision

Former MSU football player chooses seminary school over pro football

earlier this month at Oak Pointe Church in Novi. In fact, he felt quite at home that Sunday talking about passing on the NFL for a life of religious fulfillment.

"Oak Pointe will always hold a special place in my heart," the 22-year-old 2012 MSU football captain said. "I was baptized there and know a lot of people there. To go back was a real blessing."

And the fact that Norman felt at home at church brings us to why he

decided to attend Moody Theological Seminary in Plymouth instead of heading to an NFL training camp next month.


"The process was difficult, but once I got that figured out, it was easy," he said. "There were so many things to consider that I needed to approach it the right way. Once I did that, it became very clear to me what I wanted to do."

What he wants to do first is continue serving as assistant chaplain at Southfield Christian and the Westside Academy. In September, he will begin taking classes at Moody.

"I can't wait. I'm very excited. I

See NORMAN, Page B4

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WL's Prena named Gatorade Athlete of the Year

In its 28th year of honoring the nation's best high school athletes, The Gatorade Co., in collaboration with USA TODAY High School Sports, announced Cullen Prena of Walled Lake Central High School as its 2012-13 Gatorade Michigan Boys Track & Field Athlete of the Year.

Prena is the first Gatorade Michigan Boys Track & Field Athlete of the Year to be chosen from Walled Lake Central High School.

The award, which recognizes not only outstanding athletic excellence, but also high standards of academic achievement and exemplary character demonstrated on and off the track, distinguishes Prena as Michigan's best high school boys track and field athlete.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior launched the discus a state-record 210 feet, 1 inch at the Division 1 state meet this spring, which ranked as the nation's top performance among prep competitors in 2013 at the time of his selection. Prena also won the shot put with a throw of 60-11, leading the Vikings to fourth place as a team.

Prena, who maintained a 3.57 GPA and has volunteered locally raising funds for children's hospitals, has signed a National Letter of Intent to compete in track and field at the University of Oregon this fall.

"Cullen is the most dominant thrower the state of Michigan has ever produced," Walled Lake Central Principal Charles Morgan said. "He shattered the state record by over 12 feet. He's

the total package. He is an outstanding leader in competition as well as in the classroom."

Now a finalist for the prestigious Gatorade National Boys Track & Field Athlete of the Year award, Prena joins an elite alumni association of state award-winners in 12 sports, including Ryan Hall (1999-01, Big Bear HS, Calif.), Meb Keflezighi (1993-94, San Diego HS, Calif.), Derek Jeter (1991-92, Kalamazoo HS, Mich.), Candace Parker (2001-02, Naperville Central HS, Ill.), Mark Sanchez (2004-05, Mission Viejo HS, Calif.) and Lolo Jones (1997-98, Roosevelt HS, Ia.).

