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The Twelfth Night Singers will perform traditional Christmas music at the Northville District Library at 7 p.m., Dec. 10.

Dressed in Renaissance-style attire, the choral group will perform a wide range of a cappella Christmas-themed music, from carols to Bach and Burt. The group has performed in southeastern Michigan's finest private settings, including Meadow Brook Hall, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Country Club of Detroit, and the Grosse Pointe Club, as well as public settings including William Beaumont Hospital and Gilda's Club in Royal Oak, Noel Night at Detroit's New Center area and numerous senior facilities.

During the holiday season, the group often sprinkles children's favorites into the list.

Call 248-349-3020 to reserve a seat. The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady Street in Northville.

This program is free and presented by the Friends of the Library.

I-96 WORK WON'T START UNTIL LATE JANUARY

By David Veseienak
Staff Writer

Work on the impending I-96 project in Livonia and Redford will not begin until at least the end of January, according to the Michigan Department of Transportation.

MDOT spokeswoman Diane Cross said the project, which will close a seven mile stretch of the freeway through the two communities, won't begin until after the North American Inter-

national Auto Show in January.

The agency put out a news release Monday saying the shutdown wouldn't start until after Jan. 26, the end of the auto show in downtown Detroit.

Cross said MDOT will not be able to start the construction until then because of other issues and not the auto show. MDOT will open bids by contractors Dec. 11. By the time a contractor is selected and work is ready to begin, it will be at least the end of January.

The auto show reference was used to inform people heading downtown during the two-week event that I-96 will continue to operate as usual.

Start date not related to auto show

"That decision was not made because of (the auto show)," Cross said. "One has nothing to do with the other."

She said signs and other information will be posted to inform motorists who are unaware

of the upcoming shutdown.

The \$170-million project will shut down seven miles of the freeway both directions, running from Telegraph in Redford to Newburgh in Livonia. The shutdown will start early next year and run through the rest of 2014 after a vote was taken to shut the freeway down completely.

The project will reconstruct I-96 in this span, and repair or

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On Nov. 19, Northville artist Dan Hackett (left) and International Baccalaureate coordinator James Davis introduced the "One World, Our Community" mural and plaque located inside Northville High School's cafeteria. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

'One World, Our Community'

NHS unveils mural celebrating student achievement

By Lonnie Huhnan
Staff Writer

A true partnership has helped bring about the International Baccalaureate program and as a symbol of that the "One World, Our Community" mural was dedicated at Northville High School to

celebrate the goal of improving student learning.

At a ceremony on Nov. 19, a plaque was placed near the high school's cafeteria, which is where the mural is located.

"This is a historic three-way partnership between the Northville Educational Foundation (NEF), Northville High School PTSA and Mothers' Club of Northville that hasn't been done before," said NEF manager Jennifer Pearson.

"All three have helped fund this beautiful International Baccalaureate world mural."

Created by Northville artist Dan Hackett, the mural depicts a variety of scenes from around the world, which works perfectly with the flags from different countries just outside in the hallway. The aim is to give students a visual representation of the IB program.

The IB program has two aspects to it:

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A special bond

Tragedy, turmoil brought mentor together with local boy

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Jeff Brandt, 53, admits he was a broken man. Disheartened, disillusioned and searching for answers. All that and more after he found out in 1996 that his wife was having an affair with her therapist. Her betrayal tore their family apart and started a harrowing chapter of Brandt's life. But it was also the catalyst for him to write new chapters – a book, in fact – and put him on a path of helping others who might be looking for

support or a helping hand.

As chance would have it, that path led Brandt directly to a troubled fifth-grade boy by the name of Jay Snyder. Brandt began as a mentor for Jay, who had a mother and siblings, but no real father in his life – at least not one who was a very good role model. Brandt ultimately filled that space in Jay's life, offering him guidance and whatever assistance the boy needed.

With Brandt's help, Jay transformed from that boy who didn't

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Jay Snyder, 21, and Jeff Brandt, 53, helped each other fight through some troubled times. Brandt's book, "Beware of the Therapist!", details their relationship. KURT KUBAN



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MENTOR

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quite fit in at his elementary school to an outgoing achiever who would go on to graduate from Northville High School, where he was a self-described “band geek” and member of the school’s all-state jazz ensemble.

Today, Snyder is a member of the U.S. Army and hopes to someday become a therapist, so he can help other people in need. And he credits Brandt’s guidance for that transformation.

Their bond, as unlikely as it may seem, has made them both richer people. They have helped each other navigate through the waters of depression and uncertainty

Shattered life

To fully understand the special bond that developed between Snyder and Brandt, you first need to know how Brandt’s own life went astray and ultimately found a greater purpose.

Before the fateful night when Brandt’s life “came crashing down,” he was deeply in love with his wife Gini. After a courtship, they married and made their home in Northville. But not all was bliss. She had three daughters and two of

them had some serious issues that included truancy, drug abuse and teen pregnancy. The list goes on.

And to make matters worse, after being married for about a year, some of Gini’s own demons from her past began to catch up to her again. She grew up in a home with an alcoholic father and a highly-critical mother; her sister was killed by a drunken driver; and she married an abusive husband when she was just 18. Brandt said this brought on thoughts of suicide for his wife, even failed attempts.

They knew they needed to get her help and she began to see a local therapist. But instead of providing the help Brandt was hoping for, the therapist became romantically involved with Gini.

Earlier this year, Brandt published a book about this painful chapter in his life titled *Beware of the Therapist!*

“Gini didn’t succeed in taking her own life, but she did die in another way,” he writes in the book. “At the lowest point in her life, when she was as emotionally, physically and mentally vulnerable as a human being can be, she was abused by her therapist. Over a six-month period, he regularly drank and slept with her, methodically dismantled her trust in me and muscled his way into my family by alienat-

ing me from my stepdaughters.”

Divorce soon followed. His family had been torn away from him. Devastated and alone, Brandt decided he needed to pick himself up and start over. But he also decided he wanted to help others.

“The hardest thing in my life was being separated from my family,” Brandt said. “I had to pick up the pieces of my life. I wanted to make a bigger contribution to society.”

Destined to meet

Brandt first approached and signed with Big Brothers Big Sisters, then was led to Northville Youth Assistance, where he volunteered to be a mentor for troubled children. That’s when he was introduced to Snyder, who at the time was in fifth grade and having trouble at school. His parents had gone through a divorce and he was having trouble adjusting, more so than his two older brothers.

Snyder’s teacher at the time recommended he seek help through Northville Youth Assistance (www.ci.northville.mi.us/Services/YouthAssistance/YouthAssistanceOverview.asp), a local organization that provides social services like counseling and mentoring to troubled youth and their families. Destiny stepped in as Brandt and Snyder were paired up for a three-month

mentorship.

At first the two went to public places and just hung out. Brandt said he got “a lot of one-word answers” from the boy. But trust began to grow as they would go to the Tuscan Café to play Scrabble or participate in events like Relay for Life.

“I didn’t know what to expect,” Snyder says. “All I knew was that Jeff treated me better than my own father.”

Jackie Snyder, Jay’s mother, began to notice a big difference in her son. Looking back, she says it was the best thing that ever happened to Jay.

“He didn’t have a decent male role model in his life and needed some help just to work through things,” she said. “Jeff came into his life and suddenly he had an example of what a man is supposed to look like and be like.”

Role model

The family moved to Northville in 2003 and Brandt’s relationship with both the family and especially Jay only grew stronger. He is no longer a mentor to Jay, but almost a member of the family. In fact, that’s what Jackie Snyder calls him. Whether it was taking Jay to band practice, helping him with homework or talking about girl troubles, Brandt was always there for him. And when he decided to join the

Army after graduating from Northville High in 2010, Brandt was there to offer encouragement. Snyder enlisted in 2011 and joined a year later.

“I think we do so good together is because Jeff is such a good listener. I feel like I can go to him for anything,” Snyder said. “I really needed a person like that in my life. It’s his character that I admire.”

Today, Snyder, 21, is a private stationed at Fort Bragg, where he works as a parachute rigger in the 82nd Airborne Division. A couple of months ago, Brandt actually drove Snyder down to the base in North Carolina and dropped him off. Seeing his one-time protegee in a military uniform brings great pride to Brandt because he knows he made a difference. He also realizes how Snyder was able to help him through some pain of his own.

“For me to have made such a good impact on his life is all I could ever have asked for,” Brandt said. “Getting outside myself again has been very fulfilling.”

Brandt’s book, *Beware of the Therapist!*, is available in paperback and Kindle versions at www.amazon.com. For more information, contact Brandt at jbrandt1023@gmail.com.

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Mock job fair gives students a taste of interview process

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Job interviews can be very nerve-wracking, so preparation is essential and that's what a group of Northville High students got to experience during a recent job fair interview workshop.

This was part of the Beyond High School class, which is now in its study of "Finding and Applying for a Job." Business and computer science teacher Cheri Sclater organized the event for her class on Nov. 19 and had volunteers with experience in conducting interviews come into the lunch room for a mock job fair.

"Interviewing well is a skill, so the goal is to give them an idea of what a potential question and answer session would look like," Sclater said. "They can be very stressful, so preparation and rehearsal go a long way toward success."

Thirty eight juniors and seniors dressed up and brought their resumes to the mock experience while 22 volunteers asked the students questions about their goals and objectives. The volunteers were parents and other community members interested in helping out, many are Human Resources directors.

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CHERI SCLATER
NHS teacher

show them what the experience is like, so I was glad to help out," said Carolyn Tatge, who works for Ford and is a high school parent. "It's good to see the students being confident and honest in their answers."

Each semester students in this class do this workshop and are graded on their performances.

They will have a debriefing on what they did well and what needs work. The anxiety of a real interview did come into play for them.

"I was nervous going into this," said senior Sasha Hanna during the job fair. "It's been really interesting to hear the different questions."



Northville High student Peter Arton answers questions during a mock job interview workshop for his class Beyond High School. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sclater was glad to see the enthusiasm from everyone involved. The experience brings the real world to the classroom, and that was accomplished.

"For the future, this will help them learn and know what to expect in a situation like this," she said.

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Friday: 9 a.m. Archives open

Saturday: 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Children's Christmas Workshop; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. J. M. Mead General Store open for shopping

Sunday: 1-4 p.m. Christmas in the Village with special events for the holidays; noon to 4 p.m. J. M. Mead General Store open for shopping; 6:30 p.m. Venture Crew #8

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Smoke causes Thornton Creek to evacuate

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

A real evacuation drill welcomed back Thornton Creek Elementary students and staff from Thanksgiving break on Monday after smoke was detected inside the school.

According to Northville Public Schools, as students were arriving to the school on Monday morning, there was a noise, followed by the smell of smoke. The Novi police and fire departments were called in to assist.

"Our teachers did a excellent job gathering their students, taking

attendance, and keeping students calm," Principal Alison Epler said.

She said many parents helped out and were pleased how well the students conducted themselves during the process.

The focus was primarily on student safety.

"The school was evacuated immediately, and the fire department was contacted. Buses were held at Thornton Creek, with additional buses deployed to Thornton Creek to keep students warm and safe while the incident was investigated," stated an update email from the

school district sent out early Monday.

The district said the "all-clear" was given at approximately 9:30 am with students returning to school.

"While the investigation is continuing, the source of the problem appears to be a ball bearing in a HVAC unit. The matter is under control and steps are being taken to ensure that there are no other areas impacted or at risk," the update stated.

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Building blocks



Aidan McMullen, 7, works on a Lego creation during a Nov. 20 event at the Northville District Library. Kids that day were asked to create Lego structures that were either outside or inside a home.

Local teen vies for 'World's Best Mobile Gamer'

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Parker Sutton of Novi is in Kiip's final competition for "World's Best Mobile Gamer," after scoring a record 344,820 points against global competitors in the Lane Splitter game.

Kiip is a mobile-based rewards system and sponsor of the *Guinness World Book of Records* competition. Lane Splitter and other mobile games are played on Apple or Android products, said Sutton, a 17-year-old senior at Novi High School.

"It's a game that just appeals to me," Sutton said of Lane Splitter, in which the gamer "drives" a motorcycle through traffic, scoring points while successfully passing vehicles.

"I just heard about the competition," he said. "I started playing more and more."

He's been a mobile gamer about three years, but estimates his playing time at one hour a week.

"I'm really focused on school right now," said Sutton, who plans to study chemistry at a college or university to be determined.

He has three to four mobile games he focuses on at a time. His friends have started to enter the competition, after his winning.

"I think I'll continue for a while going into college," he said of mobile gaming. "I'm not going into a gaming career."

He won a Samsung Note 3 smart phone in the Kiip competition and

will next face Alayna Felton, 21, of Minnesota for the "World's Best Mobile Gamer" title. Felton won in the Into the Dead game.

"There's no way to prepare for it," Sutton said of the next level, noting as of Nov. 27 the game wasn't out yet.

"A lot of my close friends think that it was pretty cool that I got it," he said.

"When I first got the game, I thought it was the coolest game," said Sutton, who later got away from mobile gaming for a while.

He's had several media interviews following his record-setting score, including online media. His win came for play the week ending Nov. 3.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

'Illumination for Education'

The Mothers' Club of Northville will host their Illumination for Education Lighting Ceremony at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Dec. 6 in downtown Northville's Town Square.

Purchase a tree light in honor or memory of a family member, friend, teacher or someone that has touched you. The group will recognize each individual on the Mothers' Club board located at Town Square. Additionally, the Mother's Club will decorate a tree at the Senior Center with a tree light recognizing your honoree.

