



**Rouge
Rescue**

The Northville Historical Society will be leading a Rouge Rescue site at Mill Race Village from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 7. This year's project will focus on the Middle Rouge River bank adjacent to the Ford Field entrance. Volunteers will be clearing the area of non-native and weedy plants followed by planting of tough native grasses that will withstand the foot traffic of the Victorian Festival duck race.

Volunteers are most welcome; hand trowels, shovels, and rakes are needed. For more information, call 248-348-1845 or mrv1845@yahoo.com, or visit www.MillRaceNorthville.org.



Volunteers stabilize the stream bank and plant native vegetation during 2013 Rouge Rescue activities at Mill Race Village. They'll be back at it on June 7.

Four-way stop planned for busy Main/Wing intersection

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

After taking a third look at the intersection of Main and Wing streets, the city of Northville has decided to put in a four-way stop to help alleviate any driver confusion and prevent any potential problems. The Northville City Council voted unanimously to approve the recommendation made by Police Chief Gary Goss that Traffic Control Order #14-03 be

put in place. Drivers and pedestrians can soon expect to see a different situation at that downtown intersection. There are stop signs at Wing going north and south, but there are none going east and west on Main. Goss said with the addition of the nearby restaurant, The Garage, the situation at the intersection has changed with an increase in traffic and pedestrians on foot. He said under the new conditions the city took another look at putting in a four-

way stop. "The city was urged to take another look at the intersection after The Garage restaurant opened," according to Goss. He said for a number of years, the city has received requests to make the intersection a four-way stop. "In June of 2007, the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) conducted a study of the intersection

See **FOUR-WAY**, Page A2



The intersection of Main and Wing streets in downtown Northville will soon be a four-way stop to alleviate driver confusion. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville man, 30, suspected in church thefts

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Northville resident Anton Nrecaj, 30, has been charged with the mid-March theft of donation money from Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. He has been arraigned on the charge in the 35th District Court and has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court because the crime is a felony.



Nrecaj

According to Northville City Police, Nrecaj waived his right to a preliminary examination on May 23 and is now being held in Wayne County Jail on a \$150,000 bond with a 10 percent surety. He has been charged with similar thefts from churches in Plymouth and Birmingham. The Northville charge of larceny from a building stems from the March 16 case at OLV, which is located near downtown. Church staff members reported to Northville City Police that someone had pried open three votive donation boxes and took the money from them. This money is used to purchase candles. According to police, Nrecaj was allegedly spotted on church surveillance video. Northville police investigators were able to get a photo still from the

See **THEFTS**, Page A2

Silver Springs shows off its diversity

Students travel around globe without leaving school

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Silver Springs Elementary School students and families traveled around the world without leaving Northville at this year's Multi-Cultural

Festival. This annual event, which took place May 16, with 25 different countries represented including Africa, Armenia, Australia, Brazil, China, Czech Republic, Slovakia, Egypt, Germany, Greece, Hungary, India, Ireland, Italy, Lebanon, Macedonia, Mexico, Montenegro, Netherlands, Poland, Republic of Georgia,

Spain, Jordan, Venezuela and Ukraine. "This is an amazing school event because there are such a variety of cultures represented at this school," said parent Vitor Imbuzeiro, who has three children at Silver Springs and represented the Brazilian table along with the

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Volume 144 Number 43

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Schoolcraft College will present electric vehicle show June 7

The largest electric vehicle show in the Midwest is celebrating its sixth year at Schoolcraft College. The show, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 7, is a must-see for anyone who's ever considered buying an electric vehicle. The show is free and open to the public. It is a great opportunity to see all types of EVs and PHVs (plug-in hybrid), talk to the owners and ride in or drive many of the cars around campus. The EVs on display will include the BMW i3, Cadillac ELR, Chevrolet Volt, Nissan Leaf,

Tesla Roadster and Tesla Model S. The show also features electric scooters and performance EV motorcycles. Other vehicles at the show include unique conversions such as a Chevy S10s, an Austin Healy Sprite, a Fiat X19, a Ford Escort, a PT Cruiser, a Porsche Boxter and even an electric go-cart kit for kids. Past years have seen highlights such as a 1916 Detroit Electric, a 1976 Citicar and drag-pull racing electric tractors. "This is the largest event of

See **ELECTRIC**, Page A2



Guests at last year's show check out the interior of a Tesla Model S.



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THEFTS

Continued from Page A1

video and then distribute the photo to neighboring police departments. Plymouth City Police then went around to churches in their community and it was at Our

Lady of Good Counsel that Nrecaj was identified. Nrecaj was later arrested by Birmingham Police and it was there that he was interviewed by a Northville detective. On the video the suspect was allegedly observed entering OLV

through the northeast entrance and then later prying open a box, and then taking and pocketing the money inside. The next court date has not been officially scheduled.

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ELECTRIC

Continued from Page A1

its kind in the Midwest,” Michigan Electric Auto Association President Larry Tuttle said. “In addition to learning all about the latest EV and PHV technology and talking to people who drive EVs every day, visitors can even ‘Ride and Drive’ in several vehicles.”

A number of vendors who provide equipment, services and resources to the electric vehicle industry and EV owners will be on hand, including DTE Energy, Ann Arbor Automotive and Clipper Creek charging stations, Mechanical Energy Systems and many others. Refreshments will be available. Concrete Cuisine will be on site selling gourmet food and Treat Dreams will be selling innovative ice cream and custom desserts from its mobile truck. Event co-sponsors are Schoolcraft College and the Michigan Electric Auto Association in partnership with Detroit



Show attendees at the 2013 event look at this Ford CMax under the hood. RENA LAVERTY



The June 7 show is great place to see all types of electric vehicles and plug-in hybrids up close. RENA LAVERTY

Area Clean Cities, Clean Energy Coalition, DTE Energy, Electric Vehicle Infrastructure Training Program and Observer & Eccentric Media. Event organizers see the show as an educational and

entertaining way to raise awareness of the general public about electric vehicles. Visit www.schoolcraft.edu/evshow for more information.

FOUR-WAY

Continued from Page A1

and found that it did not meet the warrant for a four-way stop intersection as set forth in the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (the Manual),” according to Goss. “Again in May of 2012, TIA conducted a second study and found that based on the data, the intersection did not meet the criteria for a four-way stop.”

However, things have changed. Goss said Spalding DeDecker Associates were contracted for the new study and their conclusion was that although the intersection does not meet the normal criteria for a four-way stop, it does meet the criteria under the exceptions

stated in Section 2B.07 subsection D of the Manual. This says in part an intersection could become a multi-stop if it would improve the overall operating characteristics of the intersection. Goss said this “intersection is influenced by vehicles traveling on Main Street slowing or stopping for Wing Street most often when a pedestrian is on the corner and during warmer weather higher pedestrian volumes can be expected.” He said many drivers have approached the intersection already as if it was a four-way stop because of the waiting or crossing pedestrian. Council reaction Council member Sam Ekong supported the change, but wondered about the potential traffic back up that could

come from vehicles turning west onto Main from Center Street. Mayor Chris Johnson said another concern is that it will take a behavior change on the part of many in the community who are used to driving through that intersection and know there is or was no stop on Main in that area. Johnson said there should be some temporary signage put up to give drivers a heads up on the change and what’s ahead of them. Overall, the council looks forward to the positive change this will bring to the intersection. “This is a great idea,” said council member Ryan McKindles, who said many people have expressed their gratitude for this new measure.

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Seven Mile woes continue



Work continues on May 21 on the renovation of Seven Mile Road in Northville near Center Street. Crews have begun tearing out old sections of the pot-holed pocked concrete and asphalt sections from Hines Park Drive all the way to Beck Road. The \$1.18 million project is mainly a resurfacing. The work includes milling of the existing asphalt surface, repair of the underlying concrete pavement and curb, placement of a new asphalt surface, concrete sidewalk ramp upgrades, and new pavement markings and signage. Completion of the road improvements is anticipated to be the end of June, barring any unforeseen delays or inclement weather. Restoration will resume in the fall due to seasonal limitations. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

District: Spiking of teacher’s drink likely an isolated incident

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

According to Northville Public Schools, the tampering of a Ridge Wood Elementary School teacher’s water bottle two weeks ago appears to have been an isolated incident. No other employees or students were impacted, according to an investigation conducted by district officials. “Through this investigation, there was no evidence that suggests there was any tampering of student water bottles. Not only is this a very unusual situation, to the best of our information, it also appears to be an isolated situation,” said NPS Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher in an update communication sent out to the school community on Wednesday afternoon. Gallagher said since the initial report they received on Monday afternoon, school staff has been conducting an investigation into this matter and are working in cooperation with the Northville Township Police Department. She would not name the teacher. At this point NPS officials say it is not exactly known what was ingested by the teacher, though they are saying it is possible it was a

“harmful substance.” The incident reportedly occurred Friday, May 16, and students who witnessed the action informed the appropriate adults on Monday afternoon, according to NPS officials. Gallagher has not specified what action they witnessed. Northville Township Public Safety Director John Werth would only say the investigation is ongoing, and would not comment until its conclusion. “I would like to take this opportunity to thank those that brought this concern to the attention of the school so we could respond to the situation as quickly as possible,” Gallagher said. As far as the unnamed teacher’s well being, Gallagher said “She is under the care of her physician (not hospitalized) and is recovering at home. She anticipates returning to the classroom as soon as possible, and has expressed appreciation for the many good thoughts sent her way.” The investigation continues, but the school district said a possible punishment could come. “Any time there is a serious situation involving the safety of students or teachers, the individual(s) involved are suspended from school pending the outcome of a careful investigation,” Gallagher said. “Once the investigation is finished, school administrators make recommendations regarding the appropriate

discipline, if warranted, based on our student code of conduct. In serious matters, discipline can range from suspension to expulsion.” She added, “It’s important to understand that conclusions are not made until the investigation is finished, and that individuals have the right to due process as outlined in the student code of conduct.” Back in the classrooms at Ridge Wood the situation has been addressed with the students. “Teachers in each of our classrooms have talked with students as appropriate. Mrs. Breisacher, our school social worker, and I talked with the students this morning in the two classes directly impacted by our teacher’s absence,” said interim Ridge Wood Principal Heather Bauer. “We want to take this opportunity to reinforce that the safety and well being of our students and staff, together with promoting The Leader in Me characteristics within our school culture are high priorities at Ridge Wood Elementary and all Northville Public School buildings,” Bauer said. Among the messages being emphasized to students and their families is that, “This event does not define us as a school. We have had a great year and we look forward to focusing on learning, and our end-of-year events and activities.”



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NORTHVILLE RECORD

Published Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Media
866.887.2737 www.hometownlife.com
Publication Number USPS 396880
Periodical Postage Paid at Northville, MI 48167

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\$75.00 out county in state per year
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Community Choice breaks ground

Credit union to unveil ‘open concept’ with former finance building

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

If you ask Northville Township officials, a groundbreaking party for a new credit union is a whole lot better than watching a demolition crew tear down a building.

In a fortunate turn of events, that’s exactly what transpired last week as Community Choice Credit Union officially broke ground on its newest branch, which will be located in the former Northville Township finance building located on Six Mile just east of Winchester near the police station.

Bank officials joined a slew of local dignitaries to celebrate the project, which came about somewhat by chance. Last summer, the township board was ready to vote and have the building demolished, since it had been vacated after the new township hall had been constructed in 2005. However, CCCU’s Phil Cooper approached the board back in July to see if they would be interested

in selling it. After agreeing on a \$400,000 selling price and adjusting some easements and other details, the building will now house what Cooper is calling CCCU’s “most innovative” branch office.

Unlike traditional banks and credit unions, this branch office will not have traditional teller windows. In essence, this “open concept” will allow customers to do most of their own transactions using the latest technologies available.

Gary Klotz, chairman of the CCCU board of directors, said the credit union has done a lot of research and feels this is the model of the future.

“Our employees won’t be separated from our customers by plexiglass,” said Klotz, a 1969 Northville High School graduate. “We think this model centered around our members will better serve our customers and better serve the community. We’ve done a lot of research, and feel this is the wave of the future. Our customers will be able to make most of their transactions with

self-serve kiosks, or via their mobile devices and ATMs.”

September opening

Community Choice is investing \$1.4 million into the building, and already has its site plan approved by the township. It is currently awaiting permits to start construction, which should begin in the next week or so. Cooper, who is CCCU’s chief operating officer, said the branch should be open sometime in September.

He is happy the deal with the township worked out because CCCU has been looking for the right opportunity to come to Northville.

“We really think this is a great area for us, with great demographics. It definitely fits our membership profile,” said Cooper. “We also like this neighborhood location. We’re normally off the main drag, and located in neighborhoods, so this is perfect for us.”

Cooper said there will be seven to eight employees at first, but that will grow as the branch

membership grows.

Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix spoke during the groundbreaking ceremony, and said township officials couldn’t be happier about the deal to bring Community Choice to town – especially in a building they were able to sell rather than have to pay to tear down.

“We are incredibly excited about this opportunity,” Nix said. “We have a lot of businesses that come to our community, but Community Choice is a little different. Their reputation precedes them. They go back 79 years. And the service they provide is different than so many other financial companies.”

CCCU has branches in Warren, Redford Township, Milford, New Hudson, Farmington Hills and two locations in Livonia. After the Northville branch is built, Community Choice will focus on altering its branches in Milford, Royal Oak and Livonia to the new open design concept.

To be eligible for



Community Choice Credit Union’s Phil Cooper (left) and Gary Klotz surround Northville Township Supervisor Bob Nix at the May 21 groundbreaking ceremony of their branch at the northeast corner of Six Mile and Winchester. They are taking over the former Northville Township finance building. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

membership at CCCU, one must live, work, or worship in the following counties: Genesee, Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw, or Wayne. Membership is also open to the employees of Kel-

ly Services Inc. or select divisions of GM. Immediate family members of any of these groups are also eligible to join.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Scholarship winner

Northville High School junior **Mira Sanghvi** has been selected as one of only 80 students across the Midwest for a prestigious Joyce Ivy Foundation summer scholarship.

The scholarships are designed to encourage young women with exceptional academic and leadership potential to attend residential summer academic programs for high school students at more than a dozen highly selective colleges and universities around the country. Recipients typically receive support both from the Joyce Ivy Foundation and the host institution.

The foundation draws applicants from Michigan, Ohio, Nebraska, Missouri, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota. Partner institutions include Barnard College, Brown, Cornell, Emory, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Stanford, Smith College, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sanghvi was one of only 33 students across Michigan selected for the award. She'll be attending a leadership program "Changing Business: Becoming a Social Entrepreneur" at Brown University this summer. Sanghvi is the 2014-2015 President of "DECA" and "Students without Borders" club at Northville High School.

Awardees were honored May 10 at a reception in Ypsilanti. More information is available at www.joyceivyfoundation.org.

Hillside forensics team

The Hillside Middle School forensics-public speaking team successfully competed with 28 other middle school teams April 26 at Wayne State University.

Hillside's **Arvind Ganeshram** was a semi-finalist in the Impromptu competition, while **Megha Kunju** earned 3rd place in Declamation, **Joe Schulte** was a finalist in Extemporaneous and **Nikhil Bhandarkar** took 2nd place in Extemporaneous.

The group meets and practices Wednesdays.



Sanghvi



The 2013 theme for Northville High's Senior All Night Party was "iGrad" - with lots of references to smart phones and applications. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SANP sneak preview

The Senior All Night Party is a long-standing tradition at Northville High School and it never fails to impress, and for those wanting to see a sneak preview of the decorations there's an opportunity this weekend.

The 2014 Senior All Night Party Committee is offering a Northville High School Senior All Night Party Community Walkthrough at 3-5 p.m. on Sunday, June 1.

"This event is a NHS tradition and

has been a huge success for many years. Our families have been working for over a year in order to transform the high school, and numerous businesses throughout the community have generously provided prizes, food, and decorations," according to the 2014 Senior All Night Party Committee.

Every year the high school is decorated in a theme that remains a mystery until the day of. But now the community can get a sneak preview.

The committee is extending the invitation to the entire community. They say it will be a must see opportunity to see what all the fuss is about, especially if you have a child who will someday be attending this event after their graduation ceremony.