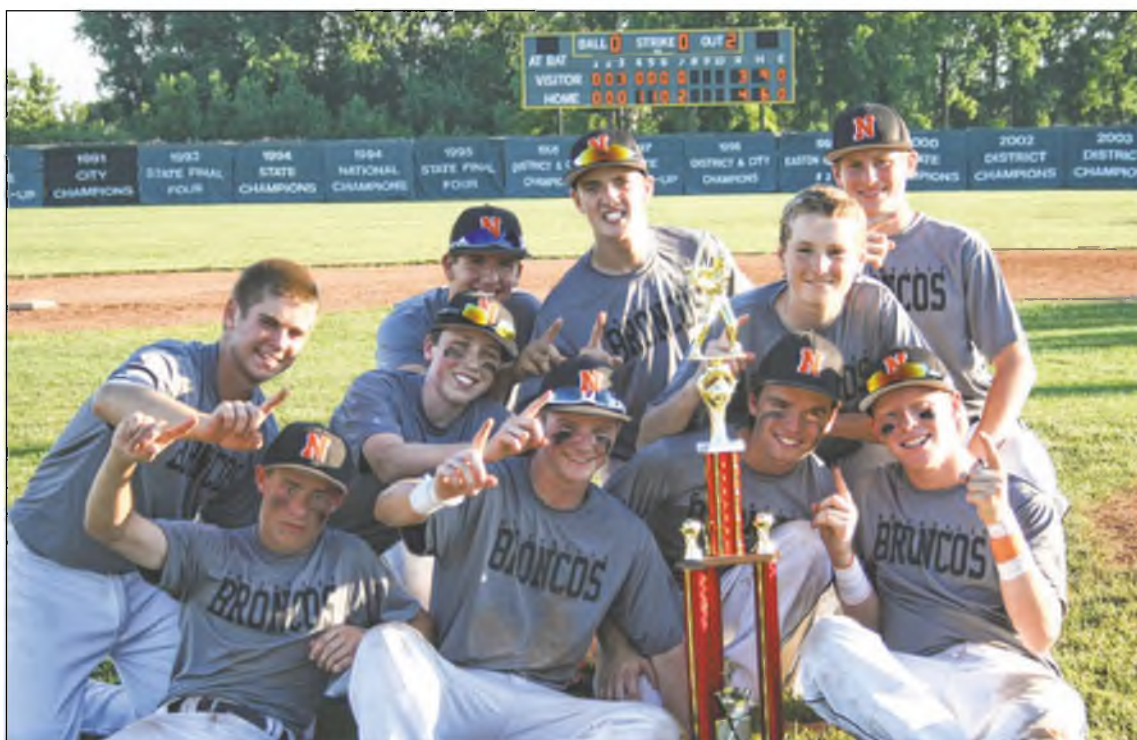
Prena joins recent Gatorade Michigan Boys Track & Field Athletes of the Year Garret Zuk (2011-12, Lakeland), Dartis Willis (2010-11, Detroit Country Day School), Omar Kaddurah (2009-10, Grand Blanc), Michael Atchoo (2008-09, Troy), Tommy Brinn (2007-08, Otsego) and Josh Hembrough (2006-07, Forest Hills Northern) among the state's list of former award winners.

The Gatorade Player of the Year program annually recognizes one winner in the District of Columbia and each of the 50 states that sanction high school football, volleyball, boys and girls cross country, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer, baseball, softball and boys and girls track and field and awards one National Player of the Year in each sport. The selection process is administered by the Gatorade high school sports leadership team in partnership with USA TODAY High School Sports, which work with top sport-specific experts and a media advisory board of prep sports journalists to determine the state winners in each sport.



Prena

Border champs



The Northville Broncos Boys U-15 travel baseball team won the Battle of the Border tournament in Toledo, Ohio, recently. The team rallied to provide an exciting come-from-behind finish in the bottom of the seventh inning against the Coughlin Cubs to be crowned champion Father's Day. This year's Broncos are Alex Putman, Devin Kolb, Justin Zabinski, Sam Bradley, Ben Harthun, Brett Ridener, Kevin O'Connell, Ian MacKinnon, Daniel Baldwin (not shown), Dominic Montone, Nick Wilds and Josh Gertley (not shown). The team is coached by Jim Zabinski, John Kolb and Mike Putman.

NORTHVILLE SPORTS BRIEFS

Hoop camp

The Northville High School Boys Basketball Camp will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 8-11 at NHS for boys entering grades 4-9 in fall 2013. Campers of all skill levels are wel-

come. For more info, email BoysBB@northvillebasketball.com.

Men needed for softball league

Teams or free agents are

needed to fill the all-new Northville Wednesday Men's ASA 'E' softball league. Contact Charlie at 248-449-9947 or email cgabbeart@ci.northville.mi.us for additional information.

BEST

Continued from Page B1

third-team berth.

Novi did well in several sports, earning three All-State honors in both boys track and field and girls soccer this spring, while the girls track and field team netted six.

In girls track, Kerri McMahan was state champion in the high jump and also ran on the All-State 1,600-meter relay team along with Linda Davis, Hannah Lonergan and Taylor Mosley. Also earning All-State honors on the girls track team were Taylor Pavlika and Abby

Downs.

