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NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2013 • hometownlife.com



WINTER PREP

and other fall home improvement ideas

INSPIRE - SPECIAL SECTION

Costume parade

If your looking to get into the Halloween spirit a little early, downtown Northville is the place to be on Oct. 26.

First, beginning at noon, the annual Children's Costume Parade will start at the Northville Community Center. From there children will parade around downtown's sidewalks, and be able to trick or treat at participating businesses. A Halloween puppet show takes place beginning at 1:45 p.m. in Town Square

Contact the chamber at 248-349-7640 or visit www.downtownnorthville.com.

And if that's not enough, the all new Fright Night Festival kicks off at 3 p.m. on Main Street between Center and Wing streets. Put on by Chicks4Charities, the event will include Hell's Hottest Food Challenge, Canine Costume Contest, Children's Haunted Fair Door Treasure Hunt, October Spirit Tasting, and the 2nd Annual Road Rally, which begins at 6 p.m.

All proceeds from the Festival will benefit No Child Goes Hungry.

Citizen of the Year

Fecht to stay engaged despite end of service on Northville City Council

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Michele Fecht's service on the city council is quickly approaching an end (at least for now). First elected to the council in 2005, Fecht, rather than run for another term, decided to step down and focus her energy on other aspects of her life.

But don't let her decision fool you. Fecht, 55, isn't going anywhere. She promises to stay

engaged locally. Those who know her best have no doubt that will be the case.

Since coming to town some 33 years ago straight from college after being hired as a green reporter with the *Northville Record*, Fecht has planted some deep roots in the Northville community. She met her husband, Steve Fecht, who was a photographer with the *Record*. They married in 1984, and bought a historic home downtown and began the endless effort to restore it.

"Journalists with no expertise in historic house restoration should not attempt this work. It will not end well," she warns.

They raised two children here. Clara, 23, is now a graduate student at the University of Toronto, and David, 19, is a sophomore at DePaul University in Chicago.

Fecht eventually left the *Record* to take a job with the *Detroit News*, and then became a freelance writer, something she hopes to do a little more of once her city council service ends.

In addition to serving on council, where she helped the city navigate some difficult waters during the recent economic downturn, Fecht has been a member of numerous boards



Northville City Council member Michele Fecht at one of her favorite places, Mill Race Village. The Northville Chamber of Commerce named Fecht its 2013 Citizen of the Year. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Marty McGuire proudly displays the trophy that his Novi establishment, Guernsey Farms Dairy, won for having North America's Best Whole Chocolate Milk. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Guernsey Farms awarded Best Chocolate Milk

World learns what locals already know

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Guernsey Farms Dairy knows chocolate milk, so much so that it has been recognized as one of the best.

Guernsey Farms Dairy President Marty McGuire and Supply and Logistics Manager Matt Wilcox traveled Oct. 1 to Madison, Wis., to accept the World Dairy Expo award for Best Whole Chocolate Milk in North America. This was the first time Guernsey had entered the World Dairy Expo. It received a perfect 100 score for its chocolate milk, as well as high scores for other products.

For everyone at Guernsey and in the

Northville and Novi communities, this comes as no surprise. The honor is a tribute to the outstanding dairy products Guernsey has been producing for so many years.

"We are very excited about this honor; it's a great one in the world of dairy," McGuire said. "This bodes well for the decision my dad made all of those years ago to change the recipe."

McGuire said the dairy had originally used a different cocoa powder, but switched after his mother tried another kind, which has been supplied by Forbes Chocolate in Cleveland ever since.

What makes Guernsey unique is that it's truly a freshly made dairy facility.

McGuire said the milk comes from cows based in the Lansing/St. Johns area each

See GUERNSEY, Page A5

NHS claims record number of merit semifinalists

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Northville High School Principal Robert Watson didn't think last year's group of National Merit Semifinalists could be topped, but it has been making this year's the largest ever in Northville history.

"This is particularly exciting this year because we have more students recognized as semifinalists than we have ever had," Watson said. "I thought it was an insurmountable number, but here we are."

Nine students have been selected as National Merit Commended and 18 as semifinalists. Last year there were 17 semifinalists selected.

Northville Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher said these students are part of the top five among 1.5 million students competing for this standing.

Program requirements

According to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, this program is an academic competition for recognition and scholarships that began in 1955. High school students enter the National Merit Program by taking the Preliminary SAT/ National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) — a test which serves as an initial screen of approximately 1.5 million entrants each year.

Of the 1.5 million, some 50,000 with the highest selection Index scores (critical reading + mathematics + writing skills scores) qualify for recognition in the program. In September, these high scorers are notified through their schools that they have qualified as either a Commended Student or semifinalist

About 16,000 students, or approximately one-third of the 50,000 high scorers, are notified that they have qualified as semifinalists.

To ensure that academically talented young people from all parts of the United States are included in this talent pool, semifinalists are designated on a state representational basis. They are the highest scoring entrants in each state.

To become a finalist, the semifinalist and their high school must submit a detailed scholarship application in which

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The Northville Mustangs celebrate retaining possession of the Baseline Jug by capturing a bruising 40-13 victory over crosstown nemesis Novi on Friday. See B1 for a game recap and more photos.



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Officials see changes on tap for Detroit water system

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

After decades of political battles over rates and how Detroit's massive water and sewer system should be run, state Rep. Kurt Heise

sees "dramatic action" coming, much of it positive for suburban water customers.

Detroit's bankruptcy and work by Gov. Rick Snyder and Kevyn Orr, the city's emergency financial manager, could

result in suburban communities having more say in the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, save money through greater efficiencies and make rate-setting methods more transparent.

Meanwhile, Heise, a Republican from Plymouth Township, has two bills waiting in the wings that call for a regionally run department, plus a third that would subject water rates to state approval.

"Clearly, we all want Detroit to succeed. ... If Detroit suffers, we all suffer," Heise told about 30 people Thursday during a town hall at the Livonia Civic Center Library. "Let's cooperate. Let's work with the city. Let's work with each other."

Heise, who represents the Northville and Plymouth area and eastern Canton Township, is the former director of the Wayne County Department of Environment. His experience with DWSD dates back nearly 20 years, to when he was a municipal attorney for Dearborn Heights.

Also speaking Thursday were Laura Toy, the Livonia City Council president, whose attempts as a state legislator to put DWSD under regional control were met with a veto by then-Gov. Jennifer Granholm; and Vyto Kaunelis, a civil engineer with Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc., who talked about Detroit's current rate-setting methods.

The Detroit system supplies water to about 125 communities, treats the sewage from 76 communities and serves more than four million people, about 40 percent of the state's population.

Shared optimism

Toy shared Heise's optimism about DWSD customer communities



State Rep. Kurt Heise, Livonia City Council member Laura Toy and Vyto Kaunelis speaking on the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

getting more say in how the system is managed.

"Kurt has the ear of the governor and Kevyn Orr ... and he's doing a very fine job," she said. "I think we're going to get somewhere."

Kaunelis, a former co-worker of Heise's in Wayne County government, said communities are charged differently for water based on their distance from Detroit, their elevation and the amount of water used, plus water usage during periods of maximum demand.

Sewage treatment rates are based largely on flow, but measuring or estimating flow is difficult, he said.

Heise indicated Orr's emergency manager powers and Detroit's bankruptcy proceedings have made it more likely that changes in the water department will come soon.

"This environment that we're operating in now is radically different than it was in March and

it's changing by the day," he said. "We're all in uncharted waters now."

Heise said his bills regarding DWSD are in the state House Committee on Natural Resources, but are pending action by Orr and Snyder.

One would create a nine-member regional water authority with representation from Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties and the customer communities, though Detroit would retain ownership of its system.

Another would create a looser "alliance" with less control, but still a means of regional input. The third would subject DWSD rate increases to approval by the Michigan Public Service Commission.

Water caveats

Heise did object to Orr's proposal, floated a couple of weeks ago, to use some DWSD assets to pay some of the pension obligations the city owes. He said water rate-pay-

ers shouldn't have to pay the city's debts.

Heise also said that, in his opinion, the region is not in full compliance with the Clean Water Act, despite the dismissal earlier this year by Sean Cox, a federal judge, of the 1977 lawsuit brought to force compliance.

Heise said the sewage system, in some areas, still has untreated sewage flowing into rivers and that fixing that problem will be costly.

"Somebody's got to fix that, somebody's got to clean that up and, ultimately, that's going to be us," he said.

Five years ago, the cost of remedying Detroit's combined-sewer overflows, which allow sewage to be dumped into streams in some areas during periods of heavy rain, was estimated at between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion, Heise said.

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FECHT

Continued from Page A1

and commissions, including the Northville Youth Assistance Commission and Northville Public Library Board of Directors. She also chaired the City of Northville's 50th Anniversary Committee, and was a PTA president while her children were making their way through Northville Public Schools.

In recent years she has taken on an active role with the Northville Historical Society, and is a true guardian of this community's past, helping preserve its proud history for all generations to come.

It really comes as no surprise that the Northville Chamber of Commerce yesterday named Fecht its 2013 Citizen of the Year. Traci Sincok of the Chamber said Fecht "embodies the spirit of the award." We couldn't agree more.

The *Record* had an opportunity to catch up with our favorite alum, and ask her a few questions about her time as a young reporter in town, her service on the council, and what her future plans are.

Tell us about your time with the Northville Record:

Fecht: I was hired as a reporter at the *Record* about a month after graduating from Michigan State University. My "beat" was education which entailed covering the Northville Board of Education and schools. The newspaper had multiple sections at that time, so I also wrote for a lifestyle/feature section called "Our Town" which was chock full of local news. I worked with many excellent journalists including editor Jean Day, publisher Jack Hoffman and owner Bill Sliger, as well as a staff of mostly young, recent college graduates.

I'm fortunate to still

keep in touch with several of the former staff members, many of whom went on to work at daily newspapers and magazines. I left the *Record* in 1987 to take a position with *The Detroit News*.

What will you miss most about serving on council?

Fecht: I will miss the connectedness to the city; the day-to-day and week-to-week engagement with the citizenry, city staff and my colleagues on council. Though I will continue to stay engaged in the community through other endeavors, I will miss the working relationships with the staff and council members. It's been a privilege to work with such a dedicated group of individuals.

What do you think are the biggest issues facing the city?

1. Long-term financial stability. The city weathered the economic crisis of a few years ago by cutting costs in areas such as staffing (since 2005 the city has reduced its staff by nearly 30 percent) health care and pension. It has continued to seek consolidated services partners (City of Plymouth fire) to sustain or increase revenue. These cost saving initiatives have allowed the city's millage rate to remain the same for the past three years. An ongoing concern for the City of Northville is the erosion of the Headlee Limitation and its collision course with Proposal A. These are two pieces of legislation that work against each other, and pose enormous challenges for municipalities.

2. Future planning. As the planning commission begins its work on updating the Master Plan, there is tremendous opportunity for citizens to weigh in with their vision for the city. I think this is one of the most critical issues to be decided as we move forward. While changes are not necessarily imminent, it's impor-

tant that we have a blueprint for future planning, particularly in critical areas of the city such as the racetrack, post office and the Cady corridor.

3. Declining state shared revenue. Though the city saw a slight increase in constitutional revenue, statutory revenue — now the Economic Vitality Incentive Program — has decreased significantly in the last decade. This year's allocation to the city is approximately \$60,000 compared with nearly \$300,000 in 2002. The continued decline in state revenue puts an ever increasing burden on the city's taxpayers.

What do you love most about Northville?

Fecht: I feel enormously blessed to have landed here 33 years ago. While there is much to "love" about Northville, it is the extraordinary sense of community and connectedness that makes Northville unique. The collective spirit of belonging and generosity defines us as a community. There are so many who do so much for the betterment of all.


While there are five elected officials in city government, there are hundreds of residents who commit untold hours as volunteers serving on commissions and boards. You do not have to be elected to make a difference. There is a wonderful quote, that states: "Service is the rent we pay for the privilege of living on this earth." That exemplifies Northville.

What are your plans now that City Council service is in the rear-view mirror?

I'm not going anywhere. I still plan to stay engaged in other community endeavors such as serving on the board of directors of the Northville Historical Society. I also have a few writing and editing projects that have been gathering dust. I'd like to blow off the cobwebs and dig into that work.

Digestive Disorders

Irritable Bowel Syndrome (IBS) Celiac, Colitis or Crohn's??



Constipation? Diarrhea? Heartburn? Bloating? Excess Gas? Use Antacids? Unpredictable Food reactions? Use Laxatives?

Are you afraid to leave the house on most days? Do you limit certain foods and still suffer? Has your family, work and social life been adversely affected? Have you been told "you must learn to live with it" or "it's all in your head"?

Fortunately, if you are suffering from anything listed above, your problems can be relieved or eliminated. Repairing your digestive tract can have a dramatic impact on your health. You will feel like a new person and get back to doing the things you love.

Let's face it, if the condition hasn't gone away by now, it's not likely to disappear on its own. Laxatives and antacids are like band-aids, covering up the problem as it continues to get worse. **Attend my seminar and I will show you exactly what needs to be done to find out what is causing your problem.**

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Date: Saturday, October 26th @ 10:30 am

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- The truth about antacids, Prilosec and other proton pump inhibitors.
- The devastating impact of gut health on your overall health.
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— Joan M., Novi

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— Delores P., Southfield

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

NMU chair

Rick Popp of Northville Township will serve as chair of the Northern Michigan University Board of Trustees for the 2014 calendar year. He is an NMU alumnus and Iron Mountain native.



Popp

Popp has been employed by Ford Motor Co. for more than 23 years. After leading Ford's human resources function in Mexico, he directed Ford's employee benefits organization for the past six years, and was just recently named director of human resources for Ford's Global Marketing, Sales and Service and Corporate Communications teams.

Popp was appointed to an eight-year term on the NMU Board of Trustees by Gov. Rick Snyder in 2011 and elected vice chair for 2013. He holds two degrees from NMU: a master's in public administration with an emphasis on personnel and labor relations; and a bachelor's in computer science. He is also a fellow of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton executive education program.

"It is an honor to be elected as the board chair for my alma mater and an organization that means so much to me," he said. "Being elected by members of such a talented, diverse and committed board makes this appointment even more special. That said, we recognize the challenges in front of us and the importance of doing our part in continuing to build a stronger NMU."

Case of scabies

Silver Springs Elementary officials were notified on Monday of one

case of scabies. The parent appropriately notified the school, upon receipt of the information from the physician.

The district has initiated a prescribed cleaning regimen of Silver Springs as a precautionary measure. The district also notified parents through its Listserve email system.

The school has not received any other reports of scabies cases, nor was this information known to the district prior to Monday afternoon.

Scabies is a skin disease, caused by an almost invisible "mite," often called the "itch mite," which can live under the skin. Anyone can get scabies. Symptoms include scratching/itching (usually worse at night) from the female mite digging/tunneling under the skin to lay eggs (one to three per day). "Lesions" or burrowed areas appear most often in finger webs, wrists, elbows, underarms, belt line, thighs and genital areas. Secondary skin infections are possible from open areas on skin.

Symptoms can last from two to six weeks.

Fall play

General admission tickets for the Northville High School Drama Club's fall play, Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town*, are now on sale. Show dates and times are 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21; 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22; and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23. Advance purchase tickets are \$10 for all ages. Tickets may also be purchased at the box office one hour prior to each performance for \$12.

To buy tickets in advance, visit www.showtix4u.com and search for "Our Town Northville" then buy your tickets using a credit card and print them out at home.

Learning the ropes on the hardwood



With a simple tug, coach Victor Imbuzeiro demonstrates to a group of Silver Springs Elementary students what can happen if one's shoes are not properly tied during an Oct. 4 Always Basketball class at the school. The sessions, which meet once a week on Fridays, will continue for the next five weeks and will teach kids the basics of basketball play. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Silver Springs Elementary School students take part in the initial class of Always Basketball on Oct. 4.



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GUERNSEY

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week and usually arrives each Sunday by truck at Guernsey. All Guernsey milk comes from rBST-free cows (no hormones used) on small, family-owned farms.

The cows are fed hay and grass in the warm months and grains when grass becomes scarce and the farmers grow their own feed right on their farms. Once they are milked, the liquid is shipped to the Northville/Novi location.

“We’ve had a long relationship with these farms, so we know what we are getting on a weekly basis – and that’s quality, Michigan-made milk,” McGuire said.

Come Monday morning, the process to formulate it into delicious chocolate milk begins. The mixture is a bit of a mystery outside of the usual ingredients, but its creamy taste is where it separates itself from the others. Once the milk is properly processed, the powder is funneled in and it’s blended.

“The true secret is that we make it fresh,” he said, looking at the



The World Dairy Expo award for Best Whole Chocolate Milk in North America. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

huge vats where the milk is mixed on a weekly basis.

He added, however, that the powder does make a big difference.

“My dad would have been proud of this honor,” he said while holding the trophy inside his office. “Everyone loves a

good glass. Nothing takes you back to childhood like a large glass of thick, cold chocolate milk.”

Local chocolate milk drinkers couldn’t agree more.

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RECORD

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they provide information about the Semifinalist’s academic record, participation in school and community activities, demonstrated leadership abilities, and honors and awards received.

About 34,000 of the 50,000 high scorers receive letters of commendation in recognition of their outstanding academic promise. Commended students are named on the basis of a nationally applied Selection Index score that may vary from year to year and is typically below the level required for participants to be

TALENTED STUDENTS

- » National Merit commended students at NHS: Parth Desai, Annelie Herrmann, Danny Teng, Susan Doong, Joshua Liu, Andrew Westphal, Arati Gangadharan, Sonali Reddy and Landon Wood
- » National Merit semifinalists: Gray Brakke, Adam Crittenden, Trevor Glenn, Jinny Huang, Laura Huang, Jonathan Li, Rachel Martin, Andrea Meister, Nirmita Palakodaty, Maxum Paul, Jacob Taylor, Sangini Tolia, Aileen Wang, Aillen You, Sydney Young, Yashaswini Zambare, Michael Zeng and Kevin Zhang

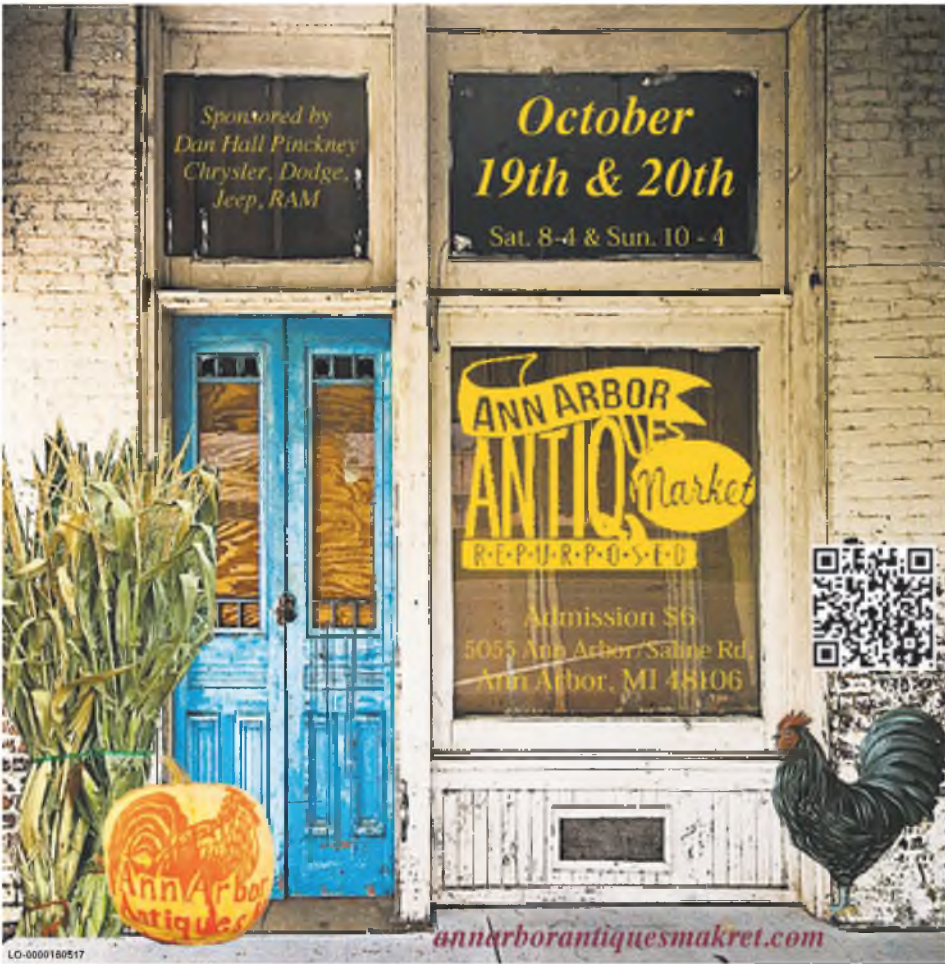
named semifinalists in their respective states.