The Mothers' Club is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to educational enrichment for the Northville school children and to community service. They provide grants to teachers for classroom projects. Last year the group provided \$24,000 to Northville Public Schools.

Hillside carnival

The Hillside Middle School PTSA will host its annual family carnival and holiday shopping bazaar from 4:30-8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6. Tickets will be on sale for 50 cents each on the day of the event at the Northville Parks & Recreation Center located at 775 N. Center Street in Northville.

This event will include games, inflatables, a mechanical bull for all ages, ice cream sundae machine, a cake, candy and pop walk, airbrush tattoos, photo booth, pie-eating contest and more.

Come out and have dinner at the food court and treat yourself to some homemade baked goods at the bake sale. Pizza, popcorn, Sno-cones and cotton candy will all be on sale at the event. Parents will enjoy getting a little holiday shopping done at the Holiday Bazaar in the Hillside

media center. Vendors will be featuring fabulous items from Thirty-One Gifts, Arbonne, Avon, Philosophy, Silpada, Rodan & Fields, Chloe & Isabel, Lia Sophia, Scentsy, and many more.

The Hillside Middle School Carnival & Holiday Bazaar is sponsored by the Hillside PTSA and Stephanie and Jeffrey Jaghab of Jaghab Dental in Northville, who are parents of a Hillside student.

The PTSA is committed to enriching the school experience with teacher mini-grants, building improvements and activities throughout the school year.

National Merit student

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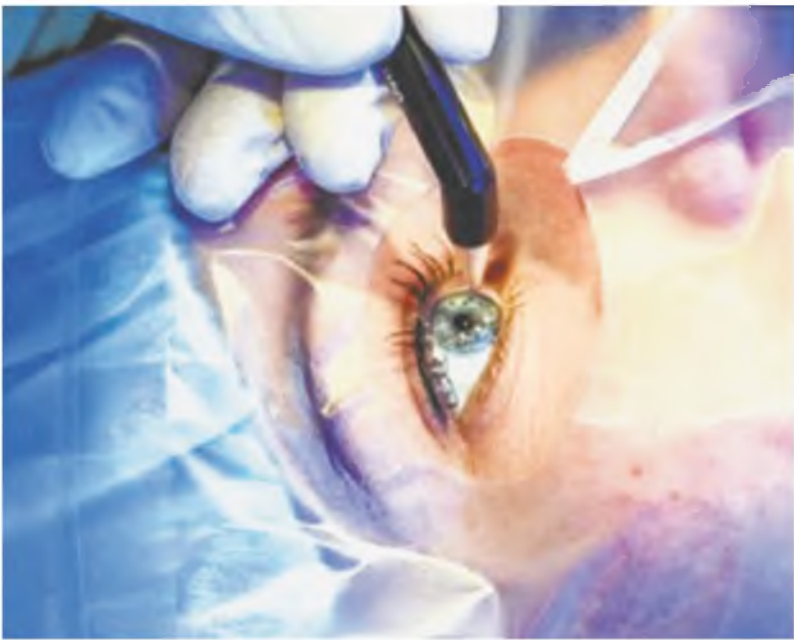
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Drama students put on quite the production with ‘Our Town’

All the hard work paid off for the students involved in the Northville High School Drama Club as they successfully put on their fall play, “Our Town,” Nov. 21-23 at the high school.

Directed by Tracy Spada, who is the resident stage manager for the professional Tipping Point Theatre in downtown Northville, the production featured more than 20 students. The local cast included: Stage Manager - Ryan Duda; Dr. Gibbs - Dominic Scipenko; Joe Crowell - Emily Koswick; Howie Newsome - Grant Marmaduke; Mrs. Gibbs - Delaney Sullivan; Mrs. Webb - Allison Perchman; George Gibbs - Nick Ralph; Rebecca Gibbs - Gabby Slape; Wally Webb - Nick Barba; Emily Webb - Lauren Goyer; Professor Willard - Michael Miller; Mr.

Webb - Mat Buie; Ensemble: Haley Clifton, Matt Jones, Sarah Whitcomb, Carleigh Ray, Annie Sullivan, Lauren Idema; Simon Stimson - Tim DeCoursey; Mrs. Soames - Maddie Green; Constable Warren - Peter Sabak.

Crew members were Scott Tobin and Kailyn Bondoni, lights; Steven Gietzen and Brent Bartone, sound; Jeremiah Hoover, Sunanda Adibhatla and Tina Liu, microphones; Jillian Stacer, Alexa Richardson, Jack Kallas and Gabe D’Ascenzio, stage left; Ananda Adibhatla, Emily Peck, Sean Joseph, Ashley Troupe and Laki Papoulis, stage right; Sunanda Adibhatla and Tina Liu, spotlight.

Spada said the students worked hard on the play, and started rehearsing back in mid-September.



Dominic Scipenko and Laney Sullivan rehearse a scene from Northville High’s production of “Our Town” on Nov. 19 in the school’s auditorium. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Ryan Duda plays the stage manager and narrator in the Northville High production of “Our Town.” JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Peter Weir and his family appreciate the toy, book and gift card donations for hospitalized children and teens.

PETER’S PALS

Teen, family reach out to hospitalized kids

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Peter Weir, 14, of Northville Township was in the hospital Christmas Eve a few years ago. “The hospital brought a bunch of toys into my room while I was asleep,” the ninth-grade homeschooler said. “I thought that was really nice.” From that experience, Weir and his family have created Peter’s Pals, providing toys, books and gift cards for hospitalized children and teens from their collection efforts. “It’s a nice feeling to be able to help people who are stuck in the hospital,” he said. He’s the son of Catherine and Owen and has two older siblings who are Northville High graduates. Peter has ideopathic juvenile

osteoporosis, his mom said, and uses a wheelchair. He was at William Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak that particular year. “He’s been in the hospital before when he’s gotten presents,” she said. “Emotionally, it’s a real boost. It’s a nice feeling – it just helps.” Another reason for starting Peter’s Pals was to honor and remember Peter’s friend Alec Cunningham. He was a friend who passed away two years ago. He and his family are very important to the Weirs. Cunningham’s family lives in Northville and his brother now attends Northville High. The Weirs deliver toys to area hospitals and one out of state where he’s treated. Peter Weir got his Make-A-Wish wish this past spring and the

Weirs had a team, Peter’s Pals, in the fundraising walk for Make-A-Wish. The family uses a gift box at their home, with information on donating available from Catherine via email at weirus@wowway.com. Word of mouth, email and social media help them collect toys and gifts like gift cards that teens really enjoy. “Our church is very supportive,” she said of First Presbyterian of Northville. “The Girl Scouts have done a drive. Just kind of a word of mouth thing.” The toys must be new, unopened and unwrapped, due to hospital requirements. “All ages are appropriate,” she said. “Anything anybody’s able to donate I will find a home for it. It brings a lot of joy.” jcbrown@hometownlife.com

City water rates expected to decrease next fiscal year

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Changes to Northville city’s water rates are coming. The water conservation efforts made by the city of Northville this past year have paid off and will lead to a decrease next summer in the water rate charge it gets from the city of Detroit, which in turn should lower homeowner costs. “This is a good thing,” said Northville Public Works director Jim Gallogly of the resolution the City Council approved by 3-0 vote on Monday. The resolution details the third amendment Northville has negotiated to its contract with the Detroit Water Sewer Department. It modifies the flow amount set in the contract and will result in a lower water rate for Northville. In 2008, Northville entered into a 30-year agreement with Detroit for water supply.

Previous increase

The rate cost will go down around the rate it was before it jumped this past year, an increase that was due to more usage by the Northville community in 2012. Northville’s peak hourly water use had exceeded the contract amount last year. So under the contract the peak hourly capacity had to be adjusted up to the highest pumping rate recorded in 2012. At that time Northville approved its second amendment to the contract stating its usage rate would go from 1.75 million gallons daily

(MGD) to 2.15 MGD, which meant nearly a 23 percent jump in costs to Detroit. However, that entire cost was not passed onto the end user in Northville. Northville increased its 2013 rate for homeowners by only seven percent, taking it from \$5.23 to \$5.60 per 1,000 gallons.

Water system changes

As part of the second amendment last year Northville set out to update equipment in the city’s pumping facility, upgrade its water controls, implement outdoor watering restrictions and increase staff monitoring of daily water usage in order to decrease the set contracted MGD rate back down from this one-year jump. Prior to the upgrades, the valve that controls when the water tower was filled was malfunctioning and caused it to draw in large amounts of water during peak hours. The restrictions put into place earlier this year asked homeowners with sprinklers to water at night. “As a result of these efforts Northville’s peak hourly flow can now be reduced in the water agreement from 2.15 MGD to 1.65 MGD,” Gallogly said. “This change will decrease the City (Northville) water charges from DWSD by approximately \$120,000 in fiscal year 2015.” When Northville and Detroit adjusted the contract last year it reflected an increase of around \$100,000 charged to Northville.

Future rate

Gallogly does expect in the coming year DWSD to pass on some sort of general increase in water costs to its users, possibly around four percent. In comparison to Northville’s \$5.60, the city of Plymouth has a \$4.75 per month base charge while Northville Township has \$5.19 and Canton Township is at \$4.14. Gallogly is not totally sure what exact impact the new amendment will have on the current homeowner rate, but he does expect it to go down for the new fiscal year starting in July.

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Community touch to be added to Comerica Connection

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Inside the Comerica Community Connection in downtown Northville it's pretty bare right now, but with some community input and outside help that will change in the coming year.

Plans for designing the walls with historical representations of Northville are getting underway now that the City Council and Downtown Development Authority have awarded a contract to Experience Design for professional services to create an Exhibit Design for Downtown Northville's Comerica Community Connection.

"The project intent is to increase community identity, support and enhance the community's sense of place within the historic downtown district," said DDA director Lori Ward to council on Dec. 2.

The selection of Experience Design, based in Boston, Mass., stemmed from the process undertaken by a selection committee comprised of representatives from the DDA, Historic District Commission, Arts Commission, Mill Race Archives, City Council and

other representation from the local design community.

Ward said the project will have banners and the big piece will be the west wall, which is made of brick and around 60 feet long brick.

"The idea was always that there would be some sort of interpretive exhibit on that wall," she said.

The design team's scope of work will be researching and reviewing existing photographic and written resources, analyzing raw materials and understanding community history and culture.

Experience Design will help develop recommendations for the approach to the development of the sign panels, including overall exhibit content and use of graphics with feedback from the design committee and for the approach to the development of the overhead banner system.

Because this is community-driven project, public meetings for input will be held in the coming months.

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Cookie Walk

The Northville First United Methodist Church is hosting Cookie Walk 2013 from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Dec. 7. Cookie Walk is a fundraiser for the Appalachian Service Project (ASP), a Christian home repair/home building ministry through which our volunteers and staff repair and build homes for low-income families in rural Appalachia.

The church's youth, 7th through 12th grade, along with adult chaperones, travel and stay for a week in Appalachia each summer on this mission to make homes warmer, safer, and drier for families in need.

Purchase fresh, homemade holiday cookies at Northville First United Methodist Church, located at 777 Eight Mile Road, Northville to support the mission trip. Homemade nut-free and gluten-free cookies will also be available.

Jingle Bell Run/Walk

The 2013 Jingle Bell Run/Walk for Arthritis will honor five year-old Zach Fradkin of Dearborn, who was diagnosed at 18 months old with juvenile arthritis.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

The Arthritis Foundation will host two events in the Metro-Detroit area, the first on Dec. 7 at Northville Downs in Northville, and the second on Dec. 14 at Birmingham Covington School. The running and walking events raise money to help people with arthritis, the nation's leading cause of disability. More than 50 million Americans have arthritis including 2.3 million adults and 10,300 children in Michigan.

The Jingle Bell Run/Walk was named one of the nation's "21 most Incredible Themed Races" in 2012 by Greatist.com. Participants dress in their most creative holiday-themed costumes and tie bells to their shoes creating a festive and fun atmosphere. The events include a chip-timed 5K run/ walk with a 10K option at the Bloomfield event and fun runs for kids. There will be a post-race celebration with refreshments, medals awarded to the top finishers in 13 age categories and prizes for best costume, largest team and biggest fundraiser. Proceeds from the race will support Arthritis Foundation programs, services and research throughout Michigan.

Individuals or teams can sign up by contacting the Arthritis Foundation, Michigan at 855-529-2728 or online at www.arthritis.org/jbr.

'Jazzy Christmas'

Men of Grace will present "A Jazzy Christmas" concert with Grammy Award-winning gospel group Take 6 and flutist Alexander Zonjic on Thurs., Dec. 5 at Ward Presbyterian Church, 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville. Doors open at 6 p.m.

Take 6 is an cappella sextet from Huntsville, Ala., who have been performing together for more than 30 years. Their music, contemporary gospel intertwined with jazz, R&B and soul, has won them numerous accolades, including multiple Grammy, NAACP Image and Dove awards. They have performed with many artists such as Stevie Wonder, the Winans Family and Quincy Jones, and have even performed for various US presidents.

Formed in 1999, Men of Grace is a musical ministry of Grace Centers of Hope Gospel Fellowship and consists of men who minister to those suffering from addiction and abuse through song and personal testimony.

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Tickets are \$25-\$75 per person and are available at www.menofgracemusic.com For more information about "A Jazzy Christmas," email jazzy@menofgracemusic.com or contact Mary Cloyd, (248) 504-7403.

