



Grub crawl

Tickets are on sale for the 10th Annual Northville Grub Crawl scheduled for 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 22. There are 14 establishments participating in this year's event.

Participating restaurants provide free samples of appetizers and signature items along with cash bar specials for the "Crawlers." Ticket holders receive a flier and event map that highlights their grub crawl starting point. Free shuttle transportation operates on a 15-minute schedule to take Crawlers from one restaurant to the next.

Tickets are \$30 and can be purchased at the Northville Chamber of Commerce office (closed Mondays) located at 195 S. Main Street, Gardenviews (117 E. Main Street), and Good Time Party Store (567 Seven Mile Road).

The event has been sold out in recent years.

For more information and a list of participating restaurants contact the Chamber at 248-349-7640 or visit www.northville.org.

Township officials push county to repair Silver Springs Drive

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Those who live along and drive Silver Springs Drive know it is a roadway filled with challenges with vast stretches in pretty rough shape. Northville Township officials have certainly noticed, and have been pressing Wayne County, which has authority over the road, to move a little quicker and fix some of the worst areas.

Northville Township Public

Service Director Tom Casari said Wayne County had told him in the past month or so that starting the rehab of the road was still 30 to 60 days out. Many in that part of the community have told township officials how bad the road is, which led officials to do some further maneuvering to get the county to move the work up.

Now things may have changed, for the better.

"He (Wayne County Director of Public Services Terry Sprys-

zak) informed me that right now they may start next week," Casari said at the June 19 Township Board meeting. And, in fact, Wayne County on Tuesday announced that they would be conducting "heavy maintenance work" on Silver Springs Drive beginning Wednesday. They say the road will remain open to traffic during the heavy maintenance; however, motorists can expect delays.

Things have been held up a bit as the county worked out its

milling contract.

Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix said he and others on the board have been meeting with residents in the Highland Lakes neighborhood and it was expressed by them how much of a major problem the road is, which runs from Eight Mile/Baseline Road to Seven Mile Road.

Nix said they have been working to convince the county to

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Katherine Weisinger, of Ohio, has a unique line of jewelry that is only featured at the festivals she participates in throughout the summer. She travels around to 20 states featuring her Forest Flower Jewelry, which uses real pressed flowers to make things like necklaces.

Community shows support for 26th Arts and Acts

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Arts and Acts, Northville's summer art extravaganza, was a big success this year with good weather and big crowds turning out for the weekend event.

Situated in downtown Northville, this was the 26th year for the event, which benefits and was presented by the Northville Art House. The longtime

tradition of "Art in the Sun" featured juried fine art fair, film, theater, literature, music, children's activities, the premier of the Northville Chalk Festival, and a whole lot of food and fun.

"Despite the wet weather on Friday, the Arts and Acts Festival was a great success," said Art House manager Joan Potter Thomas. "Thanks to the hard work of the Art House's special events coordinator, Liz Carter, as well as the

support of our sponsors and volunteers, we raised much-needed funds for the Art House."

Carter said the turnout was good and may have been a bit better than expected.

"The community really came out to support the event," said Carter.

The Art House uses the festival to

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A final resting place

Abandoned cremated remains given proper burial

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

It may have been a long time coming, but 59 deceased individuals, including several military veterans, at last found a final resting place at Northville's Rural Hill Cemetery on Friday.

Their cremated remains, which had been left abandoned by family members over the years, were put into one casket and buried in a plot at the scenic

cemetery off of Seven Mile. But not before a moving ceremony attended by more than 100 people, including the Honor Guard from American Legion Post 32 in Livonia.

The ceremony and burial was set up by David Griffin of L.J. Griffin Funeral Homes. Griffin recently purchased the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville, and inherited the cremated remains, which had been stored in a steel case at the funeral home. Many of the remains came over from the Northrop Funeral Home in Redford,

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Father Jack Baker blesses a coffin containing the remains of 59 cremated individuals at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville on Friday. Pastor Rob Allen of Northville's First Presbyterian Church is to his right. KURT KUBAN

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Arts and Acts featured plenty of art for sale, as the vendor booths lined downtown.



Artist Bob Wilfong specializes in bronze sculptures and this is his first time at Northville's Arts and Acts festival, which takes place all this weekend in downtown Northville.