For the boys track team, Ali Taha was All-State in the long jump, while Collin Berenguer picked up honors in pole vault and Jordan Love in the 200 dash.

The girls soccer team not only had three All-Staters, it also had one of them make the coveted 2013 All-State Dream Team. Kaylin Hoomaian, a defender, picked up both All-State Dream Team and All-State First Team honors this season, while teammate Erin Dirks picked up First Team honors as a forward. Natalie Krygier earned honors as a Third Team selection in the midfield.

Catholic Central's dominant sport was clearly lacrosse this season. Both Alec Gilhooly (forward) and Steve Jarzynski (defense) picked up All-State First Team nods, while Connor Holton (special teams) and Jon Conley (goalie) were All-State Second Team selections and Jack VanAcker (attack) and Nate Cantin (special teams) picked up Third Team honors.

Also earning All-State status for the Shamrocks this season was Lance Yassay on the boys track and field team with his performance in the high jump.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering sports for the Northville Record.

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SLU's Hudgens the top choice

By Jeff Theisen
Staff Writer

Simply put, South Lyon United's Alex Hudgens was clutch. The senior midfielder tallied 58 goals and added 13 assists, but none was bigger than his seventh and game-winning goal in the regional semifinals for an 11-10 overtime win against Catholic Central. Hudgens has earned the prestigious 2013 All-American award, becoming just the player second in South Lyon history to get the honor. He was also All-State First Team and a captain for the united squad.

"He isn't the biggest, fastest or strongest lacrosse player on the field, but he is the most competitive and he will earn your respect," coach Jeremy Napier said.

FIRST TEAM

Pat McKay, South Lyon United

The senior attacker was the perfect complement to Hudgens. He scored 57 goals with 38 assists for a team-high 95 points.

McKay earned All-State Second Team honors in his third year as a varsity starter. He is also a two-time captain.

"After 10 years of coaching, if I want one guy with the ball on one with the goalie, it would be Pat McKay," Napier said.

Spencer Hilden, South Lyon United

The senior faceoff specialist worked at a 75-percent clip. He picked up All-State First Team honors.

"He is one of the quickest, most competitive and physical faceoff men you could ever go against," Napier said.

Grant Widger, South Lyon United

The senior defender was a huge presence in the back. As a captain, he caused more than 80 turnovers and scooped up 100 ground balls. He added a goal and dished out four assists. Widger earned a spot on the All-State Second Team.

"Grant was the best athlete on the team this year," Napier said. "He could steal the ball away from the attack, and then run down and make a play on offense. He was just all over the field."

Nathan DiRado, South Lyon United

The senior defender was yet another United player who earned All-State Second Team honors. Also a captain, he set a school record with 130 ground balls, beating his brother's record set in 2008.

"He is an exceptional scooper, passer and dodger," Napier said. "He probably could have been on the man-up team."

Jack Van Acker, Catholic Central

The junior attacker put up big numbers on offense with 54 goals, while also handing out 33 assists for the Shamrocks.

Alec Gilhooly, Catholic Central

The senior attacker was another force on offense with 38 goals and 22 assists. He will continue his career at U-D Mercy.

Steve Jarzynski, Catholic Central

CC coach Dave Wilson said the senior defender was, "The best takeaway man we've ever had - picks your pocket then clears the ball upfield." Jarzynski is headed to Lynchburg College.

Joe Chase, Northville

The senior captain earned All-State Second Team honors after collecting 53 goals and adding 23 assists for 76 points.