Illumination for Education

The Mother's Club of Northville will host their annual fundraising ceremony, Illumination for Education (formerly All Aglow), on Friday, Dec. 6. The 6:30 p.m. tree lighting ceremony will be held at Town Square in downtown Northville. One of the highlights will be the Northville High School National Honor Society leading Christmas carols.

Illumination for Education is designed to recognize those you care about by purchasing symbolic tree lights in their honor or memory. Last year, the Mother's Club raised more than \$8,000, which allowed the group to donate more than \$24,000 to Northville Public Schools for academic enrichment and community outreach.

Dickens Christmas Tea

The Northville Historical Society will present Dickens Christmas Tea with Simply Dickens from 1-3:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Historical Village.

Feast on a delicious assortment of tea sandwiches, scones and desserts along with tea served on fine china. The tea will be catered by Victoria's Tea Salon.

Get in the spirit of Christmas with Simply Dickens, a period vocal musical group that specializes in pre-1900 music. They dress in period costumes and will perform their Christmas program.

Tickets are \$30 (\$25 for NHS members). Proceeds from the event will benefit Mill Race Village. The deadline to purchase tickets is Dec. 9. To purchase tickets, call 248-348-1845, or visit the Northville Historical Society (open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.), 215 Griswold in Northville. For more information, visit www.millracenorthville.org.

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FAST FOOD?

CULINARY STUDENTS GET A NEW VIEW

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Art Institute of Michigan culinary student Derrick Rassam said he was excited when he heard they would be working with ingredients from McDonald's last Tuesday.

He's very familiar with the food from the "Golden Arches" and was looking forward to seeing what new twists he could put on them.

"Honestly, I thought this sounded like a fun idea," he said while cutting up sausage to put in a southwestern breakfast skillet. "This gives me a different look at the culinary industry, a side many of us probably haven't thought much about."

Chef Jessica Foust, R.D., manager of Nutrition and Culinary for McDonald's USA, served as mentor to culinary students Nov. 12 when she hosted a cooking experience at the Novi school. A \$10,000 donation was given to the institute that day by Southeast Michigan McDonald's Operators Association for its scholarship fund.

During the event, Foust said McDonald's quality ingredients will be at center stage with the next generation of industry professionals creating their own dishes from ingredients used daily on the McDonald's menu.

The variety of plates was interesting, to say the least, from using a McMuffin with a hole in it for an egg to cook on top of a slice of ham to using the shredded McWings as a topping along with cheese to a dish of fried tortilla – the variety was inspiring.

Rassam said he has enjoyed McDonald's



Art institute culinary student Derrick Rassam cuts up ingredients for a breakfast dish.

breakfast before, so had a good idea what he was working with. His skillet came out looking tasty, so you never know if during the next trip through a drive-through you might see his dish on the menu.

She said the students know of the typical routes a new chef can take, but they might not know of the possibilities in the world of "fast food."

"This gives them an idea of the various opportunities that are out there for them. Understanding and exploring the different possibilities is part of learning, so we want to help give them another look," Foust said of the workshop.

"McDonald's strives to use the best quality ingredients and that sometimes gets lost in

the discussion," Foust said. "We are using more fruits in our menu and have traditionally used only the best meats. There are many directions they can take these ingredients to make a new dish. You never know ... they might inspire me to think about something new."

Leading culinary development for the Menu Innovation Team, Foust provides nutrition subject matter expertise to the McDonald's U.S. food and nutrition strategy. She manages day-to-day relationships with its multiple suppliers and works with a diverse and creative team to generate and develop new menu items for McDonald's 14,000-plus U.S. restaurants.

Foust discussed McDonald's menu innovations and shared details



McDonald's Chef Jessica Foust (right) served as mentor to local culinary students when she hosted a cooking experience at the Art Institute of Michigan. PHOTOS BY LONNIE HUHMAN



Chef Jessica Foust, along with other McDonald's representatives, presented a financial donation to the school's scholarship fund. LONNIE HUHMAN

of her experience working for the largest quick service restaurant in the world. Trained as a chef and registered dietitian,

she coached the students as they created a composed plate, ensuring they are preparing dishes that are delicious and

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This is the marching band section of the U-M football exhibit Northville grad Megan Boczar helped create. JULIA CHESBROUGH

‘Hail to the Victors’

NHS grad brings U-M football history to life

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

A Northville High School grad has helped make a little football history come to life at the University of Michigan.

Megan Boczar, a 2011 NHS grad, is currently a junior at U-M majoring in anthropology with a minor in museum studies. Her love of U-M football got her into a project that was more passion than work.

“We chose this project because we both have loved Michigan football all our lives,” said Boczar. “We were thrilled with the opportunity to curate our own exhibit on something we’re so passionate about.”

She along with Alicia Juillet, a first-year grad student who also recently completed her undergraduate degree in history and museum studies, co-curated a football history exhibit currently opened to the public in Ann Arbor.

Most of the items included in the exhibit are from the private sports collection of Ken

Magee with help from the Washtenaw County Historical Society. Their faculty advisor is Dr. Brad Taylor, Associate Director, Museum Studies Program; Lecturer, Department of History of Art.

“This project began as a partnership between Ken Magee and the Washtenaw County Historical Society because he wanted to display his personal collection. My partner Alicia and I got involved as interns to act as liaisons between the college football world and the museum world,” she said. “We co-curated the exhibit, which basically means we put the whole thing together from the ground up.”

She said there was a lot involved in this project. They went through the entirety of Magee’s collection and decided how they wanted to represent the history of U-M football.

They got help from a variety of sources from the Bentley Historical Library with its archives on the football and marching band programs, and also from several of Magee’s contacts, who helped out with some research.

They also contacted the Michigan Marching Band because they believe it to be an integral part of this history.

“I believe this exhibit is important because of the pride Michigan fans have in our football team. My love for Michigan Football came from my grandpa, Gil Bazil, an alumnus of the Michigan Medical School. Over 110,000 people pack the Big House every home Saturday, but not many people know its history,” she said.

It really is a look back from different angles.

“A lot of people know the names of Yost Arena and Oosterbaan Field House, but they don’t know who they were and what they have done for the University of Michigan. I really just want to share my love of University of Michigan football with those who want to learn more,” she said.

The exhibit is located at the Museum on Main Street in Ann Arbor at 500 N. Main Street. Its open weekends 12-4 or by appointment at 734-662-9092.

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Safe passage to Kensington

Signalized pedestrian crossing coming to metropark entrance

By Laura Colvin
Staff Writer

It's been a long time coming, but hikers, bikers and equestrians will be safer crossing to and from Kensington Metropark when a signalized pedestrian crosswalk is installed at Milford Road and Huron River Parkway next spring.

Bill Terian was president of the Kensington Trail Riders Association seven years ago when he first took the issue to the Milford Township Board of Trustees, hoping for a solution after a fellow Trail Riders member was nearly struck by a car as she crossed the street on horseback.

"It's very dangerous," Terian said, noting the trail in that area is frequented by recreationists going to and from Kensington Metropark and Proud Lake. "There's really not enough time for a person on horseback, or a hiker or a biker to sufficiently to cross that road. But it's more dangerous for horses, because horses don't always move on cue."

Traffic light

The timing of light at the intersection makes crossing difficult. As it's set, the light at the park entrance at times allows for northbound traffic to proceed while southbound traffic is stopped, so vehicles leaving the park can turn right and continue south down Milford Road.

It also gives the right-of-way for northbound vehicles to turn left into the metropark.



Jeanie Kelleher and Bill Terian cross on horseback at the traffic light on the east side of Milford Road across from the Dairy Queen. HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

All in all, the situation creates a dangerous scenario for those on foot, bike or horseback trying to negotiate the busy roadway and go into the park or leave it.

Over the years, KTRA members went to township officials several times to ask that something be done to improve safety at the crossing, Terian said.

They were told, however, that it was up to the Road Commission for Oakland County to handle the crossing, because the township has no jurisdiction over that stretch of Milford Road.

"The problem started years ago when the trail was built," said RCOC Spokesman Craig Bryson. "At the time, no one had funds to create a crosswalk, so the trail ended at the road right of way on either side. Since that time, many people have suggested there should be a crosswalk there, which (RCOC) agreed with from the beginning. The question has always

been the funding."

Cost

Finally, after much ado, several groups have come together to make it happen.

Construction costs are estimated at about \$50,000. According to Bryson, Milford Township will contribute \$5,000 to the project, Huron-Clinton Metroparks will step up with about \$17,000, and Sunoco Oil is set to donate \$25,000 to the project.

The \$50,000, Bryson added, does not include design, but the RCOC plans to make an in-kind donation of about \$10,000 for those services.

"All the numbers are still preliminary," Bryson said. "But the goal is to go out for bid in the winter, start the project in early spring and be finished before summer."

The project

The Road Commission will manage the project, which includes

completion of the section of trail — currently, it comes up to the road and stops at the edge of the right-of-way on both sides — and creation of a signalized, ADA-compliant crossing with a button to activate the pedestrian cross walk and a second button at a higher level for equestrians.

Milford Township Supervisor Don Green said he's glad to see the project finally coming to fruition.

"It's been there for 54 years," said Green. "But 54 years ago, we weren't getting 33,000 cars a day on Milford Road, and I think it's great that all the different entities have come together to finally make this happen."

The Sunoco Oil Company is scheduled to make a formal check presentation for the project on Dec. 3 at the Huron Clinton Metroparks office in Brighton.

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Maybury State Park and the Friends of Maybury invite young and old alike to bundle up for the Owl Prowl at 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Go prowling for owls at Maybury State Park

Maybury State Park and the Friends of Maybury invite young and old alike to bundle up for the Owl Prowl at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Participants should meet at the concession building, taking the Eight Mile Road entrance just west of Beck at 5 p.m. for s'mores around a bonfire. After a brief presentation by the Friends of Maybury naturalist, participants will embark on a hike through the woods. Owls will be called and hopefully participants will either hear or spot one overhead.

After the hike, guests can return to the bonfire, chat about owls and share nature stories. Participants are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes, dress for the weather (events will take place rain or shine), and bring something to drink,

a camp chair, a flashlight or miner's light and a great outdoor or nature story to share around the fire.

This program is free to attend, however, a Recreation Passport is required for all vehicles entering the state parks and recreation areas. Owl Prowls are being held state-wide; a complete listing is available at www.michigan.gov/stateparks.

More outdoor fun and exercise ideas are available through the DNR's Recreation 101 program, which provides expert instruction to budding outdoor enthusiasts by offering free, hands-on training in over 100 different activities.

Learn about participating or becoming an instructor at www.michigan.gov/rec101 or www.michigan.gov/freshfit.

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replace some 37 bridges across the freeway.

Another public meeting is expected to take place sometime early next year, but Cross said no date or location has been set yet.

A local project to help alleviate future traffic in Livonia and Redford

should see completion sometime this week, Cross said. MDOT began work earlier this fall to widen the exit ramp to Six Mile off southbound I-275 to help accommodate traffic the state expects with the shutdown.

Crews are wrapping up work to extend the ramp, which will provide another full lane.

"Everything is planned to be done this

week," she said.

The official detour freeways MDOT is using during the shutdown include I-696, I-94 and the Southfield Freeway.

More information on the upcoming project can be found by visiting 96fix.com.

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MURAL

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the diploma program (11th-12th grades) and middle years program (6th-10th grades). The goal of IB is to take a holistic approach to learning to help foster deeper, critical thinking in a cross-section of subjects while also instilling a sense of understanding, respect and partnership.

"This is a nice piece to bring it all together,"

said IB coordinator James Davis of the mural and the efforts to establish IB. "It celebrates the international mindedness that we seek."

The NEF has played a big part in getting IB off the ground by dedicating funding toward launching the program. It's working toward raising \$300,000 to help primarily with teacher training in implementing the program. In 2012-13, the NEF granted \$139,020 for IB candidacy fees, prin-


icipal and teacher training and materials.

Overall, it has pledged 88 percent of the costs related to things like training and materials.

There's still a long way to go in generating the needed funds, so for those interested in helping out then contact the NEF at (248) 344-8458 or go to www.northvilleed-foundation.org/baccalaureate.html.

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Veterans Services Coordinator Pam Paxton-Keekner,
Schoolcraft College
Ms. Paxton-Keekner will answer questions about how veterans can use their educational benefits to pursue a college education. Learn more at www.schoolcraft.edu/veterans or 734-462-4400, x5346.

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Celebrate Recovery
Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays
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Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holymfamilynovi.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. and 7 p.m.

Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor
AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays

Crosspointe Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile
Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday 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: 7 p.m. Wednesdays
Women's Coffee Break Bible Study Advent Stuedy: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; "Advent Reflections, Making All Things New"

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

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

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. Café 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 Worship (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
Cookie Walk
Time/Date: 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 7
Details: A fundraiser for the Appalachian Service Project, a Christian home repair/home building ministry through which our volunteers and staff repair and build homes for low-income families in rural Appalachia. Local youth, seventh through 12th grade, along with adult chaperones, travel and stay for a week in Appalachia each summer on this mission to make homes warmer, safer, and drier for families in need. Purchase fresh, homemade holiday cookies (homemade nut-free and gluten-free cookies as well).