NHS is located at 45700 Six Mile Road. Attendees can enter through the school's west entrance or bus lot. The admission is free.

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**NORTHVILLE
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Northville Library offering free state park passes

The Michigan Big Green Gym park program is back for its sixth season, offering Northville residents a free one-day pass valid at any Michigan state park or recreation area. The program runs through Sept. 30. Passes are available while supplies last at Northville District Library to Northville residents. A partnership between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and hundreds of participating Michigan libraries, Big Green

Gym is an easy way for residents to explore – at no charge – what state parks are all about. “This is a great opportunity to try something different,” said Ron Olson, chief of the DNR Parks and Recreation Division. “These free passes give everyone a great excuse to pack a picnic, hit the beach, explore a trail or find a quiet place to read a book under a tree.” “We are pleased to participate in the Big Green Gym program

again this year,” said Julie Herrin, director of the Northville District Library. “This is a nice opportunity for Northville residents to try a park they might not have necessarily visited. And be sure to take along a good book or your eReader for your day of relaxation.” For more information visit www.northville-library.org and click on the Free Park Pass Big Green Gym link under Museums, Parks & Zoo, or call the Library at 248-349-3020.

SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE UPDATES

Seminar for students with disabilities
The Counseling Department at Schoolcraft College is sponsoring an informational seminar for high school students who have disabilities and are interested in attending Schoolcraft College this fall. This session, at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, in the Livonia campus' Liberal Arts Building, is designed to provide information that will be useful in making the transition to Schoolcraft College. Topics of discussion will include the documentation required for accessing accommo-

dations and the important differences between accommodations provided in high school and those offered at Schoolcraft.
Registration is required. Visit www.schoolcraft.edu/disabilitysup

portservices for more information and to register. There will be two other sessions offered on July 12 and Aug. 9. Call the Disability Support Services Office at 734-462-4421 with any additional questions.

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Rev. Martin Dressler

LO-0000179311

Novi

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi
on the corner of M-5 & W 13
Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a
www.brightmoorcc.org
something for the entire family

LO-0000179302

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

LO-0000179314

Walled Lake

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

LO-0000179309

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swayze
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Young Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awards, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade
and Youth Group for 7th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

LO-0000179315

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

LO-0000179341

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

LO-0000179391

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

LO-0000179244

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School ages 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

LO-0000179308

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LO-0000179396

LO-0000179396

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

LO-0000179393

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com

Sunday Worship: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Kids Church: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 11 a.m.
MS Youth Night Wednesday 6:30-8 p.m.
Grief Share Monday 6:30 p.m.

LO-0000179298

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48351
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
Milfordumc.net

LO-0000193048

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

LO-0000179448

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-348-2652
www.umn-novi.com
"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

LO-0000179601

South Lyon

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

LO-0000179350

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching KJV

LO-0000179295

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56730 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson MI 48165
(248) 437-6212 • *Gerard S. Hunter, Pastor*
Sunday School & Bible Class -9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
www.newhudsonumc.org

LO-0000179249

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380
248-887-1218

Sunday Worship 9 am & 11:15 am
Wed. Kids-6:30 pm/Adults-6:45 pm
Also Small Groups / Ministry Teams

LO-0000179327

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org

9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Troy Singleton, Minister
LO-0000179315

LO-0000179315

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

LO-0000179531

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48165
Phone 248-474-9108
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: <http://www.newhopeuu.org>

LO-0000179314

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Freedom Cor 3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted
LO-0000179465 and depressed.

LO-0000179465

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail (S of 9 Mile)
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Sunday School @ 11 am
Wednesday mid-week programs
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

LO-0000179341

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbcglobal.net
LO-0000179359

LO-0000179359

Northville

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
www.fpcnorthville.org
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
Worship: 9:30 am
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.
248-349-0911

LO-0000179244

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

LO-0000193951

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm
Sunday School: 9:40 am
Rev. Sondra Willobee, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

LO-0000179387

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

LO-0000179384

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

LO-0000165200

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248-374-7400

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org

LO-0000179460

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
59255 10 Mile Rd.
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:00 AM
Education Hour 10:15 AM
Rev. Bart Muller, Pastor
248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

LO-0000179406

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

LO-0000166966

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

LO-0000166456

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church
54999 8 Mile Rd. at Curie Rd., Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
Sunday Worship:
10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study (Colossians) at 7 pm
LO-0000165207 Pastor Andy Wiltzien

LO-0000165207

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

LO-0000179451

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

LO-0000179451

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

RELIGION CALENDAR

Brightmoor Christian Church

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-668-7014 or CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org
Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org
Celebrate Recovery
Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays
Details: Worship, teaching or testimony, and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing from the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits, and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Preregister.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road
Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org
Mass Schedule
Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and 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.crosspointe-meadows.org.
Sunday worship: 11 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 multisensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Ele-

mentary 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.
Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednesdays
Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; *God Revealed* by Fred Sievert
Special Needs Ministry: Contact Judy Cook, 248-442-8822

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

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 Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile
Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women's Bible Study (Women of the Word) studying 1 Peter
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 Fri-

days – 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: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for all ages)

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake St. (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon
Contact: 248-437-2875

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: 248-349-0565
Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m. worship

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): 10 a.m.
Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): Nursery; 10 a.m. - Nursery-sixth grade

Holy Cross

Episcopal Church

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-427-1175 or hollycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org
Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service
Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month.

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia
Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)
Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665 or visit www.legacychurch.us
Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, 248-348-7757, visit mbccc.org or email to office@mbccc.org.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 10-11 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.
Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month
Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays
Vacation Bible School
Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Sunday and 6-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, June 15-19
Details: Weird Animals – Where Jesus' Love is One-of-a-Kind. All preschool through fifth-graders are invited to join in for games, crafts, storytelling, music and snacks. There is a suggested donation of \$10 per child. Bring your friends.

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.

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile
Contact: 248-348-9030; ncalife.org
Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults / youth / children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in sanctuary; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210)
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

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 Avrohom and 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, 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

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-374-2268
Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Orchard Grove Community Church

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

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: 132 Orchard Drive, 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

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit www.thepentecostalsofnovi.org

Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth
Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org

Praise Baptist Church

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-748-3898

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Phone: 248-553-3380
Free movie night: 6:45 p.m. Friday, May 30. In *The Lamp*, a couple's marriage has fallen apart after the death of their son, until a mysterious stranger presents them with a magical lamp and three wishes to put things right. However, they must choose very carefully what they ask for. A macaroni & cheese bar is offered for a free will donation. Please call the church office if you wish to attend the movie and the meal.
Fine Arts Camp: June 23-27. An educational ministry open to children who have completed first grade through the sixth grade. Help your child discover the fine arts and develop their gifts in art, music and drama! Children will learn the basics of vocal and instrumental music, acting and performing, and art. The theme for camp this year is "Prayer and Promises." This is a half camp day (8:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.) and registration with fee has begun. Early bird discount is

available. Call the church office for more information or to register.
Ascension Service: 7 p.m. Thursday, May 29

St. James Catholic Church

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-347-7778
Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza
Mass Schedule: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday

St. John Lutheran Church

Location: 23225 Gill Road, Farmington Hills
Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit stjoh-nlutheran.com
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville
Contact: 248-349-3140

Unity of Farmington Hills

Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington
Contact: 248-737-9191; AdministrativeDirector@unityfh.com

Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills
Contact: www.uufarmington.org
Youth Interfaith Journey: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-five, six-eight and nine-12 with age-specific education materials for all.
Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248-478-7272 or dre@uufarmington.org
Lifelong Learning Forum: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays
Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington.
Contact: 248-478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan
Multigenerational Services: 6:45 p.m. Fridays
Details: Family members of all ages can gather for drumming, chanting, and meditation followed by a brief participatory worship service which could include stories, songs and sharing. A religious education activity will follow, such as an art project, music, dance, game or theater. The evening will close with a light snack and a short time to socialize, ending at 8:30 p.m.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville (behind the shopping center at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty)
Web: www.wardchurch.org
Contact: 248-374-7400
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Liturgical in the Chapel; 9:30 a.m. Contemporary in the Sanctuary; 11 a.m. Traditional in the Sanctuary; 11a.m. Post-Contemporary in Knox Hall
Sunday Groups and Classes: Nursery, Children's and Middle School programs available on Sunday mornings. High School Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Morning Adult Life Classes also available.

Service Broadcasts:

Live at http://live.wardchurch.org at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays for live interactive video web-streaming. Also, the Traditional Service is broadcast every week on WRDT-AM 560 at 11 a.m.
Patriotic/Pops Concert
Time/Date: 6 p.m. Saturday, May 31
Details: The concert, in the sanctuary, will be a collage of American music including jazz, folk, spirituals, classical, and hymns to create an evening celebrating our country and God. No ticket is necessary for the concert. Ward will also honor veterans from the armed services at this concert.

Passages


Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

[View Online](#)
www.hometownlife.com

1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • htwebits@hometownlife.com

Deadline: Tuesday 9:45 a.m. for Thursday

BEADLE, RUSSELL LLOYD

 A long time resident of Milford, died on May 23, 2014 at the age of 86. A Memorial Service will be held at Great Lakes National Cemetery, 4200 Belford Road, in Holly on Friday, June 6, 2014 at 2:30 p.m. Memorials may be made in his name to the Wounded Warrior Project. For further information, please phone Lynch & Sons, Milford, at 248-684-6645, or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors

BONNER, DONALD

March 1, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

BRUDER, ELIZABETH

March 23, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

DUKES, JR., CLAUDE

February 24, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

FLOYD, JOHN

May 10, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

HARSH, HYRTHOL D.

Age 95, formerly of Farmington Hills and longtime resident of Novi, died 5/20/14. Condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com.

HERBEL, RICHARD


May 16, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

MIESEL, GLEN

February 24, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.



MILLER, DELBERT "BUD"

 Age 88, passed away May 22, 2014. He was born on January 21, 1926 in Detroit, son of the late Francis and Anna Miller. Delbert was a proud WWII veteran, serving in the United States Navy. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor after December 7th, 1941. He also served as Post Commander of the Hamburg V.F.W. Post 1224. Delbert was the owner and operator of Wyandotte Frame & Axle for over 30 years. He was a crossing guard in South Lyon at 10 Mile Road and Pontiac Trail for many years and would often quiz the kids on presidents and state capitols. He was known for his loving and kind nature and for being the pied piper of his neighborhood. He will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Katherine, his loving children: Glenn (Michelle), Karen (Michael) Dietz, Linda Carey, Heidi (Jody) Stacy and former son-in-law, Jeff Carey. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Megan, Bubba, Jack, Melissa, Daniel, Sarah, his two sisters and their beloved dog, Arnie. Delbert was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 1:00 p.m. at St. George Lutheran Church, 803 W Main St, Brighton. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com

Francis and Anna Miller. Delbert was a proud WWII veteran, serving in the United States Navy. He was stationed at Pearl Harbor after December 7th, 1941. He also served as Post Commander of the Hamburg V.F.W. Post 1224. Delbert was the owner and operator of Wyandotte Frame & Axle for over 30 years. He was a crossing guard in South Lyon at 10 Mile Road and Pontiac Trail for many years and would often quiz the kids on presidents and state capitols. He was known for his loving and kind nature and for being the pied piper of his neighborhood. He will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father and grandfather. He is survived by his beloved wife of 63 years, Katherine, his loving children: Glenn (Michelle), Karen (Michael) Dietz, Linda Carey, Heidi (Jody) Stacy and former son-in-law, Jeff Carey. He is also survived by his grandchildren: Megan, Bubba, Jack, Melissa, Daniel, Sarah, his two sisters and their beloved dog, Arnie. Delbert was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and two sisters. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 1:00 p.m. at St. George Lutheran Church, 803 W Main St, Brighton. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



PURCELL, MICHAEL, JR.

Age 72, passed away May 20, 2014. Services held at Phillips Funeral Home. Online guestbook www.phillipsfuneral.com

RAYMOND, ALEC

April 12, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

ROSS, EDWARD S.

Age 83, longtime resident of Northville, passed away May 22, 2014. Online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



STONE, TIMOTHY P., JR.

Age 26, passed away, May 21, 2014. He was born on March 1, 1988, in Dearborn. He loved animals, enjoyed fishing, going to the Milan Race Track, and wrenching on cars. Tim is survived by his mother, Jeanette; his sister, Sarah Stone and brother, Jeff Van Hoffman; his girlfriend Jennifer Fairchild and many aunts, uncles, cousins and many dear friends and beloved dog Midnight. He was preceded in death by his father Timothy Stone Sr., his grandparents, and Aunt Terry Lafferty. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 31 at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



WALTON, KATHLEEN

March 4, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

‘The Red King’s Dream’ coming to Tipping Point Theatre

Tipping Point Theatre's newest production, *The Red King's Dream*, will run May 29 through June 29.

The curtain will rise on the live production at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. A special matinee performance has been added on Wednesday, June 18.

The David Belke drama features actors Aral Gribble, Julia Glander, Leslie Hull and Maggie



Meyer (all but Hull are members of the Actors' Equity Association), and is directed by Chantel Gaidica of Northville. The play revolves around Stephen Tudor – his life is solitary, logical, and precise. He has read and indexed thou-

sands of works from the solitude of his apartment, visited only by two women; his boss, Ms. Rapell, and his friend, Amy. Under their watchful eye, Stephen has indexed everything from physics to *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*

and *Through the Looking Glass*. Still, one corner of knowledge eludes him: love. When Zoe Price moves in across the hall, Stephen's normally cloistered life is flung open to a wide range of new emotions. But as a gold-card carrying member of his local library, he tends to over analyze everything – including his new emotions towards Zoe.

Director Gaidica explains the play's appeal. "David Belke does a brilliant job of moving

between the world of Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass* and the real life world of protagonist, Steven Tudor," she said. "One of my favorite things about the play and our production is the blending of these two worlds, dream and reality, and the ties between the story of this man's life and the story of Alice in *Through the Looking Glass*. The two tales are constantly intertwining and revealing things about one another, and it's incredibly fun to

watch the characters navigate the different elements"

The theatre is located at 361 E. Cady Street in Northville. Tickets are \$29 to \$32 for adults and \$27 to \$30 for students and senior citizens and are available now by calling the box office at 248-347-0003.

For more information, please call Lynn Wilde Concannon at 248-347-0003.

A sure sign of spring



A couple of Canada geese look after one of their goslings at Northville's Mill Race Village on May 15. Goslings have just begun hatching and hundreds of them can be seen waddling around at nearby ponds, parks and golf courses. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady St. For more information, call 248-349-3020 or visit northvillibrary.org.

The library will be closed Sunday, May 25, and Monday, May 26, for the Memorial Day holiday.

Upcoming events include:

Used Book Sale
Time/Date: Friday, May 30, through Sunday, June 1
Details: Get bargains on gently used books, DVDs, and music CDs. The Preview Sale for members of the Friends is Thursday, May 29, from 6–9 p.m. (join the Friends that night and stay and enjoy the Preview Sale). Friday and Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday: 1–3 p.m. There will be \$5 bag sales every day. Proceeds benefit the library.

Adult Summer Reading Program
Time/Date: Begins Sunday, June 1
Details: Register for the adult Summer Reading Program beginning June 1. Earn coffee coupons and chances to enter the Grand Prize drawing.

LIBRARY LINES

Youth Summer Reading Program
Time/Date: Begins Friday, June 13
Details: Register for the youth Summer Reading Program starting June 13. Registration continues through the summer.

Teen Summer Reading
Time/Date: Begins Friday, June 13
Details: Teens entering sixth grade through high school, including Spring 2014 graduates, record your reading this summer and earn prizes, plus a chance to win the grand prize. Attend fun events and get more chances to win.

PREPARE TO PARTY!