"Joe is our captain and overall most complete player," coach Greg Durham said. "He is a power

ALL-AREA BOYS LACROSSE

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Alex Hudgens, South Lyon United

FIRST TEAM
Pat McKay, South Lyon United
Spencer Hilden, South Lyon United
Grant Widger, South Lyon United
Nathan DiRado, South Lyon United
Jack Van Acker, Catholic Central
Alec Gilhooly, Catholic Central
Steve Jarzynski, Catholic Central
Joe Chase, Northville
Tyler Gozdor, Northville
Travis Sparling, Novi
Mitch Adams, Novi

SECOND TEAM
Corey Haas, South Lyon United
Alex Clark, South Lyon United

Jon Conley, Catholic Central
Brad Simonich, Huron Valley
David Brown, Huron Valley
Tommy McMaster, Novi
Lucas Buck, Novi
Scott Schramm, Novi
Alex Melucci, Northville
Jake Fuller, Northville
John Cooke, Northville

HONORABLE MENTION
South Lyon United: Raymond Tague (jr), Blake Robertson (jr), Zach Woods (jr), Nathan DiRado (so), Conner Weidman (sr), Ian Irwin (sr), Mike Supercynski (sr), Jacob Hovey (jr), Brian Wong, (sr), Jameson Donahue (so), Zach Stanley (sr)
Northville: Daniel Baldwin (so)
Novi: Alex Caprara (jr)
Huron Valley: Austin Herbert (jr), Brendan Cisko (so), Hunter Ruch (sr), Taylor Thelen (sr)



South Lyon United's Pat McKay earned a spot on the All-Area First Team.



Catholic Central's Alec Gilhooly goes for a loose ball in the playoffs against South Lyon.



South Lyon United's Alex Hudgens is the 2013 All-Area Player of the Year.

ALL PHOTOS BY HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

dodger that can overtake almost every defenseman that he has played against."

Tyler Gozdor, Northville

The senior faceoff specialist earned All-State First Team honors thanks to an 83-percent success rate (226-of-272). He also led the team with 137 ground balls. Gozdor will attempt to walk on at U-M.

"Tyler is by far the best faceoff specialist in the state, dominating every game that he played," Durham said. "We would not have done as well as we did without Tyler, for he gave us many possessions. He was also a team captain."

Travis Sparling, Novi

The junior defender compiled 45 ground balls and 28 takeaways while earning All-State First Team, All-Conference and All-Region honors.

"Travis is one of the best defensemen that I have coached," coach Eric Hoffman said. "This year he had the job of defending the opposing team's best attack man and did a great job shutting them down. He is a great takeaway defenseman. He is a shutdown defenseman and did that all year. Travis is playing on Team Total Elite team this summer."

Mitch Adams, Novi

The senior goalkeeper had a 63-percent save percentage with 166 total saves and 160 successful clears. Adams earned All-State Honorable Mention honors as well as All-Conference. He was also a captain.

"Mitch was our brick wall this season," Hoffman said. "He did everything you could have asked from a goalie."

Great outlet passes to make unbelievable saves all season. He will be attending Alma College for lacrosse next year."

SECOND TEAM

Cory Haas, South Lyon United

The senior midfielder was another potent force all over the field. The three-year starter tallied 20 goals and 25 assists this year.

Alex Clark, South Lyon United

The junior goaltender allowed a stellar 5.1 goals per game.

Jon Conley, Catholic Central

The senior keeper had his best games against Brother Rice, according to Williams. He is headed to Tufts University.

Brad Simonich, Huron Valley

The senior attacker from MHS earned All-KLAA First Team honors after posting 16 goals and

handing out 33 assists.

David Brown, Huron Valley

The junior defender from Lakeland pretty much never came off the field for the Titans. Brown's job always including guarding the opposition's best attacker.

Tommy McMaster, Novi

The sophomore defender scooped up 54 ground balls, accounted for 32 takeaways and won faceoffs at a 57-percent clip. He also added a goal and two assists. McMaster earned All-State Third Team, All-Conference and All-Region honors.

Lucas Buck, Novi

The senior attacker poured in 46 goals with three assists. Buck won 53 percent of his faceoffs and caused eight turnovers. He was a captain and earned All-State Honorable Mention as well as All-Conference

honors. Buck will play at Alma College next year.