Although commended students do not continue in the competition for National Merit Scholarships, some of these students do become candidates for special scholarships sponsored by corporations and businesses.

“This is an impressive group,” Watson said of all the selected students.

There will be a recognition breakfast in February to honor these students.

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Lower School: Pre-K3 – 2nd grade
Junior School: 3rd – 5th grade
Middle School: 6th – 8th grade
Upper School: 9th – 12th grade

DETROIT COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
www.dcds.edu

Visit our Open House on Sunday, October 27 • 1-3 p.m.

HOW IMPORTANT IS YOUR HEALTH?

NOVI-NOVA COMMUNITY SENIOR HEALTH SCREENING

JOIN US FOR FREE HEALTH SCREENING
ALL AGES WELCOME

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2013
FROM 9AM TO 1PM

NOVA Office Park Building
21580 Novi Rd. Novi, MI 48375

JOINT & SPINE

If you are suffering from arthritis or joint pain, you must join us at this valuable screening. Dr. Karl Freydl will be available to assess and discuss your joint and spine conditions.

DENTAL & ORAL HEALTH

Dental & oral health can be viewed as a window to your overall well-being. Dr. David

PHYSICAL HEALTH

Dr. Victoria Dooley is an expert in the diagnosis, treatment, and prevention of chronic health illnesses. Her office will provide blood pressure, weight, and urine screenings to assess your overall physical health and screen for silent illnesses.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

A skilled therapist like Dr. Robert Burns can empower you to heal faster after an injury; increase your balance, strength & mobility; and restore your muscles and bones to their maximum function. He will provide fall-risk and physical therapy evaluations.

Salah will be providing an oral health screening and giving his expert advice on a host of dental health concerns.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
(248) 946-4905

DR. DAVID SALAH, DDS
PROGRESSIVE DENTAL GROUP
SUITE# 100

DR. SALAH HAS ADVANCED EDUCATION IN THE AREAS OF ENDODONTICS (“ROOT CANAL” THERAPY), TEMPOROMANDIBULAR JOINT (TMJ) AND OCCLUSAL (BITE) THERAPY, IMPLANT RESTORATION, AND THE NEWEST ADVANCED COSMETIC TREATMENT OPTIONS.

PROGRESSIVE DENTAL GROUP

DR. VICTORIA DOOLEY, MD
NORTHVILLE-NOVI FAMILY MEDICINE
Suite# 200

Dr. Dooley manages chronic diseases, such as hypertension, diabetes, and COPD, in addition to providing medical care for acute health problems including sinus infections, colds & flu, headaches, etc. She is featured on CH 7 WXYZ news.

Northville-Novi Family Medicine

DR. KARL FREYDL, DO
NORTHVILLE PAIN SPECIALISTS
Suite# 200

Dr. Freydl is a physical medicine and rehabilitation specialist. He performs interventional procedures including epidural steroid injections, diagnostic nerve blocks, spinal cord stimulators, and other pain relieving modalities.

NORTHVILLE PAIN SPECIALISTS

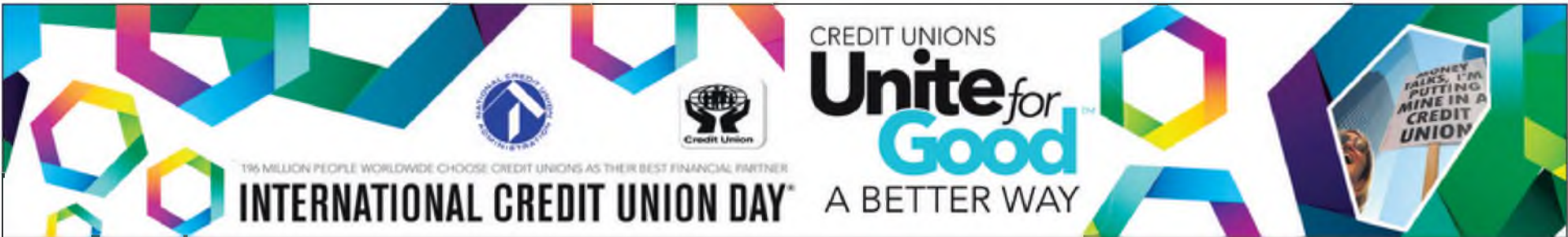
DR. ROBERT BURNS, DPT
DOCTORS OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
Suite# 600D

Dr. Burns is a highly skilled doctor of physical therapy. He provides a “hands-on” approach to deliver a specialized plan of care to enhance your potential after injury or surgery and reduce the risk of re-injury.

DOCTORS OF PHYSICAL THERAPY
NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOVA OFFICE PARK BUILDING
21580 NOVI RD. NOVI, MI 48375

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
(248) 946-4905
or www.DrDooleyMD.com



Modest inception brings global change

The credit union idea arose centuries ago as people worked under a common effort without thought of profit – they put out fires, harvested crops and avoided high-priced loans by lending to one another.

In the 1850s, hard times hit Germany and people turned to each other for help. They removed small savings from under mattresses and made reasonably priced loans to one another, forming the original credit unions. In the 1920s, Edward Filene took cooperative finance to the next level in Boston, as a means of lifting working people out of debt and creating a better life.

On Jan. 17, 1927, the Credit Union League of Massachusetts celebrated the first official credit union holiday. Jan. 17 is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, America’s “Apostle of Thrift,” who credit union founders believed to symbolize the purpose and spirit of credit unions. During this time, the credit union movement was new and spreading. People involved only began to recognize the celebration’s significance and were unable to devote the time required for sufficient planning. Credit Union Day quietly faded away.

The U.S. Credit Union National Association and CUNA Mutual Insurance Society initiated a new national Credit Union Day celebration in 1948. The third Thursday of October was set aside as the national day of observance. This occasion brought members together to promote the credit union philosophy nationally and reflect upon credit union achievements and history. Members raised funds for the movement and paid homage to loyal supporters and pioneers.

The World Council of Credit Unions, established in 1971, assists credit union movements and supports their development around the world. WOCCU observed the first International Credit Union Day more than 30 years ago and continues to endorse global celebrations. The credit union movement has grown to 196 million members in 100 countries. Celebrate the credit union difference today during this year’s ICU Day.

— Courtesy of Credit Union National Association Inc.



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The day credit unions speak out

International Credit Union Day has been celebrated on the third Thursday of October since 1948. The day is recognized to reflect upon the credit union movement’s history and to promote its achievements. It is a day to honor those who have dedicated their lives to the movement, recognize the hard work of those working in the credit union industry and show members our appreciation.

The ultimate goal is to raise awareness about the great work that credit unions are doing around the world and give members the opportunity to get more involved. Credit unions and associations throughout the world celebrate the day with open houses, contests, picnics and parades.

Credit unions are not-for-profit financial cooperatives that provide an effective and viable alternative to for-profit financial institutions for more than 200 million members in 101 countries worldwide. They exist to serve their members, providing a safe place to save money and access affordable loans.

Each year on International Credit Union Day, the event affords the opportunity to remember credit unions’ proud history and promote awareness of and support for the credit union difference. This year’s theme, “Credit Unions Unite for Good: A Better Way,” emphasizes the benefits of cooperation



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among credit unions worldwide. It also speaks to the powerful global network of 56,000 credit unions, which no other financial institution can claim, and the advantages that result from sharing challenges, experiences and solutions with one another to better serve members.

Credit unions are recognized as a force for positive economic and social change and have provided significant value in both developed and emerging nations. World Council of Credit Unions, the international trade association and development agency for credit unions, as well as numerous national credit union trade associations and federations around the world sponsor the International Credit Union Day.

Today, credit unions from around the world will join forces to celebrate the day with membership drives, contests

and fundraisers to help out their local communities. Credit unions will share their activities with the global community on Facebook and LinkedIn as well. This year’s message speaks to the powerful global network

of credit unions, which no other financial institution can claim, and the advantages that result from sharing challenges, experiences and solutions with one another to better serve members.

For questions about ICU Day, contact Joanne Sepich at icuday@cuna.coop, jsepich@cuna.coop or 800-356-9655, ext. 4867.

— Courtesy of Credit Union National Association



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Who is the CULAC?

The Credit Union Legislative Action Council is a vehicle through which a credit union advocate can actively participate in advancing the future of the credit union industry.

CULAC is the federal PAC for the Credit Union National Association. CULAC’s purpose, as defined in its Articles of Association, is to “provide the opportunity for individuals interested in the future of the credit union movement to contribute to

the support of worthy candidates for federal office who believe, and have demonstrated their belief, in the principles to which the industry is dedicated.”

CULAC accomplishes its mission by contributing to and supporting federal candidates and committees that support the Credit Union Movement. It is your continued support and involvement that provides us with the resources to elect credit union advocates to Congress. Individuals who are

associated with CUNA’s state credit union leagues and with CUNA-affiliated credit unions who have signed a Permission Agreement with their leagues are eligible to participate in CULAC. All contributions to CULAC are strictly voluntary and are not tax-deductible for federal income tax purposes.

For more information about CULAC, contact your state credit union league or CUNA’s Political Affairs staff at 202-638-5777.

ALWAYS AMAZING AUTO LOAN RATES!

Looking for the best auto loan rates in town? We’ve got ‘em! We also recently expanded our field of membership to include people who reside, work or worship in Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Jackson counties. Find out what we can do for you today at www.michedcu.org.

Michigan Educational Credit Union
Plymouth Main Office
9200 Haggerty Rd • Plymouth, MI 48170
734.455.9200

Livonia

Ann Arbor

Brighton

Royal Oak

Macomb

734.261.1050

734.761.7505

810.494.6000

248.399.7473

586.566.5599

POLICE BRIEFS

Skeleton stolen

A decorative skeleton that was located on Main Street in Northville has gone missing.

The Northville Downtown Development Authority reported to police the missing skeleton. It was in front of Craig David Butler Studios, but went missing some time over Oct. 11-13.

To celebrate the month of October and Halloween, Northville has placed decorative skeletons in different and fun poses throughout the downtown. This particular skeleton was snapping a photo.

There are no leads at this time.

B&E attempt

An unknown suspect attempted to break into a home on N. Rogers Street in the city.

On Oct. 9, the homeowners discov-

ered the attempt when they found the back door damaged. It appeared as if someone used a tool to attempt to pry it open. The wood frame was cracked, but it did not appear as if the suspect gained entry.

Nothing was reported missing.

Super drunk

A 47-year-old Northville man was arrested for drunken driving with a blood alcohol level of higher than .17 percent.

The man was pulled over by Northville Township Police after an officer trailed the man's Toyota Venza for a while and allegedly witnessed the man swerving and crossing the yellow line.

The officer wrote in his report that he finally decided to pull the man over when he nearly struck construction barrels at Meadowbrook and Seven Mile. The man complied and performed

several sobriety tests, and was given a Breathalyzer test, which determined a .204 blood alcohol content.

The man's car was impounded and he was arrested. He was released the next day when he sobered up.

Assault at Hungry Howie's

A former Hungry Howie's employee was arrested for assault and battery after reportedly beating up a current employee.

On Oct. 11, Northville City Police were called to the location on W. Seven Mile Road on the report of a fight. The police arrested a 47-year-old Farmington Hills man for beating up a 22-year-old Northville man.

The Northville man told police the man was not allowed back in the location and when he went to give him his paycheck the Farmington Hills man put him in a choke hold and punched him.

The Farmington Hills man said he was refused his paycheck at first, and the Northville man had slapped him first and attempted to hit him again until he reacted.

There were three witnesses to the incident.

Trespassing

Two teenage girls were ticketed for trespassing on Oct. 5 when they were found wandering on the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property, which is now owned by Northville Township.

The 17-year-old White Lake girl and 17-year-old Waterford girl had backed a car into a brushy, wooded area on the property and were trying to hide from an officer who was conducting a regular patrol on the property.

Both were cited for trespassing and given a court date.

Your Invitation to

Worship

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsroc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9199
Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shroud of Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Sunday Services: 8:30 am & 11am
Bible Study & Sunday School @ 9:45 am
Rev. Martin Dressler

Novi

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi
on the corner of M-56 & W 13
Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a
www.brightmoorcc.org
something for the entire family

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate
Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

Walled Lake

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1850 S. Commerce Rd.
Walled Lake, MI 48390
Sunday Services: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m. All Ages
Rev. Kenneth Warren - 586-531-2021
www.cpcnnow.com

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swayze
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Young Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awana beginning Sept. 11, 3 yrs old thru 6th grade
and Youth Group for 7th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile., Novi, 248-349-2345
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
www.faithcommunity-novi.org
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1175
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 am
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
holycrossnovi@gmail.com
LO-0000158650

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ages 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LO-0000158760

OAK POINTE CHURCH
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

Livonia

FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services held at:
Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia
South of Six Mile Road
Adult Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m.
Childrens Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Dr. James N. McGuire • Nursery Provided

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am and 10:30 am, 6 pm
Children's Church: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
LO-0000158763 milfordumc.net

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Msgr. John Kasza, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umcnovi.com
"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

South Lyon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) 248.437.2875
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church for Grades K thru 5th
Nursery Care Provided
Mid-Week Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org
LO-0000158662

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 and 1:30
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching KJV

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56730 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson MI 48185
(248) 437-6212 • Gerald S. Hunter, Pastor
Sunday School & Bible Class -9:30 a.m.
Worship-10:30 a.m.
www.newhudsumc.org

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380
248-887-1218
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday All Ages: 7:00 p.m.
Also Small Groups / Ministry Teams

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Troy Singleton, Minister
LO-0000158627

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48185
Phone 248-474-9108
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: http://www.newhopeuu.org

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is,
there is Freedom Cor 3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus
to provide Freedom to those who
are hurting, diseased, addicted
LO-0000158824 and depressed.

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon (South of 9 Mile Road)
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Retreat Wednesday at 6:00 p.m.
Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weaks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sboglobal.net
LO-0000158661

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Sunday Worship:
8:15 am, 11:00 am & 6:30 pm
Sunday School: 9:40 am
Nursery Provided
Reverend Sondra Willobee
southlyonfirstumc.org

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

Northville

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
www.fpcnorthville.org
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
Worship & Church School 10:00 am
248-349-0911

First United Methodist Church
(248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(8 Mile and Taft Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Wooley, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
Experience Life Each Week
Sunday Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 am
Sunday School and Children's Programs
www.ncalife.org
41355 Six Mile Road
248•348•9030

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248-374-7400
Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
304 N. Lafayette Street
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Education Hour 10:30 AM
Rev. Bart Muller, Pastor
248-486-4404
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net
Sunday Services:
8:45, 10 & 11:30 am

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church
54999 8 Mile Rd. at Curie Rd, Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
Sunday Worship:
10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study (Colossians) at 7 pm
LO-0000158782 Pastor Andy Whitten

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH
Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 A.M.
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com
LO-0000158896

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com
Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Kids Church: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 11 a.m.
MS Youth Night Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m.
Grief Share Monday 6:30 p.m.

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011, ext. 247 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

RELIGION CALENDAR

Brightmoor Christian Church**Location:** M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi**Contact:** 248-227-4420 or www.brightmoorchurch.org
Celebrate Recovery
Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays**Details:** Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to

bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits, and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from

developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. Preregister.

First Baptist Church of Northville**Location:** 217 N. Wing
Contact: 248-348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month**Faith Community Presbyterian Church****Location:** 44400 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Women's Bible Study: 9:15-10:30 a.m. Saturdays**Church of the Holy Family****Location:** 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit hollyfamilynovi.org
Mass Schedule
Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Friday; 7 p.m. Monday-Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish)
Holy days: 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Michael Zuelch, associate pastor**Crosspointe Meadows Church****Location:** 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile
Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursdays or visit www.crosspointemeadows.org.
Sunday worship: 11:15 a.m.
Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.**Destiny Worship Center****Location:** Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville
Contact: DestinyW3C@gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.**Emmanuel Lutheran Church****Location:** 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia
Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org
Contact: 248-442-8822
Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult special needs worship: 9:30 a.m.
Youth group: Tuesdays at 7:45-9 p.m.
Youth group: 7:45-9 p.m. Tuesdays
Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; study book -- "Seeing Grey in a World of Black and White" by A. Hamilton.**First Baptist Church of Novi - Family Integrated Church****Location:** 45301 W. 11 Mile
Contact: 248-349-3647 or firstbaptistchurchofnovi.org
Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Family Movie Night: 5:30 p.m.; fourth Sunday of every month**First Church of the Nazarene****Location:** 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile
Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women's Bible Study (Women of the Word) studying Luke
Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study
Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays on the second and fourth Fridays -- A Ministry for Moms of All Ages**First Presbyterian Church of Northville****Location:** 200 E. Main
Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorthville.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.**First Presbyterian Church****Location:** 205 E. Lake Street (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon
Contact: 248-437-2875**First United Methodist Church of Northville****Location:** 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org
Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 and 10 a.m.
Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 8:30 a.m. - Nursery; 10 a.m. - Nursery - sixth grade
Sunday Worship (September-May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School (September-May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery sixth grade**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church****Location:** 41415 Nine Mile, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: 248-349-0565
Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Study; 10 a.m. Worship**Holy Cross Episcopal Church****Location:** 40700 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org
Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.**Sunday School and Nursery Care:** 10 a.m. Worship service
Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month.**Hope Lutheran Church****Location:** 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills
Alternative Christmas Fair
Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9
Details: Over 40 organizations will be selling holiday items to raise funds and awareness for a myriad of non-profit charities, social service agencies, and international fair trade organizations. Shoppers will find the Alternative Christmas Fair reminiscent of a global bazaar with special products from around the world. Many purchases will benefit those closer to home: The Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries, The Salvation Army; St. Aloysius Neighborhood Services, and the St. Joseph Food Pantry. In addition, advocacy groups raise funds for those battling cancer, terminally ill patients, and senior citizens. Admission is \$1.
Contact: (248) 553-7170 or visit www.alternativechristmas-fair.org.**Lakes Baptist Church****Location:** 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake**Livonia Church of Christ****Location:** 15431 Merriman, Livonia
Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.**Meadowbrook Congregational Church****Location:** 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or e-mail to office@mbccc.org.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 10-11 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.
Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month
Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays**Northville Christian Assembly****Location:** 41355 Six Mile
Contact: 248-348-9030; ncalife.org
Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for Adults / Youth / Children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in multipurpose gymnasium; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • htwobits@hometownlife.com**Deadlines: Friday, 4:15 p.m. for Sunday paper • Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. for Thursday paper****DOWN, ROSEMARY**

Of South Lyon, MI, passed away peacefully. October 1, 2013. Age 85. Wife of late Harry Down Jr. Dearest sister of Jerri Mitch (late Harold) Claudia Jedlick (Ted), Tommy Walsh, Larry Walsh (late Kay) also survived by sister-in-law Shirley Walsh and several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by brothers Dick and Jimmy Walsh. Memorial Mass held at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon, MI, October 19th, 2013, 10:30am. Interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Novi, MI.