Dad needs a grill!
WEBER GRILL
One-Touch Gold Kettle Grill
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Join Us This June for Father's Day & Fun at Independence Village

<p>Events At:</p> <p>Independence Village of Plymouth 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth, MI 48170 734-453-2600</p>	<p>Father's Day Brunch at All Communities</p>	<p>Events At:</p> <p>Independence Village of White Lake 935 Union Lake Road, White Lake, MI 48386 248-360-7235</p>
<p>Rock Around the Clock Wednesday, June 11 1:30 pm</p> <p>Grease your hair and grab your leather jacket. Put on your saddle shoes and poodle skirt. It's time to join us for a 50's-style sock hop with entertainment provided by "The Dance DJ's." Soda shop favorites will be served.</p>	<p>Father's Day Brunch Sunday, June 15 White Lake: 11:30 am – 2:30 pm Plymouth: 12:30 pm – 2:00 pm</p> <p>Enjoy a delicious brunch prepared especially for your family by our expert chef and culinary team.</p> <p>Share a meal. Share a memory. Share a laugh. Celebrate dad together with us.</p> <p>Adults \$17.00 Children 12 and under \$13.00 Children under 4 eat free</p>	<p>Taste of Italy Wednesday, June 4 12:00 pm</p> <p>That's Amore! Come and enjoy an afternoon Italian style. Experience delicious Italian food and listen to the song stylings of Mario Messina as he sings some of Dean Martin's most popular songs.</p> <p>Presented by: Mario Messina</p>
<p>Father's Day Celebration Friday, June 13 1:30 pm</p> <p>Join us to celebrate Father's Day a little bit early as we honor dads with great music, great food and a very special surprise. You won't want to miss this exciting event!</p>		<p>Father's Day Celebration Thursday, June 12 1:30 pm</p> <p>Celebrate Father's Day a little bit early with the amazing sounds of The Paint Creek Boys And Fiddler.</p>
<p>Estate Planning & Asset Protection Workshop Tuesday, June 24 6:30 pm – 8:30 pm</p> <p>Elder Law Attorney Nicole Wipp will show you the simplest, smartest path to planning for your family, protecting your assets. Get info on the Veteran's Improved pension benefit as well. Light refreshments will be served.</p> <p>Presented by: Family & Aging Law Center</p>		<p>Nashville Nights Tuesday, June 24 6:00 pm</p> <p>Pull on your boots and grab your cowboy hat. It's time to join us for some foot stomping music and entertainment with the very talented Nashville stage performer Mark Edwards. Light refreshments will also be served.</p> <p>Presented by: Mark Edwards</p>

PLEASE RSVP THREE DAYS BEFORE THE EVENT



The Northville High School Band Marching Band walks in the Memorial Day Parade.



Local veteran Gordon Mason served as this year's parade grand marshal.



The gravesites of veterans were decorated with American flags for a ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery.



Many local military veterans marched in the parade.

Honoring the bedrock of freedom

Big crowd turns out for Memorial Day Parade

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

The Northville community gathered on Memorial Day to remember

the men and women who died while serving in this country's armed forces. "We gather today to remember those men and woman who are responsible for the gift of freedom we enjoy today," said Mayor Chris Johnson during the May 26 ceremony at Rural Hill Cemetery. "We come

together this morning as a community that does remember and will continue to remember all those people that gave their lives for our freedom." The parade started out on Main Street and moved its way westward toward the Oakwood Cemetery where the

playing of *Taps* was given and the service members buried there were commemorated. From there it moved to Rural Hill. With the sunny weather, the crowd turnout was big this year and the streets were lined with families. Many came to honor and remember a

loved one who served. Northville resident John Rossiter was one and he was at Rural Hill to remember his uncle Louis Knight, who served in World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Rossiter said the parade and ceremonies were very nice and well done, but he empha-

sized what really stood out to him were the emotions of the day. "I want to honor his memory. He was a great man that loved this country," he said of his uncle.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255, Twitter:@lhuhman

Our Lady of Victory School

Kindergarten Placements Available for the 2014-15 School Year

Our Lady of Victory School is an accredited, faith-based parish school dedicated to instilling Catholic Values in a rigorous academic environment. Kindergarten placements are currently available for students who will turn five on or before September 1, 2014.

Please call the school office for more information or to schedule a tour.

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Chamber, Historical Society celebrating 50 years

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

The year 1964 was one of change both here in America and around the globe. It was the year the Beatles became a world phenomenon, LBJ declared war on poverty and the Vietnam War was in its infancy and had not yet divided the nation.

Back in Northville, 1964 also marked the beginning of two important organizations – the Northville Chamber of

Commerce and the Northville Historical Society.

In some ways, the two groups are very similar. They are both driven by their members, their mission and, especially, their love of Northville. Yet, they provide different services. The Chamber of Commerce membership includes many local business owners, who are able to network with one another. The chamber also organizes many local events, including



perhaps Northville's signature event.

The Historical Society has always been the driving force behind Mill Race Village – the historical village in down-

town Northville that is a depository to so much of the community's history. The group also compiles and maintains the community's archives, a very important task. It also hosts many events and plays a big role in the Victorian Festival.

Christopher Johnson, who has been mayor a for quarter-century, said the two groups are inval-



uable to the community and each plays an important role in helping make Northville the community it is.

"Both of these organizations are very active. They do it in different ways, but they are very much a part of the fabric of this community. We are very fortunate to have them," Johnson said.

Now the two are plan-

ning a big joint 50th anniversary celebration for their members. It will take place 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 6, at Mill Race Village and feature musical entertainment, cocktails and everything you need to celebrate such an important milestone.

The staff here at the *Northville Record* congratulates both of these important organizations. They do so much for our community and in many cases their members are true unsung heroes.

Historical Society keeps town's heritage alive

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

You can tell a lot about a community by looking at its history. Here in Northville, we're fortunate to have the Northville Historical Society that provides a very clear lens into a proud history dating back roughly two centuries.

Nowhere is this more evident than at the Mill Race Historical Village, which provides a far better historical documentation of the area than any book ever could. It was the Northville Historical Society that spearheaded the creation of the village and is now the organization that maintains and promotes it. Created in 1972, Mill Race contains eight historic buildings that have been moved to the downtown location over the years to preserve a slice of what the Northville community was like before 1900.



Many local schoolchildren visit Mill Race Village each year, where they learn what school life was like in the 1800s at the Wash Oak School. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



The Northville Historical Society relies on volunteers like the Stone Gang members to maintain Mill Race Village, including (front, left) Jurgen Switalski, David Urbahnes and Dan Bowen and (back) Jim Murtfeldst and Ed Gabrys. The Stone Gang members gather at the Northville historical site every Tuesday morning throughout the year to lend their volunteer efforts.



The Cady Inn was moved to Mill Race Village in 1987.

IMPORTANT MILESTONES

- » **Feb. 18, 1964** – Charter meeting of Northville Historical Society
- » **1970** – Tivoli Fair begun
- » **July 6, 1972** – New School Church and Hunter House moved to the Village
- » **1973** – Began co-hosting home tour with Presbyterian Church
- » **1975** – Yerkes House and Wash Oak School moved to Village
- » **1976** – Cottage House moved to Village; Minuteman Bridge built
- » **1976** – Docent program begun; first *Mill Race Quarterly* issued in September
- » **1979** – Gazebo built; Children's Christmas Workshop begun as children's craft classes
- » **1987** – Cady Inn moved to Village
- » **1987** – Hirsch Building completed
- » **1991** – First duck race
- » **1992** – Archives opened to public
- » **1992** – Interurban station moved to Village
- » **2001** – First Cemetery Walk
- » **2010** – Store opened Victorial Fest weekend

without the dedication of its volunteers, who he says contribute about 10,000 hours annually doing everything from painting and maintaining the village's many buildings to acting as docents and planning events. The Stone Gang, a very dedicated group, meets once a week to work on projects.

The historical society's annual budget is only about \$143,000, so all the volunteer work is vitally important. Most of the money comes in through renting out the buildings for events, fundraising events and membership dues. Annual memberships begin at \$20 – a small price to pay to help preserve history.

According to Gabrys, who is a retired history teacher from Northville High School,

the work is a real labor of love, something he said dates back to the original members of the Northville Historical Society. He said everyone is motivated to keep Northville's history alive and well.

"People often ask me why this place is here," Gabrys said looking out at Mill Race Village. "It's really remarkable. But it took the efforts of a lot of people over the years to make it a reality. We're only here for a short while. We'll pass that love on to the next generation. That's what has been going on here for multiple generations now."

For more information about the Northville Historical Society, visit www.millrace-northville.org.

kkuban@hometownlife.com
734-716-0783

Chamber has been promoting Northville for five decades

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

It was 50 years ago when a group of local business owners and civic leaders decided they needed an organization to help grow the local business community.

On May 20, 1964, the Northville Chamber of Commerce's bylaws were adopted. Dempsey Ebert was sworn in as the chamber's first president; he was joined by fellow original board members John J. Carlo, John Macauley, Keith Deacon, Dr. L.W. Snow, Margaret Zayti, Howard Atwood, Thomas Quinn and Wynn Wakenhut.

Since that time, the chamber has grown – or shrunk – along with the community. According to Jody Humphries, who has been the organization's executive director for the last 10 years, the group currently has about 400 members, which is down from it high of about 500 members in 2004 before the big economic crash.



Northville Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jody Humphries says the organization relies upon its members and volunteers. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

IMPORTANT MILESTONES

- » **1964 (May 20)** – Chamber incorporated, elects first board and holds first meeting
- » **1976** – Chamber names first Northville Citizen of the Year, Jan Reef
- » **1982** – Kay Keegan hired as first full-time executive director
- » **1982** – Chamber building constructed and opened
- » **1988** – Chamber helps organize first Victorian Festival

Small, but mighty staff

The chamber has only two full-time employees – Humphries and Traci Sincok. They rely heavily upon "a stable of seasonal part-timers" according to Humphries, but also couldn't do what they do without some hard-core volunteers.

"There's no question, we couldn't do it without our volunteers," Humphries said.

It's always been that way, if you ask people who have been around the chamber over the years. Betty Allen, the wife of former Mayor Mike Allen, served as chamber president in the 1980s and was elected to the board in 1977. Her husband was one of the people who helped get the chamber office (located at 195 S. Main Street) built in 1982. First, he was able to get the railroad company to lease the land for virtually nothing, then the chamber members went to work.

"When we built the office, it was all paid for. People in town donated the money and labor. Everyone just kind of pitched in to get it done. We were really proud of it," said Allen, who still lives in town.

Chamber members are pretty split along

township and city lines, with about 25 percent coming from surrounding communities.

Laurie Marrs, who served as executive director for 20 years before Humphries took over, said it wasn't always like that. In the beginning, most of the businesses were from the city. In recent years, however, with the growth of the township, that has kind of changed.

"There are different needs for the downtown businesses and township businesses. They are quite different," Marrs said.

Still evolving

Like Northville itself, the chamber has changed over the years, according to Marrs.

"When I first started out, there were just a few members. We were more of an informational gathering organization. But the board at the time wanted to go in a new direction and expand and that's what we did," Marrs said. "We started brainstorming and coming up with ideas like the Victorian Festival. As the chamber grew and our membership grew, our services grew and the town grew right along with us."

Northville Mayor Christopher Johnson said the chamber means so much to Northville, both to local businesses and for the community as a whole. He mentioned the annual State of the Community Luncheon that features speakers from the city, township, school district, Wayne County and even the state of Michigan.

"The chamber has really transformed itself into an active group over the years," Johnson said. "Not only are they active from a business standpoint, but also what they do for the community. Look at the Victorian Festival. Some businesses may not benefit directly from it, but that's not really what it's all about. Look at what it does for the community. That's what the chamber is all about."

For more information about the Northville Chamber of Commerce, including how to become a member, visit the chamber website at www.northville.org or call 248-349-7640.

kkuban@hometownlife.com

As a resident and business member of this strong community, I am proud to support and congratulate the Northville Chamber and the Northville Historical Society on their 50th Anniversary. It's been a pleasure working with you and I look forward to our future.

Mike Miller, President

Mike Miller Building Company Northville, Mi
248-797-7096 www.MikeMillerBuilding.com

HAIRY SITUATION

Shavees raise \$56K to fight kids' cancer

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

The first year Eric Bacyinski and Robb Drzewicki ran the local St. Baldrick's fundraiser to raise money to fight childhood cancer, the modest event raised some \$12,000. There was nothing modest about the 2014 renewal of the event.

More than 70 "shavees" – donors who raise money by having their heads shaved – raised more than \$56,000 this year, the event's first time in Plymouth, Bacyinski's hometown. The first three events were held in Livonia.

"So much of the support for this event comes from this community, between donors and raffle items and general supporters," Bacyinski said. "It was the right thing to bring it home to Plymouth and it turned out to be an amazing success."

The shavees who lost their hair all had different reasons for taking part in the fundraiser. Tom Buggy of Plymouth was doing it in honor of his nephew, diagnosed with cancer at the age of 1. Now, the nephew is a 30-year survivor and Buggy was sporting a new 'do Sunday.

"I heard they were doing this and I figured, 'Why not?'" Buggy said, getting his head shaved by stylist Tiffany Bury of South Lyon, one of many volunteer cutters from Fantastic Sam's of Plymouth.

The Northville Township Firefighters-Paramedics Association also got in on the act. The group raised about \$2,300 for the cause. Firefighters



Jim Koelzer (left) donated money for the privilege of shearing the locks of his daughter Rachel at Sunday's fundraiser for St. Baldrick's, held at The Plymouth Roc in Plymouth.

Jason Hendrian, Brian Siriani, AJ Spolsky, Kyle Lewis, Jeff Darby, Dan Dipple, Mike Obermiller, Brent Muller, and David Micallef had their heads shaved, and were thrilled to help out.

Cynthia Barcome of Saline got her head shaved in honor of her son Aiden, a cancer survivor. She said she wanted

to do something so other children won't have to go through what Aiden went through.

"I want to raise money for kids so they don't have to go through this," Barcome said. "I've watched enough kids go through it and I want to help them avoid it. My son's life was saved by the research this helps fund. I wanted to give a



Volunteer Tabitha Lyngvar of Westland (right) helps out shavee-to-be Cynthia Barcome of Saline.

little back."

The event took place at The Plymouth Roc, with co-owner Jordan West donating the space and a portion of the eatery's proceeds to the cause. It featured a silent raffle and other activities and the party atmosphere kept the event lively and fun.

Sarah Goldsmith, a stylist herself at Gerald's Salon in Plymouth, was having her head

shaved by Kristen Code of Livonia, yet another Fantastic Sam's volunteer.

"To help fight any kind of cancer, especially children ... it's a great cause," Goldsmith said.

bkadrich@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @bkadrich

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MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold Avenue, north of Main Street near Ford Field in downtown Northville.

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

CONTACT: 248-348-1845

WEEKLY EVENTS:

(*Grounds closed to public)

Thursday: Archives open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. School tour

Friday: Archives open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 9:30 a.m. School tour; 4 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #40097 in Cady

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #40844 in Cady

Sunday: 1-4 p.m. Bridal Showcase in Church-open to public; 1-5 p.m. Geneological Society in Cady; 6-9 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #473 in Cady

Monday: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hands All Around Quilters in Church; 9:30 a.m. School Tour; 4 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #40408 Bridging

Tuesday: 9 a.m. Stone Gang; 9:30 a.m. School tour

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♻️ BLENDED (PG-13)

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Hazel Kelliher and other Allen Terrace residents are hoping that their community's computer system can be updated and improved. Their old computers, donated years ago by local dentist James Payne, are, unfortunately, slow to operate. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Allen Terrace resident Jody Schwartz (left) gets a visit from June Gill during the senior housing complex's May 16 rummage sale. About a dozen residents set up tables and offered up for sale some of their extra home wares.



With some help from Eric Cepula (center), Eileen Wallis dishes out plates of Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and green beans during a recent Congregate Lunch at Northville's Allen Terrace. The lunch there, free to seniors (although there is a \$2 suggested donation) is part of the Wayne County Meals on Wheels and nutrition program.

Allen Terrace senior housing a little behind the times

City OK's some upgrades, but residents need new computers

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

The residents of Allen Terrace will tell you the Northville city-owned senior housing complex is in need of some updating. With some recent city approved decisions it is due for some improvements, but the building and its residents still need a little help from the community.

Built in 1978 and located at High and Elm streets, Allen Terrace is an apartment community

for active, independent senior citizens, 55 years and older. It has 98 one-bedroom apartments and two two-bedroom apartments. The senior community offers a variety of services and amenities, including Meals on Wheels through the Wayne County Nutrition Program, which offers meals to seniors Monday through Friday by reservation.