Scott Schramm, Novi

The senior defender picked up All-State Honorable Mention honors thanks to 41 ground balls and 34 takeaways. Schramm was a captain and will continue his career at Albion College.

Alec Melucci, Northville

The sophomore attacker put up big numbers with 35 goals and 38 assists for 73 points. Melucci earned All-State Honorable Mention honors.

Jake Fuller, Northville

The junior midfielder earned All-State Honorable Mention honors after posting 20 goals and eight assists. He was a captain.

John Cooke, Northville

The junior attacker earned All-State Honorable Mention honors after posting 42 goals and 19 assists.

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11:25, 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50
FRI/SAT LS 11:55

Ⓢ **WHITE HOUSE DOWN (PG-13)**
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WORLD WAR Z (PG-13)

11:10, 1:45, 6:55 FRI/SAT LS 12:00

Ⓢ **MONSTERS UNIVERSITY (G)**
11:00, 11:35, 1:30, 2:05, 4:05, 4:35, 6:35, 7:00, 9:05, 9:25
FRI/SAT LS 11:40

Ⓢ **MAN OF STEEL (PG-13)**
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MPA
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Meeting the Roush team

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was homecoming week as Motorsports fans came from far and wide June 13 to the Roush Collection Retail Store in Livonia to catch a glimpse of three of Roush Fenway Racing's drivers.

And outside, Market Street was lined up on both sides with classic cars.

Even the man himself, Chairman of the Board Jack Roush, was on hand to sign autographs for the open house held prior to that weekend's events at Michigan International Speedway.

Also arriving simultaneously to meet the hundreds of fans were Roush drivers Carl Edwards, Trevor Bayne and Travis Pastrana.

Jerry Bateson stood in line for nearly 2½ hours after coming all the way from Gibsonburg, Ohio, located 40 minutes south of Toledo.

He wanted to meet Pastrana, his favorite driver, who ranked 15th in the Nationwide points standings.

"The kids are huge fans," Bateson said. "I'm impressed, there's just so much to see. It's incredible. I've been to Livonia before, but never here."

Long wait

Meanwhile, Canton's Mark Kluka waited nearly 45 minutes to meet Edwards, who ranks second in the Sprint Cup points standings.

"We've been here before," Kluka said. "I



Coral Rott of Commerce Township to get meet car owner Jack Roush during an open house June 13 at the Roush Collection Retail store and museum in Livonia. BRAD EMONS

came about four years ago. He's one of my favorites (Edwards). His line was full last time, so we met Greg Biffle instead.

"Now is my chance. Besides the back flips, he's a real contender in there most seasons. And he's a very competitive driver. He doesn't wreck a lot so he finishes most of the races he starts."

Coral Rott of Commerce Township gave her dad Gary Tucker an early Father's Day gift. She waited in line to meet Roush, while her dad got to meet the drivers.

"I think it's really cool," said Rott whose favorite was former Roush driver Mark Martin. "My dad is a big NASCAR fan and Roush Racing fan, so I brought him for Father's Day. He's in the other line, but he's in heaven right now."

Bayne couldn't have timed his visit to the Roush facility any better after capturing the last two Nationwide Series events.

Whirlwind week

Bayne, who at age 20 shocked the NASCAR world by winning the 2011 Daytona 500, was coming off a whirlwind week earning Ford's 200th victory in the Nationwide Series and getting married in a private ceremony in Asheville, N.C.

His No. 6 Nationwide car was sponsored June 16 by Roush CleanTech, a division of Livonia-based Roush Enterprises and industry leader of alternative fuel vehicle technology.

Roush CleanTech designs, engineers, manufactures and installs propane autogas fuel system technology for light- and medium-duty Ford commercial vehicles, and Type A and Type C Blue Bird school buses.

As a Ford QVM-certified alternative fuel vehicle manufacturer, CleanTech delivers economical, clean and domestically produced fueling options for fleets nationwide.