CORDLE, CEDILE E.

Age 72, passed away October 9, 2013. He was born at home on January 30, 1941, in Greenup, KY. He was one of six children born to Mary and the late Albert Cordle. He is survived by his mother and his 3 loving sons: Michael (Cathy), Bryan (Debbie), and Stephen (Margaret). He is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, his sister Connie, brothers Calvin and Carl, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife Karen in 2008, his brother Clarence and his sister Carole Crace. Cecil was retired from Ford Motor Company. He enjoyed watching sports, especially the Detroit Tigers. He also enjoyed fishing and cooking. He will always be remembered for his love and dedication to his family. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 26 at 11:00 AM at Well-spring Church, 36350 W. 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI.

Memorial donations are suggested to the American Lung Association or the American Cancer Society.**FOSTER, JOAN**

79 of Maryville, TN went home to heaven on Tuesday, October 8, 2013. Joan a loving wife, awesome mom, fantastic grandmother and great grandmother is survived by her husband Jim, 5 children, 12 grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and 3 sisters. She will be missed. Visitation from 9AM to Noon on Saturday, October 12th. At Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home, 19091 Northville Rd, Northville, MI 48168. A graveside service will be held at 12:30 at Glen Eden Cemetery.

www.northrop-sassaman.com**HARMON, VAN HAROLD**

72, of South Lyon, passed away October 13, 2013. Harold was born on September 5, 1941 in Rector, Arkansas to the late Welby and Lyda Harmon. He graduated from Brighton High School in 1959. After 32 years of service in maintenance at Michigan Seamless Tube, he continued to work part-time until 2012 at South Lyon Schools where children fondly called him Papa. Harold was a loving and devoted husband for 42 years. He was a wonderful father, Papa, uncle, and brother. Known for a deep sense of caring and always one to lend a helping hand, he offered the gift of friendship to many. Harold is survived by his wife, Diana, daughter Becky (Dave) Massel; and sons, Sean (Suzanne) Harmon and Craig (Jackie) Harmon. His 12 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren, along with his siblings; Jamie (Terry) Devine, Mary (Jim) Chapman and David (Ann) and a wealth of family and friends all of whom will carry on fond memories of Harold's sense of humor and kind heart. He leaves to those that knew him, memories of laughter and love. He is preceded in death by brothers Lee Roy and Welby Eugene. Visitation will be held Wednesday, October 16, from 3 p.m. - 9 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. A service will be held Thursday, October 17, at 11 a.m. with final visitation from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 24155 Griswold Rd, South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations are suggested to The Gift of Garrett Fund, 219 Estates Drive, Troy, MO 63379.

**HOLLOWAY, ROBERT E. 1940-2013**

A generous, kind and faithful man, who battled to the end against numerous health complications, lost his life with his family at his bedside, early Saturday, October 12. Rob was a successful entrepreneur, founding Security Corporation in the 1970s. Through his leadership and guidance he watched it become one the largest security companies in the country. An avid golfer, who played weekly and only a few weeks before, purchased a new set of irons trying to shave some strokes off of his game. A tireless philanthropist who couldn't bear the thought of hungry in need families near his Florida home, and co-founded the local charity, The Bridge Fund. A loving husband of 53 years, still together every minute of the day and madly in love with his adoring wife, Joy. Three loving children Robert E. Holloway II, Jana L. (Richard) Feters, and Randy J.(Carolyn) Holloway. Grandfather to Richard J. Feters II, RJ Holloway II, Madison L. Holloway and Nathan R. Holloway. Rob truly adored spending time with each grandchild and watching them grow. Survived by his brother, Ray (Carolyn) Holloway of Herrin, Illinois, and his sister Jane (Bruce) Wheatley of Bonita Springs, Florida. His brothers and sisters-in-law James Walsh, Julie Heberer and Rusty (Pat) Walsh. Originally from southern Illinois, Rob had been a Northville resident since 1970 and a resident of Bonita Springs Florida since 1990. Memorial honoring his life, 2:00-7:00 p.m. Friday, October 25 at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (248)349-3600. Funeral Service, 10:00 a.m., Saturday, October 26 at The First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. (248) 349-1144. In lieu of flowers, Rob would want to help feed and provide for the families of southwest Florida through;

Friends of the Salvation Army, PMB 372
24600 S. Tamiami Trail Suite 212,
Bonita Springs, Florida 34134 -or-
The Bridge Fund
23530 Peppermill Court,
Bonita Springs, Florida 34134
<http://www.thebridge-fund.org/>**KALINOWSKI, ALEXANDRA T.**

Age 81, passed away October 11, 2013. She was born on June 2, 1932 in Poland to the late Jan and Veronika (Kurzym) Rudnicka. Alexandra was a loving and devoted wife, mother and grandmother. She loved music, and enjoyed the outdoors, taking walks and noticing the trees and all the nature around her. She loved animals, especially her loving cat Boris. She was an excellent host. Alexandra was selfless, and always put others needs before her own. She was known for her cheesecake and cherry pie. She worked at the Clinique counter in Hudson's at Westland Mall for 23 years prior to her retirement in 1995. She was preceded in death by her husband, George in 2013. George and Alexandra would have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary on October 16, the day of her funeral Mass. Alexandra is survived by her loving children: Mark (Patrice), Annie, Thomas, and Susan (Chuck) Dziadzio. She is also survived by her grandchildren: Christopher (Ana), Brittany, Christine, Michael, Nick, Ava, Melody (Tony), and Paul Overlay; great-grandchildren: Chris Jr., Marcos, Elijah, and Selah and her two nieces: Christine (daughter Carrie) and Barbara (Patrick); cousins: Jim (Jeannie) Kurzym, George (Cindy) Kurzym, and Henry (Kateri) Kurzym. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Roman in 1941 and her grandson, Ricky in 1990. Visitation was held on Tuesday, October 15 from 4pm-9pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Wednesday, October 16 at 11am at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon.

Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com**Kuzdak, Richard A.**

79, passed Oct. 12, 2013. Visitation Oct. 18, 3-9pm. Phillips Funeral Home. Funeral Oct. 19, 1:30, St. Joseph Catholic Church

MCCANDLESS, N. HENRY

November 1, 1928 - October 12, 2103. Beloved son of Wayne and Ruth McCandless. Born and raised in Pontiac, MI. Henry is preceded in death by his wife Roberta Marie (Weddle) and daughter Cary Angeline McCandless. He is survived by his son W. Burton (Michelle) McCandless, granddaughter Miesque A. McCandless, brother Donald (Eleanor) McCandless, and sister-in-law Kathryn Weddle. Henry graduated from Pontiac Central High School and Ferris Institute (Ferris State University) in 1951. A member of the American Interior Design Association Henry operated his own design studio in Albuquerque, NM and then Pontiac, MI prior to joining the Waterford, MI School District in 1965. His teaching focus was Vocational Education, Business Math, Business Law and Typing. He served at Waterford Township High School, Waterford Kettering High School, Waterford Mott High School and finished his career at Oakland County's Children's Village before retiring in 1992. Besides family, Henry's personal interests were travel, antique glass collecting and gardening. Services were held on Friday, October 18th, 2013. Contributions in Henry's memory may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills, MI 48307-3115. For further information please call

Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit: LynchFuneralDirectors.com**LYNCH & SONS**

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**MORLEY III Edward (Ed) Burrows**

Died of cancer at his home in Highland Twp. on Saturday, October 12, 2013. He was 66 years old. Born on April 19, 1947 in Saginaw, he was the son of Edward B. Morley, Jr. and Anne Hewes Messick Morley. Soon after graduation from high school, he joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969. He was honorably discharged in 1969 having achieved the rank of Sergeant. He earned a B.A. Degree in Business from Michigan State University and made his living as a Projects Manager specializing in Travel, Health Care and Benefits Processing. His was married to Rebecca L. Morley until 1998. Their son, Sam survives, as does Ed's partner for the past nine years, Veronica Locke. He regarded his son, Sam and his life with Ms. Locke and his ability to "bend as the river flows" as the great accomplishments of his life. Ed Morley -- "Tedder" to many of his lifelong friends -- was an avid reader, a naturalist and birder, who loved Civil War History, watching Jeopardy and old films, and being of service to his fellow man. He was a volunteer with Meals on Wheels and took seriously the notion that we should love our neighbors. "Ethical behavior," as he was fond of quoting Aldo Leopold, "is doing the right thing when no one else is watching -- even when doing the wrong thing is legal." He found his moral compass and religious instruction in the written works of Aldo Leopold and Don Miguel Ruiz, Norman Maclean, Mark Twain and Wendell Barry. Reverence and gratitude for the natural world, wild things, music and fellow humans, and his family were hallmarks of Ed Morley's life. He loved the lyrics of Pete Seeger's song, taken verbatim from the book of Ecclesiastes 3:1, to wit: To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven. Even his own death took its place in the seasonal reason of creation. "I'm shedding my earth suit," he would say. In addition to his beloved Veronica and his dear son, Sam, Ed Morley is survived by brothers, David H. (the late Amy) Morley of Saginaw, Michael (Mary) Morley of Gaylord and Steven (Arden) Morley; niece, Christine (Chris) Black, nephew, Russell (Lucy) Morley, Veronica's daughter, Erica (David) Schultz, and a host of friends and fellow pilgrims who mourn the death of a dear and decent man and give thanks for his life among them. Funeral services will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty, Milford on Saturday, October 19, at 11a.m. The Rev. Rick Beattie will officiate. Friends may visit on Friday, October 18, from 4-9p.m. Memorials may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society. For further information please phone:

248-684-6645 or visit: LynchFuneralDirectors.com
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POLL, W. SONIA

A long time resident of Milford, died in the care of her family at Clare Bridge in Farmington Hills on October 11, 2013, at the age of 87. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward in 2009, and a daughter, Barbara Ann Poll. She is survived by her son, Richard; daughters, Stephanie (the late Douglas) Iversen and Elizabeth Nash; grandchildren, Emily Iversen, Jonathon, Bradley, Bridget and Rachel Nash, Jordan, Lindsay and Daniel Poll; her daughter-in-law, Carol, son-in-law, David, and a brother, Stanley (Donna) Swider. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Milford, on Monday, October 14, 2013, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorials may be made in her name to Seaton's Hospice. For further information please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford, at:

248-684-6645 or visit: LynchFuneralDirectors.com**LYNCH & SONS**

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Leaving a ‘godly legacy’

Grandmother, 82, takes to grocery aisles to help busy family

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

You might just see Marilyn Hewitt of West Bloomfield at the Eight Mile and Haggerty Meijer with a good amount of food in the grocery aisles.

Hewitt, 82, doesn't need all that many groceries herself as a widow. She shops for daughters Doris Booth and Carol Waldo, Northville residents with large families.

"Carol has eight (children) and I have five," Booth said. Booth's children range in age from 16-25, Waldo's 12-28.

"I just saw the need since they were homeschooled. I volunteered," said Hewitt, a retired



Marilyn Hewitt (left) gets a hug from one of her favorite Meijer employees – Gloria Hein – during an Oct. 8 visit to the Northville Township store. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

registered nurse. It helps the families as well with doctors' and dental appointments.

Hewitt has gotten to know Meijer staffers in the checkout area, meat department and elsewhere. "First thing you

know, you're having a little conversation," she said.

She has a base of 21 biological grandchildren, with two of those married and their spouses also considered grandchildren. One son married late in life: "They have a little girl," Hewitt said.

When shopping, she gets her small order first, using initials on the receipts. Doris's bags are plastic and tied, while Carol gets brown bags. "It works out so I can tell who's who," their mother said.

"I am very blessed that I only have one child out of the state." A son, his wife and their daughter are in California, but Hewitt's grandchildren are even in southeast Michigan.

"We have wonderful Thanksgivings and Christmases and Easters," she said, as well as graduations and birthdays. She's Catholic and prolife, noting some others in her family are of other Christian denominations.

"As long as I'm able to," she said of her grocery shopping for Carol and Doris, which she's done some 23 years. "I've never had an accident or ticket."



Marilyn Hewitt shops for her kids' families on Oct. 8 at the Northville Township Meijer. She's been shopping at the store at Eight and Haggerty for almost 20 years – and is there often getting groceries for her adult kids if they're too busy. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hewitt was a surgical nurse right out of nursing school. When her youngest went to college, she went back in home health care, a field she's glad to see available to patients and their families. "Then I just retired and started taking care of my kids."

"I think she's been doing this about 23 years," Booth said. "We would call her each week with our grocery list."

When the groceries are delivered by Hewitt to each home, the daughters can run errands. "She would stay home and clean all the produce, prepare dinner and watch the kids," said Booth, who has a young granddaughter. "She's in

very good health. Physically, emotionally, spiritually, she's in very good health."

Hewitt and her husband had six children, all living.

"She clips coupons, she knows what's in the ad," Booth said. Her mom sometimes now splits up shopping trips. "If something's on sale, she'll make two trips."

Carol and Doris joined Costco, which helped to cut down on their mom's shopping for them.

"She's using all her mathematical capacity," Doris Booth said. "She knows the cashiers and the guy in the meat department, probably the guy in produce."

The younger women

agree it's a big help in running a household. "Huge help, huge help," Booth said. "It's just amazing how much time you spend grocery shopping."

The arrangement cuts down on impulse shopping, Booth added: "I think it cuts down on time and money. My husband and my brother-in-law are booth very appreciative of her doing that. She definitely has a servant's heart."

Booth said Hewitt is a good role model.

"If I could be half as wonderful as she is at her age, I'd be happy," she said, adding her mom has "a godly legacy."

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Preserving ‘American spirit’

Group connects towns by channeling American Revolution

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

The Sarah Ann Coch-rane Chapter of the Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution helps provide the Northville, Plymouth and Novi com-munities a deep connec-tion with this critical point in history.

“We’re a service or-ganization with the goal of preserving the Amer-ican spirit and our histo-ry,” said Kathleen Ripley Leo, Regent of the Sarah Ann Coch-rane Chapter of the DAR. “Its (DAR) objectives are historic preservation, promotion of education and patri-otic endeavor.”

The group recently went out to the Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville to commemorate its

namesake, who is buried there.

The chapter is named for Sarah Ann Coch-rane, who was a daughter of a pioneering Michigan family and a direct de-scendent of five Revolu-tionary soldiers. In 1843, Sarah, with her family, came to Northville when her father, the Reverend Sylvester Coch-rane, was asked to become the minister of a new Pres-byterian Church in the village.

The National Society Daughters of the Amer-ican Revolution was founded in 1890 and is a service organization dedicated to service to the nation. It’s comprised of 51 state societies and more than 2,900 chapters in the United States as well as many units over-seas.

At a meeting in Novi late this summer the local chapter was recog-nized by the city council for their efforts going

into Constitution Week.

“We provide philan-thropy including: schol-arships to schools, funds to Native Americans, monument preservation, and support to veteran and active military, and much more,” said vice-regent Deborah Davis.

One mission they have is to supply a grave a patriot is buried in with a bronze marker that hon-ors this particular per-son.

“One might think there are no American Revolutionary War patri-ots buried in the state of Michigan, but one would be wrong,” Ripley Leo said.

There are over 300 patriots buried in the state. Most of these indi-viduals moved to Michi-gan after the war with their families.

In the Novi Cemetery there are two such graves. Caleb Carr and Hooper Bishop both served in the war and are

buried there. The group is planning to commem-orate these graves and men next year with a marker.

“The fact that there are two buried in Novi is remarkable given that many parts of our state, indeed our nation, do not have one,” Ripley Leo said.

Another part of their mission is to reach out to local schools and stu-dents. The DAR conducts a yearly American Histo-ry Essay Contest for students in 5th-8th grades. It was estab-lished to encourage young people to think creatively about Amer-ica’s great history and learn about it in a new light.

Davis said this contest is open to students in public, private, and paro-chial schools, and regis-tered home-study pro-grams.

Each student partici-pant receives a certif-



Kathy Ripley Leo, regent of the Sarah Ann Coch-rane Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted a commemorative ceremony at the group’s namesake’s gravesite at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

icate of participation from the chapter and the chapter winners receive bronze medals and certif-icates. State winners receive certificates and silver medals while na-tional winners receive special certificates, med-als and a monetary award.

To learn more about the group or to inquire, go to cochrane.mich-dar.net/index.html or call Ripley Leo at (248) 349-4827 or email at KRLEO@comcast.net.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
(248) 437-2011, ext. 255,
[Twitter:@lhuhman](https://twitter.com/lhuhman)

Andy Dillon resigns as state treasurer

Andy Dillon an-nounced Friday he is resigning as state treas-urer as of Nov. 1.

“It is with mixed emotions that I an-nounce I have tendered my resig-na-tion to Governor Snyder,” Dillon said in a state-ment re-leased Friday afternoon.

“It has become clear to me – as it likely is to most – that it is unfair to my family and the resi-dents of Michigan, to allow issues related to my recent divorce and the unfortunate acrimo-ny associated with it to be a continued source of media attention and scrutiny.

“My family deserves privacy and our resi-dents deserve to know their State Treasurer is not distracted by such issues and events. For these personal and pro-fessional reasons, I have determined it is in the best interests of all that I resign,” Dillon said in a statement.

“It is with regret but understanding that I accept Andy’s resigna-tion, Gov. Rick Snyder said in a statement is-sued Friday. “He has been instrumental in many of the compre-hensive reforms that are contributing to Michigan’s comeback. Andy has worked tire-lessly on behalf of the people of Michigan, and we’re a stronger state because of his dedica-tion, expertise and lead-ership.”

Dillon, a Redford resident, has faced some turbulent times in recent months with a



Dillon

very public divorce and disputes with his ex-wife Carol Owens-Dil-lon, questions about his campaign finances and the death of his father retired Judge John Dillon.

Also, he was deposed this week in a suit filed over Detroit’s bankrupt-cy filing.

“Andy has demon-strated time and again that he was the right person at the right time to serve as treasurer. I respect his decision to seek new opportunities and offer my sincere gratitude for his years of selfless service to our state,” Snyder said in a statement.

“I am pleased that Andy will remain avail-able to assist the new treasurer with the transi-tion. We are working to select a new treasur-er and will share that announcement when the process is completed,” Snyder’s statement said.

Dillon joined the state Legislature in 2004 and served as Democratic House Speaker during two of this three terms. He ran for governor in 2010 but lost to Lansing Mayor Virg Bernero in the Democratic primary.

Snyder beat Bernero in the general election and, days later, tapped Dillon to serve as treas-urer, earning praise for crossing party lines with the pick.

“We all can be proud of everything that Michigan has accom-plished during the past three years. ... His part-nership with Detroit to assist in the city’s turn-around is just one ex-ample of Andy’s posi-tive impact on Michi-gan. ...” Snyder said in the statement.

Give blood

The American Red Cross will host several upcoming blood drives. Please consider donating at one of the following events:

» Friday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Novi City Hall, 45175 W. Ten Mile

» Sunday, Oct. 13 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. James Catholic Church, 46325 Ten Mile in Novi

» Wednesday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Henry Ford Medical Center, 39450 12 Mile in Novi

Donors can contact Diane at 313-549-7052 or Diane.Risko@red-cross.org to set up an appointment

Schauer ‘meet and greet’

Democratic party gubernatorial nominee Mark Schauer will attend a meet and greet from 1-3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 20 at the home of Scott Craig, who is the president of the local Democratic club. The event is free and open to the public, but people are asked to RSVP by calling Craig at 734-465-1995. Light re-freshments will be served.