Renovation work

The last completed major renovations were in 2004 and were funded with a \$1.375 million bond, approved by voters in November 2003. The updates included apartment kitchen renovations and new energy-efficient windows and door walls.

Now the big project will be updating the main lobby with new paint, furniture and carpeting. The council recently approved the replacement of the main lobby carpeting in the amount of \$5,556 with Shamrock Floorcovering Inc. getting the contract.

Sherry Necelis, Northville's Housing/Allen Terrace director, said there are a lot of needs at the location, but they can only do so much within their budget.

"There is a need for ongoing revamping," she said.

Some other previous updates included the controlled entry intercom system and complete balcony replacement both in 2009 as well

as installation of a free Wi-Fi network.

Help needed

One area of need that can't be covered right now is technology, so some Allen Terrace residents are asking for community help. Resident Bill Spencer said the computers at the facility are older models and outdated.

"A lot of us use these computers for different things and reasons, so they're important to us. Plus, it's supposed to be an amenity for us, but right now it isn't," Spencer said.

In 2000, former Housing Commissioner Sue Ellen Hooper created Allen Terrace Technology Center for the resi-

dents. She started with one computer, which was donated from local dentist Dr. James Payne and has managed to add four additional computers over the years. The Technology Center is open to residents 24 hours a day seven days a week with high-speed Internet access.

However, Spencer and fellow resident Hazel Kelliher say the computers' operating systems are outdated and they can't be used for anything serious for risk of something happening to personal information.

"I have my own laptop, but many of us use these for things like simply playing games or something bigger like ordering flight tickets.

We need some help again," Kelliher said.

The residents are looking for community donations. Necelis said some help may be on the way through a local college, but nothing is for sure just yet. Kelliher said it would be great if the community or a local school with some computers that are needed anymore but are still useable could be given to them.

For those interested in helping or donating call Allen Terrace at 248-349-8030 or Kelliher at 248-719-7989. Allen Terrace is located at 401 High Street.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
(248) 437-2011, ext. 255,
Twitter:@lhuhman

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Art House exhibit

The Northville Art House will present its sixth annual "West of Center" contemporary arts, all media show, juried by renowned fine artist and College for Creative Studies Foundations Chair and Associate Professor Robert Schefman.

"West of Center" is a nod to the Art House's location, as well as its mission to bring the community something unexpected, edgy and compelling – an eclectic, contemporary art exhibit that showcases a wide range of accomplished pieces, including sculpture, encaustic, acrylics, photography, mixed-media, oil, watercolor, glass/ceramic, found object and more. It's an exciting mix that comprises a highly anticipated, "must see" show.

"West of Center" opens with a reception on Friday, June 6 from 6-9 p.m. It will be sponsored by Mitchell's Fish

Market. The exhibit runs through June 28 during Art House hours, 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday.

Bridal showcase

The Northville Historical Society is sponsoring the first annual Bridal Showcase from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday, June 1 at the Mill Race Village New School Church. Admission is free.

There will be many local vendors at the event to discuss what products and services they can provide. These vendors include Elizabeth's Bridal, Eva's Bridal, Craig David Butler Photography, The Wild Iris Florist, Victoria's Tea Salon, The Pastry Palace, Elite Catering, The Stamp Peddler, One Enchanted Evening Florist, Hair and Make-up by Salon Domani, Fleur de Lys Jewelry, and the Maiden Hatter. The Livonia Stevenson High School pom pom squad will be modeling the outfits. There will also

be a raffle of wedding accessories.

Emergency food available

The next distribution of emergency food by Plymouth Community United Way is scheduled Thursday, June 19. The Emergency Food Assistance Program provides low-income Plymouth and Northville residents with canned, non-perishable and perishable items.

All recipients must pre-register at Plymouth Community United Way, 960 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Suite 2, Plymouth.

This is a supplemental food program that may be used in addition to other assistance programs. Bridge Card holders automatically qualify, but need to pre-register. Recipients not currently on governmental assistance (food stamps, ADC and general) must provide documentation including proof of income and residency before receiving food on distribution days.

Distributions continue the third Thursday of each month from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.

For information and to register, call (734) 453-6879, ext. 7, or send email to randi.williams@pcuw.org.

Wine tasting at New Hope

New Hope Center, 315 Griswold in Northville, will have a wine tasting fundraiser from 5:30-8:30 p.m., Thursday, June 19.

The event will feature local vendor Wines For Humanity, which will provide seven exclusive

wines for tasting. Cost to attend is \$25. Those interested in attending must RSVP by June 12 by calling 248-348-0115 or emailing grief-help@newhopecenter.net.

For more information, visit www.newhopecenter.net or www.wines-

See BRIEFS, Page A14

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS – PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, June 18, 2014, at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The ZBA will consider the following requests for variances to the zoning ordinance:

- 15550 Haggerty Road-Article 12, Local Business District B-1 (outdoor storage)
- 20375 Woodhill Drive-Article 18, Schedule of Regulations (setbacks)
- 19414 Gerald Avenue-Article 18, Schedule of Regulations (setbacks)
- 20297 Woodhill Drive-Article 18, Schedule of Regulations (lot coverage)
- 20490 Haggerty Road-Sign Ordinance, Section 145-6 (multi-tenant ground sign)

Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

Publish: May 29, 2014 LO-0000196496 3x2.5

Charter Township of Northville
Introduction
New Ordinance and Amendment

An amendment to the Code of Ordinances, Section 28-8, Schedule of Fines, to provide for consistency with the 35th District Court's fine schedule for parking and standing violations, was approved at the May 15, 2014 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The **amendments** to Section 28-8 – Schedule of Fines, are:
The amount of fines for parking and standing violations processed by Parking Violations Bureau shall be as follows:

- Prohibited/posted sign violations: Refer to 35th District Court schedule of fines.
- Handicap parking violations: Refer to 35th District Court schedule of fines.
- Hines Park parking/standing violation: Refer to 35th District Court schedule of fines.
- Fire Lane violations: Refer to 35th District Court schedule of fines.
- All other parking violations: Refer to 35th District Court schedule of fines.

The **new section to 28** is 28-9 – Handicap Parking Violation; Failure to Display Handicap Parking Permit.

In the event that a recipient of a handicap parking violation failed to display a handicap parking permit, that he or she lawfully could use, that individual may appear at the Parking Violations Bureau prior to requesting a court hearing at the 35th District Court and pay a violation fee for failure to display handicap parking permit in the amount of \$15.00. If the recipient of a handicap parking violation requests a court date and failed to display a handicap parking permit, then the fine established in the 35th District Court fee schedule shall be applicable for handicap parking violations.

The amendment and new section of the ordinance was adopted at the May 15, 2014 meeting at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168 at 7:30 p.m.

A copy of the ordinance addition and amendment is available in the Clerk's Office Monday – Friday, 8 to 4:30 p.m.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Publish: May, 29 2014 LO-0000196869 3x5

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OUR VIEWS

Play it safe

Be smart about celebrating this graduation season

The countdown to becoming alumni is on for seniors at Northville High School. On Sunday, June 1, they will walk across the stage at the Compuware Arena in Plymouth to receive their diplomas.

It marks the end of high school and the start of a summer season filled with graduation parties, a chance to get together with classmates one last time before they go their separate ways, off to college, work or military service.

The reality is many of those celebrations will involve alcoholic beverages and many grads will indulge. Underage drinking is against the law in Michigan, but that doesn't stop teens from tipping a few beers or having a couple of shots. It's not much and it can't hurt, right?

Wrong. The annual prom/graduation season is the most dangerous time of year for teens. The period between Memorial Day and Labor Day has been labeled "The 100 Deadliest Days" for teen drivers. According to AAA, an average of 399 teens died in traffic crashes during each of the summer months (May through August), compared to a monthly average of 346 teen deaths during non-summer months.

Parents who host graduation parties need to be vigilant and in control. If there will be alcoholic beverages at the party, keep an eye on who's drinking them. Monitor who's coming and who's bringing what. Your grad may think it's tacky to check bags, including the brown paper ones, but the last thing the host needs is teens bringing their own beverages to the party. And if underage guests show up drunk, don't be shy about calling their parents.

It's not OK to allow teen drinking at the party, even if adults take their keys away. Adults who allow teens to drink in their homes can be prosecuted. They also can be sued for the damages or deaths that happen as the result of underage drinking.

In Michigan, hosts of parties at which a minor possesses or consumes alcohol are committing a misdemeanor punishable by up to 30 days in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine. Anyone furnishing alcohol to minors (purchasing and giving it to them) is committing a misdemeanor punishable by up to 60 days in jail, community service and a fine of up to \$1,000 for the first offense.

Graduates also will be making the rounds to celebrate with their friends. Parents need to make sure they know where their grad plans to go and with whom. Use the conversation to talk about drinking – that is illegal and unacceptable at this age and that alcohol abuse is dangerous.

Parents can share as much information as possible with their teens before they head out to parties. And whether they're driving or their friends are, have a no-questions-asked backup plan in case they decide to drink. It's better to get a phone call from a teen to get a ride home than a call from the police or the hospital.

By all means, celebrate this graduation season. But be smart about it. It's better to be safe than sorry, especially when alcohol is involved.

It's not OK to allow teen drinking at the party, even if adults take their keys away. Adults who allow teens to drink in their homes can be prosecuted. They also can be sued for the damages or deaths that happen as the result of underage drinking.



Graduation day is a happy time and cause for celebration. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COMMUNITY VOICE

Does your family have a tornado action plan in place?

This question was asked in downtown Northville.



"No plan. We usually go outside and watch the storm, but we haven't had a tornado yet."

Annie Gabriel
Northville



"Go to the basement."
Michael Paquette
Northville



"No specific plan, but we would probably grab the cats and go to the basement."

Michael Tasse
Northville



"No plan. We live in a trailer park, so we have no basement. We're not exactly in a good spot to be protected from a tornado."

David Brown
Novi

LETTERS

Accountability for roads

Citizens recognize that paying taxes to get services they need for a safe society is necessary. What they don't like is seeing their tax dollars wasted because of inadequate or just plain careless administrators. Michigan roads come to mind – glaringly.

Politicians are pressed to get more money to fix the roads. Most have ideas on how to tax for more funds, how they can slide in an increase here or there, so that the tax payers will tolerate it. Nothing is being said about the money already spent on roads – all those millions that are crumbling right now. What assurances do we have that in another couple years the taxes of this year won't be crumbling too?

I've seen roads installed and crumble within two years. Eight Mile Road between Haggerty and Novi roads comes mind. I'm sure everyone has their own example. What MDOT inspectors, contractors, politicians are held accountable for the poor or low grade materials, shoddy workmanship, lousy engineering? No one! Just raise more taxes and do it again seems to be the answer.

Before taxes roll downhill to taxpayers, I'd like to see some accountability put into this system. I'd like to see quality control standards applied and enforced during construction, instead of throwing asphalt at a pot hole later. We citizens want our tax dollars valued with the same enthusiasm politicians have generating more.

Bob Breslin
Northville

Charter vs. public schools

The coffee shop discussions get loud – again. "Charter

schools perform better and let parents choose what they think is important for their kids." No: "Charter schools skim off the cream of the students, leaving the public schools to deal with the rest." There are few facts presented in the debate; the opinions seem endless.

Here's mine: It's not the parents' "right" to choose that's important, but the parents who do choose. I submit those are the parents who care for their children, choosing what is best for them. There are charter schools even in the inner city, and parents who care line up to get their children into them, but what of "the rest"? What of the parents who don't care, and their children?

I've heard some demand: "Make them have abortions; don't let them have kids." That's not a very intelligent proposal. I submit that competition has always done one of two things: driven poor, unchanging competitors out of business, or forced them to change for the better.

Until our public school systems offer what are the best values of the charter schools (or even better), many caring parents will choose charters if they are available – until the public schools go out of business, or they change, for the better. And at that point, all children, with caring parents or not, will be better off, as will our society.

Tom Salapatek
Canton

Herd control

Media has power. It is a waste to dwell on the owner of the Los Angeles Clippers – one more California elitist. What difference does Donald Sterling make? He has attitudes and so what? A pitiful old man financially pandering to the NAACP to gain plaudits while being so

two-faced. Now the fodder for unleashing the bullies from toolboxes pushing claims of racism, sexism and victimization to pepper the landscape in coming elections.

National improvements might begin with reductions of corporate tax rates to competitive levels and use tariffs for leverage. Then level our competitive field to international manufacturing methods and standards to restore and invigorate employment. Erase those bureaucratic impediments that shackle American business activity. Too many openly used for political control of winners and losers. The ongoing theology of global warming is history's classic example of being stuck on stupid. Why not promote bounties for ideas to correct and add fertility of private sector job creation. Or why not international tax free zone to stimulate and resurrect activity in Detroit. A great place to start economic retrieval and revival when facing a future as a ward of the state.

Historic democracies have not ended well. Eventually diluted and divided by language, religious and moral collapse. In addition to lost purpose through chaos and collapse of founding core values. Compromised always to lowest denominators lapsing poverty and riotous disunity and despair. The irony reasserts in the rubble of lost opportunity to expand freedom as each tyrant in history disposed of formerly fawning scribes and most of the spaced out social science intellectuals. The rest of us with government minders in herd control. Indefinitely set for a long time for reflection and mourning.

Jim Nowka
Northville

GUEST COLUMN

Resident group supports township millage proposals

In the winter of 2014, Bob Nix, Township Supervisor, and other township officials and administration, gathered a group of Northville residents together in order to listen to, and answer questions about two important issues that are to be put before township voters on Aug. 5.

There are two ballot questions. The first is a renewal of an expiring millage for police and fire protection of five mills. Secondly, there is a request for an increase of close to 1½ mills to support both police and fire and a small portion for other township services, including recreation and senior services.

While there were questions about the renewal, there were many more concerns about the request for a millage increase. At this first meeting, and several subsequent meetings, both the township officials and citizens insisted that there must be total transparency and complete disclosure of information. We were given massive amounts of financial materials that explained both issues. The township administration has been completely forthcoming in these requests.

If you visit the Northville Township website at www.twp.northville.mi.us and



Northville Township officials say residents must pass a millage increase to maintain current public safety services, which includes the fire department.

look under "Hot Topics" on the home page, you can see the fruits of our joint labor. It has a complete breakdown of all the numbers connected to both questions. We hope you go there and take a long, hard look.

At the heart of the request for the renewal is one hard fact – the decline in property values and the resulting decline in millage revenue.

From 2007-2013, the township's taxable value decreased a total of 13.8 percent

If approved the millage increase would add 1.550 mills for seven years, of which 1.250 mills would be dedicated to public safety. In addition, 0.300 mills would be used for parks and recreation, senior adult services and youth assistance programs.

I'm sure that if you've read to this point, you may have many questions. The committee felt the same way when we started. We believe your questions and concerns needed a full and fair airing. To accommodate this objective, we scheduled an important community meeting.

Two community informational meetings will take place at 5:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5. There will be an opportunity to find out all you need to know about these issues. We scheduled two meeting times to accommodate everyone. The meeting will be at the township hall on the corner of Six Mile and Sheldon. The information presented at both meetings will be identical and you're welcome to stay for both. There will be time set aside for questions.

The committee hopes that following the opportunity for a careful review of the information you will come to the same conclusion as the committee. Both questions deserve a "yes" vote on Aug. 5.

We look forward to seeing you on June 5, and please remember to vote.

If you would like to join the effort in support of both millages please contact me.

Jim Petrie is a resident of Northville Township and chairman of a citizens committee that is advocating for the passage of both the millage renewal and millage increase. He welcomes your feedback at jmpetrie@comcast.net.

NORTHVILLE
RECORD

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A few Silver Springs students await their turn to go on stage for a fashion show during the school's May 16 International Festival. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

DIVERSITY

Continued from Page A1

Budweg family.
There was a lot of pride inside the school during the event as well as some good food and fun. There were a number of student led performances ranging from dance to music. Fourth-grader Scarlett Priebe danced with the Ardan Academy Irish Dance team and for her this event is always special. "I love Ireland because of its long history,"

she said of representing emerald isle at the festival. "Plus I get to dance." Attendees got to view and discuss a variety of cultural displays, participate in hands-on activities from around the world while also enjoying international music, dance and performances and tasting different foods. The Scavenger Hunt is always a fun time for students, but it's also a learning opportunity because it entails students answering specific questions with the answers coming from the different displays.