"Everybody, especially on the racing side of our business at Roush Fenway is confident and excited about him coming off two wins in a row, and we're hoping to make it three," said Brian Carney, director of marketing for CleanTech. "Typically, Roush CleanTech's audience are fleet managers of North America. Those include private fleets, Fortune 500s companies, as well as public, state and local governments, as well as school districts."

Big fans

Trying to get the word out about CleanTech is just a slice of Roush Enterprises' overall marketing initiative.

"It's not as much about your average consumer, but more about the business-to-business push," Carney said. "But with that being said, many of the fleet managers of North America are fans of the sport so we know this will be a great way to reach a lot of them."

"Michigan, being our home base, is definitely a good menu for us to do this," Carney said.

With Ford Racing approaching an historic 1,000th win that weekend, Roush's six drivers hoped to bring home the bacon. And it was Greg Biffle who drove Roush Fenway Racing to victory in the Quicken Loans 400 NASCAR race, handing Ford Racing its third win of the season after some disappointing performances in the first 14 series races in 2013.

Undefeated



The Novi Michigan Jaguars U9 Silver boys soccer team was undefeated in the spring season, posting an 8-0 record. In addition, it was MSDSL champion for the U9 Boys Division 3. Shown (from left, back) are Coach Andy Richards, Matthew Sommer, Ty Schembri, Theo Pispidikis, Cameron Kline, Manager Jenny Schembri; (front) Ayush Ippalappeli, Drew Boehm, Charlie Head, Peter Stassinopoulos and Ethan Williams.

Hurricane champs



Madness 10 Red went 6-1 over the weekend in Kalamazoo to win its fourth championship and reach its eighth consecutive finals. The team had to come back from a 2-1 deficit in the last inning of the semifinals against Hurricanes Black to win 4-2. In the finals, it was another come-from-behind victory, erasing a 3-0 deficit against the Lakeshore Pirates in the next-to-last inning. Then Cassidy Brendtke ended it with a two-out, walk-off triple in the last inning. Shown (from left, standing) are Allison Hale, Olivia Vitale, Stephanie Schmunk, Emma Dompierre, Lauren Franklin; (kneeling) Madeline Schornack, Grace Nieto, Maggie Murphy, Cassidy Brendtke, Gaby Cummings and Allie Page. Also on the team is Kayla Errer.

NORMAN

Continued from Page B1

need 96 credit hours to earn my degree, and that should take about three years," said Norman, who earned a degree in psychology at MSU.

"My long-term goal is to be a pastor in the city of Detroit. But I don't want to do that until I am about 30 years old. I want some life experiences first."

The "life experiences" he is talking about don't include playing in the NFL. "Don't get me wrong - playing in the NFL was always a dream of mine," he said. "I'm 99.9 percent sure that the door for football is closed. It was exciting and rewarding and I am appreciative of what the game gave to me. But there is no turning back. I'm very happy with my decision."

Norman, a four-year letter-winner and three-year starter at outside linebacker for MSU, said the phone did ring around the fifth round of the NFL draft in April.

"Some teams called me and talked to me, but I told them what my plans were," he said. "They were very respectful and understanding."

While Norman is heading down a different path, he has no regrets about playing football or attending Michigan State.

"It was such a great

experience," he said. "I was blessed to have great coaches and wonderful teammates who were a joy to be around. They were very special people in my life."

Norman suffered an elbow injury against Alabama in the 2011 Capital One Bowl that prevented him from practicing the following spring. It was during this time that Norman found Jesus.

Norman, 6-foot-1, 233-pound graduate of Detroit Renaissance High School, became involved in Athletes in Action Sports Ministry and the Ultimate Training Camp, which helps athletes mix sports and faith.

"I would like to continue working with Athletes in Action," he said. "I also am interested in joining the military when I'm done with seminary school. Serving both God and country would be a very rewarding experience."

Norman grew up in Detroit with just his mother Ronnette by his side.

"She was a single mom and I was her only child, so it was just the two of us," he said. "In fact, she was the one who forced me to play football. I didn't really want to, but she really wanted me to play. But she also made me read and study. I owe her a lot of credit for my successes in life."