Lou Mascolo of Northville read his short story "Window Shopping" – a true story inspired by "The Cook" (photo in the background).

Authors, young and adult, recognized at Arts and Acts

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

The winners of this year's Short on Words writing contest were recognized Friday night during a special ceremony at Genitti's in downtown Northville. Several of the authors were on hand, and even read their work to the gathering, which included about 65 people.

"It was really a cool night," said organizer Denise Jenkins of Preservation Dental, the business sponsor of the annual event that has become part of the Arts and Acts Festival that took place over the weekend. "It was the perfect setting – very coffee house-ish."

Contestants based their short stories or poetry on one of several photographs submitted by Preservation Dental owner William Demray.

Cash awards were given to the three winners in both categories: Young Authors and Adult Authors. The first place winners were Young Author – Colleen O'Keefe from Canton for *Storm Clouds In My Umbrella* and Adult Author – William Spender of Northville for *The Risotto*. Each received a \$100 prize.

Others winners were Young Adult 2nd place – Megan McKay from Bloomfield Hills for *The Light Inside of Me*; Young



Young author Jackie Zielinski, 9, of Gibraltar, read her short story "Bright Lights Bring Good Luck" that was inspired by the photo "Lights".

Adult 3rd place – Maya Sankaran from Northville *Construction of My Heart*; Adult 2nd place – Steve Lomske of Northville for *Winter Interview*; and Adult 3rd place – Karen Kittrell of Northville for *Four Words*. The prize for 2nd place was \$50 and 3rd place winners received \$25.

The Judge's Choice Awards (they didn't score the highest, but the judge's "liked" them) went to *Window Shopping* by Lou Mascolo of Northville (Adult); *Second Look* by Patrick Owen Lee of Northville (Young Author); and *Pasta!* by Joan Runkel of Webberville (Adult).

The entire compilation of Short on Words submissions are available to be read at Northville's Art House, and at Preservation Dental.



Planet D Nonet perform swing and jazz on Sunday to a good crowd at Town Square.

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shine a spotlight on the imagination, art, talent and cultural diversity of artists throughout the region and beyond by featuring over 60 talented artists along with the "Reel Michigan Film Festival" at Northville's Marquis Theatre; the "Sandbox Play Festival" produced by Tipping Point Theatre; the "Short on Words" Literary Contest; and a variety musical entertainment featuring some of metro

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Highlights included the premiere of the Chalk Festival as well as the number of kids who visited the Children's Activity booth. Carter said around 400 kids participated in the weekend children's activities.

The artists also reported great sales, according to Carter.

One new artist was Bob Wilfong, who

brought his bronze sculptures to Northville from Washington. He said the set up and location is perfect. He sold eight sculptures over the weekend, and said four is usually a good number.

"It says a lot that this festival has been going on for 26 years," he said.

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CORRECTION

In Kurt Kuban's opinion column "Wayne County executive candidates attempt to break through voter anger" that appeared in last week's paper should have referred to Warren Evans as former Wayne County Sheriff.

Jump into July!

Be sure to take advantage of all the great events we have planned for the month of July.
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Art in the Park July 11 - 13 Friday, 11:00 am - 8:00 pm Saturday, 10:00 am - 7:00 pm Sunday, 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Be sure to stop by our booth during Michigan's second largest art fair. Located in downtown Plymouth, it's a great weekend of art, food and fun you won't want to miss.	Summer Celebration Open House Saturday, July 26 Join us for the July Open House and enjoy an old fashioned picnic with everything but the ants! It's a chance for us to get together as a community, tell a few stories, and share a laugh and a meal.	Time to get Jazzy Thursday, July 31 6:00 pm What could be better than some cool jazz and an ice-cold martini? Independence Village of White Lake proudly presents an evening of jazz with vocalist Sheila Landos. Enjoy exquisite appetizers and be part of the scene.
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Candidates for Wayne County Commission 9th District seat debate issues at forum

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

Tom Berry is a political newcomer who wants to restore Wayne County to what it used to be. Livonia City Clerk Terry Marecki is running on her track record of budget accountability and customer service. Patrick O'Neil hopes to swing voters to the Democratic side of the ticket by pointing out the differences between the two main parties.