It's about experiencing the rich culture of diversity of Silver Springs. Principal Melissa Hunt said this is one of the highlights of the year.

"This is one of my favorite events because it's about celebrating the rich diversity we have here," she said. "It's amazing that we can say we have 24 different cultures represented here at the school."

lhuhman@hometownlife.com | (248) 437-2011, ext. 255, Twitter:@lhuhman

NORTHVILLE SENIOR SERVICES

The Northville Community Center is located at 303 W. Main Street. For more information about senior services, call 248-349-4140.

Upcoming events include:

SENIOR FEST
Time/Date: 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, June 4
Details: Celebrating 10 years at the Community Center. Event will feature dancing, sponsor booths, lunch and prizes galore. Cost is \$8 per person. Must RSVP by May 30. This event sells out every year.

EASTERN MARKET TUESDAYS & RIVERWALK
Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, June 24
Details: Trip to Detroit starting with a visit to the Riverwalk. Tour will continue on to the Detroit Eastern Market. Lunch will be on your own. Cost is \$15 per person. Must register by June 17. Only a few spaces left.

LUNCH AND LEARN
Time/Date: 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 11
Details: HealthQuest, one of the team doctors for the Detroit

Lions, will discuss new technology to treat arthritis and neuropathy as well as back, neck, hip, knee and shoulder pain. Lunch is provided. The event is free.

CRAFTING WITH CLAUDIA
Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. Thursday, June 12
Details: Claudia is back. This month you will be making a "Thank You" card. All supplies will be provided and a variety of skills will be taught. Cost is \$6 per person.



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Dancing in the streets

Friday Night Concert Series kicks off May 30

Que up the music. Downtown Northville's Friday Night Concert Series kicks off a new season this week, and then runs every Friday evening through Aug. 29.

Organizers of the free concert series, which runs 7-9 p.m. each week, say the lineup includes something for just about everyone – from classic rock, jazz and blues, to pop and even Celtic music.

Presented by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Tom Holzer Ford, and managed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department, the concert series takes place each week in downtown's – the all Town Square – except for the Aug. 22 Global Village performance, which will be at Ford Field.

The Northville High School Jazz Band kicks off the series with their performance on May 30, while 2 XL closes out the season as the final performance on August 29.

Some of the featured artists for the 2014 season, include Steve King and the Dittlies, and Bugs Bedow Band. Local favorites, including the Shawn Riley Band are also scheduled to perform. Early arrival is suggested and guests are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs to the event.

Here is this year's line-up:

- » **May 30:** Northville High School Jazz Band – jazz; sponsored by St. John Providence, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
- » **June 6:** Groove Therapy – classic rock/blues; sponsored by Varsity Lincoln
- » **June 13:** Bluescas-



Local favorite the Shawn Riley Band performs Aug. 1.

ters – blues; sponsored by St. John Providence

» **June 27:** The Crutches – pop/rock - "Funkin' Up Your Favorite Songs"; sponsored by Varsity Lincoln

» **July 4:** Bugs Bedow Band – rhythm and blues; sponsored by St. Mary Mercy Hospital

» **July 11:** Big Ray and the Motor City Kings – blues, classic rock, soul and Motown; sponsored by Varsity Lincoln, St. John Providence, Davis Auto Care

» **July 18:** Randy Brock – blues, classic rock (Northville's own blues guitarist); sponsored by Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

» **July 25:** Sound Alternative – Motown, R&B and funk; sponsored by Varsity Lincoln, St. John Providence

» **August 1:** Shawn Riley Band – Celtic/classic rock

» **August 8:** Steve

King and the Dittlies – classic rock - Michigan's "Official State Band"; sponsored by Varsity Lincoln, Monroe Bank and Trust, Independence Village of Plymouth, St. John Providence

» **August 15:** Gia Warner – rock classics - Detroit Music Awards nominated rock and pop vocalist six years in a row; sponsored by Monroe Bank and Trust, Remax Dream Properties

» **August 22:** Global Village – Motown/rock/blues; sponsored by Varsity Lincoln, Monroe Bank and Trust, St. Mary Mercy Hospital (this performance will be held in Ford Field)

» **August 29:** 2 XL – classic rock; Sponsored by Monroe Bank and Trust, St. John Providence

Music can also be heard in Town Square during other scheduled downtown Northville

annual events happening in June, including:

» **Saturday, June 7** (5-10 p.m.): Talent for the Title Finals. For information visit <http://talentforthetitle.wordpress.com/> or contact the event organizers at talentforthetitle@sbcglobe.net or 248-374-5596 or 248-347-1642

» **Friday, June 20:** Ben Sharkey breathes fresh life into old favorites with his stylish interpretations of the jazz and R & B standards we all love during the Arts & Acts Festival. For information contact The Art house at: info@northvillearts.org or 248-344-0497 or visit www.northvillearts.org.

For more information on the Friday Night Concert Series, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation department at 248-349-0203 or visit www.downtownnorthville.com or www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page A11

forhumanity.com.

MSU wine tasting event

The Western Metro Detroit Alumni Club of Michigan State University will be hosting a wine tasting event at the new Cantoro's Market from 6-8:30 p.m. June 6. Proceeds from the event are used to provide scholarships to students transferring from local colleges to MSU. Cantoro's is located on Haggerty Road just north of Five Mile.

The event will feature a selection of eight or more wines and hors d'oeuvres by Cantoro's. Live music will be provided by an ensemble of musicians from the College of Music. MSU professor Ron Perry will discuss the wines of Michigan.

The event will be held on the large upstairs mezzanine and guests may stroll the market during the evening. The event is open to the public. Admission is \$45. To purchase tickets visit eventbrite.com/e/cantoros-festive-market-wine-tasting-event-tickets-11579413337, or call Tom Hess at 248-380-8519.

Millage meeting

The Northville Citizens To Maintain and Protect Township Services, a citizens group that has formed to promote for the Northville Township millage renewal and increase proposals on the August primary ballot, will be holding two information meeting at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on June 5 at Township Hall.

The group will make a presentation about the millage proposals as well as answer questions.

Rouge Rescue

There will be a Rouge Rescue event at 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 7, at

Mill Race Village.

This year's project will focus on the bank of the Middle Rouge River adjacent to the Ford Field entrance. Volunteers will be clearing the area of non-native and weedy plants followed by planting of tough native grasses that will withstand the foot traffic of the Victorian Festival duck race. Additional activities include supplemental plantings of native species donated by Friends of the Rouge along the mill race, weeding, and spreading mulch for erosion control.

The Northville Historical Society will complete the day by planting a pair of native river birch to frame the Ford Field entrance bridge. All of these efforts support the long-term Master Landscape Plan for Mill Race Village that includes restoration of native plants to improve environmental quality and reflect the original ecosystem. Volunteers are welcome. Hand tools, shovels, and rakes are needed.

Kickball fundraiser

The Main Street League will host its second annual Women's Kickball Tournament from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 1, at Ford Field in downtown Northville. A total of six teams will compete to raise funds for Northville Civic Concern to fight hunger. The local food bank aids more than 150 families in the Northville area.

Last year, the MSL Women's Kickball Tournament raised more than \$10,000.

In addition to the kickball, the event will also feature activities for the kids, lemonade stands and snacks for a small donation. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information or to donate to the group, visit www.mainstreetleague.myevent.com.

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Northville team among Robofest champions

SOUTHFIELD — Michigan teams finished first in three of the six major categories at the 15th annual Robofest World Championships held May 17 at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

More than 70 teams competed in the final round of competition, including teams from nine other states besides Michigan — Ohio, Texas, Minnesota, Florida, Hawaii, California, Missouri, Indiana and Washington — and eight other countries — Canada, Mexico, South Korea, China, India, South Africa, Brazil and France.

The winning teams at the Robofest World Championships included:

- » College Vision Centric Challenge: Luxrobo, Seoul, South Korea.
- » Senior Vision Centric Challenge: BOG, Seoul, South Korea.
- » Junior Exhibition: Metal Robots, Canton.
- » Junior Game: Hoben iTerrifics, Canton.
- » Senior Exhibition: Dragons, Vanderbijlpark, South Africa.
- » Senior Game: NCA Lights, Northville.

The People's Choice Award in the Michigan Exhibition category went to RoboClimbers and RoboCruisers, both of Canton.

The Doge team from Farmington Hills was second in the Senior Vision Centric Challenge. RoboCruisers of Canton finished second in the Senior Game.

"The level of competition continues to improve every year," said LTU professor CJ Chung, the founder of Robofest. "It is becoming harder and harder for teams here in Michigan to finish first. It is a real accomplishment when they do."

Students from the Shanghai University of Engineering and Science who are studying at LTU finished second in the



The Metal Robots team from Canton won the Junior Exhibition competition at the Robofest World Championships. From left to right are Lego Education representative Ivery Toussant, LTU President Virinder Moudgil, Darren Tascillo, Jonathan Mi, Krishna Gogineni and Toyota representative Yan Liu.



The NCA Lights team from Northville won the Senior Game competition at the Robofest World Championships. From left to right are LTU President Virinder Moudgil, Ben Lenze, Alex Perry, Lego Education representative Ivery Toussant, Bryan Brauchler, Nick Nunu and Toyota representative Yan Liu.

College Vision Centric Challenge.

Demonstrating the geographic diversity of the competition, the five winners of the Best Team Photo Award came from Brampton, Ontario, Canada; Belton, Texas; Newark, Ohio; Seoul, South Korea; and Paris, France.

Now in its 15th year, Robofest recently was named the national organizer for the United States for the World Robot Olympiad Association (WRO-USA), which

runs a global LEGO robotics competition that draws participants from around the world. WRO Secretary General Claus Ditlev Christensen of Denmark spoke at the Robofest World Championships.

Lawrence Technological University, www.ltu.edu, is a private university founded in 1932 that offers more than 100 programs through the doctoral level.



The Hoben iTerrifics team from Canton won the Junior Game competition at the Robofest World Championships. In the back are coach Hoa Pham (left), Lego Education representative Ivery Toussant, LTU President Virinder Moudgil and Toyota representative Yan Liu. In the front are Amin Jazaeri, Thien Pham and Noah Joseph.



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SOCCKER

Continued from Page B1

they will most likely see more of in the tourney. The Warriors attempted to slow down Northville by taking away shooting lanes by putting as many bodies in the defensive zone as possible.

The bunker defense held for a short time before Northville put up the first goal – and the ultimate game-winner – just 17 minutes into the contest as senior Megan Buckingham took the ball down the pitch to the Western touch line before playing a short, low cross to the near post.

Both senior Jamie Cheslik and Kyra Dahr-ing had a chance to play the ball, but it was Cheslik who got to it first, poking it into the net for the 1-0 lead.

Eight minutes later, Cheslik and the Mustangs struck again. The senior took advantage of a lazy pass by a Warriors midfielder and stole the ball, then raced into the defense before scoring for a 2-0 lead.

Northville continued its pressure in the second and the tactic paid

off just six minutes in. Cheslik dribbled down the sideline toward the corner of the field, using her speed to get ahead of the final defender before firing a hard crossing pass through the Western penalty area. First to the ball was Buckingham, who drew the defense and the goalie's attention as she raced up on it, only to fool them by letting the ball slide right past her legs to a waiting Gabby Mencotti, who buried the one-time shot, catching the goalie flatfooted for a 3-0 lead.

The final goal came with just over 21 minutes left. Senior Ashley Peper played a high-lofted corner kick toward the back post to Buckingham, who headed the ball down and to the corner of the net to scout it past the diving keeper and seal the game at 4-0.

Emily Maresh, a junior, earned the win for the Mustangs, recording the team's 13th shutout victory of the season.

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

Unbeaten Mustangs gallop by Chargers

Northville captures Kensington title, 2-0

By Jimmy Dyer
Correspondent

Fifteen teams have tried and 15 have failed to put a dent in Northville's undefeated girls soccer season.

Livonia Churchill got its shot May 19 during Kensington Conference final at home, but the No. 1-ranked Mustangs, the KLAA Central Division champs, improved to 15-0 with a 2-0 triumph over the Chargers, who slipped to 10-4-1 overall.

The game got off to a slow start in the first half; the lone goal came from Northville senior forward Gabby Mencotti off an assist from Jamie Cheslik in the 32nd minute.

The Chargers played a



Churchill's Kacie Murray (left) and Northville's Jamie Cheslik battle. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

tight defensive half and managed just one shot on goal, which came from sophomore Lauren Wynns, who broke free at the 20-yard line but was stopped.

"We played well defensively and they only had one real chance in the first half and scored,

which is what good teams do," said Churchill coach Reid Friedrichs, who guided the Chargers to the KLAA South Division title. "We really wanted to get to half 0-0 and make adjustments, but we missed a breakaway and didn't get the break we needed."

Going into the second half down one, the Chargers continued to fight a defensive battle, led by junior Sediqa Nedom and freshman Sylvia Cervantes.

But in the 61st minute after applying more pressure, Cheslik scored unassisted after Churchill freshman goalkeeper Brittany Hayes made the initial save.

Hayes, who was outstanding in net, finished with five saves, including two stops from point-blank range.

"We came in with a really defensive mind and attitude, but unfortunately we lost sight of the two girls we tried to lock up and that led to them getting an assist and a goal," Friedrichs said. "The second half we attacked better and had a corner kick cleared off the line and they scored on a counterattack on another corner. But they played well and were the better team."

Led by Megan Buckingham, Cheslik and Mencotti, the Mustangs were too talented and too experienced for the Chargers, who have five freshmen and two sophomores on their roster.

"We're an upperclassmen-heavy team," Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "It's a total team effort and these girls deserved to win."

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Catholic Central to host summer basketball camps

Detroit Catholic Central's varsity basketball program will be hosting two camps this summer for players in grades 5-9.

There will be separate June and July camps for each age group: from 9 a.m. to noon June 23-26 (registration deadline is June 9) and 1-4 p.m. July 7-10 (registration deadline is June 27).

The cost of the camp is \$125 per session and campers must have their own insurance.

The camp will focus on building a foundation of fundamental skills to help players reach individual goals. Players will be taught fundamental ball handling, shooting, rebounding, defense and agility skills and games will be played daily and will be refereed by current Catholic Central players and staff.

For more information, please contact Catholic Central coach Billy Dyer at 734-679-6773 or at dyerja01@southredford.net.

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

PLAYER

Continued from Page B1

play for the University of North Carolina earlier this year.

"Megan Buckingham is by far the best and

most complete player I've seen this year, bar none – and maybe ever," said Jeff Neschich, head coach of division foe Plymouth.

Buckingham has maintained a 3.61 grade-point average throughout high school and has vol-

unteered both locally at a homeless shelter and food bank and as a youth soccer coach and internationally on a service-mission trip to Costa Rica.

Buckingham is the third Northville girls soccer player to win

Gatorade Player of the Year honors. Nicole Cauzillo won the award in 2003, followed by Lauren Hill in 2005.

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

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Catholic Central golfers on a hot streak

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

When the Detroit Catholic Central golf team goes on a hot streak, it pretty much leaves the competition smoldering. The squad has won the past six tournaments it has played in, including a recent district championship and a Catholic High School League championship. The key to victory? Impressive scores across the board and solid players at the top of the leader board each week. In the district tournament, the Shamrocks came away with

Team has CHSL, district titles as part of five-tournament tear

the team championship, shooting 294, and had a co-champion individually when Glenn Piot tied with Northville's Andrew Sarokin at 1-under 71. Dan Ault carded a 73, followed by 75 each from Domenic Mancinelli and freshman Ben Smith, while freshman James Piot carded an uncharacteristically-high 80. The team advances to the regional, along with Brighton, Hartland, Novi, Lakeland and Northville out of the district. To qualify for the state fi-

ON TAP

Detroit Catholic Central was scheduled to play in the regional tournament Wednesday (after the sports section went to print). Look for full details in next week's edition.

nals, a team must finish in the top three at the regional; an individual can qualify by being one of the top three players

from a non-qualifying team. In the CHSL tournament, the Shamrocks found themselves tied with Divine Child when the round came to a close. Going to a fifth-man playoff, Catholic Central proved to be the better squad and took home the championship. Piot shot an astounding 5-under-par 67 to lead the Shamrocks, while Mancinelli and senior Jimmy Ryan carded a 74 and 75, respectively. Max Palmer rounded out the scoring with a 77. The Shamrocks also played in the highly-competitive East Lansing Invitational against a field of 36 teams on the Forest Akers East and West golf courses, where the state finals will be held. Catholic Central came away with the win over the largest field it has faced all year led by Piot, who shot rounds of 70 and 68 for a 6-under-par 138. Junior Glenn Piot shot a 77-75, while Ault had a 79-76, followed by Smith's 76-82.