Trick or Treat Trail

Northville Parks and Recreation will host its annual Trick or Treat Trail at Mill Race Village for children between the ages of preschool-3rd grade from 4:40-6:40 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20.

Children will get to trick or treat around Northville’s own historic Mill Race Village (215 Griswold) and visit the not-so-spooky houses at this annual Halloween treat. Advance ticket sales are sold by specific event time. Due to the nature of the event, regis-tration is not available at the event.

» The event will be

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

held rain or shine, so please dress appropri-ately.

» Wear costumes, bring a trick or treat bag.

» Parking is available at Ford Field or behind the Water Wheel Centre building.

The cost is \$7 per child (parents are free).

‘Detroit Street Names’

Members of the De-troit Historical Society will make a presentation at 1:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 18 about “Detroit Street Names” at Mill Race Village. Irene Petroski will introduce the pro-gram.

Art House exhibit

The Northville Art House’s newest exhibit, “Under the (Inspired) Influence”, will be on display through Satur-day, Oct. 26.

This group exhibition offers a glimpse of what inspires eight individual artists and moves them to create. It features the work of Anita Andersons, Renee M. Dooley, Mary Fortuna, Diane Hawkey, Leann Meixner, Juana Moore, Kate Paul, and Mike Sivak.

The exhibit is open during regular Art House Gallery hours (Wednes-day-Saturday, 1-5 p.m.).

For more information, call 248-344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org. The Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street and is a facility of the North-ville Arts Commission.

Tea party

The Northville His-torical Society will pre-sent “19th Century Mar-riage and Intimacy” dur-ing its next Tea Party from 1-3:30 p.m. on Sat-urday, Oct. 26 at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Village.

Feast on a delicious assortment of tea sand-wiches, scones and des-erts along with the group’s signature Cady

House Tea served on their finest china. Tea will be catered by Victo-ria’s Tea Salon, and fol-lowed by the presenta-tion.

Susan Nenadic, teach-er, historian, and speaker on 19th century women’s health, education, em-ployment, and marriage/ intimacy, will discuss facts about the love lives of Victorian women.

Were they prepared for the marriage bed? What did they know about birth control, abortion, and female homosexuality? What stigma was at-tached to women who chose to remain single? All this and more will be presented.

Tickets are \$30 (\$25 for NHS members). Pro-ceeds benefit Mill Race Historical Village.

Call 248-348-1845 for tickets. The deadline is Oct. 21. For more infor-mation contact the North-ville Historical Society at 248 348-1845 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m.–1 p.m. or visit their website at www.mill-racenorthville.org.

Costume party

The 15th Annual Cos-tume Party Benefit will take place from 7-11:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 26 at Three Cedars Farm, 7897 Six Mile Road, in Salem Township.

Cost is \$12. The event, which benefits the Night Vision prayer ministry, will feature dancing, limbo, costume contests and prizes.

For more information, contact wildhorses725@gmail.com or visit www.sunset-graphics.net/party.html.

Celiac support group

The Tri County Celiac Support Group will host its next meeting at 7 p.m., Oct. 17 at First Presby-terian Church, 26165 Farmington Road, Far-mington. Lana Coxton,

the group’s dietitian ad-visor, will present “Glu-ten Free Living - Sur-viving the Holidays.”

Open mic

The BaseLine Folk Society will present their second Open Mic of their ninth season beginning at 6:15 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19 at the JWH Center for the Arts, Plymouth Community Arts Council, 774 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

BaseLine Folk Society is a group of talented musicians promoting and preserving the fine art of “traditional accoustical” folk music.

Featured performers for the night will be Dean Barnett and Mary Foley. Tony Tocco will host, and perform a couple songs during the evening.

Tickets are \$5 at the door, including perform-ers. For more informa-tion, contact Scott Lud-wig at BFSpresident@aol.com.

Q

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ESCAPE PLAN (R) 11:30, 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:45 FRI/SAT LS 11:30

CARRIE (R) 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50 FRI/SAT LS 12:05

THE FIFTH ESTATE (R) 11:00, 1:35, 4:10, 6:55, 9:30

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS (PG-13) 12:30, 3:30, 6:35, 9:25

MACHETE KILLS (R) FRI-SUN/TUE/WED 4:00, 9:40 FRI/SAT LS 12:00 MON 9:40

3D GRAVITY (PG-13) \$2.50 PREMIUM PER 3D TICKET 12:00, 2:10, 4:45, 9:10 FRI/SAT LS 11:20

GRAVITY (PG-13) 7:00 FRI/SAT LS 12:05

CLOUDY WITH A CHANCE OF MEATBALLS 2 (PG) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00

PRISONERS (R) FRI-SUN/TUE/WED 12:45, 6:30 MON 12:45

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Local author bringing memoir to book signing

Northville author Cynthia Williams, who recently published her personal memoir *Growing Up in the D: My Grandfather, My Mother, and Me*, will be on hand for a book signing with photo-journalist Alan Deneau from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 19 at The Next Chapter Bookstore and Bistro, 141 E. Main Street, Northville.

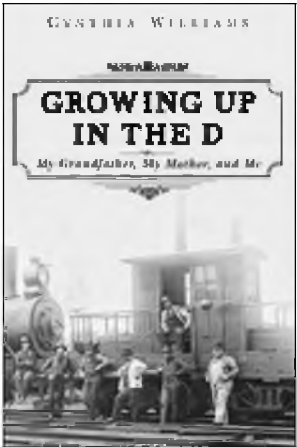
In her book, Williams tells the story of her upbringing during the 1950s and 1960s in Detroit. She details her struggles through a childhood and adolescence with a mentally ill mother, an emotionally absent father, a teenage



Williams

pregnancy and an ill-fated marriage. She survived and ultimately thrived with the help of a compassionate, devoted grandfather, a close-knit neighborhood and an “irrepressible faith in God.”

Woven through the author’s account are her



happy memories of the Detroit attractions of the 1950s, as seen through the eyes of an awe-struck child.

“I enjoyed reading

about growing up in Detroit when it was an ‘idyllic’ place in the 1950s and 60s. The author’s story brought back memories of my Detroit experiences as a kid-Briggs and Olympia stadiums, Belle Isle, etc.,” says fellow author Nicholas Marsh, who recommends the book. “How she overcame a dysfunctional home life was inspiring.”

Prominently featured in the book are the photographs of award-winning Detroit photo-journalist, Alan Deneau, who worked for the Detroit News, WWJ-TV and WXYZ Channel 7 News. He is the recipient of the Michigan Photo of the

Year and Newsreel Camera award of the Year awards, as well as a Look Magazine Sports Photo of the Year Award.

Deneau dug into his photo archives to find images which capture the robust spirit of the city of Detroit during its heyday in the 1950s and 1960s.

Williams is a licensed therapist with a Master’s Degree in counseling from Eastern Michigan University. She presently concentrates on providing therapy and support to at risk-children, adolescents and adults. She is also an accomplished professional artist specializing in nautical and seascape oils.

Book signing
» **Author:** Cynthia Williams
» **Book:** *Growing Up in the D: My Grandfather, My Mother, and Me*
» **When:** 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Oct. 19
» **Where:** The Next Chapter Bookstore and Bistro, 141 E. Main Street, Northville
» **More info:** Contact Williams at cwillia222@msn.com.

To purchase books, arrange book signings or other media events, or for more information, contact Cynthia Williams at cwillia222@msn.com.

This bark has some bite



Tree sculptor Shawn Mulville works on a sculpture at the Cady Street dog park last week. He has been renovating his 2003 sculptures at the two Northville dog parks. After a 10-year absence from southeast Michigan, he is checking up on old commissions and accepting new ones. Mulville, 46, first learned to carve ice with a chainsaw, and then moved to wood after the emerald ash borer killed area trees, providing him with lots of practice. After completing more than 100 sculptures scattered around southeast Michigan, he moved to Alaska with his family. He is a graduate of Schoolcraft College. For more information, visit his website at www.treesculptor.com. FRED SHADKO

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WHEN

Thursday, November 7, 2013
Registration: 6:00 PM
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WHO

Gordan Srkalovic, MD, PhD
Sparrow Hospital
Jim, Living with Multiple Myeloma and
Marion, Caregiver to Jim

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OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC
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Getting a jump on the holidays



Ladies from the Northville Garden Club begin to make hundreds of bows for the holiday wreaths the group will sell in November. From left are Erika Luiki, Shirley Millard, Carol Leroue, and Ruth Whitmeyer. The club sells the wreaths, complete with their bright red bows and pine cones, to raise funds for their scholarship program. The club meets on the second Monday of each month, September through June, at the Cady Inn in historic Mill Race Village. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Pastor to have spirited discussion at Novi Public Library

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

The Rev. Gerald Hunter, a Methodist minister, believes in the afterlife.

When asked how a clergyman became a believer in ghosts, the pastor of the New Hudson United Methodist Church said, “He grows up in a haunted house.”

The New Hudson resident was 9 or 10 when his family moved to the haunted farmhouse in Brooklyn, Mich. “It was very active,” said Hunter, 61. “We would see people wander around the house from time to time who weren’t helping with the mortgage payments.”

One time, a doorknob turned; that door became unhinged and the door came down between a couch and coffee table. “We would see people in mirrors sometimes,” he said. “We would hear



Hunter

children in the basement.” He said he’s been encountering the dead since around age 6. Hunter will share his experiences at a program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Public Library. Registration is encouraged by calling 248-349-0720 or visiting www.novilibrary.org and clicking on program calendar/registration.

Spirited discussion

This is a Friends of the Novi Library Kaleidoscope Series program focusing on sightings of the spirit world.

“Christians like to argue about that,” Hunter said of the afterlife and heaven. He finds some Christian clergy are embarrassed by talk of spirits. At his age, Hunter doesn’t care what others think. “So what’s so unsettling about encountering it from time to time?”

He’s been doing this work for decades “well before all this TV thing made it popular. Well, we

continue on. I have no fear of non-existence. I’m in no hurry” to move on from this life.

He’s married to Tracey and the couple has three grown children and eight grandchildren. Hudson earned his master of divinity degree from The Methodist Theological School in Delaware, Ohio.

He has taught creative writing at Saginaw Valley State University. He’s the author of three published books: *Haunted Michigan: Recent Encounters with Active Spirits* (2000), *More Haunted Michigan: New Encounters with Ghosts of the Great Lakes States* (2005) and *Haunted Michigan 3: The Haunting Continues* (2013).

The farmhouse in Brooklyn is still there — and remains haunted, he said. His New Hudson home is not.

In tune

Some people are more in tune with the spirit world, Hunter and members of his team have

found. They make connections between what they believe and what’s experienced as a result of beliefs.

In seminary, he told a couple of his professors his experiences with the spirit world. “I only go where I’m invited to go and I’ve been to some very interesting places,” Hunter said. He’s explored the Whitney building, which houses a restaurant in Detroit, as well as Historic Fort Wayne in Detroit.

He’s been all over the country, with his “carefully chosen team” traveling to various sites. People wonder if haunting is authentic and, if so, how to live with it. He has photo and audio evidence.

“They’re very comfortable with it,” he said

of most people’s reactions. “I’ve never had anybody approach me and say, ‘You must be nuts.’”

He stays within mainline Christianity. His undergraduate degree from Albion College was in world religions and philosophy.

He lectures all year, although he gets more requests around Halloween. “This happens all of the time and more than people think,” Hunter said of hauntings. “You’d be surprised at who believed.”

At least three U.S. presidents, including Harry Truman, wrote in their biographies of the White House being haunted, he said.

Hunter’s had physical contact with spirits and his conclusion is they’re

attached to a place or person or have unfinished business. “In some cases, I think they don’t know they’re dead,” he said. “I think they’re feeling lost.”

That may occur in sudden, tragic deaths.

Hunter gets good turnouts for his lectures and his three books have sold well. He also has a couple of unrelated unpublished novels, as well as a screenplay being done with one of his sons.

He’ll talk at the Novi library about who he is, explain his childhood and what he believes and then take questions. “Oh, sure,” he said of skepticism. “I invite that. You bet.” He agreed such skepticism is healthy and encouraged.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Notice of Public Hearing
City of Northville

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to update the following section of the Zoning Ordinance:

Section 19.04 Pre-application conference procedures

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on November 5, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building – Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments can be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments will also be received at the above address.

JIM PENN, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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Piano trio Typical Music brings a fresh and fierce approach to new music while integrating older 20th-century works in electrifying performances. *Rivera Court, 7 & 8:30 p.m.*

Sunday Music Bar

Enjoy coffee, cocktails and snacks in the refreshed Kresge Court and enjoy a performance by pianist Pam Wise. *Kresge Court, 1-4 p.m.*

Family Sunday

The Oregon Shadow Theater presents *The Green Bird*, the story of a boy who is transformed into a fortune-telling bird, and the brave girl who journeys to save him. *Lecture Hall, 2 p.m.*

Now On View

Watch Me Move: The Animation Show, through January 5.
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Guest of Honor: Caravaggio's *Saint Francis of Assisi in Ecstasy*, through January 12.

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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.

www.ssdfighter.com

LO-0000161/7660

OUR VIEWS

Don't miss October in the 'Ville'

You may have noticed a bunch of scary looking va-grants hanging around downtown. Yes, the skeletons are back. They seem to show up every October just like clockwork.

Like the changing leaves, the skeletons, created by the Begonia Brothers of Northville, have become har-bingers of autumn, perhaps the best season to be in Northville. In fact, how can you beat October here in the "Ville"?

Start with downtown. There is so much going on in the month of October, it's tough to get it all listed. In addition to the cute and clever skeletons that have staked up residence along the sidewalks and in front of businesses, there are a number of Halloween-in-spired events planned, many by the Downtown De-velopment Authority, which has dubbed the month "October in the Ville."

There is the annual Children's Costume Parade on Oct. 26, followed by some trick or treating at local businesses and a puppet show in Town Square. That will be followed by the very first Fright Night Festi-val put on by Chicks4Charities.

There will also be some trick or treating for the kids on Oct. 20 during Northville Parks and Recrea-tion's Trick or Treat Trail event in Mill Race Village, a



There is something for everyone to do during autumn in Northville. Here Abby Anderson (left) and Anna Koppin, both 11, sport some ghoulish makeup before the annual arrival of the skeletons on Oct. 4. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

great setting in any season, but especially in fall. If you're lacking in Halloween spirit or are a little too old for trick or treating, there is still plenty to do. How about taking a trip to Parmenter's Cider Mill

for some delicious cider and hot, fresh doughnuts? There is a reason it has been a Northville tradition for generations.

If you're looking for something a little more chal-lenging, head over to Maybury Farm and see if you can navigate the 12-acre corn maze, which is in the shape of a barn. The experience comes complete with a hayride, and quest to find hidden objects.

For something a little more low-key, just head out and enjoy nature's splendor as it puts on its most spec-tacular display of the year. There are plenty of places to walk a nature trail and enjoy the colors. Try Thayer's Corner at Napier and Six Mile, or Cass Ben-ton and Bennett Arboretum in Hines Park, or Maybu-ry State Park. They are all spectacular at this time of year.

Whatever you choose (and we suggest you try more than one of these experiences), just get out and enjoy one of the best times of the year. And don't wait too long. We don't need to remind you what is out there on the horizon, complete with its snow, ice and freez-ing temperatures. We won't mention that "w" word, however. We'd rather concentrate on October and its wonderful fall days. It's a great time to be in North-ville.

LETTERS

Home tour thanks

As chair of the American Association of University Women Northville-Novu Branch's 18th Annual Home Tour, which took place Saturday, Sept. 21, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the area busi-nesses that supported us in our event. We greatly appreciated the excellent press coverage in the *North-ville Record* and *Novi News*.

We had four Home Tour sponsors. A special thank you goes to: HandyPro Handyman Service, Orin Jew-ellers and Pure Products International for sponsoring a home, and Epiphany Kitchens for sponsoring two homes on the tour this year. In addition, there were six area businesses willing to sell tickets for us. Thanks to Gardenviews, the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Pear-Aphernalia and Starring "The Gal-lerly" in Northville; and Calico Corners and Mead-owbrook Art Center in Novi.

Special thanks to Mary Starring for letting us hold our free ticket raffles at "The Gallery" during "Girl's Night Out" and First Friday in August and September. Thanks also to the Northville Country Garden Club for letting us hold a raffle during their Garden Walk in July. We would also like to thank The Appliance Doctor of WAAM radio, Joe Gagnon for supporting our event. Thanks to Great Harvest Bread Company and Long's Plumbing and Kitchen & Bath Design for donating bags for our patrons' use during the Tour. Many local businesses, restaurants and individuals advertised in our Guide booklet and we thank them very much for their support.

We also want to give special thanks to the six home-owners who allowed us to tour their homes and of course, all of you who attended our event and provid-ed us with lots of positive feedback. We were especial-ly pleased with the National Honor Society students from Northville High School who helped host and hostess at the homes this year.

Thank goodness for mostly sunny weather and thanks to all our volunteers for helping me deliver a successful and enjoyable event.

Jane Hecker
Northville

Least among us

I find it interesting that Steve Lawrence ("Back it up," Oct. 10) takes Jim Nowka to task for saying that liberals nourish violence. In his last paragraph of his letter Steve states "... and those on the left will con-tinue to fight to protect and provide for 'the least among us.'"

I wonder if he includes the more than 55,000,000 unborn babies that liberal judges and politicians have consistently legislated the deaths of since 1973. Since that's all they think of all 55 million of them, they must truly be the "least among us."

William Stockhausen
Northville

Shutdown could be devastating

As you may know, the government came to a stop the other day because the different political parties cannot come to a compromise with Obamacare. This resulted in an all people who work for Congress to stop working and stop getting paid until the govern-ment can get back up on its feet.

I believe that the Democrats and Republicans should come to some sort of compromise so they can start getting back on track. It makes me angry know-ing the two parties are doing more fighting than actu-ally running our country. If the government remains shutdown, it will start affecting more and more peo-ple, resulting in an increase of unemployment, for example. Over time, this could be devastating for our country.

Hannah West
Novi

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.

Web: www.hometownlife.com

Mail: Letters to the Editor, Northville Record, 101 N. La-fayette Street, South Lyon, MI 48178

NORTHVILLE
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Kurt Kuban,
Community Editor
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Grace Perry,
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COMMUNITY VOICE

Guernsey's recently earned the World Dairy Expo award for Best Whole Chocolate Milk in North America. Have you ever had it?

This question was asked in downtown Northville.



"No, but that's a pretty high honor. I'm not much of a chocolate milk drinker."

Bill Castine
Northville



"Yes, they have the best milk anyway, so it doesn't surprise me. They deserve the honor."

Marlene Danol
Northville



"I buy it all of the time. It's excellent."

Rich Wieland
Northville



"Yes, I get it all the time. It's excellent and so are the rest of their products."

David Polcyn
Novi

GUEST COLUMN

School district did not deceive voters

A fter reading Mike Nolta's letter to the editor in last week's paper ("Bait and switch"), I felt I had to respond. As I was serving on the North-ville Public Schools Board of Education at the time the capital improvement millage was passed, I have firsthand knowl-edge of what was presented to voters regarding the anticipated projects that would be funded over the five years of the capital improvement millage.