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Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year -- children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events.
Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom & Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist Church

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433>
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month
Peace Vigil: noon, first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile Rd., Novi
Contact: 248-912-0043
Web: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday
ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly)
Women's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and various locations

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake
Web: www.orchardgrove.org
Contact: Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or amanda.rehm@orchardgrove.org.
Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake
Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org

Orchard Hills Baptist Church

Location: 23455 Novi Road
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665
Preschool/Kids Choir: 7-8:15 p.m. every Wednesday
Details: For ages 3-6; ongoing event; no need to preregister; all are welcome.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

Location: 770 Thayer, Northville
Contact: 248-349-2621 or olv-northville.org
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Contact: pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville

Pentecostals of Novi

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CASH, LESLIE L.
Age 70, a lifelong resident of New Hudson, passed away November 29, 2013. He was born on June 29, 1943, in New Hudson, son of the late Floyd and Leona Cash. Leslie's life was spent serving his neighbors and friends, in New Hudson and Lyon Township, as the Lyon Township Fire Chief for 30 years, prior to his retirement in the late 1990's. The most important part of his life was his beloved wife, children, grandchildren and family. He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Renate; his loving children: Daniel (Michele) Cash, Brian Cash, and Lisa Cash; his grandchildren: Devin, Matthew, Anthony, Taylor, Brinna, and Nicole; his great-grandchildren: Caleb, Eddison, and one expected in January. He is also survived by his siblings: Roy (Barb) Cash, Ronald (Marcia) Cash, Warner Cash, Sally Kitter, and Nina (Chuck) Anderton, and many nieces, nephews and friends. Leslie was preceded in death by his parents, and his siblings: Mel, Wayne, Shirley Dean and Walter. Visitation was held on Tuesday, December 3, from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. A Funeral Service was held on Wednesday, December 4, at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com



CLOSE, DORIS I.
Age 94, of Northville, passed away peacefully November 30, 2013. She was born May 14, 1919 in Plymouth, Michigan; daughter of Harold and Olive (nee Roberts) Compton. She was a graduate of Plymouth High School in 1937. Doris was united in marriage to Donald "Mike" Herrick on December 2, 1940, who passed away April 13, 1973. Doris was then united in marriage to Richard Close on May 1, 1977; they spent 18 loving years together until his death in 1995. Doris worked as a seamstress and designer for Cadillac Drapery in Plymouth, doing freelance seamstress work as well. She has been a resident of Northville since 1990; formerly of Union Lake and Plymouth. She and her husband Richard enjoyed many summers on Round Lake in the home they built together. Doris sang in the church choir for most of her life. She began while a member of the First Baptist Church of Plymouth, and continued her love of singing with the First United Methodist Church of Northville after becoming a member in 1970. She was very active with FUMC throughout the years; her involvement included co-founding the Youth Club program, serving on the Youth Club Board, the FUMC Scholarship Fund, as well as the Christian Education Department. Doris also served as a co-crew leader using her building expertise for the Appalachian Service Project, making homes in that area warmer, safer, and drier. It was a passion she shared with her family, especially granddaughter Kelly. Doris was caring, resourceful, and brilliant. Following her mother's death when Doris was 14, her father taught her and her sisters how to be inventive and creative. She instilled in her own children how to be respectful, goal oriented, and independent; without question her family was raised the right way. She loved to dance, even participating in amateur ballroom dancing competitions with her husband Richard at Arthur Murray Dance Studio; in fact, she and Richard met while dancing. Doris is survived by her loving children, Judy (Russell) Doré and Nick (Judy) Herrick; her step-daughter, Barbara Close; her grandchildren, Patrick (Karen) Calhoun, David (Cathy) Doré, Kelly (Greg) Moore, Jay (Roseanne DiPonio) Herrick, and Kevin M. Herrick; and her great-grandchildren, Anna and Russell Calhoun, Alice, Charlotte, and Claire Doré, Sophie Moore, and Julianna Herrick. She was preceded in death by her husband Donald "Mike" Herrick and her husband Richard Close; her parents; her step-son, Dale Close; and her sisters, Helen Wallace, Catharine Sherrick, and Jeanne Mettetal. Visitation will be held Friday, December 6, 2013 from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. A Funeral Service will be held Saturday, December 7, 2013 at 1 p.m. with visitation 12 noon until 1 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile Rd., Northville 48167. Doris will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Appalachian Service Project or FUMC Scholarship Fund. Online condolences at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



DEMING, MARGARET J.
Age 94, of Novi, died November 28, 2013. She was the devoted mother of Nancy (Michael) Becker, Terry (Susan) Deming, Irene (David) Rochette; grandmother of eight and great-grandmother of 21. Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Max; sons, Timothy and Daniel; and siblings Maynard, Raymond, and Kathleen. Memorial Service Thursday, Dec. 5, Visitation 11 a.m., Service at 12:30 p.m. at Nardin Park United Methodist Church, 29887 W. 11 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills. Memorial tributes suggested to Angela Hospice angelahospice.org or Nardin Park United Methodist Church nardinpark.org. Arrangements entrusted to Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home heeney-sundquist.com
HEENEY-SUNDQUIST FUNERAL HOME
DOYLE, TIMOTHY E.
Age 71, passed away December 1, 2013. A private service will be held. Online guestbook: www.phillipsfuneral.com
GRAICHEN, ARTHUR
Age 80, passed Nov. 26, 2013. Celebration of Art's life will be held at a later date. Online guest book: www.phillipsfuneral.com
KING, WANDA L.
age 93, passed away November 27, 2013. Graveside service December 7, 11a.m. White Chapel Cemetery, Troy MI. Online guest book www.phillipsfuneral.com



OASS, MILDRED I. "SALLY"
Age 90, November 23, 2013. Beloved wife of the late Gordon for 51 years. Loving mother of Ellen Zatolokin (David) and Wendy Frame (the late Robin). Cherished grandmother of Matthew (Valerie), Daniel (Brea), Joshua, Nathaniel, Kelly, and Sarah. Great-grandmother of Dylan, Jacob, Kiara, Rhilan, and Noah. Dear sister of Richard (Loretta), James (Marlou), and the late Donald (the late Gladys) Grudt. Funeral Services have been held at St. John Lutheran Church, in Farmington Hills. Arrangements by the Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, 33603 Grand River Ave., Downtown Farmington (1 blk. W. of Farmington Rd.). Memorial contributions may be made to the Women of St. John Lutheran Church, 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. www.thayer-rock.com

PERRI, GIUSEPPE
Age 90, passed away December 1, 2013. He was born on February 28, 1923, in Cirella, Italy, son of the late Pasquale and Josephine Perri. He served his country with the U.S. Army during WWII in the Pacific Theater. Giuseppe worked in Quality Control at Ford Motor Company for 30 years prior to his retirement in 1980. After retirement, he enjoyed hunting, farming and being outdoors. He will always be remembered for being a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He is survived by his children: Joseph (Linda Cooper), Donald, Frank, and Marilyn Perri-Clair; his grandchildren: Jason, Adrienne, Carmen, and Emily; his great-grandchildren: Dominic, Julianna, Tegan, and Amelia. He is also survived by his brother, Frank Perri. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Mary in 2009. Visitation will be held on Wednesday, December 4, from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, December 5 from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, December 6, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com



PORTER, ELAINE J.
Age 95, of Pelion, SC, passed away November 27, 2013. Full obit and online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



WILLIAMS, LEONA M.
Age 86, passed away December 2, 2013. She was born on May 15, 1927, in Detroit, daughter of the late David and Harriet Williams. Leona is survived by her loving friends: Evelyn McLaughlin, Dorothy and Bill Parmentier, Revena McLaughlin and Diana Mosher and by her two cousins: Josephine Mandel and Elizabeth Skinner. Visitation will be on Wednesday, December 4, from 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.. A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, December 5, at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. She will be laid to rest in Grandlawn Cemetery in Detroit. Online guestbook at: www.phillipsfuneral.com



Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.

YAM celebrates bomber's 70th birthday with party

The Yankee Air Museum is sending out an invitation for the public to join in a 70th birthday party of its storied North American B-25D Mitchell bomber, "Yankee Warrior."

The beautifully restored, pristine twin-engine bomber — which turns 70 on Sunday, Dec. 8 — remains in top-flight condition.

The celebration begins at 1 p.m. and runs until 4 p.m. and will surround the aircraft, which is Hangar 1, Bay 8 on the west side of Willow Run Airport. There is no cost to participate. Birthday cake and soft drinks will

be served.

"This is a great opportunity for the public to get up close and learn more about an historic World War II aircraft," said Ray Hunter, chairman of the YAM Board of Directors. "It's important and it's a tangible application of our mission to preserve and honor aviation history and its participants through a living, flying museum."

Hunter said that this B-25 rolled off the assembly line on Dec. 8, 1943 and was delivered to the U.S. Army Air Forces on Dec. 17, 1943. This medium bomber flew with the 12th Air Force, 57th

Bomb Wing, 340th Bombardment Group, 489th Bombardment Squadron based in Corsica, Italy. It flew eight successful combat missions.

One of two D's

YAM's B-25 Mitchell is one of two remaining D models and one of two B-25s with a documented combat history. The B-25D Mitchell bomber was acquired by the Yankee Air Museum in 1987 and flies regularly through the spring and summer. This plane is never on display at the Museum's Collections and Exhibits Building on the east side of Willow

Run Airport.

"Having an event like this, especially the day after Pearl Harbor Day, is important to the community," said Kevin Walsh, YAM executive director. "Aircraft of this type, and their gallant crews, provided the first strike back at the enemy in April 1942. Now, we remember and respect our veterans while providing teachable moments for our young people."

Walsh looks forward to having the public visit the flyable aircraft in the hangar but added that the Yankee Air Museum is consistently adding

new exhibits, displays and programs. He said people should also visit the Museum's Collections and Exhibits Building during the normal operating hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

In planning the event, Gerald Lester, the Yankee Warrior's public relations officer said honoring the aircraft and the people who care for it, both then and now, is very important.

"Yankee Warrior is a tribute to our veterans. The current crew works scores of hours preparing for every flight and there is real affinity,

indeed a personal bond between all of us and this machine," Lester said. "When the crew suggested a party, it seemed the natural thing to do and inviting the public is icing on the cake."

Hangar 1 is on the northwest side of the airfield. Follow the road signs for west and south access to Willow Run Airport to get to Hangar 1.

Yankee Air Museum security volunteers will be on hand to help direct free parking and access to the birthday party.

For more information, visit www.yankeeairmuseum.org.

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New-look Mt. Brighton has people ‘psyched’

Customers like what they see after \$10M in improvements

By Jim Totten
Gannett Michigan

Sherri Heffernan had an instant reaction when she recently strolled into the completely renovated Mt. Brighton Ski Area. “I walked in — holy cow,” Heffernan said.



Skiers ride a lift at Mt. Brighton Ski Area this week as cold weather allowed for the snowmaking machines to put down a good base. GILLIS BENEDICT | GANNETT MICHIGAN

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“It’s unbelievable.”

The Lyon Township woman began texting her friends and putting photos on Facebook about the new look at the facility. Vail Resorts, which recently purchased Mt. Brighton, has sunk \$10 million in improvements into the slopes at 4141 Bauer Road in Genoa Township.

With frigid temperatures, Mt. Brighton fired up its snow-making machines and opened Nov. 26, a month earlier than normal.

The slopes had a base of 22 inches of snow.

“The weather was on our side,” said Taylor Ogilvie, Mt. Brighton general manager.

He said he’s been most impressed with the enthusiasm of people coming to ski. After months of construction, he said that it’s great to see people enjoying the facility.

“It’s been fabulous,” Ogilvie said about the opening days. “Everyone is psyched.”

People lined up to get their passes Nov. 27, which was an ideal day for skiing. It was sunny with blue skies and parents sat inside the lodge overlooking the slopes as their children went skiing.

Ogilvie said construction crews are completing the final improvements to the new Ore Creek Mountain Grill, which used to be the Bowery Grill, and the retail area.

Heffernan visited the skiing facility so her sons, Jake, 13, and Brandon, 10, could go snowboarding. Everything is new inside the lodge, including chairs, tables and counters; the restaurant and other areas have all been renovated.

“It’s really, really impressive,” Heffernan said.

Heffernan, who used to live in Colorado, said Mt. Brighton now has the



Gary Martin of Northville puts the first tracks down a slope fed by chairlift #3 at Mt. Brighton. GILLIS BENEDICT | GANNETT MICHIGAN

real look and feel of a lodge in Colorado, a top skiing destination.

Jake Heffernan said the chairlifts are more comfortable and there’s more powdery snow on the hills. He is excited to try the new terrain park, which hasn’t opened yet.

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Marines’ Toys for Tots a giving yuletide tradition

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

The U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots program, started in 1947 in Los Angeles, plays a key role in making the holidays brighter for metro Detroit children. Rebecca Perelli Yarbrough of Novi is regional area coordinator for West Oakland and Northwest Wayne counties.

“I’ve been doing it for 28 years,” she said. “We work hand in hand with the Goodfellows and the Salvation Army,” including crosschecking gift lists. “We’re all trying to make Christmas happy for everybody.”

Yarbrough will again work with the Farmington Area Goodfellows at the facility they will use at 37735 Interchange Drive, off of Halsted, north of Grand River Ave. in Farmington Hills.

U.S. Marine Corps Sgt. Chad Gump, on active duty for 11 years and a Macomb County resident, is coordinator for Southeast Michigan’s Toys for Tots effort. Gump relies on key volunteers like Yarbrough, working with them to meet toy goals.

Metro Detroiters are “very, very generous,” Gump said. “People still find it within their hearts to reach out and give back.”

Checks payable to the Toys for Tots Foundation are welcomed by coordinators like Yarbrough, who pass them onto Gump for the foundation. Checks may also be mailed to 1430 North Schilling St., Selfridge ANG Base, Mount Clemens, MI 48045.

“Even a dollar helps,” he said. “There’s tons of ways people can help.”

Volunteering, hosting a toy drive at your business or otherwise getting involved are key ways.