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



Vying for the ball Saturday are Michigan Bucks midfielder Dzenan Catic (left) and Pittsburgh defender Andreas Fatschel. BRIAN QUINTOS

Bucks rally, tie Pittsburgh at Canton Cup contest

By Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The way the Michigan Bucks pulled out a 1-1 tie Saturday afternoon at the 32nd Canton Cup tournament was perfect — both for players and fans such as 10-year-old Parker Olk of Chelsea Soccer Club's U-11 Red Division boys team. Parker was among an estimated 3,000 soccer fans and players of all ages who cheered on the Bucks in the team's Premier Development League match-up against the Pittsburgh Riverhounds. He sat at the end of Field 3 at Independence Park, not far from where Bucks midfielder Ken Tribbett's header midway through the second half provided the equalizer. Pittsburgh's Bruce Cullen scored in the opening 45 minutes. "I liked it," Parker said, waiting to get his soccer ball autographed by Bucks players before moving over to a nearby field for his team's afternoon game. "I liked how they all could head in the ball." Tribbett, in his first season with the Bucks (1-0-2 overall), was more than happy to come through for Parker and the other players and fans who stopped by for what is becoming a team tradition. Saturday was the Bucks' seventh appearance at the Memorial Day weekend tourney. "When we get this many fans out, we want to put a show on for them," said Tribbett, who along with teammates signed

soccer balls and game programs following the contest. "We obviously want to win. Unfortunately, we didn't do that, but we got a point at least." The tying marker came in the 23rd minute of the second half, off a corner kick from the left side taken by midfielder Will Roberts. Giving credit Stationed inside the box in front of goalkeeper Ryan Hulings, Tribbett redirected the ball into the top left corner of the net. "It was a great ball whipped in by Will, our right back," Tribbett said. "I got to give most of the credit to him, he put it right on my head. I was just able to sneak it in the corner. "They (Riverhounds) had some big (physical) boys. We struggled with them a little bit, but overall we just have to deal with it. There are big players in soccer, so they're just testing us." Michigan carried much of the play throughout the second half, both before and after Tribbett's goal. Just before the final horn sounded, the Roberts-to-Tribbett connection nearly worked again. But Tribbett's header off the corner kick just missed the mark. Midfielder Jeff Adkins also had a potential scoring chance for the Bucks in the waning moments of the Great Lakes Division match. He dashed down the right side of the pitch,

only to boot the ball wide. According to Bucks head coach Demir Muftari, whose team plays most of its home games indoors on the fast turf at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac, players on both teams seemed to tire battling it out on the plush grass pitch under the early afternoon sun. But he emphasized that was no excuse, adding that it was "the same for both teams" because the Riverhounds also are a turf team. Spreading the word Like the players, Muftari loves that the Bucks are a Canton Cup staple, helping to grow the sport and let youngsters such as Carter Olk and others know there is semi-professional soccer in metro Detroit. "We're all excited to come out here because we think it's a great thing for the kids to do," Muftari said. "We're really grateful for the tournament for having us out here. "It's good publicity for us. We want to make sure people know that we're there, we want to encourage people to come watch because we feel it's a really good product and great for the younger players to come and see players playing at this level." The Bucks' next home game will take place at Saline High School at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, June 7, against K-W United FC. For ticket information, call the Bucks at 248-334-7460 or go online to www.bucks soccer.com.

Novi golf team qualifies for regional tourney

Sarokin back on top of his game

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

When Andrew Sarokin is playing well, his team usually does well. When Sarokin is playing great — as he did in last week's district tournament — his team qualifies for the regional tournament despite not having the best outing as a whole. Sarokin shot 1-under-par on Northville's home course of Tanglewood to finish as co-medalist of the MHSAA district tournament last week. His final scorecard stood at 71, which was enough to help his team score 319 and finish in sixth place to qualify for the regional tournament. "When it was announced that the district tournament was switched to Tanglewood, we were really excited," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "We felt like we had an edge, because it is our home course. With that said, I thought maybe we would have a chance to win the district title but, as you know, golf is a very strange game."

Northville's top two players, Sarokin and Andrew Stevens, who shot a 78, played well enough to keep a district title pace, but scores beyond that were higher than anticipated — which is a reality of the game of golf at times. Brad Minniear and Matt Robinet each shot 85, while Jacob Pierce carded an 86. The score were solid enough to keep Northville alive for another round, which Balagna is happy about. "The reality is six teams qualify for the next round and we are one of those six teams," he said. "It is hard to be upset when one of your goals was to qualify for the regionals, which is what we did. It doesn't matter if you're first or sixth, you still have a chance next week." Sarokin tied for the top spot with Detroit Catholic Central's Glen Piot. Typically, the two golfers would have had a payoff to determine the individual district champion, but Piot was forced into a position where he had to leave in order to take a final examination at school. Sarokin was given the choice to take the title by default or to turn it down and share the individual honors with Piot. He chose the latter. "Andrew and I didn't think it was fair to punish Glen because of school work, so rather than having Sarokin be champion, we decided to call them co-champs," Balagna said. "It was the right thing to do and as I teacher I can't imagine punishing a kid because of school work. I know Glen and Andrew are friends off the course and he would have done the same thing if the roles were reversed. Andrew didn't think twice about sharing the title. He is still district champ." Also qualifying for the regional were Detroit Catholic Central, Brighton, Hartland, Novi and Lakeland.



Northville's Andrew Sarokin shot a 1-under-par 71 to finish as co-medalist of the district tournament last week. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ON TAP

The regional tournament was scheduled for Wednesday (after the sports section went to print). Results will be available in next week's edition.

To move on to the state finals, a team must finish in the top three. Additionally, the top three individuals not on qualifying teams also advance to the state finals. "This is going to be one of the toughest regionals in the state of Michigan," Balagna said. "In addition to the six teams from our district, we now have to deal with (Detroit-Jesuit), Brother Rice and Farmington. All of those schools are very solid teams. I firmly believe the state champion will come from this regional. "We can only control our own game and not worry about what other teams are doing. If we put it together for one day, we have a chance, just like the other 11 teams at regionals. All it takes is one good day and I know all of our guys are capable of having that special round."

Northville 154, Franklin 171

In a match that was rescheduled from earlier in the season due to inclement conditions, Northville collected a win to end the dual meets for 2014. The team was led by Jacob Pierce, who carded a 37, followed by Sarokin and Minniear with 38 each, Austin Ruppert with 41 and Blake Kiefer and Akhil Alluri with 45 each. "It was a great way to finish up the regular season. I was able to give a couple starters the day off and put in a few players and get them some experience," Balagna said. "I was very happy with Austin Ruppert and his round of 41. He has been on the border of breaking out. It was nice to see him put together a nice round and have his score count. "It was great to see Jacob Pierce put together another solid round. He has been very up and down this year, but lately he has played really well."

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

Softball seniors shine, cruise past John Glenn

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It was a one-sided affair when the Northville softball team hosted John Glenn on senior day. Northville ran away with an 11-4 victory, as senior Kirsten Jones threw a complete game, striking out eight along the way. Besides Jones, Northville honored two other seniors in Allie Chapekis, who has started every Northville varsity game since her freshman season, and Micaela Petrucci, a three-year varsity player. Petrucci and Chapekis are both past all-conference selections. The Mustangs didn't just let the seniors stand on ceremony, however, and after the short celebration of their trio of upperclassmen, the team went to work. "It was a great day for our seniors," coach Jim Ritz said.

"It was very emotional for the seniors who have contributed so much to the program, for their parents and, frankly, for me. I'm glad we were able to send them off with a solid performance." Sophomore Allison Zwarka led off the game with a triple, followed by singles by sophomore Brianna Nayh and Chapekis. Each would score to make the score 3-0 before the Rockets came to bat. The Mustangs added two more runs in the third inning, when Chapekis led off with a single. Junior Melissa Swart came to the plate and launched a rocket over the fence in left field. The towering home run gave the Mustangs a 5-0 lead. The Rockets responded with two runs of their own in the fourth inning, but Northville came back with one run when freshman Emma Canedo tripped and later scored on a sac-

rifice fly by Zwarka. Canedo led the hitting rampage with two triples and a double on the day. Nayh, Chapekis, and Petrucci each provided hits in the inning, but the Mustangs left the bases loaded. The game was put out of reach in the fifth inning, when Northville scored four more runs. Melissa Swart and freshman Mackenzie Kamm each singled, followed by Canedo's second triple. Zwarka then doubled to score Canedo. Jones struck out the final three batters to end the game. Chapekis led the team with a 3-for-3 performance at the plate and reached base four times. Canedo also had three hits, Zwarka, Nayh and Melissa Swart had two hits each and Petrucci and Kamm had one.

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

Northville doctor opens new Novi office

‘Micro practice’ is more streamlined

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

“I wanted to help people,” Dr. Deanna Master, M.D., said of her new family medicine practice in Novi. “I like the idea of a problem you can solve. I like working with my hands.”

Master earned her undergraduate degree from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. Her medical degree is from Wayne State University’s Medical School, where she gradu-

ated in 1992.

She did her internship at St. John’s Hospital in Detroit in 1993, followed by her residency in family medicine from Providence Hospital, completed in 1996.

Master’s new practice in Novi is a solo one. She and husband Neil are Northville Township residents.

‘Micro practice’

The Birmingham Groves High School



Master

graduate described the “micro practice” concept of streamlined care of Dr. L. Gordon Moore, M.D.

“Everybody knows you want a practice centered on patients,” she said. Rising costs in the last few years, along with the introduction of the Affordable Care Act, have given patients higher deductible plans where they have more “skin in the game.”

“Primary care doctors are the real way to solve the problems,” she said. Master noted primary care physicians can understand patient needs and avoid excessive re-

ferrals.

She focuses on disease prevention, screening and counseling. “It doesn’t take a lot of technology, but it takes time.” In such a practice, the patient has more time with the physician. “I can spend an hour with my patient understanding their needs,” she said.

About 50 minutes into a recent patient visit, that patient mentioned a major social stressor, which Master wouldn’t have discovered with a shorter, more typical checkup. “I opted to talk about counseling and maybe medication,” she said. “My field is pretty

low-tech.”

She trained at Providence, so the Novi location near Providence Park Hospital was a natural. “It’s close to home, it’s easily accessible,” Master said. “I answer the phone, I answer the door. I call my patients with lab results.”

She and her husband are parents of three children ages 22, 19 and 16 who were and are Northville Public Schools students.

“I’m really, really excited about this,” Master said of her Novi practice. “I love this concept.” She likes that it

gives more time with patients.

She hears from patients about the ACA. “I think in a lot of ways the Affordable Care Act has been good. It’s brought a lot of patients into the fold,” she said.

The new high-deductible plans have made patients more aware of costs, she said: “They’re more interested in collaborating on the right test at the right time. It is a shift in the mentality. The day-to-day decisions have to be more carefully made.”

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

St. Mary Mercy CEO honored



St. Mary Mercy President and CEO David Spivey recently accepted an award for the contributions he’s made to making life better for elder adults at the Sixth Annual Joe D. Sutton Call to Justice Awards ceremony on April 28 in Farmington Hills. In 2010, Spivey oversaw the implementation of St. Mary Mercy Hospital’s Senior Emergency Department, which was developed for the specialized care of seniors ages 65 years and older. In that same year, he also oversaw the implementation of the hospital’s first Graduate Medical Education program, which has grown to more than 130 resident physicians and seven programs. Pictured are (from left) Karen Bostick, director of the emergency center; David Spivey, Carrie Hays McElroy, service line administrator for senior services, and Michelle Moccia, program director of the Senior ER – at the Joe D. Sutton Call to Justice Awards.

Attorney to present estate planning seminar

Elder law attorney Lisa H. Beatty of the Nawrocki Elder Law, Special Needs & Disability Planning PLLC of Brighton, will present a free seminar entitled “Seven Costly Mistakes People Make with Estate Planning” for senior citizens and their families 6:30-8 p.m., Tuesday, June 3, and again 9:30-11 a.m., Wednesday, June 4, at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main Street, Northville.

The seminars are free but persons attending are encouraged to register online at www.nawrockilaw.com

or by calling 866-737-5007.

Beatty, a 15-year veteran attorney who previously served with United Auto-workers (UAW) Legal Services, said the seminar is designed to educate and enlighten seniors and their families about estates.

“As unbelievable as it sounds, six out 10 people do not have a will,” Beatty said. “If a person should die without proper planning, your estate

will go to Michigan Probate Court, which will be costly, time consuming and removes any privacy over your holdings.”

Beatty will cover a number of topics in estate planning including “adding joint owners to an estate,” “no trusts,” “not funding a trust,” “not updating trust documents,” “estate tax exemptions,” and “believing a revocable trust alone is enough.”

“Consumers don’t realize that estate tax laws change, and it is important to stay up with the times,” she said. “Our seminars are designed to educate con-

sumers so they can make the right decision in planning for their future and for their families or heirs.”

Beatty is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law at Michigan State University. She has served as an adjunct professor at Thomas Cooley Law School, Lansing.

She is also active in a variety of civic affairs including the Redford Civic Symphony Orchestra, Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony and she is a member of the Hartland Area Community Council.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Dance clinic

Piazza Dance Company, located at 16807 Ridge Road in Northville Township, is hosting a dance clinic for children ages 6-8 and 9-11 from noon to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, June 1.

Clinic attendees will participate in two back-to-back dance sessions in jazz and hip-hop. Students will learn choreography and technique in an energetic environment. All are welcome.

Classes are free with a donation of a nonperishable food item or

paper product for Northville Civic Concern.

Registration will remain open until the clinic fills. To register or for more information, send an email to pdccfreeclinic@gmail.com or stop by Piazza. Those attending should wear comfortable workout clothes, tennis shoes, or jazz shoes.

Pelvic health” webinars

St. Mary Mercy Hospital is inviting the public to join a free webinar about female pelvic pain, bladder leakage,

hysterectomies and other pelvic health problems. St. Mary Mercy Hospital Medical Director of Gynecological Robotic Surgery, Paul Makela, MD, will discuss these topics on Wednesday, June 11 with start time options of noon or 6 p.m. Join the conversation from the comfort of your own home.

Approximately one-third of U.S. women will have a pelvic health problem by age 60. Common symptoms include pelvic pain or discomfort, frequent urination or leakage, and abnormally heavy periods. These conditions worsen with age and are associated with pregnancy,

childbirth or being overweight as these influences weaken and stretch muscles that support your pelvic organs. Dr. Makela will discuss the latest therapies and procedures available that may help eliminate or reduce your symptoms of pain and discomfort, and improve your quality of life.

The webinar is free but registration is required. To register, call 734-655-2987. A member of Dr. Makela’s staff will contact you to confirm your attendance and share instructions about how to access the webinar. Your identity will remain protected and not be revealed to others on the webinar.



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Packages start at just \$158. Train runs June 24 – Oct 13, 2014.

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Book your Packages at agawatrain.com or call 1-800-242-9287 for your package guide.





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Your adventure begins with a one-day Canadian Wilderness rail excursion, then experience all that Sault Ste. Marie has to offer, including the 'new' Heritage Discovery Centre, Canadian Bushplane Heritage Centre, Art Gallery of Algoma, and Parks Canada Canal.

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Arbor Hospice seminar



Jaclyn Klein of Arbor Hospice teaches a course on the Five Wishes for Advanced Directives at the Northville Community Center on May 15. Those present learned that they are able, in the State of Michigan, to choose a variety of directives they want fulfilled when death is nearing, whether they are conscious and able to give directions at that point or not. Some other choices include choosing who will represent you in medical discussions, what kind of treatment you’ll want to receive, and how comfortable you’d want to be. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Check us out on the Web every day at

hometownlife.com



Forest by Healy Homes is part of the upcoming Parade of Homes.