After a committee of local community members and dis-trict staff completed their work, the Northville Board of Educa-tion approved what would be-come the 2011 Capital Improve-ment Fund millage proposal, which went before voters in the May 2011 election. The decision about how much funding the board would ask voters to ap-prove and which anticipated projects the millage dollars would fund was not an easy one, nor one made lightly. The board understood the sentiment among community members that only "must do" projects should be on the list.

Although there was discus-sion early on regarding the in-clusion of artificial turf in the capital improvement millage fund proposal, the board ulti-mately decided that no capital improvement funds would be used for the installation of arti-ficial turf.

While the district does have the opportunity to use capital improvement funds for an emer-gency situation that did not exist at the time the proposal was drafted, the board and district leaders have been firm and transparent from the beginning on the amount of funds that would be used for athletic fac-ilities.

Throughout district's infor-mational campaign regarding the capital improvement millage fund proposal, a list of projects, including the \$1.35 million for athletic facilities, was presented at the following:



Dottie Garrity

» Two community forums held at our middle schools (April 11, 2011 and April 13, 2011).

» Eight community "coffees with the superintendent" held at local coffee shops.

» Twelve plus contacts with Home Owners' Associations.

» Nine PTA meetings.

» Eight community associa-tion meetings, including Rotary, Northville Senior Commission, Northville Parks and Recreation, Northville Youth Assistance, Northville Township and City, Chamber of Commerce.

» Two articles in the *North-ville Record* and *Northville Eagle*.

» And on the district website, including a LISTSERV press release on March 3, 2011.

As well, the proposal was discussed then approved at sev-eral board committee meetings, open to the public and several board meetings, also open to the public.

The \$1.35 million was allocat-ed, in large part, for projects necessary for the safety and access of all community mem-bers using the Eight Mile Stadi-um facilities. I served as a liai-son to the Turf Club organization – the community members who worked tirelessly to raise the funds for those enhancements to the stadium that the capital im-provement millage funds did not cover, such as artificial turf, a new scoreboard, a new ticket booth and improvements to the overall stadium appearance.

I am intimately aware of the determination of the district to spend the millage dollars only on projects necessary for the safety and access of all community members.

In addition to the spending on our athletic facility, our commu-nity should be aware that the district has delivered other facil-

ity projects as communicated during the millage campaign in the areas that Mr. Nolta refer-ences. For example, the district has completed the technology infrastructure projects – in-cluding the network upgrade and the installation of wireless ac-cess in all of our district build-ings – and the district has com-pleted several facility projects, such as the replacement of ener-gy-efficient condensing boilers at Cooke School, Meads Mill Middle School, and Silver Springs and Winchester ele-mentary schools, and has just completed a roof replacement project at Thornton Creek Ele-mentary School.

Additional projects planned for this year include new energy efficient lighting at Hillside Middle School and Thornton Creek, and exterior ramping and concrete work at Amerman Ele-mentary School to enhance ac-cessibility.

As with the athletic facility spending, each of these projects had previously been communi-cated during the capital im-provement millage proposal decision making process and informational campaign.

In summary, Mr. Nolta's accu-sation against the district is false. It is the responsibility of each voter to determine how they will vote on the proposal before them.

The district and Board of Education provided no less than 35 opportunities for voters to gain access to information about the proposed millage on the ballot – one of which was 24 hour access to its website. Some vot-ers chose to vote no and might disagree with the approved cap-ital improvement projects, but that in no way demonstrates misconduct on the part of the district. It's simply the result of our election process.

Dottie Garrity is a Northville Township resident and former member of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education.



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Saturday, Oct. 26



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Our Goal is to collect one million pennies

Bring your pennies to the following locations on Saturday, Oct. 26th.

Canton: 10 a.m. - Noon Canton's Summit on the Park Community Center 46000 Summit Pkwy.	Livonia: 10 a.m. - Noon Civic Senior Center Lobby 15218 Farmington Rd.	Novi: 10 a.m. - Noon Fire Station #1 42975 Grand River Ave.	Redford: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. The Marquee - 5145 Beech Daly Rd. (at the SW corner of Five Mile Rd. and Beech Daly behind the Township Hall)
Garden City: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Garden City High School 6500 Middlebelt Rd.	Milford: 10 a.m. - Noon Milford Fire Department 325 W. Huron St.	Plymouth: 9 a.m. - Noon Farmers Market - In front of Penn Theatre 760 Penniman Ave.	Southfield: 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. 21477 Bridge St., Ste E (off of the north side of 8 Mile / west of Telegraph Rd.)



Kym Worthy’s candid nature makes her a breath of fresh air

It was fortunate to be sitting in among a modest group of locals who came out to hear Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy make some remarks at Genitti’s last week.

Worthy visited the charming little downtown Northville restaurant on Wednesday as the featured speaker of the Northville Chamber of Commerce luncheon program.

It’s too bad there wasn’t more of a crowd there. It was a great setting to hear Worthy make some rather candid remarks about a host of issues, ranging from disgraced former mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and why she decided to endorse Benny Napoleon to become the city’s next mayor to her outright disdain for the administration of Wayne County Executive Bob Ficano.

Worthy was engaging and matter-of-fact. And she certainly wasn’t worried about hurting anyone’s feelings.

Like when she said Ficano, who slashed her office’s budget by \$12 million, doesn’t really care about fixing the crime problem in Detroit. She said the cuts are having a devastating impact on her office’s ability to put criminals



Kurt Kuban
STAFF COLUMN

behind bars. She said Ficano “reneged” on a budget deal they had made, and she is now suing the county in a nasty public fight as a result. She also accused the county commission of being nothing more than “a rubber stamp” for Ficano.

Before you jump on the “budget cuts are needed” bandwagon, you should just hear Worthy talk about the caseload they are dealing with.

Just take a look at the rape and sexual assault cases, which is actually what Worthy came to discuss. The Chamber asked her to talk about the rape kit program she instituted after she was first elected to the office back in 2004.

Worthy offered up some eye-popping figures on the backlog of rape and sexual abuse cases she inherited, which was in the neighborhood of 3,600. Some of the cases went back two decades, she said, and were looked at with a fresh set of eyes by the people she brought in. Exclusively using grant



Wayne County Prosecutor Kym Worthy (left) speaks with Mary Muscat during her Oct. 9 appearance for a luncheon gathering at Genitti’s. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

money her office has been successful to secure, the prosecutor’s office has gone through the cases, ultimately making dozens of arrests. In fact, she said they have identified and prosecuted 50 serial rapists that were walking the streets due to shoddy police work.

“I like to say that all rapists are serial rapists, kind of like drunk drivers. We don’t usually catch them the first time around,” she said. “And these rapes don’t stop at Eight Mile, or any county line. We catch them all

over the state and country. A lot of these guys are now serving long prison terms.”

And the cases continue to come in, around 8,000 rapes and sexual assaults every year, she said. It may take as much as eight years just to get to the cases they have backlogged.

The other crime statistics are just as alarming. Her office is down to 72 attorneys because of the budget cuts, and is simply unable to prosecute all the cases coming their way. She said there are more than 10,000 war-

rants that haven’t been served she said. It’s grim reality that not only impacts the City of Detroit, but all 43 cities, villages and townships in the county.

The more interesting segment of the presentation was when Worthy fielded a number of questions from the chamber crowd that was on hand. Of course she was asked about Kilpatrick and all the missing money (“We think he buried it somewhere or put it in a Swiss bank account.”), the fabled Manogian Mansion party (“We know exactly

what happened.”), and Detroit’s plight (“The crime problem in Detroit is fixable.”).

Although she doesn’t normally endorse candidates during elections, Worthy said she is supporting Napoleon to become Detroit’s next mayor because she has a long working relationship with him.

“I don’t have anything against Mike Duggan,” she said. “I just really like Benny. He really did reduce crime in Detroit. He’s got good ideas. We both believe that crime can be reduced. I also think, as sheriff, he’s been treated very unkindly by the county.”

By the end of the luncheon, Worthy had won over most of the people in attendance. Several thanked her for her tenacious attitude towards stamping out crime and her candidness about the issues impacting the region.

“What I would like to see is public officials do what they say,” she said of her hopes for the future.

With comments like that it is easy to see why.

Kurt Kuban is community editor of the Northville Record. He welcomes your feedback at kkuban@hometownlife.com or 734-716-0783.

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Spooktastic events take over Nankin Mills

Wayne County Parks is offering a dose of spooktastic fun sure to rattle the whole family.

With two family-friendly events over a two day period, there's no shortage of a good time this fall.

The first event is the Halloween Forest Fun Hike on Friday, Oct. 18.

Wayne County Parks is offering an hour-long, guided hike beginning on the grounds of Nankin Mills in Westland.

Bring children dressed in costumes to enjoy this unique outdoor Halloween event.

The "not-so-scary" funny forest dwellers have surprises in store for the night hikers.

Afterward, guests will meet intriguing live creatures from around the world during an indoor presentation.

Participants must preregister as event space is limited. Pick starting times of 6 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$6 for children and \$2 for adults for Wayne County residents. For out of county residents, costs are \$7 per child and \$3 per adult. Call 734-261-1990 to register.

The fun continues Saturday, Oct. 19, with a Halloween Festival from 1-3 p.m.

Enjoy afternoon of free games and activities at the Hines Park Nankin Mills Picnic Area.

Children dressed in costumes are welcome. The event includes hayrides, inflatables, a costume parade, games, trick-or-treating and entertainment.

The Hines Park Nankin Mills Area is located on Hines Drive, east of Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

For more information on these or any other Wayne County Parks event, visit parks.waynecounty.com or call 734-261-1990.



A friendly mole and vulture are among the animals that will be found on the Halloween Forest Fun Hike on Friday.

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Local Boy Scout Troop 903 makes mark at Mill Race Village

Boy Scout Troop 903, which has a long, proud history, has turned its attention to Northville's Mill Race Village.

The troop, which was chartered in 1984 and has met at Winchester Elementary School in Northville Township for the past 10 years, has performed numerous community projects over the years. A total of 46 troop members have gone on to earn their Eagle Scout designation through these projects. The last six have done their projects at the historic Mill Race Village, which is run by the Northville Historical Society.

Ed Gabrys, president of the historical society,

said the work by the scouts has been invaluable.

"An Eagle Scout project requires a long-lasting improvement to the community, and Mill Race Historical Village has been the proud beneficiary of the generous efforts of the scouts from Troop 903," he said.

The scouts who have completed their Eagle Scout projects at Mill Race are Jimmy Castellano, Paul Behe, Patrick McCormick, Mark Castellano, Dennis Kim, and Michael Wysong. In addition, Girl Scout Anna Wysong, of Troop 844, earned her Gold Award (the equivalent of Eagle rank), by completing a project at Mill Race.

Each explains their work below.

Paul Behe

"The mill channel that borders Mill Race Historical Village occasionally overflows and floods the reconstructed buildings. To prevent that, I built levees along the channel to prevent flooding. After obtaining the necessary permission from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, I set a workday in the first week of summer. I had a bigger turnout than I expected, and ran separate shifts with scouts doing different tasks. Looking at my project today, I'm proud that I helped keep our historical buildings safe and dry and that I left my mark on Northville."

Jimmy Castellano

"My Eagle project involved taking out the old brick path to the Hunter House at Mill Race Village and relaying the brick path within a new grade to eliminate a step. I chose this project because I wanted to give back to my community, but I also wanted to help with safety. The old path was uneven and a hazard for elderly visitors. My design eliminated a step, which is more accurate to the historic time peri-



Scouts (front row from left) Jimmy Castellano, Paul Behe, Patrick McCormick, (back row from left) Mark Castellano, Dennis Kim, Anna Wysong, and Michael Wysong.

od of the Hunter House. I wanted a project I could come back to and show my kids. I know Mill Race will be there for many years and my path will contribute to the Village."

Patrick ("PJ") Cawley

Patrick built a brick walkway to the Hirsch Blacksmith shop, the only working blacksmith in Wayne County. He is currently attending Grand Valley State University.

Mark Castellano

"I repainted the gazebo at Mill Race Village. My troop helped with numerous projects at Mill Race, so I felt that doing my project there was a great way to give back to a community that I was directly involved in. I also wanted to preserve something of historic value within my community. The gazebo's

condition prior to the project was very poor, but my efforts helped to make Mill Race look much nicer by preserving its historic value to the area."

Dennis Kim

"My project was the construction and installation of two large signs for Mill Race Village. I wanted to give back something to the community so I contacted Mill Race and worked with them on the idea to develop a welcome sign. I am excited that the completed project came out well and I think it will help keep the community up to date on Mill Race activities."

Michael Wysong

"I constructed the brick walkway to Wash-Oaks School. I have gained a lot from the Northville schools so improving the historic school at Mill Race al-

lowed me to feel that I have given back to both the community and to the school district. Every time that I return to visit Mill Race, I look at the walkway and feel proud of the time and effort put into this project, knowing that the large undertaking will provide a benefit to the community for many years to come."

Anna Wysong

"Being a Girl Scout, the highest award to achieve is the Gold Award. Obtaining this award requires doing a project that improves either the welfare of the community.

One Saturday, my family visited Mill Race. It had rained earlier in the morning, and I noticed an elderly lady was walking up the wooden ramp to Wash-Oaks School. She slipped on the wet wood and fell on her hip. Luckily, she was unhurt. This gave me the idea that I could improve the welfare and safety in the community by replacing the wood ramp with a brick walkway.

Since the expense for the project was large, I became the main fundraiser. Along with my brother on his Eagle Project, I learned project management and team building skills while completing the project."

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Scout earns Eagle status with piano recital

Northville's Sean McCullough, 17, a member of Boy Scout Troop 755, recently earned his Eagle Scout designation and was recognized in a Court of Honor ceremony held at Mill Race Village.

Other scouts from the troop who were honored were Nolan Landis and Patrick McCormick.

McCullough's Eagle project was a community service event with a

Sean McCullough piano recital and luncheon held at the North-

ville Senior Center earlier this year. The event was well-attended and appreciated by the community. Sean has balanced scouting with honors courses at Northville High School, piano lessons, and competitive running.

Boy Scouts of America has helped Sean keep his life in perspective. The mission of the Boy Scouts of America has helped Sean to make

ethical and moral choices in his life by instilling the values promoting by scouting.

"My favorite scouting event is the annual summer camp in Claire, where we just have a blast with our friends" he adds. Sean's sister Haley is a freshman at Michigan State University and he lives with his parents Peter and Maha McCullough in the City of Northville.

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Defense leads big win for Shamrocks

Catholic Central tops
always-tough Orchard
Lake St. Mary's
squad, 14-6

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Whenever Detroit Catholic Central takes a look its schedule to see which teams will likely pose the biggest threat, there is no doubt that discussion always tends to linger on Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

But the Shamrocks know, year in and year out, that the only way to beat a team like OLSM is to bring a heavy-handed defense and a steady

ON TAP

Detroit Catholic Central will be back in action when it takes on DeLaSalle at Lake Shore High School at 7 p.m. Friday. The winner of the game will advance to the Catholic High School League championship game against Brother Rice.

focus on each and every play until the final seconds tick off the clock.

That's the approach Catholic Central brought last weekend to its game against St. Mary's and the result was a 14-6 victory.

The victory puts the Shamrocks at 6-1 on the season and gives them an automatic bid to the MHSAA playoffs, which require six victories for a guaranteed spot for teams with a nine-game regular-season schedule. Teams with an eight-

game schedule only need five wins to earn a spot. It's the seventh straight year the Shamrocks have qualified for the playoffs.

Additionally, the victory sets up a Prep Bowl qualifier game Friday between DeLaSalle and Catholic Central in St. Clair Shores. The winner will face Brother Rice at Ford Field on Oct. 26 for a chance to win the CHSL.

The key to victory over St. Mary's was one that Catholic Central coach Tom Mach has instilled in his squads for the past three decades – defense, defense and more defense. The Shamrocks held OLSM to just 136 yards and kept the Eaglets out of the end



CC's Connor Holton stiff-arms his way upfield in the Shamrocks' 14-6 win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

zone.

Leading the defense was Zack Bock, who had two interceptions to keep OLSM off-balance. He has been a solid contributor to CC's success all season, from linebacker to fullback to just about any position the team has needed him.

But last week, it wasn't Bock finding his way across the goal line.

Instead, the Shamrocks scored on a 5-yard pass from senior quarterback Sean Birney to junior tight end Nick Cococetta, before adding a score on a 1-yard run from fullback Dylan Roney, a senior.

Any victory in the CHSL is a big one and the Shamrocks' conference record of 2-1 keeps them in position to play for the

title. Of course, they have to get past DeLaSalle first.

So just how tough is the Catholic High School League? According to the website MaxPreps, considered to be one of the top resources for high school sports in the nation, the CHSL ranks fifth in the entire country in terms of toughness.

"A league with great coaches unsurprisingly has some great teams," the website stated.

Out of the league, Brother Rice was ranked as the toughest team in 2013, while Catholic Central was ranked second.

Out of the 20 conferences listed in the rankings, the Catholic High School League was the only Michigan-based conference.

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

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BOYS

Continued from Page B1

"We elected to keep our top runners at home today, but I can do that because we have some impressive depth this year," he said. "In particular, this year's junior class has really stepped up and Jacob and Sean are a big part of that group."

Northville finished the season with a 5-0 Central Division record. It is 24-1 in the Central Division over the past five seasons.

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

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Northville junior is one cool customer

Despite heavy competition, Childers qualifies for girls golf state finals meet

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

In a field with some of the region's best golfers, Northville's Katie Childers looked like she was right at home. Childers, a junior who has been one of the top golfers for Northville all season long, looked like a season veteran in the MHSAA regional tournament Oct. 10. She led her

ON TAP

Katie Childers will represent Northville in the state finals when she tees off this weekend at Michigan State University's Forest Akers West golf course.

team with an 81, which was the second-best score of the day among all golfers, and qualified her for an individual trip to the state finals. Unfortunately, the Mustangs as a team were not able to qualify for the finals as they shot a 360 to take sixth in a field of 15. Novi, Brighton and North Farmington were the teams to qualify out of the regional. "We knew going into the tournament that we

were going to have to play the round of our lives to qualify for the state finals," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "We played one of the best rounds of the year and finished sixth." Balagna said he was happy with how his team played and the players' willingness to keep pushing themselves to the very end. "They stayed focused the entire round and didn't let a bad hole ruin

their day," he said. "I was very proud of their effort today." Alyse Clevenger was next in for Northville and shot a 92, while Chloe Page carded a 93. The final two scores for the Mustangs were Elizabeth McGowan's 94 and Madison Berman's 97. Childers' score allows her to represent the Mustangs as an individual in the state finals. "Katie Childers earning a spot in the finals as an individual is outstanding," Balagna said. "She has worked so hard and this has been her goal all year. I know she wanted the team to qualify, but

she was smiling ear-to-ear when she learned she made it." Childers brought some momentum into the regional after having a strong performance in the KLAA tournament just two days earlier. She shot an 86 to lead her team and take eighth overall, while Berman carded a 94, Page recorded a 97, McGowan shot a 97 and Clevenger picked up a 100. Both Childers and Page earned all-conference honors. "They have had a wonderful season and it was a well-deserved honor," Balagna said.

This year's KLAA tourney marked the first time all 24 teams came together in one venue and the packed house didn't make for great playing conditions. Balagna said his team struggled a little and, overall, was disappointed with its finish. Northville finished second in the Central Division, fifth in the Kensington Conference and seventh in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association.