Yarbrough provided these Toys for Tots drop-off sites:


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- » Holiday Tree Lighting at Gov. Warner Mansion in Farmington on Saturday, Dec. 7
- » The Tile Shop, 37025 Grand River, Farmington Hills
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- » Victory Lane Quick Oil Change, 1235 E Commerce, Milford
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Katie Telder
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Memorial to laud sacrifices of ‘Greatest Generation’

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Debi Hollis of Royal Oak and Larry Halbert of Ann Arbor are both children of military veterans. Halbert's dad was a World War II veteran, while Hollis, president of The Michigan WWII

Legacy Memorial, is the daughter of a Korean War veteran. They brought their story of the fundraising and plans for a World War II memorial at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak to a Nov. 18 meeting of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter

Plymouth-Northville, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Station 885 in Plymouth. “We have quite a unique story to tell,” Hollis told the 46 members and guests. “We wanted to cover the whole state of Michigan, how we became the Arsenal of Democracy.” She and sculptor Halbert displayed two one-third size (the memorial will feature life-sized) sculptures, a clay one of Rosie the Riveter and a bronze of a young serviceman reading a letter. “We want it to be integrated into the fabric of the community,” Hollis said. “It’s an opportunity to learn.”

The oval shape will feature a central grassy area for events in warmer weather and an ice rink in winter. Hollis told of children playing at a famed battle site in Europe and being rebuked by their parents. A nearby veteran there urged the parents to allow children’s play – a freedom he had fought to preserve. The fundraising will require some \$3 million, plus an additional \$1 million endowment to cover maintenance and other costs. The project grew out of the 2006 Honor Flight initiative, started by a Royal Oak businessman. World War II veterans from Michigan wanted to travel to Washington, D.C., to see their memorial there. “They were coming from everywhere to go on an Honor Flight trip,” Hollis said. Their later effort, after that was accomplished, was to build the memorial on the northeast corner of 13 Mile



Debi Hollis of Royal Oak is president of The Michigan WWII Legacy Memorial and Larry Halbert of Ann Arbor the sculptor for the project. They spoke Nov. 18 to a gathering of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter Plymouth-Northville, Daughters of the American Revolution. This clay sculpture shows a Rosie the Riveter. SUSAN STONEY

and Woodward. A king of England, in the 1600s, had hidden in a tree and saved his life, she said. In 1938, the United Kingdom sent acorns from that tree here, which were planted and tended at the Detroit Zoo. Ten years later, those saplings were planted at the 13 Mile and Woodward site for a planned memorial, which was delayed many years. In 2012, the memorial plan was refined and Michigan legislators brought on board, Hollis said. On Feb. 5, 2013, the state resolution making it an official state memorial was signed. The memorial will tell the “who, what, where” of Michigan service personnel, some 12,500 lost in the war, as well as contributions on the home front. The 13 pillars include service, sacrifice, labor, industry and commitment, as well as change, Hollis said. There will be an approximately 40- by 35-

foot granite map of Michigan contributions. A Wall of Stars will recall lives lost, although names won’t be listed, and a Walk of Honor will feature remembrance bricks. Halbert said the nine life-sized figures in three areas will cover land, sea and air. With Rosie the Riveter for air will be two air corpsmen. Land is represented by “Mail Call,” the soldier with his letter, while the sea portion includes a seaman. The sea portion is reminiscent of children during World War II in the U.S. collecting milkweed for life vests, Halbert said. The regular material used wasn’t available. He described for an attentive audience his process of making the sculptures. “It’s a pretty involved process,” he said, comparing it to a painter sketching in pencil first. “I’m actually sketching in three-dimension.”

The memorial organizers will use 10 each of several sculptures for fundraising, those done in one-third scale. The women of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, celebrating its 87th anniversary at the luncheon, were pleased to give a starting gift of \$1,800 for memorial bricks for the Walk of Honor. “Keep on the good work, both of you,” said Marie Pleuss of South Lyon, second vice regent for the chapter. Hollis noted servicemen and women of World War II, and the Rosies who helped them, are passing rapidly. “We’re losing them, a lot of them every day,” she said. “We want these men and women to see it,” she added of the Michigan memorial. Information on the Michigan memorial, including how to donate, is available online at www.michiganww2memorial.org.

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CC's defense takes down a Clarkston runner. The Wolves beat the Shamrocks, 32-14.

Slow start dooms Catholic Central

Shamrocks fall to Clarkston for third straight title game defeat

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

Clarkston came into the Division 1 football state championship game Saturday afternoon with the most potent offense Detroit Catholic Central had faced all year.

The Wolves made it clear why they earned that distinction as they followed the lead of running back Ian Eriksen to a 32-14 victory over the Shamrocks to earn the school's first football state championship.

Eriksen had three touchdowns and ran for more than 230 yards as he and his teammates jumped out to an early lead and held on despite a late Shamrocks resurgence.

"Clarkston did a real good job and they deserved the victory," Catholic Central coach Tom Mach said.

"(Eriksen) gave us a lot of problems; we had a lot of trouble tackling him. They kept the ball away from us with first downs and first downs and first downs."

The two teams fought to a stalemate nearly the entire first half. That 0-0 knot was untied when Clarkston scored with 13 second left on a pass from quarterback D.J. Zezula to Shane Holler. The Wolves missed the point-after attempt to take a 6-0 lead into the half.

That first scoring drive lasted 17 plays, a grinding style that Clarkston hadn't showcased in the regular season but was more of Catholic Central's style



CC's Alexander Bock extends fully to haul in a pass.

of play.

The scoring for Clarkston continued in the third quarter, as it added touchdowns from Eriksen on a 1-yard run and another from 37 yards.

Trailing 18-0 in the third quarter, the Shamrocks were able to put together a long drive that turned into their first score of the game when Dylan Roney punched the ball into the end zone from 2 yards out to make it 18-7 heading into the fourth quarter.

Unfortunately for the Shamrocks, Clarkston was able to respond, scoring on a 47-yard pass play on its next possession to extend the lead to 25-7 with just over 8:30 left in the game.

The Shamrocks didn't give in, however, scoring on a 48-yard touchdown

ALL IN FOR 33

If you were at the Division 1 state championship game Saturday between Detroit Catholic Central and Clarkston, you may have noticed the students from CC were sitting in the stands wearing blue and white shirts. Nothing new there, right? Well, the coordinated effort found the No. 33 being displayed in the seating arrangement, with students wearing white shirts to create the numbers and students in blue shirts surrounding them.

A quick look at the roster at any point this season would identify No. 33 as David Widzinski and the coordinated effort was a living memorial to him. Widzinski died in his sleep last December. He was a linebacker for the Shamrocks. From the start of the season, the team's motto has been "All in for 33."

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Northville's Moorman earns first team all-state honors

Hewlett and CC's Bock and Jenkins earn mentions

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

David Moorman may not have been a name you overheard on the loudspeakers a lot during Northville's run to a KLAA football title this year, but that didn't matter.

What mattered was Moorman was busy doing his job and doing it so well that the average fan didn't notice.

But the voting panel for the 2013 Associated Press all-state team definitely took note.

Moorman, 6-4 and 285 pounds, was hard to miss for those keeping tabs. He handled just about anything defenses could throw at him, picking up rushing defensive linemen and blitzing linebackers with ease.

And when he was tasked with moving people out of the way? Well, those initial blocks often turned into second-stage blocks that broke open running plays for his offensive backfield.

"David is the best offensive lineman I have ever had the privilege of coaching," Northville coach Matt Ladach said. "He's got the size and strength to compete at the highest level and he plays the game with great intensity."

And the best news for Northville fans? Moorman is just a junior. He'll be back in 2014 to open up plenty of more holes for Ladach's high-powered offensive schemes.

Moorman has Division I college scholarship offers from Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan and Western Michigan and has received interest from multiple other schools like Michigan State, Michigan, Illinois, Rutgers, Nebraska, Toledo and Ball State.

Moorman wasn't the only Northville player to get noticed by the all-state committee. Senior quarterback Joey Hewlett had some stiff competition at his position, but he still earned honorable mention honors.

"Joey is a tremendous leader," Ladach said. "He is well-respected by his peers and by the staff at Northville High School. His presence alone makes us a much better football team."

Also earning special mention honors were two players from Detroit Catholic Central. Zach Bock is a utility player capable of doing every-

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Tennis state champion Wang is best of the area's best



Novi junior Tim Wang won the Division 1 top singles flight state championship. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's Johnston earns spot on first team

By Chris Jackett
Correspondent

Facing all of the best high school competition in the state, Novi junior Tim Wang proved to be the best.

Wang went 34-1 on the season and won the Division 1 state title at No. 1 singles, earning all-state honors and both KLAA and regional titles along the way. His lone loss came to Northville's Connor Johnston, who he then defeated on three other occasions this season, including for the state championship. His Wildcats finished second in Division 1 as a team.

"Tim Wang recorded many big wins for Novi during his junior year that included a state championship at the MHSAA Division 1 state finals," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Tim utilized his consistent ground strokes, strong serve and competitive spirit to beat some of the best players in the state. His ability to change speeds and play the big points in close matches paid dividends for the Wildcats."

First team
Connor Johnston
Northville So. 15

Johnston would've been the best player in Division 1 this season, if not for Wang. Johnston handed Wang his only loss of the season at No. 1 singles,

but finished 30-3 with all three losses coming to Wang, including the state final, during his all-state campaign.

"He only had three losses on the year and all three were to Tim Wang, but he also had one win over Tim," Northville coach Matthew Stetson said. "Connor was runner-up in the conference tournament and the regional tournament to Tim Wang. Connor won the state championship at two singles last year as a freshman."

Michael Dubé
Catholic Central Sr. 15

Coming out of Division 1's toughest region with a 25-3 record, Dubé advanced to the state semifinals before John-

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Hasse earns all-GLIAC honors

Greg Hasse was on of six members of the Wayne State football team to earn all-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletics Conference honors this fall.

Hasse, who was a standout griddier at Northville, is a senior this year with Wayne State and is a defensive end. He earned all-GLIAC honorable mention honors this season, as voted on by the league's head coaches.



Hasse

Greenlee turning in top times

While Hope College wasn't able to overcome Kalamazoo College last month when the two teams squared off in a Michigan Intercollegiate Ath-

letic Association showdown, it didn't prevent a Northville grad from helping his team earn some points in their 176-120 loss.

William Greenlee, who is a junior at Hope College this season, joined forces with Zach Diener, Jake Hunt and Andrew Larson and clocked a time of 3:15.65 in the 400 free-style relay to earn first place against Kalamazoo.

Weber selected for U20 training

Penn State sophomore soccer player Mallory Weber, who is a Northville graduate, was selected along with teammate Brittany Basinger (Purcellville, Va.) to train with the U.S. U-20 women's soccer team at its training camp.



Greenlee



Weber

The duo will travel to California to train at the U.S. National Team Training Center.

The camp, which lasted a week, is one of two leading up to the Women's U-20 Championships in January. The second camp will be hosted in Florida this month.

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Weber is currently one-of-seven forwards on the training squad and Basinger is one-of-four defenders named to the team. The U-20 team is led by

first year head coach Michelle French.

"Mallory has consistently been one of the most dangerous wide players in the college game over the past two seasons," said Walsh. "She has proven that she can beat players one on one at the highest level and has unparalleled work ethic on both sides of the ball."

Weber posted seven goals and eight assists for the Nittany Lion offense during the 2013 campaign, starting all 23 matches in her sophomore season. The talented forward was third on the team in points (27) and turned in over 1,600 minutes of playing time en route to earning first team All-Big Ten accolades.

"Being called into camp with the U-20 Women's National Team is such an honor and a very rewarding feeling," said Weber. "It is rewarding because I feel like my hard work is starting to pay off. I do not

think I would have gotten this opportunity if it were not for my incredible team. I am very excited to go to camp and continue playing at a high level, as not many people have the opportunity to do this."

Meet and eat with Northville basketball teams

If you'd like to meet the boys and girls basketball teams and have a tasty breakfast while you're doing it, then you're invited to participate in a pancake breakfast at Northville High School at 9 a.m. until noon Dec. 14. There will be a pancake eating challenge beginning at 11 a.m.

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FOOTBALL

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on a pass from quarterback Sean Birney to sophomore Alex Bock to make it 25-14 with nearly six minutes left.

But Clarkston's offense proved to be too powerful, as Eriksen scampered into the end zone from 12 yards out for his third score of the

night to make it 32-14.

The Shamrocks did mount a drive in the waning minutes of the game, but turned the ball over on downs with 2:30 left, allowing the Wolves to run out the clock.

"It's not easy to do this; these kids have played 14 and 14 and 14 games – that's an awful lot of work in three years," said Mach, who was coaching his 19th state title game in his

38th season at the helm for Catholic Central. "Everybody wants to be champions, but it's really the journey that gets you there and what you learn from it."

The Shamrocks finished the season with an 11-3 record, while the Wolves finished with 13-1.

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ALL-STATE

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thing from leading the team in rushing yards to kicking the game-winning field goal to being the top defensive player to running back punts to win the game.

Jordan Jenkins came into the middle linebacker role for the Shamrocks and made his presence known immediately this season. He was hard to miss, often being a part of CC's swarming tackles and earning himself plenty of recognition

from teammates, coaches and, of course, opponents' offense lines.

This year's all-state team had two Players of the Year, with Deshaun Thrower from Muskegon and Damon Webb from Detroit Cass Tech sharing the honor.