Terry Jacoby is a freelance writer covering sports for the Novi News.

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SPORTS SHORTS

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Novi Athletics announces the opening of the Novi Wildcat sports camps and clinics registration. Choose from 10 different sports and activities and take your game to the next level. Camps include:

- Field Hockey 101:** 9-11:30 a.m., July 16-19; for girls going into sixth-10th grades.
- Summer Swim:** noon to 2 p.m., July 8-12; for boys and girls entering fourth-eighth grades.
- Advanced Competitive Swimming:** noon to 2 p.m. July 15-19; for boys and girls entering grades seventh-12th.
- Girls Summer Cheer Clinic:** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

July 8-10; for girls ages 5-12.

Novi Wildcat Youth Football Camp: 9-11 a.m. July 22-25; for students entering third-eighth grades.

Novi Wildcat High School Football: 3-6 p.m. July 22-25; for students entering grades ninth-12th.

Novi Wildcat Volleyball: 9 a.m. to noon July 8-10; for students entering grades fifth-10th.

Boys Lacrosse: 9-11 a.m. July 8-11; for boys entering fourth-sixth grades. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 8-11; for boys entering seventh and eighth grades.

All sessions take place in athletics facilities on the Novi High School campus. Sign up at www.novi.k12.mi.us.

For more about golf in Michigan www.TeelUpMichigan.com

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David Compo, owner of Compo Builders, Inc. of Novi, and a Northville resident, was recently named 2012 Michigan "Custom Builder of the Year" from the Home Builders Association of Southeast Michigan. He is pictured here with Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder.

'Builder of the Year'

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Novi is home to one of Michigan's best custom home builders.

David Compo, owner of Compo Builders Inc. of Novi, was recently named 2012 Michigan "Custom Builder of the Year" from the Home Builders Association of Southeast Michigan. He is also a Northville resident.

This coveted designation is awarded annually to a single individual that excels and exceeds industry expectations, demonstrating a commitment to excellence in all aspects of customer service, design and quality craftsmanship.

"It is an honor to be recognized with such an award. We are very fortunate to have a dedicated team that consistently delivers an outstanding client experience throughout the building process," Compo said. "This award is a testament to their commitment to making a difference by offering a home buying experience that exceeds the expectations of our clients."

Since 1961, Compo has set the standard for the custom home and remodeling industry. This third generation family-owned business has built over 1,500 custom homes and completed over 5,500 remodeling jobs, attributing much of its success to the many referrals given by past clients whose expectations were exceeded in terms of design, construction, professionalism and

value.

The company has won numerous awards from the Home Builders Association of Southeast Michigan, the State of Michigan and other organizations. This building company serves the southeast Michigan market.

What makes this local company stand out is its attention to detail, customer needs and a complete vision. These are some of the things that led to this honor.

All Compo homes are Energy Star Rated. This means they are constructed utilizing materials that are safe for both the homeowners and environment.

Compo said practical layouts, low maintenance, energy-saving and high efficiency are just a few of the numerous key features clients will find within all Compo-built homes. Clients remain informed and involved in their building project through the Co-Construct Program, which allows instant communication between client and builder regarding every detail of the project, from start to finish via online or smart phone access.

They are dedicated to educating their clients about the building process, welcoming feedback that allows everyone to work as a team to achieve and exceed expectations.

The end goal is a home that's unique - a reflection of the vision of everyone involved, according to Compo.

The company continually evaluates and re-

fines building practices to deliver a higher level of construction and quality within every project - matching the tastes and lifestyles of its clients. This includes "future-proofed" designs that allow for a home to grow along with the technologies of personal computers and other electronics, utilizing docking and sync stations for smart phones, and network connections for televisions, stereos and other wireless devices.

According to Compo, his company takes an organized approach to every project, with a keen attention to detail with materials, suppliers, building codes and regulations. This ensures that the client is protected with their investment, and given peace of mind throughout the building process and beyond, which includes responding quickly to a client's needs, quickly addressing any issues that may arise, and being there for the client even after they've moved in.