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

NORTHVILLE STALLIONS ROUNDUP

Varsity falls to Bobcats

The Northville Stallions' varsity squad (2-5) fell to a strong Novi Bobcats team 38-14 on the road Oct. 12. Early on, the game was a defensive struggle with strong play by several Stallions defenders, including Jordan Grewe, Spencer Ishaq and Michael Williams. The game was scoreless until late in the first half, when Novi finally broke through in a big way, scoring 24 unanswered points in the final five minutes of the half. The Stallions' offense began to click in the second half however, with two touchdown runs by Shane Rankin and with good quarterback play from Jonathan Michalak, who racked up several completions to Rankin, Alec Stathakis and Tyler Troyer. The defense also battled hard against the potent Novi offense in the second half, with notable plays by Parker Dietrich, Saaz Maholtra and Kevin Townsend. Stallions special teams highlights included Grant Hood converting

ON TAP

The Stallions meet the Northville Colts on Sunday, Oct. 20, at Tom Holzer Ford Field for the annual "Battle for the Shoe" games.

his only extra point kick and Matthew Esqueda recovering two onside kicks. Despite these bright spots, the Bobcats' big early lead would ultimately be too much to overcome. The varsity Stallions will look to bounce back Oct. 20 against crosstown rival Northville Colts.

— By Chad Moody

JV suffers tough loss

The JV Stallions suffered a tough 34-22 loss to the Novi Bobcats over the weekend. The Bobcats stormed the field, gaining three touchdowns and two extra points to end the first quarter leading 20-0. The second quarter was an uphill battle, but the Stallions' offense, led by Max Barnes, Tyler Vos and Grant Lenton, carried the ball to a touchdown and Spencer Thakady kicked the extra point to narrow the score



Freshman Stallions QB Reece Jones (No. 5) hands off to Tyler Ross (No. 6) as Jack Ellis (No. 4), Gregory Staton (No. 42), Jake Merritt (No. 64), Ryan Reynolds (No. 8) and Luke Brodde (No. 17) block against the Bobcats. MARTHA MICHALAK

to 20-8. The Bobcats would not be denied and swiftly responded with another touchdown and extra point to widen their lead to 28-8. Stallion Cooper Leverton led the offense, including Barnes and Mitchell DeGroff, to fight back for another touchdown to end the first half, 27-14. The Stallions' defense, led by Nicholas Gattoni, Gabriel Xuereb, Robert Reynolds, Shawn Skiver, Dominic Rodriguez, John Hamilton and Nick Senawi, made some pivotal

tackles, but in the end, it just wasn't enough to hold the Bobcats from scoring again in the third quarter to gain a 34-14 lead. The Stallions' Leverton scored another touchdown, with Thakady making the extra point, to bring the score to 34-22. The Stallions' defense thwarted the Bobcats' offense in the fourth quarter, but the Bobcats' defense was just as effective in denying the Stallions any additional points.

— By Lisa Reynolds

Freshmen tame Bobcats, 46-27

The undefeated Stallions (7-0) freshman team kept the ball rolling with a 46-27 victory over the Novi Bobcats. Reece Jones, Jack Ellis and Tyler Ross led the offense to the game's first touchdown, but the Bobcats quickly responded with a touchdown and extra point of their own to take the lead, 7-6. Ellis scored the Stallions' second touchdown and extra point to make the score 13-7, but the Bob-

cats' offense rallied again to score a touchdown and extra point to end the first quarter with a one-point lead, 14-13. The Stallions' offense, led by Ross, scored two more touchdowns and extra points in the second quarter, while the Stallions' defense, led by Jayson Saad, Jack Gattoni, Alex Smith and Greg Staton, held the Bobcats from scoring to end the half with a 28-14 lead. The Stallions' offense, led by Ellis, Jones, Ross and Luke Pevovar, carried the ball to another touchdown to bring the score to 34-14, but the Bobcats responded with their own touchdown and extra point to end the third quarter 34-21. The Stallions' offense continued to drive toward the goal line for two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, while the Stallions' defense, led by Johnny Metrusias, Ray Shukeireh, Ryan Reynolds and Tommy Mandell, held the Bobcats to just one touchdown and denied them the extra point.

— By Lisa Reynolds

Two more wins for Mustangs tankers

Swim team records victories over Canton, Walled Lake Western

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville girls swimming and diving team captured two more dual meet victories last week and did so with gusto. The team, coached by Brian McNeff, topped Canton, 131-55, and had another one-sided victory two days later with a 113-63 victory over Walled Lake Western. "We had a pretty good night tonight," McNeff said after his team's victory over Canton. "I put in a full lineup, which we don't often get to do. Our top swimmers were able to swim their four events and get in some good races." The Mustangs earned first-place finishes against Canton in the following events: 200 medley relay (team of Nicki Pumper, Sarah Lohman, Kelsey Macaddino and Laura Westphal; 1:55.17); 200 free (Alissa Moore, 2:03.04); 200 individual medley (Westphal, 2:14.95); 50 freestyle (Macaddino, 26.51); diving (Andrea Meister, 241.94 points); 100 butterfly (Macaddino, 1:01.97); 100 freestyle (Natalie Filipowicz); 500 freestyle (Westphal, 5:17.20); 200 free relay (team of Filipowicz, Gillian Zayan, Lauren Jarzembowski and Moore, 1:46.12); 100 backstroke (Pumper, 1:04.42); 100 breaststroke (Lohman, 1:12.59); and 400 freestyle relay (team of Macaddino, Moore, Pumper and Westphal, 3:51.27). The team's victory Oct. 10 against Walled Lake Western was just as

ON TAP

The Northville swimming and diving team will be back in the pool at 6:30 p.m. today at Salem before competing in the MISCA meet this weekend. Northville will then compete at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at Livonia Stevenson.

dominant, but it was also senior night for the Mustangs. The team celebrated its seniors by allowing the girls to pick their own events. "It was interesting to see them compete in races they aren't normally in," McNeff said. "These seniors have had a lot of success since they were freshmen and we will definitely miss their talent and leadership." For McNeff, seeing some of the swimmers so close to leaving the high school ranks and heading into a new chapter of their life is bittersweet.

"Some of these girls I have been coaching since they were 9 and 10 years old, so it will be different not to have them around next year," he said. "It was really nice to send them out on a good note." Against Walled Lake Western, the Mustangs took first place in the following events: 200 freestyle (Moore, 2:01.25); 200 IM (Westphal, 2:16.33); 50 free (Jarzembowski, 27.15); diving (Meister, 233.85); 100 free (Filipowicz, 57.48); 500 free (Jessica Yan, 5:27.69); 200 free relay (team of Darby Mroz, Brittany Nayh, Allison Tucker and Madeline Wilczewski, 1:50.64); and 100 back (Sabrina Lee, 1:05.31).

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

Mustangs volleyball squad splits week

Team tops South Lyon East, but can't get past Novi

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

With two games last week, the Northville volleyball team picked up a win and a loss. But the team walked away from both nights with a feeling of victory nonetheless. How is that possible? When Northville suffered a 17-25, 13-25, 22-25 loss Oct. 10 to Novi, it was the same night that the teams together raised more than \$1,000 to donate toward the ongoing fight against breast cancer. "Thank you for the support of our coaches, players, parents and fans," Northville coach Amanda Yaklin said. That positive end to the rivalry game between the two Central Division teams was enough to take a bit of the sting out of the loss for the Mustangs, though not entirely. There were mistakes that need to be adjusted and corrections that need to be focused on before the start of the postseason.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page B1

served as a Dig Pink game where players and fans wore pink to support Breast Cancer research. It was a win-win night for Novi, which pulled out a 25-17, 25-13, 25-22 victory to clinch the Central Division title while raising money for breast cancer. "What a very special night as the Novi and Northville rivalry teamed together to raise over \$1,000 for breast cancer research," Novi coach Jen Cotrill said. "On the court, the outcome was obviously a positive one for the Wildcats as we came out firing from the very first point. "Our serving was the key to the match, as we were able to keep Northville out of system and

ON TAP

The Northville volleyball team will compete Saturday at the Beast of the East Invitational before it plays in the conference crossover next week.

"The team struggled with serve and serve receive," Yaklin said. "The rest of the game struggles when you are giving free balls to a strong team like Novi. Congratulations to Novi on a big win. They played well." As a team, Northville picked up four aces, eight perfect serve receive passes, one solo block and eight assisted blocks, 28 assists, 29 kills and 50 digs. Standouts on the night were Symone Abbott with 14 kills, Cassidy Minghine with 26 digs and Makenna Strunk with 10 assists. Northville fell to 7-2 in the Central Division, with both losses coming to Novi. The Mustangs are now 28-7-10. The Mustangs did earn a win earlier in the week, topping South Lyon East 25-19, 25-20, 25-18 in a Central Division game Oct. 8. "The team played with focus and with discipline," Yaklin said. "They worked through different

players and lineups without any issues or letdowns. It was a nice day for Northville volleyball." There were some season milestones that were met, too. Julia Colasanti hit her 100th perfect serve receive pass this season, while Claudia Ma and Olivia Landis both hit their 20th block on the season. Landis also reached 100 kills this year and Kiera Borthwick reached 100 digs. The team, as a whole, picked up its 1,000th assist and 1,000th kill. Northville had 11 aces, 14-percent serve receive passes, three solo and three assisted blocks, 32 assists, 32 kills and 68 digs. Rachel Zawodny led the team with four aces, while Borthwick and Emily Martin had two each. Colasanti has five perfect passes and Minghine added four, while Landis picked up two solo blocks and one assisted and Ma had two assisted blocks. Zawodny led the team with 21 assists, while Martin had seven kills. Colasanti picked up 19 digs, while Zawodny had 12.

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



Northville's Olivia Boisineau (middle) gets a slam past the arms of Novi's Brooke Laney. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

slow down their talented attackers. We played as a team and competed for every point." Novi held strong leads in the first two

sets, but the Mustangs took a four-point lead in the third set before a pair of Wildcats timeouts ended Northville's momentum and allowed

Novi to pull out the win. Glancy had 11 kills and 13 digs, while junior Jordan Massab had 21 digs and Robb added 25 assists. The 'Cats wrapped up their week Saturday with a trip to the Marian Elite Tournament, where they finished third behind No. 5 Marian and Northville. Novi beat No. 12 Farmington Hills Mercy 23-25, 25-19, 15-7 and Birmingham Seaholm 25-15, 15-25, 15-8 before losing to Class B No. 4 North Branch 22-25, 18-25. Glancy led the offense with 31 kills and 63 digs alongside 29 kills and 47 digs from Iacobelli. Senior Brooke Laney added 25 kills and 16 blocks, while Robb notched 95 assists.

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi High School sports for the Novi News.

NORTHVILLE COLTS ROUNDUP

Varsity edges Braves

With a scoreless first half, the Northville Colts were determined to win this weekend's game against the Walled Lake Braves. The Colts caused a fumble that was picked up by Ryan Doroudian. Later in the second quarter, the Colts' defense, led by Ivan Kuzensov, Luke Walden, Elijah Gash and Justin Miller, held the Braves' offense in the red zone.

With 14.5 seconds remaining in the third quarter, the Braves scored on a long pass, making it 6-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Abe Khoury connected with Elijah Gash in the for the Colts' first touchdown. With Marcello Gonzalez's quick maneuvering, he caught Khoury's pass in the end zone for the extra point. With the tension running high to hold off the Braves, the parents went



JV Colt Jake Willerer receives a punt. MELISSA GIBARATZ

wild with the foot stomping, while Jake Khoury was doing some foot stomping of his own, as he intercepted a pass with 41 seconds remaining to secure the 7-6 victory.

JV still unbeaten

JV Colts (7-0) shut out Walled Lake Western on the Braves' home turf with a final score of 27-0. The Colts ran long and hard all game. Touch-

downs by Brennen VanRiper, Isaiah Gash and Nick Lauderback came with numerous yards, one covering the length of the field. After a 27-yard pass completion from Lauderback to Gash for a touchdown, Jake

Willerer kicked two extra points. Blocks from the Colts' offensive line of Justin Tilli, Chase Warford, Robert Sabourin, Brennen Krygier and Adam Zook helped create holes for the touchdown runs.

Colts defenders tackled hard, with hits by Gavin Nafso, Zachary Bonofiglio and Tim Ferrence keeping the Braves from scoring. Nolan O'Callaghan snagged an interception with minutes left in the fourth quarter.

— By Deanna Roseberry

Freshmen pick up road win

The freshman Colts' (4-3) road win against the Walled Lake Braves showed a balanced offensive and defensive squad. Caleb Gash opened the first quarter with two long rushing touchdowns. The special teams and defense also showed grit.

Rocco Giammarusti captured a fumble recovery, while Jack Thallman recovered the ball for the Colts on a kickoff return.

The offense continued in the second quarter with a touchdown run by Daniel Logan and a touchdown pass from Drew Backus to Danny Sheehan. With extra points by Logan and Sheehan, and an interception by Gash, the halftime score was 26-14. The ball control in the second half followed when Sheehan scored two rushing touchdowns, Giammarusti recovered an onside kick for the Colts and Thallman had a fumble recovery.

Good open-field tackling and consistent pressure by the Colts' entire defense, notably Gash, Logan, and Cameron Noujakas, helped the Colts in this 39-27 victory.

— By James Davis

Northville rowers make it to Mackinaw — sort of

The Northville Rowing Club is a two-year old team of NHS athletes, boys and girls, who row during the fall and spring on Ford Lake in Ypsilanti. When the Michigan weather turns too cold or too windy to be on the water (unsurprisingly, pretty often) these athletes train on rowing machines at the high school.

As a fundraiser, the rowers took to their rowing machines in downtown Northville with the goal to row the more than 400 miles from Detroit to Mackinaw City. Thirty-five rowers took one-

hour shifts on nine rowing machines — most athletes rowing at least twice, a few rowing three times — and completed more than 415 miles for the cause.

Rowing for two hours isn't uncommon for these student-athletes. "Since we were giving up practice time for this event, I wanted the rowers to get a real workout," Director of Rowing Van Papoulis said. "I wanted them to work hard, raise awareness of the sport and also raise money."

Parents of the athletes believe they achieved all three goals. "While the

kids were rowing, drivers beeped as they drove past," NRC fundraising chair Sue Ulrich said. "People walking by stopped to see what was going on and ended up donating because they saw how hard the rowers were working."

Rowers collected pledges from family, friends and community members — just like you see for a bowl-a-thon or walk-a-thon. In addition, each rower chose several Northville businesses to approach for sponsorship of the event. A big thank you goes out to our very generous sponsors:

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 - » Plymouth Dental Associates
 - » Simply Wine
 - » Starring the Gallery
 - » Tsalis Asset Management
 - » Vision IT
 - » Weldon Enterprises Global
- A special thanks goes out to Bob and Margene Buckhave and their Church Square Shops for graciously allowing this event to occur in their

courtyard for the second year in a row. The Buckhaves have supported the team from the very beginning, donating practice space before the team was able to locate space within the high school.

The team raised more than \$6,000 from this fundraiser — money slated to go toward the purchase of a boat. The type of boat, called a "Four," holds four rowers and a coxswain. To donate to this cause or for more information about NRC, please visit the website at www.northvillerowing.com.

CAMPUS CLIPS

Stanford earns GLIAC honors

Saginaw Valley State University junior kicker Scott Stanford, of Novi, was named the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Special Teams Player of the Week following his performance in the team's 44-28 homecoming victory over Northwood University.

Stanford was 3-for-3

on field-goal attempts, including a 51-yarder. He had seven touchdowns on nine total kick-offs and made good on all five of his extra-point attempts.

Stanford has been perfect in the kicking department for 2013, connecting on all six of his field-goal attempts and going 32-of-32 on his extra-point tries. He is second in the GLIAC in kicker scoring with 50 points.

FOOTBALL

Continued from Page B1

one touchdown) on a short drive following a blocked punt combined to put Northville ahead 16-0 just 4:09 into the second quarter.

Hewlett then hooked up with senior Evan Wieland for a 52-yard touchdown and senior Nick Stegmeyer for an 8-yard touchdown, putting the Mustangs ahead 30-0 at halftime.

"He's phenomenal," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of Hewlett. "I'm clearly dumbfounded on why this get doesn't get more pub than he does, because he's one of the best high school quarterbacks I have seen in a long time. He deserves ... that kid is phenomenal. Their whole team is good, but he really makes



Novi's Emanuel Jackson makes a leaping stab at a reception, but comes up empty-handed. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

them go. He is phenomenal."

The 'Cats didn't roll over, as junior quarterback Rohit Mogalayapalli (2-for-4 passing, 33 yards, one touchdown) connected with junior Devontez Jones 3:53 into the second half for a 17-yard touchdown.

Senior kicker Bryan Klosterman's PAT attempt bounced off the left upright for the second time this season, so the deficit was still 30-6 when Wilds knocked home a 27-yard field goal 34 seconds into the fourth quarter.

Novi sophomore Emanuel Jackson (54 yards on six runs) got a spark going for the Wildcats' ground game with a 39-yard touchdown run, but a successful PAT only cut the deficit to 33-13 with 4:22 left in the game.

Northville senior Jomi Ogunfiditimi got the points back for the Mustangs with an 11-yard touchdown run with 29.2 seconds left in the game to seal it at 40-13 after a Wilds PAT.

"Our kids work extremely hard. At the beginning of the year, we knew we had a good team," Ladach said.

"We are division champs and next week we'll be playing for the conference championship. In the history of Northville High School, we've never won a conference championship."

The bulk of the Wildcats' yardage again came

from junior Jalen Ward (126 yards on 16 carries), but it wasn't enough to combat the Mustangs' 467-284 advantage in total offensive yardage.

"They've got some studs back there in that backfield, they really do. I'm ecstatic on how (our defense) did," Ladach said.

"We thought it was going to be really close, neck and neck. They're a good football team and I'm sure (Burnside) will have them turned around for next week."

The victory also clinched a playoff spot for the Mustangs, who earned the sixth win needed to qualify.

The Wildcats will have to win out for the remainder of the regular season to clinch a playoff spot.

"Whenever you lose to your rival and anytime you get a glimpse of the Jug, that's what you want in your possession. We didn't get it done this year. (For) 365 days, it's going to sting," Burnside said.

"We've still got two more games left in the season. We've gone 2-1 every third of this season and we can still finish out 2-1 and get ourselves in. That's what our goal's going to be."

Chris Jackett is a freelance writer covering Novi High School sports for the Novi News.

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At western Wayne County dinner, Ford executive says manufacturing to play huge role in area

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

It's time to make manufacturing cool again to the youth of western Wayne County.

That was part of the message delivered by James Terteault, the vice president of North American manufacturing for Ford Motor Co., at the inaugural Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet last week.

"We expect so much more than we did 100 years ago. It's very high-tech," he said. "It's really critical we have the best workplace in the world."

The dinner, which had a wide array of business and political leaders from the 18 communities that make up the Conference of Western Wayne, saw leaders from communities such as Livonia, Redford, Canton, Northville, Plymouth, Westland and Wayne attend. More than 350 people attended the event, which was spearheaded by members of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

Dan West, president of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, said he was very pleased with how the night went, and hopes it becomes an annual event among the communities. He said the message of bringing better manufacturing hit home in the area, which has three Ford facilities, including ones in Wayne and Livonia.

"We were very ecstatic," he said. "To me, it's just not the matter of having the networking message and the manufacturing message, which is important for our communities' young people to hear. When our manufacturers thrive, all of our communities thrive."

Terteault spoke on the importance of keeping intelligent young people into manufacturing, an area that has seen significant changes in recent years. More work is being done by technically-skilled employees using skills such as problem solving and arithmetic.

He said that future can happen in western Wayne County, since it already has a base for manufacturing especially through Ford. He said almost ⅓ of Ford's plant workers work in the area today.

"This is over 11,000 hourly workers all working in western Wayne County," he said. "A little more than 15 percent of our workforce operation is in western Wayne County."