Parade of Homes 2014 showcases local lifestyles

Parade of Homes 2014, the 25th annual exhibition of new model homes located across southeastern Michigan, will open on June 1 and run through June 30, 2014. Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Bank of America Home Loans sponsor this free public event.

“The new homes featured in this program, as well as the number that are under construction and in the pre-construction stages, are all good indications that with the improved economy, interest in new homes has increased,” said Paul Aragona, Aragona Properties and 2014 president of HBA. “We’re excited to be building innovative new homes for the families of southeastern Michigan.”

The Parade of Homes offers potential homebuyers a unique opportunity to visit the area’s finest model and inventory homes, including condominiums and single-family homes, affordable housing and estate-sized homes. Visitors to the homes will have an opportunity to see firsthand the latest trends in energy efficiency and green building, architecture, interior design, amenities and ma-

terials. The 45 model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums range in base price from \$129,900 to \$830,000.

The homes are built by 22 different builders, all members of HBA. The Parade of Homes includes three attached condominiums, three detached condominium and 39 single-family homes. Eight of the homes are pre-construction, so potential homebuyers have the opportunity to work with the builder from the beginning of construction. Another five of the homes are currently under construction. The remainder are built and will be open for visitors beginning June 1.

Architects and industry experts will judge the homes and award blue ribbons in several categories. The judges will make their decisions based on a combination of factors including innovation, aesthetic appeal and value for the price. Judges for this year’s program will be Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates; Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB of Tiseo Architects, Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA, of Moiseev/Gordon Associates and Paul Salloum,

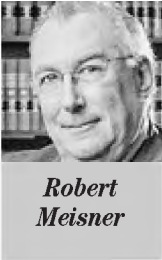
Retail Sales Manager, of Bank of America Home Loans.

A free Parade of Homes magazine containing photos, renderings, features, hours and location maps for all homes will be distributed within select home delivery of *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* on Sunday, June 1, available at Bank of America locations throughout southeastern Michigan, at select Kroger locations and at all participating model homes beginning June 1. The Parade of Homes website will also be available beginning June 1 at: www.ParadeHBA.com. This is the only Parade of Homes event HBA will sponsor this year.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and Apartment Association of Michigan are trade associations representing nearly 700 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders.

Recourse possible on short-term rentals

Q: Our condominium documents state that members can rent their units, but only for at least one month minimum. Some members believe that if they rent for one or two weeks in a month, and they don’t rent for the rest of the month, they are complying with the documents. Our Board feels that this is cheating the system and renders the restriction useless. Can we stop members from renting for less than a month?



A: Yes, I believe you can. Minimum lease restrictions are common, because many condominiums want to avoid having the hotel-like atmosphere that comes with short and frequent rentals; in fact, many restrictions prohibit transient tenants and define what transient tenants means. In effect, if an owner submits a proposed monthly lease, but the rent to be paid is clearly below market value, or there are other terms or information indicating the intent to actually lease for less than a month, your association, assuming it has lease approval rights, can disapprove the lease as a sham transaction. You are best advised to consult with your attorney.

Q: My association publishes a community association newsletter and hosts a community website. I am worried that at some point there will be a situation in which a disgruntled member or someone outside the community falsely accuses the board of defamation for something that may be published in the newsletter or on the website. Can you talk about the defenses against defamation?

A: Defamation is generally considered the issuance of a false statement about another person, which causes that person to suffer harm. Specifically, slander is a form of defamation that involves the making of oral defamatory statements. And libel involves the making of defamatory statements in a printed or fixed medium, such as a magazine or newspaper. There are three hurdles that a defamatory statement must meet in order for a member or business to prevail in a defamatory lawsuit against an association, but efforts should be made to avoid these situations. First, the statement must be untrue. Second, the statement must be damaging; and, third, the statement must be knowingly false. It is best advised to have your attorney review the website before it is put up and periodically thereafter. The board members have some control over the person who posts information on the website, and have certain rules about what can be published on the website or in the newsletter.

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 13-17, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

32190 Bell Vine Trl \$325,000
18365 Beverly Rd \$200,000
22860 W 13 Mile Rd \$899,000

BIRMINGHAM

455 Chesterfield Ave \$600,000
1809 Cole St \$458,000
1721 E 14 Mile Rd Unit B \$70,000
1662 E Melton Rd \$265,000
750 Graefield Ct \$95,000
770 Hanna St \$760,000
545 N Eton St \$111,000
520 N Glenhurst Dr \$698,000
1020 Pleasant St \$495,000
1259 Ruffner Ave \$595,000
1288 Saxon Dr \$443,000
1319 Smith Ave \$325,000
887 Stanley Blvd \$630,000
111 Willits St Unit 40 \$895,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

3091 Devon Brook Dr \$226,000
30 Cabot Pl \$785,000
1924 Eagle Pointe \$201,000
2531 Whiteleigh Rd \$258,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

374 Eileen Dr \$218,000
7478 Glengrove Dr \$327,000
1686 Hamilton Dr \$700,000
7226 Lindenmere Dr \$396,000
4165 Orchard Way \$240,000
3330 Sunnyhill Ct \$275,000
1921 Wakerobin Dr \$449,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

6015 Birchcrest Ln \$470,000
6045 Birchcrest Ln \$60,000
1767 Carriage Hl \$343,000
3226 Estate View Ct \$370,000
1180 Polvadera St \$135,000
4426 Stone Meadow Ct \$190,000
1524 Trace Hollow Dr \$292,000
4761 Turtlewood Ct \$292,000
2460 Wixom Rd \$350,000

FARMINGTON

22823 Brookdale St \$160,000
33040 Maplenut St \$170,000
32297 Valley View Cir \$144,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

37622 Avon Cir \$200,000
29694 Colony Circle Dr \$250,000
29694 Colony Circle Dr \$187,000
38959 Country Cir \$116,000
29970 Deer Run Ct \$308,000
28477 Eastbrook Ct \$329,000
35331 Edythe Dr \$115,000

37552 Emerald Forest Dr \$308,000
38031 Eric Ct \$300,000
29410 Greening St \$141,000
26700 Greythorne Trl \$178,000
37540 Legends Trail Dr \$222,000
29616 Middlebelt Rd Unit 1302 \$95,000
24635 Power Rd \$187,000
32371 Queensboro St \$165,000
20803 Randall St \$138,000
35037 Red Pine Dr \$180,000
29274 Sunridge \$275,000
37481 Turnberry Ct \$526,000
27765 W Nine Mile Rd \$124,000
28556 Westerleigh Rd \$225,000

LATHRUP VILLAGE

18227 Wiltshire Blvd \$129,000
18730 Wiltshire Blvd \$185,000

MILFORD

432 Highland Ave \$265,000
1924 Stonecrest \$288,000

NORTHVILLE

48829 Castello Ct \$182,000
49349 Chianti Dr \$144,000
22872 Poppleton Dr \$100,000

NOVI

43050 12 Oaks Crescent Dr # 5055 \$170,000
22264 Chase Dr \$462,000
24860 Davenport Ave \$320,000
24501 Dinser Dr \$100,000

51212 E Bourne Ter \$312,000
1322 E Lake Dr \$650,000
47570 Edinborough Ln \$595,000
23948 Glen Ridge Ct \$137,000
27535 Harrington Way \$326,000
27036 Ladbroke St \$286,000
27910 Middleton Dr \$215,000
23625 N Rockledge \$86,000
1528 Paramount St \$70,000

SOUTH LYON

52174 Copperwood Dr S \$369,000
52278 Copperwood Dr S \$381,000
61222 Greenwood Dr \$73,000
54738 S Grenelefe Cir W \$397,000
940 S Parkwood Dr \$195,000
58773 Swing Beam Ct \$101,000
54646 Villagewood Dr \$361,000

SOUTHFIELD

19222 Dorset St \$73,000
17567 Lincoln Dr \$150,000
25230 Lois Ln \$100,000
16366 Melrose St \$125,000
29480 Sharon Ln \$132,000
28043 Stuart Ave \$44,000
18711 W 10 Mile Rd \$170,000
20700 Westover Ave \$36,000

WHITE LAKE

10420 Cedar Island Rd \$254,000
9206 Cooley Lake Rd \$95,000
916 Moldovia Dr \$315,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 3-7, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

47546 Ashford Dr S \$390,000
49125 Castleford Dr \$382,000
1739 Christopher Dr \$111,000
872 Constitution St \$227,000
45202 Danbury Rd \$267,000
39858 Deepwood St \$218,000
1210 Dundee Dr \$264,000
44426 Hanford Rd \$215,000
1986 Marlowe St \$138,000
5910 N Beck Rd \$190,000
3666 Shepherd Ct \$193,000
44005 Southampton Dr \$190,000
4148 Wrenwood Ln \$240,000

GARDEN CITY

32425 Alvin St \$55,000
31729 Dover St \$65,000

28938 Krauter St \$70,000
179 S Venoy Cir \$78,000
30311 Windsor St \$107,000

LIVONIA

36072 Ann Arbor Trl \$41,000
15076 Arcola St \$75,000
10005 Berwick St \$155,000
9900 Farmington Rd \$58,000
16651 Fitzgerald St \$240,000
33374 Hampshire Rd \$185,000
35445 Hathaway St \$140,000
9710 Houghton St \$138,000
18615 Irving St \$160,000
20693 Laurel Ct \$100,000
37661 Newburgh Park Cir \$250,000
14583 Newburgh Rd \$140,000
14252 Nola St \$160,000
36485 Northfield Ave \$110,000
29565 Orangelawn St \$134,000
29231 Pickford St \$165,000
36071 Sherwood St \$205,000
15717 Swathmore Ln \$222,000
19031 Wayne Rd \$380,000
15987 Westmore Ct \$171,000

NORTHVILLE

42365 Anchor Ct \$147,000
18008 Blue Heron Dr \$350,000
17671 Cranbrook Dr \$775,000
44271 Cypress Point Dr \$710,000
46080 Neeson St \$218,000
39660 Rockcrest Ln \$163,000
39549 Village Run Dr \$274,000

PLYMOUTH

9048 Brookline Ave \$130,000
49643 Draper Cir \$140,000
13048 Glenmore Ct \$470,000
40702 Newport Dr \$55,000
9265 Oakview St \$165,000
730 Penniman Ave \$243,000
730 Penniman Ave \$175,000

REDFORD

15439 Beech Daly Rd \$180,000
9627 Centralia \$72,000
15354 Dixie \$23,000
9318 Hemingway \$78,000
9126 Inkster Rd \$67,000
18497 Poinciana \$29,000
11328 Rockland \$90,000

11712 Royal Grand \$60,000
26309 W SevenMile Rd \$10,000
15729 Wormer \$70,000

WAYNE

38565 Laurenwood St \$131,000
36896 Thinbark St \$87,000

WESTLAND

28006 Ann Arbor Trl \$111,000
2241 Buchanan Ct \$102,000
36165 Canyon Dr \$113,000
7783 Carrousel Blvd \$102,000
36594 Deerhurst Ct \$65,000
35495 Ford Rd \$60,000
36121 Hazelwood St \$47,000
30653 Mackenzie Dr \$82,000
8335 Melvin Ave \$95,000
1140 N Wildwood St \$111,000
954 Patricia Place Dr \$185,000
7784 Princeton Ct \$84,000
7818 Rivergate Dr \$82,000
34345 Rosslyn St \$75,000
746 Superior Pkwy \$185,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

On board

Weichert Realtors - Cass Realty has announced that Realtor John D. Wallen has joined the sales team of the agency’s Dearborn office. With 15 years of experience in real estate, he will assist property buyers and sellers throughout the Metro Detroit market. He is a member of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors. Originally from Detroit, he lives in Melvindale.

Wallen is a member of the Kingdom Family Church and attended Central Bible College in Detroit. He has addi-

tional background in home improvement sales.

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.

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

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional informa-

tion.

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 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

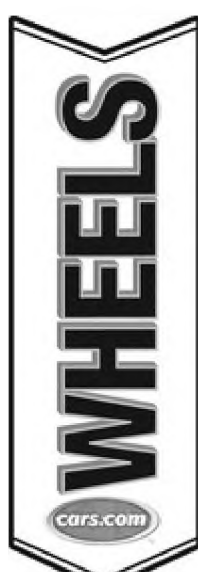
Any questions or concerns, call Bill

Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

Seminar each Tuesday, Thursday

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and at 2 p.m. each Thursday at various locations.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.



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'13 MERCEDES E350 4-MATIC Navigation, sport pkg, one owner. \$44,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

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Cadillac

DEVILLE 1998 Very good cond., \$2,500. Call: 734-753-7561

Chevrolet

'07 CHEVY SUBURBAN LTZ 4X4 moonroof, navigation, like new. \$21,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'10 CHEVY CAMARO 2LT COUPE Full pwr, great car fax, only 15,000 miles. \$21,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

12 CHEVY CAMARO SS CONVERTIBLE Leather, one owner, only 13,000 miles. \$32,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'13 CHEVY CORVETTE GRAND SPORT CONVERTIBLE Navigation, one owner, only 16,000 miles. \$53,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

CAMARO Classic 2002 Z-28 Convertible. 35th Anniversary Edition. Like new, garage kept and covered. Last of this model. Only 2900 miles! (734) 778-0173 lkwoodward@hotmail.com

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'07 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING AWD Moonroof, navigation, only 5,100 miles. \$13,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'13 CHRYSLER 300 C Hemi, navigation, one owner. \$27,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

PT CRUISER 2004 TOURING EDITION. 92,000 miles, clean, original owner, nonsmoker, all maint/ serv. records. \$4,950. Call: (313) 319-8210

Ford

'09 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 Leather, great car fax, priced to move. \$18,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'10 FORD EDGE SPORT AWD Certified, moonroof, navigation, 27,000 miles. \$27,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'10 FORD TRANSIT CONNECT XLT Like new. Priced to move. \$16,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

FORD FUSION SEL '10 Red. 45K, garage, \$15,200. Very clean. 1 owner. Call: 734-427-7451

Ford

'11 FORD MUSTANG SHELBY GT 500 One owner, only 3,800 miles. \$42,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'12 FORD ESCAPE LIMITED Certified, moonroof, 20 to choose one price \$20,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'12 FORD F-250 XLT CREW CAB 4X4 Great car fax, full power, only 16,000 miles. \$32,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'12 FORD FUSION SEL Certified, moonroof, 20 to choose one price **SALE \$19,995 Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'13 FORD FOCUS TITANIUM SEDAN Certified, moonroof, navigation, 8,000 miles. \$20,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'14 FORD FOCUS ST 5 DOOR Certified, moonroof, only 3,000 miles. \$24,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

'14 FORD TAURUS LIMITED Certified, 3 to choose as low as \$24,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

GMC

'13 GMC SIERRA 2500 DENALI Crew cab, 4x4, Diesel, leather, only 15,000 miles. \$52,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

Honda

Honda Accord LX, 2003 in excellent condition, well maintained. Service records available. \$3990. (734)394-0753

Honda Pilot, 2003, 208,360 miles. \$5,200. Excellent vehicle, regularly maintained, single non-smoking owner, all maintenance records available. Third row seating, both second and third rows fold down for cargo space. Very clean inside and out, although outside has a few superficial scratches and small dings. All features in good working order. (248)437-4243

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'12 JAGUAR XJL SEDAN Navigation, moonroof, only 4000 miles. \$97,995 **Brighton Ford 800-836-7697**

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Homes

FREE RENT UNTIL JULY 2014!* Rentals starting at \$799 3 bed, 2 bath, all appliances plus washer and dryer

COMMERCIAL TWP: 6116 Borowy, just E of Cooley & Carol Lake Rd. 1957, all brick, \$224,900. All vinyl clad windows, full bsmt, 3 bdrms, 1.5 ba, up-graded electrical & plumbing, lawn sprinklers, C/A, lg. patio, very quiet neighborhood, 1 owner. Paul: 734-693-9680

KALKASKA CR. TRAVERSE CO Wooded acreage, cleared sites, camp or build, close to state land, and recreation trails. Short drive to lake or river. Surveyed. EZ terms available. 619-666-6449 Greatlakesland.net

Florida Homes - Property

Zephyrhills, FL - Furnished permanent trailer for sale. \$8,000. 765-205-5538

Lots & Acreage Vacant

Plymouth-Canton Schools Building lots available 1.12 acres - \$124,900. 11.84 acres - \$199,000. Call Van Esley Real Estate 734-459-7570

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WANTED TO RENT Long term 4-5 yrs Lake Huron or Northern Michigan water view. 3 bdrm., begin rental anytime btwn July-Dec. 2014. 586-979-4963

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Condos & Townhouses

LIVONIA TOWNHOUSE 2Bed/2Bath. \$500 1st month; \$850 monthly. (734) 422-4372

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BRIGHTON: 4 bdrm, 2 ba, tri-level home on all sports Woodlands Lake, 3 car attached gar, no smoking or pets, \$2,000/mo. 1st, last & sec. dep. required. Avail early June. 810-623-0163, leave message

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Homes For Rent

BRAND NEW 3 BED 2 BATH HOMES \$298* MOVES YOU IN! FREE RENT UNTIL July 1st 2014! Over 1,456 sq ft for as low as \$999! South Lyon Schools Large Clubhouse, Swimming pool, Large playground, Homes equipped with shed, all appliances, C/A plus full size W/D Apply online today at www.4northville.com Or call Sun Homes at (888) 448-3061 Offer expires 5/31/2014 EHO *some restrictions apply

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BRIGHTON: 4 bdrm, 2 ba, tri-level home on all sports Woodlands Lake, 3 car attached gar, no smoking or pets, \$2,000/mo. 1st, last & sec. dep. required. Avail early June. 810-623-0163, leave message

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Brick - Block & Cement

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Garage/Moving Sales

NORTHVILLE
HUGE BARN SALE!
Thurs. May 29 & Fri., May 30, 9am-5pm. Antiques, Painted furniture, dressers, tables, tools, unique finds, home decor, outdoor goodies, just plain junk and so much more! 21287 Beck Rd., N of 8 Mile on Beck Rd. (313) 310-1402

NORTHVILLE
Marquis Theatre Hidden Treasures & More! May 28 - 31, 9am-6pm. 135 E. Main.