Other area players who were honorable mention are Walled Lake Western's Kyle Bambar, Livonia Churchill's Matt Skibinski, Canton's Jake Boucher and Livonia Stevenson's C.J. Weiss.

The 2013 Associated Press voting panel was made up of the following journalists: Tom Mar-

kowski (*The Detroit News*), James Cook (*Traverse City Record-Eagle*), Bill Broderick (*Battle Creek Enquirer*), Mark Opfermann (*Muskegon Chronicle*), Jim Lahde (*The Morning Sun*), Dick Hoekstra (*Lansing State Journal*), Steve Kaminski (*Grand Rapids Press*), Eric Woodyard (*Flint Journal*), Pete Cunningham (*Ann Arbor News*) and George Pohly (*The Macomb Daily*).

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Northville gets two on all-state volleyball team

Abbott earns first team honors, Minghine named to third team

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

From the start of the season, Northville volleyball head coach Amanda Yaklin made it clear that she believed standout Symone Abbott was one of the best players in the state.

This past week, the Michigan Interscholastic Volleyball Coaches Association verified that, naming Abbott to the Class A all-state team.

Abbott, the Northville record holder for most kills in a season, is a senior outside hitter who has been a driving force behind the Mustangs' success all season long. She helped lead her team to the state semifinals for the second straight year.

Standing 6-0, Abbott was an imposing presence on the court, often changing the course of the game with her aggressive style of play.



Northville's Symone Abbott (No. 10) was named first team all-state and Cassidy Minghine (No. 3) was named to the third team. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville also had Cassidy Minghine, a senior, named to the third team as a libero. Minghine stands 5-7.

A familiar Northville foe who earned second team honors was Novi's Isabelle Glancy, a senior who played outside hitter for the Wildcats. Glancy, 6-0, was the most dominant player on the Novi squad and a key figure in

the team's success in the Kensington Valley Athletic Association.

Other local players earning all-state honors included Livonia Stevenson's Katie Tomasic (senior, outside hitter) on the first team.

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NHS WINTER SCHEDULE

Boys swimming

All times are 6:30 p.m. unless noted
Dec. 10 at Livonia Churchill
Dec. 19 Brother Rice
Jan. 4 at Salem noon
Jan. 9 South Lyon East
Jan. 11 Northville Quad noon
Jan. 16 Novi
Jan. 23 W.L. Western
Jan. 30 at Salem
Jan. 31 at Wayne County Championships TBA
Feb. 1 at Wayne County Championships noon
Feb. 6 at Livonia Stevenson

Competitive cheer

All times at 6 p.m. unless noted
Dec. 14 at CCCAM Invitational TBA
Dec. 18 Quad Meet
Jan. 8 at Salem
Jan. 15 at South Lyon
Jan. 20 Salem
Jan. 25 Northville Invitational 9 a.m.

Girls and boys bowling

All times 3:30 p.m. unless noted
Dec. 16 at Canton
Jan. 7 Novi
Jan. 8 at Salem
Jan. 14 Wayne Memorial
Jan. 15 at John Glenn
Jan. 21 John Glenn
Jan. 22 at Plymouth
Jan. 23 Salem
Feb. 7 at Wayne Memorial
Feb. 10 at Novi
Feb. 11 at Canton
Feb. 12 at Plymouth

Gymnastics

All times 6:30 p.m. unless noted
Dec. 6 at Brighton
Dec. 10 at Plymouth
Dec. 17 at Livonia Churchill
Jan. 11 at Milford 4:30 p.m.

Jan. 13 at Walled Lake Central
Jan. 18 at Milford TBA
Jan. 27 at Livonia Stevenson
Feb. 1 at Canton 10 a.m.
Feb. 5 at Salem
Feb. 13 at Canton

Girls basketball

All times are 7 p.m. unless noted
Dec. 10 W.L. Western
Dec. 13 at Walled Lake Central
Dec. 17 at Franklin
Dec. 19 Livonia Churchill
Dec. 27 Northville Holiday Tournament TBA
Dec. 28 Northville Holiday Tournament TBA
Jan. 7 at Salem
Jan. 10 Livonia Stevenson
Jan. 14 Novi 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 at South Lyon
Jan. 21 South Lyon East
Jan. 24 Salem
Jan. 28 at Livonia Stevenson
Jan. 31 at Novi 5:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 South Lyon
Feb. 7 at South Lyon East

Boys basketball

All times are 7 p.m. unless noted
Dec. 10 at Hartland
Dec. 13 Walled Lake Central
Dec. 17 Franklin
Dec. 19 at Livonia Churchill
Dec. 27 Northville Holiday Tournament TBA
Dec. 28 Northville Holiday Tournament TBA
Jan. 7 Salem
Jan. 10 at Livonia Stevenson
Jan. 14 Novi
Jan. 17 South Lyon
Jan. 21 at South Lyon East
Jan. 24 at Salem
Jan. 28 Livonia Stevenson
Jan. 31 at Novi
Feb. 4 at South Lyon
Feb. 7 South Lyon East

Wrestling

Dec. 7 Northville Invitational Home 9 a.m.
Dec. 11 Quad Meet Home 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 14 at Romulus Away 9 a.m.
Dec. 18 at W.L. Western 5:30 p.m.
Dec. 21 at Pinckney TBA
Jan. 4 at Canton 9 a.m.
Jan. 4 at Rochester Adams 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 8 Quad Meet 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 11 at Livonia Stevenson 9 a.m.
Jan. 11 at Garden City 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 15 at South Lyon East 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 18 at Dakota 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 18 at Dakota 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 22 at Salem 5:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 at Fenton 8 a.m.
Jan. 25 at Observerland Invite 9 a.m.

Boys hockey

Dec. 6 at Plymouth 6 p.m.
Dec. 9 at South Lyon 7 p.m.
Dec. 11 at Canton TBA
Dec. 13 Grand Haven 8 p.m.
Dec. 16 Livonia Stevenson 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 20 at Hartland 7 p.m.
Dec. 21 East Kentwood 8 p.m.
Jan. 3 at Livonia Churchill 6 p.m.
Jan. 10 at A.A. Pioneer 5 p.m.
Jan. 11 at A.A. Pioneer TBA
Jan. 15 at Brighton TBA
Jan. 17 Franklin 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 Salem 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 Farmington 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 25 South Lyon 6 p.m.
Jan. 30 at Lake Orion 7:45 p.m.
Feb. 1 Novi 6 p.m.
Feb. 7 at Trenton Invite TBA
Feb. 8 at Trenton Invite TBA
Feb. 12 KLAA Crossover 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 14 at Reeths-Puffer 7 p.m.

Catholic Central defeats rival Brother Rice, 4-1

Hockey team starts season strong under new head coach

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

There is no doubt that the Detroit Catholic Central hockey team is packed full of talented players, and it's come

ON TAP

The Detroit Catholic Central hockey team will be back on the ice at 7 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday when it plays at Upper Canada College.

into the 2013-14 season on a hot streak despite being under the direction of a new head coach.

Though, admittedly, Doug Itami is no stranger on the Shamrocks' bench.

Itami, who was named

head coach earlier this year, replaced Todd Johnson at the helm. Johnson will still be a part of the team, remaining on staff as an assistant coach this year.

The Shamrocks haven't shown any signs

of playing any different kind of game under Itami's leadership. Since the start of the season, they've picked up a 3-0 record, with the most recent win coming in a 4-1 decision over Brother Rice.

The Shamrocks scored with 11:20 gone in the first period, when Ryan Burnett took assists from Mitchell Ossowski and

Carter Cerretani.

It was the second period, however, that the offense lit up the scoreboard. Ossowski scored on a power play to earn what would prove to be the game-winning goal with just 12 seconds off the clock in the period. He was assisted by James Considine and Cerretani.

Burnett then scored

twice, tallying a goal just 20 seconds after Ossowski's and another with 15:40 off the clock in the second period. Assists were credited to Owen Kipke and Cerretani on the first goal and to Dillon Jones on the second.

Earning the win in goal was Spencer Wright, who stopped 22 shots. Jack Bowman took the loss for Brother Rice.

TENNIS

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ston defeated him in three sets. A four-time all-Catholic selection and four-time all-Catholic league champion, Dubé was also all-state this year. He had won the No. 2 singles state title as a freshman and finished his high school career with a 109-13 record.

"Michael was a great example of character, sportsmanship and athleticism each and every match he played in his four years at CC," CC coach Joe Safford said. "He improved his game each year and he is very much looking forward to playing for MSU next year. Michael could be counted on to always give 100 percent and he never missed one practice in four years of high school tennis."

Michael Chang
Andrew Ying
Novi Srs. 1D

As one of just nine pairs of doubles teams to earn all-state honors in Division 1 this fall, Chang and Ying racked up a 30-5 record at No. 1 doubles while advancing to the state semifinals. The KLAA and regional champions' five losses all came to other all-state opponents, including D1 champion Ann Arbor Huron, D1 runner-up Birmingham Brother Rice and D3 champion Detroit Country Day.

"Lefties Michael Chang and Andrew Ying used their penetrating ground strokes and solid volleys to become a very good doubles team," Hanson said.

"They used their quickness to play defense and to counter aggressive play. Strong serves and good service returns allowed this duo to compete with the best in the state."

Koushik Kondapi
Novi So. 3S

With a staggering 35-1 record, Kondapi steamrolled his way to the No. 3 singles state title in Division 1, avenging his loss from earlier in the season to top seed Colin Williams from Ann Arbor



Northville's Connor Johnston.

Huron. Kondapi was also crowned KLAA and regional champion on top of winning five invitational tournaments against opponents on ranked teams.

"Sophomore Koushik Kondapi's ability to change playing styles allowed him to capture a state championship at three singles," Hanson said. "Keeping his opponents off-balance with sliced ground strokes, offensive lobs and penetrating volleys were all part of Koushik's overall arsenal of shots that helped him to dominate the competition."

Andre Liu
Novi Jr. 2S

Liu went 26-8 at No. 2 singles and won both the KLAA and regional titles before bowing out of the Division 1 state quarterfinals. He is also on a short list of individuals who claimed a victory over No. 2 singles state champion Ian Yi from Ann Arbor Pioneer.

"Andre Liu's experience added to Novi's solid singles lineup," Hanson said. "Andre's steady back court game would put pressure on his opponents by extending many points with long, exhausting rallies.

Long matches equated to more victories for this skilled, three-year varsity player."

Alexander Kim
Lakeland Sr. 1S

Although his team fell short of a trip to the Division 1 state meet due to a region packed with Novi, Northville and Detroit Catholic Central, Kim was a force to be reckoned with all season. Kim rattled opponents while earning a 24-3 record and second straight all-state honors. His three losses were to Johnston and Dubé. In his past three seasons, four of the six opponents who have defeated him have gone on to win individual state titles.

"What is classiest about him as a player is that here he is, one of the best seniors in the state and he didn't qualify (once again) to go to states, with three of the top five players, many would say, in the state also being in our region and he doesn't complain about it," Lakeland coach Sean Beacome said. "He recognizes that he is going to move on and play at the next level. He got a taste of it as a freshman, but then our region got even tougher.

ALL-AREA BOYS TENNIS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Tim Wang (Novi Jr.)

FIRST TEAM

Connor Johnston (Northville So. 1S)
Michael Dubé (Catholic Central Sr. 1S)
Michael Chang & Andrew Ying (Novi Srs. 1D)
Koushik Kondapi (Novi So. 3S)
Andre Liu (Novi Jr. 2S)
Alexander Kim (Lakeland Sr. 1S)
Gabe Apaza (Catholic Central Jr. 2S)
Maxx Anderson (Novi So. 4S)

SECOND TEAM

Shashank Chitta & Kevin Xu (Novi Srs. 2D)
Dan Baldwin & Umais Rao (Northville 1D)
David Killian & Matt Wolfe (Catholic Central Srs. 1D)
Andrew Schafer (Northville Jr. 3S)
Tim Lu (Sr) & Daniel Yu (Fr)/Ryan Fernandez (Jr) (Novi 3D)
David Mehl & Raymond Wen (Novi Srs. 4D)
Jesse Jenter (Catholic Central Sr. 3S)
Jason Wang & Jonathan Bi (Northville 2D)

HONORABLE MENTION

CATHOLIC CENTRAL – Steve Magagna (CC Jr. 4S)
NOVI – Sai Gotur & Ashwin Kumar (So/Sr. 5D)

He's such a great young man who will be missed, especially due to his impact on those around him."

Gabe Apaza

Catholic Central Jr. 2S

Apaza went 15-10 at No. 2 singles this fall, advancing to the state quarterfinals. He also made it to the finals in both the Catholic League and at regionals.

Maxx Anderson
Novi So. 4S

Anderson claimed the No. 4 singles title in Division 1 behind a 32-5 record. He was also KLAA and regional champion, with three of his losses coming to D3 champion Davis Wong from Detroit Country Day and the other two to D1 runner-up Jack Winkler of Birmingham Brother Rice and semifinalist David Gandham of Ann Arbor Huron, the latter two which Anderson defeated en route to the state title.

"Maxx Anderson added an attacking net game with crisp volleys and well-placed overheads to his already steady back court game and the combination of the two propelled him to a MHSAA state championship at four singles," Hanson said. "Maxx played his best tennis of the year at the state finals in defeating the No. 1 seed (Brother Rice) and the No. 2 seed (Huron), players he had lost to earlier in the

season."

Second team

Shashank Chitta
Kevin Xu
Novi Srs. 2D

With a 27-7 record, Chitta and Xu advanced to the Division 1 semifinals at No. 2 doubles before losing to eventual runner-up Ann Arbor Huron. The duo won the KLAA and regional titles in their flight after making the jump from No. 4 doubles as juniors.