Bill Wild, the mayor of



Schoolcraft College President Conway Jeffress and Trustee Brian Broderick.



Jill Engel, executive director for the Partnership for the Arts and Humanities in Canton, and Plymouth Chamber Executive Director Wes Graff.

Westland, said what manufacturing companies, such as Ford, do in western Wayne County also benefit the cities and townships where these plants are located.

"Ford is a great corporate partner," he said. "They shop in our stores, and use our restaurants, and buy homes in our communities. We appreciate what Ford does in all of our communities."

To do that, Terteault said companies are turning to communities to help train their future workers for jobs that are rewarding and good-paying.

It's crucial people know that the option of working in a technical plant is a feasible option for people looking for work, he said.

"We need community partners to build this workforce for the future," he said. "We're falling behind."

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said he was impressed with how the inaugural dinner went in Dearborn, and looks forward to attending them in the future. He said Terteault's address made it clear to him that educators and employers need to forge a stronger relationship to help grow the area's economy.

"I think the message was that unless the providers of education get together with the provider of jobs and find out exactly how we use education to produce the workforce that is necessary, it isn't going (to work)," he said. "I think education is a key part of it, and it won't happen unless you have communication between the providers of jobs and those creating the skills."

dveselenak@hometownlife.com | 313-222-5379
Twitter: @DavidVeselenak



Ford's James Terteault talks about changes in manufacturing. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Mary Kramer of Crain's Detroit offers an update on regional business update.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Massage Envy anniversary

In appreciation for all the support they received in their first year of operation, Massage Envy Spa Northville, located at 17909 Haggerty, is offering a Girls Night Out Celebration from 6:30-9 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 23.

The event will feature complimentary mini facials, chair massages, skin analysis, and health and beauty tips. Other vendors will also be on hand. Space is limited. Please RSVP by calling us at 248-662-0396 or sending an email to Northville@massageenvy.com.

According to owner Joshua Shields, Massage Envy had provided services to more than 7,660 customers during its first year in business.

"We are thrilled to celebrate our first year and continue in our desire to help others through the power of

touch," Shields said. "We value each and every member of our staff and wellness program, and we are honored to be able to help others every day."

Massage Envy Spa offers skin care treatments and massage therapy – administered by professional estheticians and massage therapists. Treatments are available at convenient times, even on weeknights and weekends.

For more information, visit www.massageenvy.com/clinics/MI/Northville.aspx.

McKeen to present

McKeen & Associates managing partner and Northville resident Brian J. McKeen will make a presentation at the Michigan Association of Justice (MAJ) Voir Dire Seminar on Oct. 18 at The Westin in Southfield.

McKeen's presentation will focus on "The Importance of Attorney-Conducted Voir Dire,

Motions in Limine and Preserving the Record." Attendees will learn the variety of procedures connected with jury trials as well as motions made before a trial begins, including asking the court to decide whether particular evidence will be admissible and how a trial lawyer can preserve the record for appeal.

McKeen has been practicing law since 1982. He is a member of The Inner Circle of Advocates, and organization of the top 100 plaintiff attorneys in the country. In 2012, he was named among the Top Attorneys in Michigan as published by the "New York Times."

For more information, visit www.mckeenassociates.com.



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Development has begun on Pinnacle, the Mocer Development community which will be the site of the 2014 Homearama luxury homes tour. Shown at the site (left to right) are Dave Pawlaczyk and Dominic J. Mocer of Mocer Development, Michael Stoskopf, CEO of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan, Terry Gonser, Oakland Township supervisor, and Tim Berger, Oakland Township building director.

Homearama for 2014 features upscale homes

Homearama at Pinnacle in Oakland Township is a single site showcase of new homes built especially for public display by members of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan. There will be six to eight luxury homes open to the public.

Pinnacle in Oakland Township is on the north side of Silverbell Road, east of Adams and adjacent to The Wyndgate Golf & Country Club. For a preview of the community, visit www.2014Homearama.com.

Monthly media events will begin at the site with a groundbreaking this fall. The media preview of the site is set for Aug. 27, 2014, the Charity Preview that evening.

The homes will be open to the public Aug. 29 through Sept. 14, 2014, with hours to be announced. On-site and advance ticket sales will be available.

Mocer Development, Dominic J. Mocer, is the developer. Builders are: Cranbrook Homes, Sebastian Lombardo; MJC Companies, Michael Chirco; Mocer, Frank Mocer (two homes); and Arteva Homes, Brian Szliterr and Vito Terracciano.

Each home will be designed, built, fully decorated and landscaped by top local professionals. Homes will feature amenities, the latest technology and energy-saving features.

Organizers point out that new home construction spurs productivity, cre-

ates jobs for millions of Americans and generates revenues for all levels of government.

The estimated one-year impact of building 81 luxury, single-family homes includes: \$5.1 million in local income; \$5.3 million in taxes and other revenue for local governments; and 787 local jobs.

After that first year, new homes continue to contribute local income, government revenue and local jobs, they add. The ongoing benefits also include the effect of increased property taxes, based on the difference between the value of new land and the value of completed housing on a finished lot.

Food, drinks can boost turnout

Q: We have a problem with apathy at our annual meetings and I am wondering if you have any suggestions with respect to getting people to attend?

A: Over the years of representing hundreds of community associations, I have often tongue-and-cheek suggested that the way to get people at an annual meeting of the association is to either levy an additional assessment or have the meeting at an open bar. Frankly, sometimes that works, but other incentives such as soft drinks, hamburgers, etc. may induce people to come, as well as the age old attestation that it is in the best interests of the association and you as a homeowner if you participate in the democratic process of electing the leaders of your association.

Q: My association has a no dogs policy, do you think that violates the Federal Fair Housing Act?

A: No, it is perfectly permissible to have a no dogs policy, but if there is a disabled person, the association may well have to make an exception. It is my understanding that HUD is increasing its surveillance of condominium associations who do not allow persons with disabilities to have dogs. Obviously the person seeking an exception has to establish their disability and provide reasonable medical testimony to that effect. This is going to be a hot issue in the future and you should consult with your knowledgeable community association attorney regarding this matter.



Robert Meisner

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling, and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95 plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. "Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com, and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It is available for \$9.95 plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 10-14, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BIRMINGHAM

1711 Bowers St	\$226,000
1725 E 14 Mile Rd Unit D	\$50,000
1435 Hazel St	\$245,000
770 Henley St	\$419,000
1533 Holland St	\$465,000
1947 Holland St	\$329,000
885 N Old Woodward Ave # 16	\$181,000
1050 Norfolk St	\$340,000
1946 Stanley Blvd	\$262,000
1027 Suffield Ave	\$596,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
238 Marlborough Dr	\$138,000
932 Adams Castle Dr	\$462,000
145 Canterbury Rd	\$975,000
2033 Eagle Pointe	\$190,000
1897 Hunters Ridge Dr	\$270,000
1760 S Hill Blvd	\$141,000
1735 Tiverton Rd	\$132,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2695 Bloomfield Crossing	\$513,000
1207 Club Dr	\$1,025,000

2360 E Hammond Lake Dr	\$260,000
620 Fox River Dr	\$187,000
3175 Morningview Ter	\$575,000
420 Roanoke Dr	\$313,000
3590 Roland Dr	\$740,000
1555 Tannahill Ln	\$120,000
2470 Wilddbrook Run	\$316,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

635 Annapolis St	\$106,000
1955 Applebrook Dr	\$50,000
3977 Loch Bend Dr	\$418,000
2355 Palmetto	\$40,000
1992 Portlock Ave	\$145,000

FARMINGTON

33808 Glenview Ct	\$176,000
32015 Valley View St	\$190,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

28839 Bannockburn St	\$204,000
37642 Burton Dr	\$234,000
30051 Club House Ln	\$208,000
31030 Evergreen Ct	\$325,000
30555 Fox Club Dr	\$355,000
29320 Geraldine Ct	\$170,000
29739 Monterey Cir	\$127,000
29866 Mullane Dr	\$205,000
32116 Staman Cir	\$113,000
27689 W Echo Vly Unit 103	\$65,000

FRANKLIN

26427 Westmeath St	\$245,000
16970 Buckingham Ave	\$212,000

MILFORD

735 E Huron St	\$238,000
1110 Riverstone Cir	\$254,000
4291 W Highland Rd	\$101,000
NORTHVILLE	
1258 Charleston Ct	\$160,000
38755 Cheshire Dr	\$270,000
20834 E Glen Haven Cir	\$68,000
956 Grace St	\$405,000
21546 Holmbury Rd	\$505,000
43633 Serenity Dr	\$514,000
37977 Tralee Trl	\$151,000
20995 Westfarm Ln	\$233,000
NOVI	
41765 Chesterfield Ct	\$535,000
41390 Clinton Dr	\$128,000
28376 Clymer Dr	\$116,000
50641 Drakes Bay Dr	\$850,000
50792 Glades Ct E	\$50,000
24010 Greening Dr	\$320,000
44759 Huntington Dr	\$230,000
30913 Jasper Rdg	\$117,000
30132 Lanford Dr	\$303,000
109 Maude Lea St	\$97,000
40584 Mill Road Ct E	\$217,000
24910 Reeds Pointe Dr	\$395,000
39482 Westminster Cir	\$285,000
42583 Whitman Way	\$260,000

SOUTH LYON

58670 Castle Ct	\$383,000
1177 Fountain View Cir	\$105,000
59141 Peters Barn Dr	\$81,000

24823 Purlin Ct

22250 Quail Run Cir Unit 1	\$95,000
61860 Richfield St	\$165,000
23548 Spy Glass HI N	\$361,000
23651 Spy Glass HI N	\$363,000
838 Talon Ct	\$200,000
403 W Lake St	\$75,000
783 Westhills Dr	\$285,000

SOUTHFIELD

19685 Coral Gables St	\$45,000
23071 Coventry Woods Ln	\$148,000

26339 Franklin Pointe Dr

17332 Gateway Cir	\$90,000
15933 Goldwin Pl	\$105,000
24550 Lafayette Cir	\$130,000
16253 Mayfair Dr	\$70,000
27689 Shagbark Dr	\$65,000
20400 Westhaven Ave	\$44,000

WHITE LAKE

9870 Cedar Island Rd	\$180,000
396 Dakota Ln	\$170,000
239 Horizon Rd	\$95,000
10030 Lakeside Dr	\$188,000
601 Overlook St	\$52,000
8935 Sandycroft Dr	\$230,000
890 Sunnybeach Blvd	\$173,000
8863 Sussex St	\$172,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 1-5, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

50098 Black Horse Ln	\$365,000
7799 Capri Dr	\$240,000
7850 Charrington Dr	\$180,000
7506 Claremont St	\$206,000
50290 Colonial St	\$290,000
39793 Coronation Rd	\$162,000
259 Country Club Ln	\$320,000
39782 Deepwood St	\$170,000
2121 E Roundtable Dr	\$177,000
1690 Elmhurst St	\$110,000
6868 Foxcreek Dr	\$249,000
43657 Gatehouse Ct	\$239,000
45411 N Stonewood Rd	\$158,000
42270 Oakland Dr	\$246,000
2016 Oakview Dr	\$153,000
47703 Pavillon Rd	\$380,000
45663 Radnor Rd	\$260,000
41830 Ravenwood St	\$153,000

46842 Spinning Wheel Dr	\$195,000
2971 Stanton St	\$252,000
42487 White Hart Blvd	\$259,000
43583 Yorkville Dr	\$109,000

GARDEN CITY

1845 Arcola St	\$25,000
28844 Block St	\$36,000
31473 Brown St	\$140,000
30072 Cherry Hill Rd	\$88,000
6820 Lathers St	\$80,000
5860 Merriman Rd	\$74,000

LIVONIA

28508 Seven Mile Rd	\$54,000
35584 Ann Arbor Trl	\$168,000
32201 Balmoral Rd	\$270,000
8935 Brentwood St	\$118,000
14855 Brookfield St	\$164,000
29717 Buckingham St	\$145,000
9000 Denne St	\$109,000
9870 Doris St	\$136,000
15372 E Blue Skies Ct	\$253,000
19374 Ingram St	\$99,000
9565 Inkster Rd	\$107,000
9150 Lathers St	\$130,000
19908 Lathers St	\$125,000
17556 Laurel Dr	\$283,000

9848 Milburn St	\$135,000
19019 Myron St	\$125,000
37589 Newburgh Park Cir	\$218,000

37917 Parkhurst St	\$170,000
38508 Ross St	\$164,000
35550 Southampton St	\$230,000
15463 Susanna Cir	\$252,000
33820 Trillium Ct	\$250,000
9005 W Deborah Ct	\$120,000
19088 Wayne Rd	\$365,000
28505 Wentworth St	\$95,000

NORTHVILLE

42021 Banbury Ct	\$305,000
44921 Broadmoor Cir S	\$342,000
18514 Clairmont Cir E	\$1,275,000
16016 Morningside	\$142,000
17168 Willow Ridge Dr	\$560,000
PLYMOUTH	
621 Ann St	\$220,000
11170 Bellwood Dr	\$295,000
14823 Dogwood Ct	\$235,000
13092 Glasgow Ct	\$485,000
47616 Katherine Ct	\$377,000
9275 Mayflower Dr	\$210,000
40712 Newport Dr	\$80,000
10778 Pinehurst Rd	\$310,000

46670 Rockledge Dr	\$275,000
48989 Tuscan Hills Dr	\$527,000

REDFORD

15890 Lennane	\$23,000
15987 Lexington	\$45,000
15584 Macarthur	\$27,000
11383 Nathalie	\$38,000
11447 Nathalie	\$50,000
23901 W Chicago	\$51,000
17008 Wakenden	\$81,000

WAYNE

32255 Michigan Ave	\$9,000
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WESTLAND

35125 Bakewell St	\$13,000
34238 Beechnut St	\$45,000
33434 Bentley Ct	\$36,000
37215 Booth Ave	\$80,000
289 Brookfield Dr	\$87,000
35718 Castlewood Ct	\$49,000
38536 Chestnut Ln	\$80,000
34936 College St	\$109,000
32146 Harvard St	\$33,000
33784 Lacrosse St	\$94,000
29670 Lacy Dr	\$95,000
32844 Mackenzie Dr	\$115,000
410 Marigold Cir	\$70,000
8170 St Johns Dr	\$192,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures. Many sellers are misinformed or not sure about how the procedures work. Organizers will also discuss the internal workings of short sales and the different steps involved.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. Thursdays at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Additional parking across the street in back. Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

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A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. on Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 2 p.m., held at various locations.

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Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

Email Georgia@addedvalue-erealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. each first Tuesday of the month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership.

Any questions or concerns, call Wayde Koehler at 313-277-4168.

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WANTED Heated garage to work on classic wooden boat for this winter. Dec-April. Boat length is 16'. (248) 336-0766 - patricia.striegel@sbglobal.net

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SERVICES

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DRY BASEMENTS LLC We Repair:

- Cracked/Poured Walls
- Cracked/Bowed Block Walls
- Waterproofing
- Local • Licensed • Insured

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G.J. Kelly Const. Inc., Roofing, Siding, Gutters, Additions, Decks. Lic/Ins. 248-685-0366

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ALL RESIDENTIAL SERVICES **Brighton Construction & Handyman Services**

Residential/Commercial **Angie's List 2012 Super Service Award Winner** Cooking, Plumbing, Electric, Drywall, Painting, Basement & Bath Remodeling, Insurance repairs & mold remediation. 35 yrs exp • Senior Dis. **CALL TERRY TODAY! 810-229-0736 586-420-4683** Lic. & Insured

Housecleaning

EUROPEAN LADY will clean your home or office. Exp'd, reliable, references available. **Call Diana: 586-615-0042**

HOUSECLEANING: All natural, chemical free. 11 yrs. exp. Please call now for free est! Agnes: 313-727-1157

HOUSEKEEPING: Professional, dependable with long term references. **(248) 921-1046**

PAINTING BY ROBERT •Wallpaper Removal •Int •Ext •Plaster/Drywall Repair •Staining. 25 yrs exp. Free est. 248-349-7499, 734-464-8147

Pole Buildings

POLE BARN, GARAGES, BARN add-ons. 810-360-0828 peteryoungcarpentry.com

Road Grading

K.B. ROAD GRADING. Private rd. & driveway grading, gravel. Free est. **810-220-3373**

Roofing

ALL ROOFING - Licensed - Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)881-0137

LEAKS, REPAIRS, FLASHINGS VALLEYS. 30 Yrs Exp. Lic./Ins. Member BBB. **810-220-2363**

Snow Removal

SNOWPLOWING Northville area, priced per season. Lic/Ins. 248-667-1114

PERSONALS

hometownlife.com

Announcements & Notices

BEST SELF STORAGE OF NEW HUDSON 53600 Grand River Ave. will hold a 1st sale on Oct. 31, 2013 at 12 noon on the following items: #373 Melissa A. Barnes, #302 Kaycher Stolaruk, #214 Tammy Wassenaar, #284 Kelli Manner, #370 Tawnee White.

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Announcements & Notices

DAY OF HOPE Community Bible Church in Brighton, MI is hosting a day of love, hope, friendship and fellowship. Providing services such as hair care, medical evaluation, tire check /fluid check, resume writing, blanket making, handy man services and much, much more. Free lunch and child care provided. A free box of food for each family while supplies last. **Please call (610)227-2255**

Transportation Travel

LOOKING FOR an occasional driver with own car. \$10/hr. + gas. **Call: 313-293-3261**

Health Nutrition & Weight Loss

MEDICAL MARIJUANA CARD. FOR INFO CALL (517) 304-9045

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Absolutely Free

FURNITURE - 60" HD TV Dining Table, 3 Piece Desk, End Tables, Chairs and more! **(248) 797-2941**

HORSE MANURE Get your garden ready for spring. Some mixed w/pine shavings. **(248) 685-9135**

Antiques & Collectibles

Van De Bears Family Mama, Papa, twins & baby with nightwear 810-231-3588

Arts & Crafts

ANNOUNCING A CRAFT & MORE SHOW Redford Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech. Daily, Sat., Oct. 19, 10am-3pm. No admission fee. We are looking for crafters for \$25 a table. Please call us about joining our fun & fellowship. **Dallice: 313-289-9292 or the church: 313-937-3170**

Auction Sales

City of Ann Arbor Auction VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT "Fire Truck" Dump Trucks "Garbage Trucks" "Harley Davidson Motorcycle" "Trucks" Vans "Vehicles" "Cat D3C XL Dozer" "EZ Go Golf Cart with Lift and Backseat/Deck" "Welders, Generators, Pumps" "3 pt. equipment" Trailers "Tools" Work Boxes "Heg Demals" Plastic Pipe "117 Commercial Dumpsters" More!

Tuesday October 22nd @ 4:00 PM Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds 5055 Saline - Ann Arbor Rd., Ann Arbor, MI (Take I - 94 to Saline - Ann Arbor Rd Exit and go Southwest to auction. Approx. 4 miles) Preview & Inspection @ 1:00 PM Terms: Cash and Check with I.D., 6% Buyers Premium, Complete details w/pics @ **Braun and Helmer** Call David Helmer 734.368.1733 **Braun and Helmer Auction Service Inc**

ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, Oct. 19, 7pm Cultural Center 525 Farmer Plymouth MI

Furniture & Accessories Collectibles & Antiques Glassware, Outdoor Items

Cash/MC/Visa Bank Debit Cards No Checks. Doors Open 6pm.