NORTHVILLE:
Multi-Family Sale! Thurs-Fri, May 29-30, 9-5. 139 Walnut, near Center/8 Mile. Furniture, rod iron queen bed, bistro set, rugs, household items, antiques, collectibles, Americana items, books, men's/women's clothing & shoes. Girl's up to 4T, purses, jewelry, much more! Priced to move!

NORTHVILLE: Sub-wide sale. May 30-31, The Woodlands of Northville, 6 Mile/Sheldon.

NOVI: ORCHARD HILLS SUB GARAGE SALE
10 Mile & Meadowbrook, Thur-Sat, May 29-31, 9A-4P.

NOVI: Saturday, May 31
8am-1pm. Big Garage Sale! Lots of good stuff! 46790 W. 11 Mile Rd. (between Taft and Beck), Long driveway.

PINKNEY Large sub sale at HAY CREEK SUB, MCGREGOR RD & M36, MAY 29-31 9-4PM.

PLYMOUTH
Won't fit in House Sale! 10049 Spies Ct. Ann Arbor, Ikea shelving units, kitchenware, books, bedding, electronics, toys, sporting goods. 5/30 & 5/31 Only! **Don't miss out!!**

REDFORD: HUGE 2 Family Garage Sale: Thursday-Sunday, 5/29-6/1, 9am-5pm. 5 Mi and Beech Daly area. Furniture, Tools, Toys, Sports Equip, Clothes, and much more! (734) 771-5581

South Lyon: Multi-Family Garage Sale. 1270 Buckboard Cir. Also, sub-wide sales throughout Carriage Trace subdivision! Th 5/29, Fri 5/30, Sat 5/31

Household Goods

Oak Dining Room Set
Buffet server with lighted glass lower half, tray that opens. Table with removal middle leaf. 4 Chairs, microfiber seat and back. Selling to change home decor. Photos available.
Value \$1500
Asking \$400 to \$500
SOLD

Patio table w/ 4 chairs, 2 chaise lounges
248-486-3101

SALEM TWP
6 ft. Thermal Pane Door Wall
\$50. **248.437.0012**

Smith Solid Oak Rolltop Desk in excellent condition. Was set up for computer PC use. Asking \$425 or make offer. Delivery assistance available. (248)685-8223

VICTORIAN SOFA & LOVESEAT:
Dark rust w/ oak trim. \$200. Call: (248) 866-9072

Appliances

WHIRLPOOL Platinum Cabrio Washer/Dryer:
Extra lg capacity. \$600 for pair. Also sold separately. Call: (248) 738-4445

Lawn Garden & Snow Equip

FREE REMOVAL - unwanted Riding Lawn Mowers & Tillers, running or not! (517)294-9640.

Misc. For Sale

NEW Craftsman Professional AIR COMPRESSOR 150PSI max 3.1 HP, 60 gallon, \$420
Findley Oval Woodburning cook stove, cast iron.
GRANDFATHER CLOCK - Herschede 9 tubular, model # 294. 3 chimies, 24"x19" x 7'2" \$3800. **313-820-9711**
734-536-2757

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WANTED MOTORCYCLES
Before 1990 running or not! Japanese, British, European, American \$Cash Paid. Free pick up! 1stkickcycles70@gmail.com Location: Central NY CALL(315)569-8094

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BOXER - AKC Pup
fawn & white, shots, tails, dewys. \$600. **989-325-0829**

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3 year Rabies, \$16
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Is looking for highly motivated candidates to join our team. We are looking for:
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With some experience and a
•**MEDIUM DUTY DIESEL TECH**
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Automotive Supplier requires a **Material Scheduler/Planner** to manage supply base. Must be knowledgeable in automotive release and scheduling, computer skills a must in Word, Excel, Outlook and EDI. Resume also needed. Apply in person: **TRIBAR**
2211 Grand Commerce Dr. Howell, MI 48855

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Full/part time. CDL required. Under 26000 G.V.W. union benefit package available. Call 248-669-8640; email: ctsfoundations@sbcglobal.net

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AUTO PAINTER OR AUTO BODY MAN WITH PAINT EXP
Full-Time for Milford area. Shop. Some light body work. Up to \$20/hr or more, based on exp. Valid driver's license, clean record, Drug free. EOE **313-995-2519**

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Established Co. in Brighton is seeking quick learners. No exp. necessary. Paid training provided. Must have own transportation. Please call Mon-Fri. betwn 9-3pm. **810-229-6053**

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Great Pay / Benefits. APPLY: durhamschools-services.com 380 Orchard Lake Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48307

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Small group home setting. Positions available in Novi, South Lyon, Highland. Up to \$9.03/hr to start w/benefits. **Call 248-486-5368**

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Needed for Hartland/Fenton area group home. All shifts available. \$10-\$13/hr. **For interview: Call: 810-632-7760 or Fax resume: 810-632-6890**

Drivers:
Local/Regional. Great Pay, Excellent Benefits, Awesome Home Time. Sign-on bonus. Steady Employment. CDL-A. 2yrs exp req. **855-429-8442**

Help Wanted - General

Drivers:
Carter Express - CDL-A. Dedicated Routes Romulus, MI to Smyrna, TN. Average 2895 miles/wk Sols up to 37 cpm to start. Dedicated Routes \$195 per day Romulus to Anderson, IN. Home Weekly. No Slip Seat. No Touch, Newer Equipment. (855) 219-4838

Holland
Drivers: Holland's Detroit Terminal in Romulus, MI is hiring FT Local & FT Regional drivers. Drivers must be 21 yrs old, having a CDLA w/ hazmat & tanker w/ 1 yr or 50k miles experience. **Apply online: www.hollandregional.com/careers**
Company paid health insurance for full time drivers after probation. EEO/AE Minorities/ Females/ Persons with Disabilities/ Protected Veterans

DRIVERS Part-Time
People's Express Approx 20 hrs/week. This is supplemental income. Applicants must have a CDL with Passenger P endorsement. Service areas around Ann Arbor, South Lyon & Brighton. **For more info: 734-449-0110**

DRIVER/WAREHOUSE
Femdale based distributor. Part time. Flexible 20-30 hrs/week. No benefits, local deliveries. Some heavy lifting. \$12/hr. Forward resume, work history w/proof of CDL to: **HS48220@yahoo.com**

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Company paid health insurance for full time drivers after probation. EEO/AE Minorities/ Females/ Persons with Disabilities/ Protected Veterans

DRIVERS Part-Time
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FRI. & SAT., MAY 30 & 31, 10-7pm. PRE-SALE THURSDAY, MAY 29, 9-6pm. Beautiful Dining Room set with China Cabinet. Hide-a-way couch, Lazy Boy Recliners, L Shaped Computer Desk, Home Decor, Linens, Clothing, Dressers, File Cabinets, Liquidating everything.

WESTLAND: May 29-30, 9-4pm & May 31, 9-1pm. Collectibles, misc., books, table center piece items. 1487 Selma

WESTLAND: MOVING SALE!
Like New IKEA Queen Bdrm Set and Leather Couches, Walnut Entertainment Center, Cor-duroy Couch / Loveseat Set, Window ACs, and Much More!

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Crossword Puzzle
Moving Around the Board

ACROSS
1 Up-ear
4 Cry of insight
7 Raise a design on
13 Failures on
19 Pita sandwich with masaled chickpeas
21 Force
22 Flirt with a bit
23 Camin strip in which Popeye first appeared
25 On key
26 Girl flavor
27 Chrome-fillicoo coo-oo
28 Tota's (up)
30 "I want for Christmas"
31 1925 Sergei Eisenstein film classic
37 Pat gently
40 Patron
41 New Hampshire college city
42 Very big bird
43 Travel with the band
47 Germanic
48 Truth or
50 Party LBJ belonged to

DOWN
69 Mammals of Jordan
94 XI mirus IV
97 Yiddish writer
100 Size above med.
101 1962 high-tech film
102 Eye to post
103 Opera boy with "night visions"
105 Nest egg user, often
108 Speaker of Roman
110 Iran driver
115 Helper of Frankenstein
116 Pro-1991 superpower
117 Horde
118 Besides that
122 Coverl
124 Theme of this puzzle
129 Medical female
130 Cerna's step group
131 Sierra (California range)
132 Charred the outside of (frugal y)
133 Most common
134 Co. cad
135 Of old

ACROSS
1 Early P.M. periods
2 Author Road
3 Medley
4 Mill jets' site
5 Bygone serif
6 Early warning
7 Imiles
8 Pal of Curly
9 TV's Arthur
10 Dinner crumb
11 Shrens
12 Bean holder
13 Cakesnew
14 TV's - Tin Tin
15 Like wild animals
16 Crept around
17 Mark on a bikini wearer
18 Gloria of feminism
20 Single-celled creature
24 - Aviv-Jaffe
29 "Explorer" gir
32 Abcutian island
33 Facial spots
34 Kanhina doll carver
35 Really king
36 - out (used frugal y)
37 Lido's style
38 Nonpros
39 Tacos' kin

DOWN
44 Sugar ending
45 Like some high hairdos
46 Mold anew
49 - sunsh ne (hur neem)
52 Kia model since 2002
53 Doni, o Luc
54 Three H's gp.
56 t doesn't require a piercing
60 U.S. novels, poems, etc.
61 Ware chichi
63 Gloria -slelan's music
64 Once coming
65 Above, to a bard
67 SLe Grafton's "for Evidence"
69 Luis louale
70 -ast escape
71 "Adios"
72 WWI female on istoc
73 U.S. spy gp.
74 Sprinkles, as with powder
78 15e's cousins
79 Selma, e.g.
84 GI address
86 Hanging a thread
88 Tico on Maji

ACROSS
90 Sony (line of PLAs)
91 Grimm boar
92 Preadult
93 Playwright William
94 Small silfices
95 Furry Coze
98 Ole Chrysler chid Lee
98 Ole PC screens
99 Footba's - Troshy
104 Film genre
106 Part on a sitcom, say
107 Baellioven's "Overlure"
109 Seat of Siskiyau County, California
111 Made knowr
112 Suffix with president
113 '90s-100s buy bard
114 Ms. Lauder
119 dog's life on istoc (colled away)
120 Hosiery flaw
121 Onerime
123 Texaco rival
125 Rural
126 Soc 82
127 Opp. of neg.
128 Egg Prefix

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

BATHS ABHOR CLAW ARAM
ALEUT DEIST REFI THEO
GERMAN OF THE BOARD TOGO
ERRATA ICE OWN TWINED
LOANED THAI ANOTHER DAY
LIT TRENDS BEANS
RUSSIAN WIND SOI
ASTIN TACON ZED ANDREA
NEATEN HINDICARRACING
MUSIC IN ONE RIGOR
OPP LAO AND CLEAR ASA
NEEDA NAGAT ROAST
URDU IN THE COURT ENTOMB
STERS URL REAP DONEE
HAM DUTCH TYPING
SCORE OBESE DIG
KOREAN WITH ENVY TAMPED
AMANDA OUI AIM ARIOS
TENT MANDARIN CONCERTO
EDGE EDIE CACAO INTER
DYE SACS ADISH ASSES

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JOBS

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The pros of part-time jobs



By Matthew Tarpey
CareerBuilder Writer

For many people returning back to work, life may not be going exactly as planned. The job market has many wondering when they'll put their skills and education to use at a real, full-time job. But rather than accept unemployment until that opportunity arises, they should consider taking a part-time position.

There are a number of reasons people should look more seriously at part-time jobs. The main reason among them is money. And for those about to graduate, it never hurts to have a little income, and it'll get your parents off your back. Student loan debts may be due soon, plus the sooner you're able to start saving money, the sooner you'll be able to move out of your parents' house. Not to mention that having an active social life requires cash.

Filling a resume gap

But the benefits go much deeper than a little extra funding and staving off financial problems. A part-time job shows prospective employers that you can take life seriously and be proactive. Employers may question gaps in a candidate's resume, especially ones that stretch over a long period of



time. Showing employers that you're interested in their business may lead you to a full time and permanent position with that employer.

Gaining experience in your field of interest

When researching part-time positions, look for ones that would give you experience in your desired field and possibly introduce you to professional contacts that may be useful down the road. For many employers, a candidate's prior experience is an important factor, and professional referrals remain one of the most trusted and widely used methods among hiring managers for filling vacancies. A part-time job in a related field is often more beneficial than a full-time position in an unrelated one.

Even if your part-time job isn't in your desired field, it is still a good way to round out a resumé, as well as prove you're a driven self-starter. It may also lead to letters of recommenda-

tion, which will be invaluable in your job search.

Improving time-management and organization skills

Taking a part-time job will also help in your quest to find sustainable employment in less-direct ways, such as improving your time management. With

nothing to do each day but fill out the odd job application and make a phone call or two, it's easy for an unemployed job seeker to get distracted and disorganized. A part-time job can help create structure that is likely to spill over into the rest of your life and prepare you for a full-time schedule.

A part-time job makes a great transition into the hustle and bustle of the daily work force. So, while it may not be what you originally wanted, any chance to put yourself to work, fill resume gaps and build worthwhile experience should be looked at as an opportunity.

Matthew Tarpey is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job seeker blog, TheWorkBuzz.com.



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Looking for team players with excellent customer service. Competitive salary and benefits included.
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Email resume for Maintenance Tech in Northville to: gdelise@yorkcommunities.com
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Fax: (734) 946-6040
METRO CARS
EOE

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Accounting Clerk
Canton office location looking for full-time accounting clerk. Quick learner with sharp data entry skills and detail oriented person needed. Experience required. Great benefits and opportunity for right person. **Please forward resume to:** Reference Box 6011 oeresume@hometownlife.com

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Full Time & Part Time

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Full Time

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Full Time

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Guest Assistants:
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frmdoctor@yahoo.com

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Excellent starting salary & benefits. Flex time avail. For 20 yr old Farmington Hills co. Must be experienced in all phases of billing, rejections & follow-up. Email resume: elitemedicalbill@msn.com

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