Dan Baldwin
Umais Rao
Northville 1D

Baldwin and Rao were both KLAA Kensington Conference and regional runners-up to Novi at No. 1 doubles before they were knocked out of the Division 1 tourney by Rockford while vying for a shot at the quarterfinals. The duo picked up three victories over Detroit Catholic Central.

David Killian
Matt Wolfe
Catholic Central Srs. 1D

Killian and Wolfe picked up a first-round victory at the state meet against Livonia Stevenson's No. 1 doubles squad before they were knocked out by the fourth seed from Grosse Pointe South.

Andrew Schafer
Northville Jr. 3S

A captain, Schafer made it to the conference and regional finals before losing to Kondapi,

the eventual state champion at No. 3 singles. Schafer went on to earn a first-round victory over Troy Athens' Naren Nathan at the Division 1 meet before fifth seed Charles Xu from Rochester Adams knocked him out of the bracket.

Tim Lu (Sr)
Daniel Yu (Fr)
Ryan Fernandez (Jr)
Novi 3D

Most doubles teams consist of two solid players, but Novi's No. 3 doubles squad featured three alternating pieces. Lu went 24-7 on the season with two partners. He was 11-2 with Fernandez and won the KLAA title while his original partner, Yu, recovered from an injury. Lu and Yu finished the season together, as they had started it, and wrapped up with a Division 1 semifinal appearance that concluded with a 13-5 record together.

David Mehl
Raymond Wen
Novi Srs. 4D

With KLAA and regional titles under their collective belt, Mehl and Wen went 29-6 at No. 4 doubles and advanced to the Division 1 semifinals. They added depth to Novi's lineup and provided a punch many opponents' higher-level doubles teams would have struggled against.

Jesse Jenter
Catholic Central Sr. 3S

Jenter was a leader for the Shamrocks this season, but didn't get far in the Division 1 tournament. Jenter was defeated 6-0, 6-1 by Troy's Tarun Kalyanaraman in the first round, who then lost to top seed and eventual runner-up Colin Williams of Ann Arbor Huron in the second round.

Jason Wang
Jonathan Bi
Northville 2D

As conference and regional runners-up to Novi, Wang and Bi picked up a big win over Detroit Catholic Central in the regional semifinals to advance to the championship.

The luck didn't hold out for the Division 1 meet, where Ann Arbor Pioneer knocked them out in the first round.

No opening date yet for Cantoro's on Haggerty

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Those eager for the second location of Livonia-based Cantoro's Italian Market to open will need to wait.

Mike Larranaga, the shop's sommelier, or wine expert, said no official opening date has been set for the new location on Haggerty north of Five Mile in Northville Township. The restaurant/market is awaiting approvals from the state Department of Agriculture and Rural Development to open the kitchen, as well as the liquor control commission.

He said they hope to be open by the second week of December, but nothing is official.

"As we get closer and closer to Christmas, we'd rather do it right rather than rush it open," Larranaga said. "Right now, we're putting things on the shelves."



The parking lot at the new market is complete and landscaping work is wrapping up. TOM BEAUDOIN

If delays continue, Larranaga said the shop may not open until sometime early next year. He said a large grand opening event spanning several days is slated to take place in the spring.

The market will be the

company's second, with the first at 19710 Middlebelt in Livonia between Seven Mile and Eight Mile. Larranaga said the new shop will be larger, but will feature goods many customers are able to find in Livonia, such

as cheeses, meats and wines. Larranaga said the new store will also most likely expand its cheese and wine selection to other types around the world, but would still feature mostly Italian products.

And that local feeling won't go away either.

"As big as this building is, it's still family-owned," he said. "You're still going to see the owners walking the floors."

The parking lot at the

new market is complete and landscaping work is wrapping up, Larranaga said, bringing many customer vehicles to the parking lot only to turn around when they realize the market isn't open yet.

"We have people walking in and out constantly," he said. "They're chomping at the bit."

The shop is expected to hire about 175 employees.

Larranaga said many customers who drive over to the Livonia shop from the Plymouth and Northville area have said they will continue to come there since they are more familiar with it.

"There's still the people from the other store that have been going there for years and years," he said. "They will not leave. This one will be another meeting place for them."

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Give the gift of education this holiday season

Q: Dear Rick: I've decided that this year, as opposed to buying my grandchildren gifts, I'm going to establish a college fund for them. I have nine grandchildren and I'd like to put \$1,000 for each into a 529 plan. My grandchildren are of different ages and they live in different states; therefore, I want to make sure that the plan I select can be used by any of the grandchildren. Are the 529 plans the best way to go or is there another way to save for college? I've done some research on 529 plans and I've narrowed my search to



Rick Bloom
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two plans, the Michigan plan or Vanguard. I'm leaning toward the Vanguard plan because currently I have all my money in Vanguard. And it is a very easy company to deal with. Which one would you recommend?

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giving what your grandchild may want, you're giving them what they need. A gift of an education, particularly in today's world, is a wonderful gift. In fact, I can't think of a better gift for a grandparent to give a grandchild.

When it comes to saving for a grandchild's college education, a 529 plan is the best way to go. These plans offer flexibility, a variety of investment alternatives, tax breaks and are an easy way to save for college.

In reviewing the Michigan and the Vanguard plans, there are a number of similarities.

Both have very low costs and are very flexible – basically, you can use the proceeds for any public or private institution in the country. Therefore, it doesn't matter where your grandchildren go to college.

In addition, both plans are easy to administer and make receiving distributions relatively easy.

Therefore, from an administrative standpoint, both are excellent plans.

From an investment standpoint, the Vanguard 529 has more options than the Michigan plan. In addition, through the

Vanguard plan you can also invest in some Vanguard funds.

Not all 529 plans are the same. Some, particularly those sold by financial salespeople, have high costs, such as commissions, and limited investment options.

In addition, some plans are more difficult from an administration standpoint than others and some have limitations in regard to the institution where they can be used.

One item that favors the Michigan plan is its low minimum. Vanguard has a \$3,000 minimum, while the Michigan Education Savings Plan has a

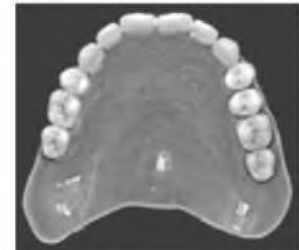
\$25 minimum. It's available for everyone. Considering you want to invest \$1,000 per grandchild, I recommend the Michigan plan, which also allows you to deduct your contribution on your Michigan income tax return.

As you begin to look for holiday gifts for grandchildren, don't forget about a gift of an education and a 529 plan.

Good luck.

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

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

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Group issues toy warnings

By Nathan Mueller
Staff Writer

The holiday shopping season kicked off Thanksgiving Day with consumers trying to score the best deal.

But the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan is cautioning those shopping for children to take a closer look at what they are buying to ensure that that best deal is in the best interest of kids.

The consumer group released its 28th annual Trouble in Toyland report Tuesday that details the dangerous or toxic toys that can still be found on store shelves at everywhere from dollar stores to major retailers.



Matthew Derkowski, left, plays with a toy as Luka inadeski and Lexi Berezowski look on. The toy would pass the CPSC small parts test, but is still one PIRGIM believes is a hazard.

The report, which was unveiled in partnership with Beaumont Hospitals at Safety City U.S.A. in Royal Oak, touches on four hazards — toxic, choking, magnetic and noise — and urges lawmakers to continue to be vigilant in enacting safeguards to protect children.

"The message is clear, we need to protect our littlest consumers from unsafe toys," said Eric Mosher, PIRGIM program associate. "Parents and caregivers should be aware of these common hazards while shopping this holiday season and throughout the year."

Mosher said a lot of progress has been made since 2008 when the Consumer Product Safety Improvement Act was enacted in response to a "unprecedented wave of recalls," but it didn't solve everything.

"Unfortunately there are still products out there that fail to meet these important safeguards," Mosher said. "And some standards need to be even stronger."

The leading cause of

toy recalls is choking hazards because, as Mosher notes, "toddlers like to put things in their mouths."

He said between 2001-2012, more than 90 children choked to death on balloons, balls, toys and small parts of toys. And in the past year alone the Consumer Product Safety Commission recalled more than 172,000 toys for being choking hazards.

Mosher said a reason why many products hit store shelves is because they pass through the small parts choke test cylinder that PIRGIM feels is too small.

The group urges parents to complete their own at-home test with a toilet paper roll.

"If it can pass through the toilet paper roll it is a choking hazard for children under three," Mosher said.

One of the most dangerous hazards mentioned in the report pertains to toxic toys because they can not be seen. According to the report, the following

problems were found with toys.

A Ninja Turtles pencil case sold at Toys "R" Us was found to have 150,000 ppm of one of six phthalates banned from toys, as well as excessive levels of cadmium, the report said. It is not recalled because it is not a toy subject to the CPSIA's phthalates or toxic metal limits, the report said.

The Lamaze activity mat also tested high with antimony, but is allowed to remain on store shelves because it doesn't violate the CPSIA's soluble antimony limit, the report said.

Magnets pose a major threat to children because if swallowed they can cause severe internal damage, according to the report.

Toys that emit loud noises, like the Chat & Count smart phone that tests above 85 decibels and is intended to be held close to the ear, can lead to hearing loss down the road, the report said.

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Laurel Park building gains kudos, commercial real estate leaders feted

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Metro Detroit held its annual awards program, The Outstanding Building of the Year (TOBY) and Leadership Awards Presentation on Nov. 15 at the MotorCity Casino Sound Board, Detroit.

The program honors outstanding leaders and commercial properties in the local commercial real estate industry. The TOBY Awards, now in its 29th year, is the most prestigious and comprehensive program of its kind in the commercial real estate industry, recognizing excellence in office building ownership and management. Judging is based on community impact, tenant/employee relations programs, energy management systems, emergency evacuation procedures, building personnel training programs and overall quality indicators. A team of expert industry professionals conducted comprehensive building inspections.

"The winners of this year's TOBY Awards have shown exceptional achievement in their respective categories," said Paul S. Magy, president of BOMA of Metro Detroit, "They are remarkable professionals that provide superior accommodation to Michigan business through their building quality and excellence in property management on par with the best in class



Laura Marble from U.S. General Services Administration received the Outstanding Service Award. She is pictured with Bill Wylonis, BOMA immediate past president, and Paul Magy, BOMA president.

across the country."

With a sold-out crowd of nearly 300 people in attendance, honored were: Kimberly Heslep of Equity Office, Property Manager of the Year; Jon Brach, Newmark Grubb Knight Frank, Facility Manager of the Year; Tom Bartkowiak of REDICO, Building Engineer of the Year; Moylan Energy Management, Inc., Service Provider of the Year; and Neal Hopkins of Mr. Kleen Maintenance, Inc., Supplier Member of the Year.

Dan Kuchersky of PIC Maintenance, Inc., Emerging Leader; Laura Marble of U.S. General Services Administration, Outstanding Service Award; and

Scott Milligan of REDICO, the President's Award.

Detroit properties the m@dison, and Chase Tower; Southfield property Southfield Centre; and Laurel Park Place Office Center in Livonia all took first place in their respective square footage categories as Building of the Year. Detroit's Coleman A. Young Municipal Center was first in the Historical Building class and the Chrysler House first in Renovated Building. Oak Tech Professional in Auburn Hills took the top award in the Medical Office category, and Dearborn's Corporate Crossings top bill as Corporate Facility. The Bingham Office Center in Southfield was recognized in the Suburban Office Park Low-Rise grouping.

Local TOBY winners advance to regional competition and then move on to international competition at the BOMA International North American Real Estate Congress and the Every Building Show in Orlando, Fla., in June 2014.

For additional information on the 2013-2014 TOBY and Leadership Awards, visit www.bomadetroit.org.

Founded in 1908, BOMA of Metro Detroit is a professional, nonprofit trade association whose nearly 400 members either own or manage commercial real estate, or provide goods and services to the industry.

Amsterdam residents often rent

Q: Do you think it is better to buy or rent a home in Amsterdam since I want to live there during the summer?

A: I think that is a no brainer since only 20 percent of the houses in Amsterdam are purchased while 80 percent are rented. It costs you five euros an hour to park in town and eight euros a day outside of the city center, and they will give you a tram ticket to get into town. Obviously, there is an incentive on people to live outside of the metropolitan area. There are approximately 600,000 bikes in Amsterdam with only 800,000 inhabitants. You may be best off renting.

Q. How do we deal with a board member of our condominium association who doesn't think we need an attorney? We have no one on retainer now and the management company has recommended that we get an attorney, but this board member doesn't want to spend any money. What are your comments?

A: You are running a business. You are a member of the board of directors of a corporation. You have legal issues that come up including the obligation to collect assessments, enforce the bylaws, pursue claims against contractors and/or developers, deal with fair housing issues, FHA certification, procedures to implement your collection and bylaw enforcement policies, and a myriad of other issues that an attorney can assist you on irrespective of whether you have a pending legal problem. Your board member should be apprised of her legal liabilities and the probability of her to be sued. Perhaps she will get her act together at that point in time and overcome her naiveté.

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.

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.

Seminar on Tuesdays, Thursdays

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.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

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@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosure-Tour.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.