Joe Carl, Professional Auction Service 734.451.7444 jcauctionservices.com

Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

BIRMINGHAM FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1589 W. Maple Rd. btwn. Southfield/Cranbrook. Wed., Oct 16, 6-9pm. Price + 30% Snack Bar. Thurs., Oct. 17, 10-3pm. Regular Price, Snack Bar. Fri., Oct. 18, 9-11am. \$10 per 13 gallon bag or 1/2 price. **Call: (248) 646-1200**

HIGHLAND United Methodist Church. 680 W. Livingston Road Near M50 & Milford Road Wed-Fri 9-3pm. \$3 bag day on Friday. 248-887-1311

RUMMAGE SALE St. Paul's Lutheran School Gym at 201 Elm Street, downtown Northville, behind Hiller's. Thurs. Oct. 24th, 9am-4pm. Fri. Oct. 25th, 9am-1pm.

ESTATES Sales

ESTATE SALE: For Christmas & winter decorations, mostly new. Cash only! Fri-Sat, Oct. 18-19, 10-7. 32609 W. Warren Rd., suite #4, Garden City.

JAKE'S ESTATE SALES 810-533-2516 kent@jakesestatesales.com

MILFORD ESTATE SALE: 4377 Old Plank Rd. Child's Lk Club House. Sat-Sun, Oct. 26-27, 10-5pm. Furn, housewares, collectibles & misc.

Garage/Moving Sales

CANTON Church Rummage Sale-Grace Lutheran Church, 46001 Warren Rd. Sat., 9am-3pm.

Garage/Moving Sales

Franklin Neighborhood Sale Starting at 30405 Stonegate Drive, Franklin 48025 **Oct. 19 & 20, 9am-3pm** TONS of household items! Pottery Barn and Ethan Allen bedroom sets, couches, sofa bed, shelving units, clothing, toys and more!

LIVONIA: 34920 Elmira. W. off Wayne Rd., S. of Plymouth Rd. Fri. Oct. 18, 11-7. Multi-family. Household, collectibles, furniture, books, misc.

LIVONIA: 9633 Loveland. Sat/Sun 10-4. Infant-8 yr. old Boys items, toys, books, curtains, household items, glass shelving, VHS/CDS.

LIVONIA: Estate Sale 28655 Bayberry Ct. Bayberry Park Condos. Fri. & Sat. 10-4. Very nice clean sale. All household. Lots to offer. **Go to: estatesales.net**

LIVONIA: 32205 Jamison Ct. Whole House Sale. Oct. 17-19, 8-5. S. of 5 Mile, off Merriman.

LIVONIA: New Mitutoyo metric hottest, variety sizes, \$100 each. Misc. household, old fishing lures. Oct. 18-19, 9-5. 20279 Gilman, S/E, W/Inkster.

NORTHVILLE- ESTATE SALE Thurs., 10/17, Fri., 10/18, Sat., 10/19. Open 10am-6pm. 8925 Chubb Rd. Furniture, China, Housewares, & More!

NOVI-Big Garage Sale! Sat., October 19th, 9am-2pm. 25471 Abbey, (11 Mile/Beck) Getting ready to put house up for sale - everything must go!

PLYMOUTH-BIG GARAGE SALE! 9am-1pm, Fri. & Sat. Oct. 18 & 19. 12600 Glenview Ct., W. of Sheldon, off Ann Arbor Trail. **Great Prices!**

SOUTH LYON ESTATE SALE Sat. & Sun. Oct.19-20. 12323 Cambridge Blvd., Centennial Farms, Ten Mile & Rushton 10-5p.m. NO Early Birds!

South Lyon household, fishing tools, Christmas, 10/18 Fri 9-5, 11230 Nearboard Ct Woodland Ridge, 9mi./Rushton

Clothing

LADIE'S CLOTHING: Excellent cond., sizes 1-4X, almost everything is \$3 and \$4 each. Call: 734-595-2928

Household Goods

ARM CHAIR - Only 4 mos. old, excellent condition. (734) 397-1816 seafrench@sbglobal.net

DINETTE SET - HERITAGE, 6 chairs, bdrm set, sofa household items. Lawn equip. All 3 yrs old. Call: 734-529-3929

Englander Pellet & Corn burning stove, heats up to 1,300 sq ft. \$950. **Call 517-223-8275**

Furniture & Accessories: Wood bookcase, wood wall units, wood table, 72X36 with chairs, mirrors, counter stools & much more! 248-737-2952

LIVING ROOM: Gorgeous French Provincial Set, includes couch, 2 chairs, 2 antique French tables, all exc. cond. \$2000/best. 734-326-4895, 734-674-7455

MATTRESS: Queen size, never used, \$75/best offer. **248-437-3966**

CHILD'S LAKE ESTATE 1884 Armstrong Blvd., corner house, Borman and Amokstone. Nook (reading only), Coke Cola items, shoes, clothes, kitchen items, etc. New and slightly used. (702) 807-1216 mango.karen@yahoo.com

MISC. FURNITURE 60" 3D HD TV, Dining table, desk and more (248) 479-2941

Theatre Chairs - Like New - 5 Brown Leather chairs with cup insets - all Recline - 3 are power and 2 are manual. \$1500.00 (616) 291-8783

Two Loveseats, Choc/bk like new. Two lighted, corner Curio Cabinets; end tables & coffee table (stone top), other misc items. **Call 248-640-6717**

Bargain Buys

TIRES - 4 BF Goodrich, size P235/75/R15, "Long Trail" inscription, 98% of tire tread still left. \$290 or best offer. **(248) 234-5023**

Exercise Fitness Equip

Health Rider Treadmill \$150 Very good condition. **Call 517-294-5517**

Firewood-Merchandise

FIREWOOD: Mixed wood, 4 ft. X 8ft, 16 in long a face cord. Dry season delivered, \$68/face cord. 248-386-9386, 248-685-3970

MIXED HARDWOOD \$75 base cord. Boiler wood \$50 base cord while supplies last. **(248) 437-1719**

Hobbies Coins & Stamps

Excellent Seasoned Hardwood Ash \$70, Oak \$80, per cord. Stacking avail. Guaranteed. **517-672-6345**

Sporting Goods

Knife Sale: 100's of Case knives, many other American made, fixed and folding. Personal Collection, everything must go. Call for appt. **(734) 578-5801**

Mathews, soloam, 26-31" draw, 60-70lb., rest, sling, lighted sight, stabilizer, quiver. 16 arrows, deluxe hardwood \$600. New Leverage treestand \$250. Both selling for \$700. **(734) 578-5801**

Wanted to Buy

ABSOLUTE 1 BUYER!! We do FBI gun transfers. **TOP \$\$\$ PAID** for coins, gold, diamonds, guns, musical instruments. **810-227-8190 UPTOWN EXCHANGE**

WANTED: Old Fishing Tackle & related items. Successful Deer Hunter Practices. **Call Bill: (734) 890-1047**

Wanted To Buy: 1940s to 1980s car emblems, badges, hood ornaments, horn buttons, nameplates, and trim, prefer excellent condition, all makes. **Call Dan: 248-202-5465**

PETS

hometownlife.com

Cats

CAT: Fixed female, long haired Calico, age 3, no young kids. 248-738-4901, 248-214-9698

Dogs

CHIHUAHUA: AKC, beautiful teacup puppies and young adults. Show & pet quality, shots/wormed. 248-470-4410

CLASSES! Results Puppy & Obedience. Openings available in Brighton! **Call Mary: 517-548-4536** www.resultsdogtraining.com

COONHOUND & LAB MIX: 2 yrs. old, black male. Vaccines updated, neutered. Needs home. 248-374-3228

ENGLISH Chocolate Labs Born 9/28/13 - AKC Beautiful QUALITY champion bloodlines. Guaranteed, wormed, shots dew claws removed. Deposit holds your puppy. \$950 (517) 812-5953

Dogs

GERMAN SHEPHERD Shadow is an adorable, all black, 4 yr-old, German Shepherd with papers. He's full of energy, exuberance and love. Shadow urgently needs a new family with the heart and means to fully enjoy him. His owner is battling cancer, and is no longer able to care for him. (248) 842-1045

MASTIFF/NEO AKC PUPS 11 wks. Vet checked, health guaranteed. Shots, wormed. **734-671-5324**

POMERANIANS: AKC, beautiful puppies and young adults. Show & pet quality, all shots/wormed. 248-470-4410

SHIH-TZU AKC PUPS 11 wks. Vet checked, health guaranteed. Shots, wormed. **734-552-9114**

TOY YORKY PUPPIES 10 wks old, 2 females. Parents on site! Potty trained/weaned. \$450. 313-758-9801

Horses & Equipment

RIDING INSTRUCTOR needed. Send resume & Phone number to: Wildwind96@aol.com

Pet Supplies/Services

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For details call 1-800-579-7355

36th Model Car and Toy Fair presented by **Southeast Michigan Modelers** Players Bingo Hall (next to VG's) 7160 Highland Rd. (M-59) • Waterford

Sunday, October 20, 2013 8:30am - 1:30pm

Admission \$5.00 • Children Under 12 Free

Model Contest is "People's Choice" Judging \$3.00 Fee Per Entry

For Show Info Call 248-684-5636

Model Contest Hosted by Carlton Hobbies 8194 Cooley Lake Road White Lake 248-360-4910

A portion of the profits support the Michigan Society Sons of the American Revolution

No smoking or alcoholic beverages allowed in the show area

Crossword Puzzle In Two

ACROSS

1 Edible gifts for teachers
7 Quadri-
11 Sudden
16 Partners for
19 Lead-in to "I can't hear you!"
20 Comida yells
21 Quite severe
22 E's carrier
23 Philadelphia museum since 1821
26 Happier
27 Tim or Tara of acting
28 1836 Texas siege target
29 Morsel for an echidna
30 The first "M" of MGM
32 Sullix with
33 Chou en
34 They may result in
38 Soundcd like an explosion
41 Surreptitious
42 Picture crop
43 Host of pop
45 Strong
48 Habitation

DOWN

1 Woodard of Hollywood
2 Pooling knife
3 Deli item with no toppings
4 Alight
5 Wild bugler
6 Bow of
7 The final
8 Ascend
9 Operat
10 Horse cousin
11 8-Dwarf, as a tree
12 Singer
13 Country south of
14 String past
15 1999 film with Albert Brooks and Sharon Stone
16 Like on ons
17 In flames
18 Recital
24 "Why would
25 Shadowed
31 Up "I
33 Shylock
35 P — "Paler
36 Bright colors
37 Clogs up
38 Lennon lover
40 Faucet noise
43 Finger paint

ACROSS

49 Nol bre
52 Native
56 Americans living along the
57 Capitalize on
58 Evening
59 Letters
60 In first place
61 Song from
62 "South Pacific"
63 um to nil in baseball
66 Wax-winged
67 Base
68 components of a dish
71 Eddying
74 "Bye Bye!"
75 Stuck with a harpoon
79 Becker's kn
80 Chiang —
81 Like very gory films
84 Gnat pincer
85 Guns bad
86 Get liberated
90 Be in the red
91 Wilam of "I lope long Cassidy"
92 Bernise
93 Al of Indy

DOWN

94 Rodao rope
96 Pay-la-slay place
97 Start of a line cyclid
100 Line of Japanese sport bikas
105 Hound body
106 Many a yuppie's deg.
109 Molecule's makeu
110 Gu all —
111 Prod
113 Santa — (hot desert winds)
114 Road goo
115 Conditions of permatitis
120 Class
121 Church path
122 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
123 Clan cloth
124 City trains
125 Chest pictures, perhaps
126 City in west Germany
127 Collectible Ford cars

ACROSS

44 Rick's love in a classic film
46 Hex-ender
47 Desert illusion
48 Woodoo land
50 Munich Mrs.
51 Bill & — Excellent Adventure
53 Slave to California
54 Cur — bed
55 2010 Apple release
56 With 35-Down, Le-rrier from Tibet
60 Behaved like a bonthead
62 "Lic something?"
64 Take a shot
65 Goat rangers?
66 Using ink, as a signature
68 Sco 95
69 No, in Essen
70 Noble Italian family name
71 Picked
72 Panda
73 Snaillike
73 They're turned on when one starts crying
76 A kidnapper may write it

DOWN

77 "Behold!" to
78 Dr. us
79 Elk's cousin
80 Canoe type
82 Like emenit
83 See 55-Down
85 Down
86 Hay Charles' "I — Woman"
87 Sea all Sicily
88 Farmer senator Sam
89 Detroit-to-foranits dir.
91 Large read instrument
95 With 68-Down, 1971 Nail
96 Diamond hit
96 Some navals
98 Hotel unit
99 Very fancy
100 Counc il
101 ABC News
102 In any way
102 "I Iac a Heart"
103 Jiggly loud
104 From the top
107 Mundane
108 Clubs: Asbr.
112 Had of a sort
113 Snootiness
116 Dry while wine apital
117 "This least ..."
118 Short mo.
119 Small bit

Car Report

Lincoln Compares MKZ to Competition in New Campaign



By Dale Buss

brand and introducing the new Lincoln MKZ this year.

But Lincoln Group Marketing Manager Andrew Frick told me that the new, radically redesigned MKZ is beginning to meet its initial sales and demographic targets and, largely because of that, the Lincoln brand finally has reached a solid rebound mode that should only improve as more new products follow and Americans re-familiarize themselves with a brand they only think they know. A new ad campaign for MKZ, "Luxury Uncovered," is meant to help propel that transformation.

"The MKZ launch has started building momentum," Frick said. "We have had record sales for the nameplate five of the last six months, and we've really started to see a change in the customer-client profile. We've got a younger and more affluent buyer—the average age has come down by more than four years, and household income is up by \$22,000."

The "new" Lincoln and refashioned MKZ were slow out of the gate even though Ford began signaling its dedication to reviving the hoary Lincoln marque—and to beginning the new era with a significantly improved MKZ—early in 2012. A prolonged campaign positioning the brand as "Lincoln Motor Company" and even using images of Honest Abe also attempted to cast Lincoln as a more humanly appealing



The spread-eagle grille leads the redesign of the Lincoln MKZ.

premium brand and culminated in Lincoln's Super Bowl ad last February that resulted from crowdsourced tweets and curation by Jimmy Fallon.

But the effort ran into trouble immediately. Ford's supply chain bottlenecked MKZs coming from the plant in Mexico just as Lincoln marketers were beginning to stoke consumer demand. The lack of availability frustrated dealers and consumers and shelved a lot of consideration for the new sedan.

At the same time, it became evident that Lincoln marketers beginning with Ford CMO Jim Farley had taken a bit of a sour tack in emphasizing a refreshment of the Lincoln brand initially over the excitement that is reliably created by a new product.

"We learned some things," Frick admitted. "One is that starting with the overall Lincoln brand as the first point wasn't as successful as diving into the nameplates themselves." So the new campaign emphasizes the MKZ and the MKZ Hybrid and their attributes in direct comparisons

with targeted vehicles including the Lexus ES 350 and the Toyota Prius hybrid.

For example, one of the first spots features couples "asking questions" of Lincoln and competitors that are named only in the ad's fine print. Which car has the more powerful

demand has been much higher, so for 2014 Ford is doubling the hybrid portion of MKZ production, to about 40 percent, Frick said.

Along with all of that, Lincoln has been emphasizing gains in the all-important arena of coddling premium-car buyers. It has innovated with promotions such as Lincoln Date Night, in which "test drivers" got to experience MKZ for 48 hours instead of just a few minutes, and the brand threw in a free dinner. "When clients get in our vehicles and experience the products," Frick said, "we see a 28-percent increase in the way they perceive the brand." The brand is also offering a more personalized service approach with Lincoln "concierge."

And while Lincoln learned a lot about social media marketing through its season of Super Bowl advertising and is applying it through a #LuxuryUncovered aspect of the new MKZ campaign, don't expect to see Lincoln back in Super Bowl XLVIII. That makes conventional sense given that Lincoln doesn't have another major new product to promote just yet, and it is shying away from pitches based on brand alone.

"We've got other [marketing] plans as the year goes on," Frick said.



In new ads, a couple "interviews" MKZ and competitors.



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tions, \$17,300. 586-405-6428

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miles. \$27,995
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'13 FORD TAURUS LIMITED
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to choose as low as
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Come to the Fair -- Prepared!

Kate Lorenz
CareerBuilder.com Editor

Job fairs are a great way to shop for new job opportunities, network and make personal contacts with recruiters at various organizations.

Here are some techniques recommended by experts to ensure that your performance at the fair doesn't turn into a circus:

Do some scouting.

If you've never been to a job fair, attend the next one that comes to your city for observational purposes. Pay attention to recruiters and fellow job seekers to pick up some pointers on how to dress, how to approach a company's booth appropriately and how to successfully work the room.

Do some research.

Find out which companies will be represented and learn about them in advance through corporate Web sites or other tools. The more you know, the more you can converse with the company representative in the booth and the more memorable you will be. You will also appear much more professional than unprepared job seekers who make the mistake of starting off their conversations with

company representatives by asking, "What does your company do?"

Deliver your key messages quickly.

Interviewers are very busy, so don't waste their time. Work on a "sound bite" that says what your skills are, the type of work that interests you and the kind of company with which you want to associate.

Plan some questions.

If you have additional time, be ready to ask intelligent questions. Ask how departments are organized and how your skills might be utilized within the framework of the company. Also show you know something about the company by asking questions about a recent product release, acquisition or other relevant news. And make sure to ask the interviewer what he or she likes best about the corporate culture to better assess if this company is right for you.

Get the interviewer's business card.

If an interview goes well, you will want to follow up with a letter that reinforces the points you made and the facts you learned. If you made a good impression



at the fair, the interviewer probably has made a note to that effect and will remember that you passed his or her on-site screen.

Take advantage of the obvious.

Sometimes recruiters will post job openings at their booth and provide written information. Grab all of the information you can on site before you get in line for an interview so you won't waste precious time discussing the obvious.

Dress appropriately.

You are going to a job interview, so dress the part. Break out the business attire and shine your shoes. It's better to error on the side of

the conservative than to be too casual.

Show your pearly whites.

Smile when you meet the interviewer. Give a firm handshake. (If you are prone to sweaty palms, bring a handkerchief to use as a towel.) Keep breath mints on hand and make eye contact.

Be organized.

Bring plenty of resumes with you. Keep them in a nice folder so you don't get fingerprints all over them. Have a notebook for memos to yourself.

Avoid the shopping spree.

Many companies give out freebies at their booths. It's OK to pick up an item

or two, but don't leave the impression that you are shopping for your kids. The main impression you want to make is that you are very interested and very qualified for a job.

Keep lively.

The lines may be daunting, but don't fail to maximize this opportunity. Talk to every company that fits your experience and ambitions. If you meet with 20 recruiters, at the end of the day you will know 20 people by name. That sure beats sending a blind resume to "Personnel Director."

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Maintenance Supervisor FT position overseeing all aspects of building maintenance and grounds care. Must have exp. in construction or remodeling. Strong knowledge of elec, plumbing, landscaping. Supervisory exp. pref. Must pass criminal background check and pass basic maintenance test. Email resume with salary requirements to: adresponse1011@gmail.com

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Help Wanted - General

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Must have Excel and QuickBooks exp. multi-phone line exp. must be computer savvy. Send resume, salary history to: livoniainmarket@yahoo.com

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DENTAL ASSISTANT: FT/PT with experience to join friendly family practice in Livonia. Call: 734-516-2284

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Are you looking for extra hours as an experienced Dental Hygienist? Our friendly office is seeking a temporary Dental Hygienist to fill in for vacations or sick time. Please call us at: (248) 486-1730, kennethrobertsdds@att.net

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CLINICAL Entry level position in clinical setting with local surgical services company offering innovative programs to local hospitals. Candidate must live in immediate Livonia area and have reliable transportation. Position offers base pay with plan for growth. Health Insurance not immediately available.
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Help Wanted - Medical

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Help Wanted - Medical

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