Compo said utilizing detailed project descriptions, outlining financial concepts, ongoing progress meetings and email summaries are all part of the process to ensure an exceptional building experience.

Compo Builders, Inc. is located at 42700 W. 10 Mile. To get in touch with them, call 248-513-4170 or visit them online at www.compoinc.com.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

RBS Citizens Award

Northville resident Jeff Terrill, senior vice president, middle market at RBS Citizens, has been recognized with a Chairman's Good Banking Award, the highest honor that RBS Citizens Financial Group awards to its colleagues. The Good Banking Awards are part of the bank's commitment to recognizing colleagues for excellence in areas like customer service and involvement in local communities.

Chairman's Good Banking Award recipients are nominated by the bank's executive leadership and receive their awards directly from RBS Citizens Financial Group chairman and CEO Ellen Alemany.

"Our colleagues' dedication to serving our customers and the communities in which we do business is at the heart of who we are as a company," said Ken Marblestone, president of Charter One and RBS Citizens in Ohio and Michigan. "The Good Banking Awards program recognizes the commitment and passion that are the hallmark of our credo and our company. We congratulate Jeff on receiving this recognition and thank him for helping us deliver great banking services to our customers."

A hallmark of the program is the connection it makes between every functional group at the bank and the quality of the banking services and experiences provided for its personal banking, small business and corporate customers.

The Chairman's Good Banking Awards



Northville's Jeff Stinson (center) stands with Ken Marblestone, president of Charter One in Michigan, and Ellen Alemany, RBS Citizens Financial Group chairman and CEO.

enable peers and managers to highlight the good work of their colleagues. Since the program launched in early 2012, RBSCFG employees also have sent nearly 27,000 Good Banking "e-cards" recognizing the work of their co-workers.

New adviser

Zachary Messina has been hired as an adviser at the Northville-based financial planning and investment advisory firm, Executive Wealth Management. Messina has more than 14 years experience in the investment and banking industry. He will assist individuals, families and organizations by providing personalized financial planning for those in pursuit of their financial goals.

"We are pleased to announce Zachary Messina joining the Northville Branch of Executive Wealth Manage-

ment," said Bert Herzog, founder and president of EWM. "Mr. Messina is an experienced, strategic, financial professional and we look forward to his collaboration in our mission to financially advise many generations of clients with strong, secure strategies and great financial success."

Messina holds a Series 7 Securities License, Series 65 Investment Advisory Registration, and a Series 63 Uniform Securities Agent License. Chartered Life Underwriter is also among many of Messina's professional designations and registrations.

Messina is father of three children ages 8, 9, and 15. He lives Belleville.

For more information on Executive Wealth Management of Michigan, go to www.ewmadvisors.com or call 810-229-6446.

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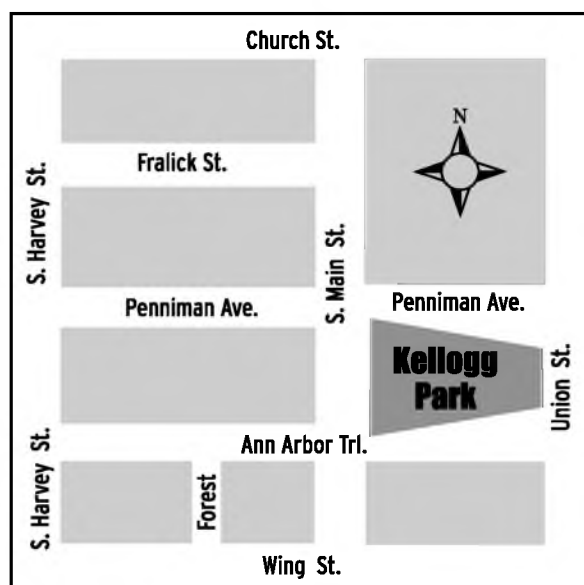
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