Robert Meisner

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the weeks of July 29 to Aug. 2, 2013, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

16933 Beechwood Ave \$245,000
16975 Locherbie Ave \$190,000
32811 Old Post Rd \$370,000
31850 Verona Cir \$410,000
31231 W Chelton Dr \$365,000
31404 Waltham Dr \$370,000

BINGHAM FARMS

32949 Bingham Ln \$500,000

BIRMINGHAM

647 Bennaville Ave \$145,000
444 Chester St # 416 \$124,000
615 Emmons Ave \$295,000
1943 Graefield Rd \$119,000
728 Hanna St \$390,000
663 Harmon St \$455,000
600 Henrietta St \$625,000
1471 Humphrey Ave \$137,000
2263 Manchester Rd \$211,000
833 Mohegan St \$905,000
963 N Old Woodward Ave \$270,000

900 Puritan Ave \$710,000
1607 S Bates St \$619,000
1562 Sheffield Rd \$239,000
1823 Southfield Rd \$110,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

1510 Groton Rd \$375,000
4950 Pine Ridge Ln \$212,000
180 Fox Hills Dr N # 5 \$61,000
6721 Inkster Dr \$238,000
6487 Maple Hills Dr \$120,000
345 Martell Dr \$875,000
4250 Sedgemoor Ln \$420,000
3635 W Bradford Dr \$239,000
4041 W Maple Rd # E104 \$59,000

960 Westview Rd \$313,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

2795 Ayershire Dr \$265,000
2990 Courville Dr \$240,000
670 E Fox Hills Dr \$69,000
1902 Eagle Pointe \$190,000
5253 Fairmont Hill Ct \$375,000
1769 Golf Ridge Dr \$188,000
1159 Hillpointe Cir \$220,000

2375 Mulberry Sq # 69 \$73,000
2743 Plum Brook Dr \$220,000
1429 Ravineview Ct \$190,000
1190 Rolling Acres Dr \$183,000
1560 S Hill Blvd \$115,000
542 S Spinningwheel Ln \$190,000
3895 Top View Ct \$310,000
4043 W Maple Rd # D203 \$83,000
328 Wadsworth Ln \$190,000
42353 Woodward Ave \$100,000
5744 Woodwind Dr \$428,000
6425 Worlington Rd \$660,000
2633 Indian Mound S \$735,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

1833 Applebrook Dr \$50,000
6061 Balmoral Way \$399,000
6133 Birchcrest Ln \$382,000
8656 Bucksin Dr \$160,000
3525 Buell Ct \$330,000
2261 Calibouge \$40,000
4690 Cooley Lake Rd \$210,000
3348 Edgewood Park Dr \$1,200,000
515 Farr St \$101,000
8030 Flagstaff St \$459,000
2415 Ivy Hill Dr \$275,000
5726 Lancaster Ln \$440,000
2633 Lauryl Dr \$190,000
2834 Lauryl Dr \$136,000
3675 Loch Bend Dr \$558,000
8888 Orrick St \$305,000
4998 Parkgate Dr \$50,000
5026 Parkgate Dr \$50,000
4665 Vandalia St \$173,000
1455 Vantage Dr \$850,000
4853 Waldon Woods Dr \$285,000

FARMINGTON

23077 Farmington Rd \$190,000
22418 Hawthorne St \$131,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

37614 Avon Cir \$265,000
37659 Avon Ln \$252,000
27900 Berrywood Ln \$56,000
Unit 26
27248 Bramwell St \$100,000
32370 Dunford St \$223,000
30236 Essex Dr \$275,000
31070 Evergreen Ct \$294,000
29913 Fox Club Dr \$301,000
25905 Kilreigh Dr \$143,000
30083 Kimberly Ct \$255,000
30197 Mayfair Dr \$260,000
29526 Medbury St \$122,000

29926 Mirlon Dr \$185,000
29982 Muirland Dr \$285,000
29255 New Bradford Dr \$302,000
21535 Orchard Lake Rd \$92,000
21420 Parklane St \$240,000
29625 Pendleton Club Dr \$52,000
29638 Pendleton Club Dr \$13,000
23088 Purdue Ave \$162,000
34424 Quaker Valley Rd \$335,000
30465 Ramblewood Club Dr \$208,000
30484 Ramblewood Club Dr \$180,000

25987 Ridgewood Dr \$186,000
33481 Stocker St \$150,000
30707 Turtle Crk \$285,000
30090 Valley Side Dr \$195,000
28811 Village Ln \$305,000
32600 W Wayburn St \$195,000
25576 Wessex St \$210,000

FRANKLIN

26656 Carol Ave \$575,000

MILFORD

400 Burns Rd \$231,000
1719 Indian Garden Ln \$193,000
534 Union St \$223,000

NORTHVILLE

44211 Chedworth Dr \$445,000
21345 E Glen Haven Cir \$130,000
22240 Lujon Dr \$353,000
894 McDonald Dr \$380,000
581 Morgan Ct \$275,000
940 New Haven Ct \$131,000
21734 Taft Rd \$225,000

NOVI

31239 Barrington Dr \$195,000
24407 Bellingham Dr \$561,000
28322 Clymer Dr \$450,000
39515 Country Ln \$125,000
24058 Elizabeth Ln \$440,000
44639 Ellery Ln \$202,000
44641 Ellery Ln \$198,000
47477 Greenwich Dr \$412,000
44410 Gwinnett Loop \$143,000
26513 Mandalay Cir \$190,000
25811 Mulberry Ln \$379,000
41050 N McMahon Cir \$121,000
22425 Plaisance Blvd \$315,000
25616 Portico Ln \$180,000
22773 Renford St \$58,000
45306 Sedra Ct \$351,000

47298 Sunnybrook Ln \$525,000
27364 Victoria Rd \$288,000
22138 York Mills Cir \$447,000

SOUTH LYON

1096 Appaloosa Ct \$256,000
24482 Brompton Way \$335,000
24556 Brompton Way \$333,000
1042 Cantor Ln \$278,000
178 Easton Dr \$258,000
824 Glen Meadows Dr \$30,000
54902 Grenelefe Cir W \$309,000
948 Hearthside St \$152,000
815 Huntington Dr \$270,000
204 Maplewood Ct Unit 7 \$50,000

1040 Paddock Dr \$221,000
58874 Peters Barn Dr \$73,000
28015 Pontiac Trl \$200,000
22205 Quail Run Cir \$124,000

Unit 2

24431 Ravine Dr \$490,000
52277 Red Cedar \$302,000
24488 Ridge Pole Ct \$350,000
60648 S Lyon Trl \$300,000
23464 Sawgrass Ct S \$382,000

SOUTHFIELD

28102 Brentwood St \$49,000
28890 Brooks Ln \$160,000
17627 Cornell Rd \$80,000
17250 Dorset Ave \$105,000
16129 E Bedford St \$144,000
29984 Evergreen Rd \$137,000
26360 Franklin Pointe Dr \$44,000

24125 Martha \$60,000

Washington Dr

17670 New Hampshire Dr \$78,000

26962 Pebblestone St \$148,000

16131 Pennsylvania St \$113,000

18602 W Nine Mile Rd \$88,000

29732 Westbrook Pkwy \$77,000

21230 Winchester St \$159,000

WHITE LAKE

4300 Beacon Pointe \$365,000
1100 Cleanwater St \$560,000
8735 Eastway Dr \$347,000
10219 Lakeside Dr \$225,000
10280 Lakeside Dr \$152,000
9480 Marina Ct \$71,000
892 Moldovia Dr \$339,000
659 Plainfield Dr \$315,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real-estate closings recorded the week of Aug. 19-23, 2013, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

50569 Amberwood Rd \$77,000
7541 Andover Dr \$445,000
2495 Barkhill Rd \$362,000
1935 Briarfield St \$154,000
3930 Brighton Ln \$167,000
1948 Brookfield St \$174,000
48826 Central Park Dr \$430,000
7525 Chichester Rd \$242,000
8772 Columbia Cir \$255,000
48854 Crescent Dr \$310,000
48469 Eastbridge Dr \$215,000
8760 Eastham Dr \$340,000
2036 Echo Woods Dr \$270,000
50792 Federal Blvd \$77,000
43154 Hadley Ct \$180,000
50191 Harding St \$305,000
7363 Hillsboro Dr \$181,000
48859 Ivybridge Way \$460,000
1963 Knollwood Dr \$130,000
43051 Lancelot Dr \$200,000
45193 Lothrop Rd \$345,000
48389 Manor Bridge Dr \$122,000
5836 Meadowview Dr \$355,000
837 Morning Dove Ct \$225,000
4489 Pond Run \$236,000
54044 Prestbury Rd \$168,000
745 Princess Dr \$155,000
408 Princeton St \$179,000
47501 River Woods Dr \$323,000
1875 S Pennfield Ln \$77,000
44845 Seabrook Dr \$325,000
42738 Woodbridge Dr \$146,000
46533 Woodside Dr \$336,000

GARDEN CITY

6916 Arcola St \$85,000
28420 Bock St \$9,000
31333 Bock St \$83,000

33620 Bock St \$80,000
29444 Florence St \$100,000
30720 Florence St \$58,000
32532 Kathryn St \$61,000
30776 Krauter St \$69,000
6516 Lathers St \$77,000
30950 Pardo St \$35,000
27636 Windsor St \$82,000

LIVONIA

14373 Barbara St \$174,000
32329 Barkley St \$120,000
19085 Boulder Dr \$395,000
34749 Bristol St \$161,000
16358 Country Club Dr \$198,000
14359 Cranston St \$195,000
19496 Deering St \$76,000
38063 Donald St \$175,000
9804 E Clements Cir \$132,000
15743 Edgewood St \$210,000
20345 Ellen Dr \$250,000
14660 Garden St \$164,000
20641 Golf Ridge Cir \$30,000
32629 Greenland Ct \$190,000
30409 Hathaway St \$160,000
14112 Henry Ruff St \$190,000
29747 Jacquelyn Dr \$95,000
39077 Jamison St \$180,000
9121 Lathers St \$135,000
27604 Lyndon St \$132,000
38321 Mason St \$182,000
39078 Meeting House Ln \$212,000
9555 Middlebelt Rd \$207,000
37637 Newburgh Park Cir \$240,000
14307 Nola St \$172,000
35449 Oakdale St \$260,000
29141 Oriole St \$160,000
17855 Parklane St \$277,000
20235 Parkville St \$87,000
37749 Pickford Dr \$250,000
14734 Richfield St \$165,000
16559 Richfield St \$175,000
36066 Schoolcraft Rd \$171,000
9860 Seltzer St \$85,000

15956 Sunbury St \$160,000
14124 Sunset St \$99,000
15753 Swathmore Ln \$210,000
31065 W Chicago St \$137,000
17230 Wayne Rd \$218,000
9392 Westwind Dr \$108,000
9392 Westwind Dr \$149,000

NORTHVILLE

51025 Belmont Park Ct \$511,000
18301 Blue Heron \$449,000
Pointe Dr
42219 Bradner Rd \$321,000
17947 Farmcrest Ct \$365,000
48808 Freestone Dr \$385,000
18874 Grande Vista Dr \$115,000
320 Linden St \$203,000
48067 Manorwood Dr \$1,200,000
19733 Marilyn St \$270,000
17500 Oak Hill Dr \$675,000
49704 Parkside Dr \$453,000
17409 Rolling Woods Cir \$550,000
49118 Running Trout Ln \$350,000
725 Spring Dr \$295,000
17770 Stonebrook Dr \$625,000
15661 Troon Ct \$730,000
15744 Troon Ct \$650,000

PLYMOUTH

46154 Academy Dr \$319,000
46515 Aboretum Cir \$425,000
1377 Beech St \$299,000
13697 Burning Tree Ln \$415,000
980 Carol Ave \$275,000
48708 Chambury Ct \$330,000
40626 E Ann Arbor Trl \$154,000
11355 Eastside Dr \$238,000
47736 Edinburgh Dr \$450,000
44819 Erik Pass \$205,000
8870 Gregory Ln \$182,000
1331 Hartsough St \$260,000
8891 Mantion Ave \$200,000
48430 Meadow Ct \$375,000
10843 Millwood Dr \$476,000
45536 N Turtlehead Ct \$275,000
640 Parkview Dr \$123,000
11676 Parkview Dr \$190,000

49826 Plymouth Way \$142,000
549 Provincetown Ln \$200,000
8885 Rucker Ave \$220,000
46201 Rockledge Dr \$271,000
101 S Union St \$269,000
1456 Sheridan St \$329,000

REDFORD

26334 Five Mile Rd \$40,000
16873 Brady \$25,000
13931 Centralia \$45,000
20432 Delaware Ave \$23,000
17619 Gaylord \$77,000
12015 Lucerne \$30,000
17165 Macarthur \$54,000
9927 Norborne \$20,000
20469 Norborne \$34,000
8848 Sarasota \$78,000
17651 Sumner \$62,000
14404 Winston \$85,000

WAYNE

4045 Carnegie St \$9,000
36940 Pinewood Rd \$59,000
4165 Washington St \$30,000

WESTLAND

1851 Alexander Dr \$90,000
754 Autumn Ridge Dr \$158,000
36659 Canyon Dr \$98,000
7351 Cavell St \$19,000
7739 Cherrywood Dr \$199,000
8185 Donna St \$101,000
693 Ethan Dr \$169,000
35680 Fernwood St \$115,000
7561 Gary Ave \$100,000
30724 Gladys Ave \$71,000
7362 Manor Cir \$46,000
33106 Melton St \$101,000
8205 Melvin Ave \$74,000
38201 Overbrook Ln \$212,000
909 Patricia Place Dr \$170,000
502 Van Lawn St \$55,000
38111 Warner Farms Dr \$83,000
33639 Warren Rd \$60,000