All three want to represent Livonia and Northville residents in the 9th District on the Wayne County Commission.

The candidates expressed their views Monday during a forum hosted by the League of Women Voters of Northwest Wayne County at the Livonia Civic Center Library. A fourth candidate, Timothy J. Olszewski, was unable to attend.

Berry and Marecki are vying for the Republican nomination in the Aug. 5 primary election. O'Neil and Olszewski are competing for the Democratic nomination. The winners in August will face off in the November general election. All four are Livonia residents.

Following are their views on key issues:

Commissioner pay

Berry, a retired Detroit police lieutenant, said it's morally wrong that Wayne County Commissioners are paid \$70,000 a year, plus benefits, for a part-time job working just two days a month. "Where else in America can you have a part-time job that pays \$70,000 with benefits?" he asked. Berry said he will give back 30 percent



Tom Berry, Terry Marecki and Patrick O'Neil answer questions at the League of Women Voters forum, which was moderated by Roberta Young, at right. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

of his pay, 10 percent to each of the communities he represents: the cities of Livonia and Northville and Northville Township.

Marecki said commissioners should be in their districts, meeting with constituents and attending events, when they aren't attending commission and committee meetings, taking care of Wayne County business. "I think fixing Wayne County is a full-time job; that's what I will be," Marecki said.

O'Neil, a retired attorney, agreed being a commissioner is a full-time job, but he said it would be appropriate to look at what commissioners are paid in other counties and adjust the pay accordingly. "As a retiree, I don't need to make as much money" as someone still raising a family, he said.

Wayne County Jail

Berry said the plan to use the former Mound Correctional Facility as a new site for the Wayne County Jail and use pre-cast jail cells already made for the stalled \$300 million jail project at St. Antoine and Gratiot is a great idea. The Mound facility is "another prison used by the state of Michigan," he said.

Marecki said the Mound site is a prison, and would have to be retrofitted as a jail, which would cost more. The plan also includes construction of a new judicial complex. "I think the taxpayers are going to be screwed on anything with this," she said.

O'Neil said a solution will be found for the jail project before anyone of them is elected. The

problems with cost overruns on the jail project began when the county commission delegated its responsibility of oversight of the project, he said. "We can bellyache, but if we had elected officials on top of this, I don't think we would have had this problem."

County budget

Marecki said the county's budget problems are blamed on the 2008 economic downturn, but it was wasteful spending that led to a

\$175 million deficit. She said she would work to put measures in place so that won't happen again. She said she is a fiscal conservative who cut spending 15 percent in the Livonia city clerk's office without sacrificing services.

O'Neil said he would go to taxpayers to find out what tough cuts they would want the commission to make since they aren't likely to support a tax increase to pay for current services, given the county's history of

wasteful spending. He said he believes government should be financed in the traditional way, by looking at what services people want, rather than how the state has done things recently: deciding what it can afford after the last tax cut.

Berry said he will lead by example, giving up a portion of his pay. He said the pensions and appointees in Wayne County are out of control. "I will say no to those temptations that everyone said yes to," he said.

Detroit water system

O'Neil said he does not believe the Detroit water system should be "confiscated" from the people of Detroit but should, if anything, be purchased from them.

Berry said he believes there should be a tri-county regional authority. He supports efforts requiring Detroit residents who can't afford to pay their entire water bills to pay a portion of them.

Marecki said she'd like all three counties to be involved. "The suburbs need representation," she said.

The forum will be posted on the league's website, lwvnnw.org, by June 30.

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Onto the next stage

Cooke School special needs students celebrated at graduation

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

The Cooke School graduation was fun and heartfelt for the 14 students in the 2014 class. With their families and friends watching, the students took to the stage in a big moment to receive their certificates of completion as the room was filled with cheers and clapping.

"This was a beautiful ceremony and it's an emotional day for us because this means so much," said Mattie Davis, whose grandson, Jamoan Flournoy, was part of the graduating ceremony on June 11.

Cooke represents families from around western Wayne County. Each student brings their own stories. This

Northville school helps teach students with severe cognitive impairments, severe emotional impairments, and some with a combination of both.

The school population covers practically every age up to 25, so some in the graduating class have been with Cooke for some time.

"Today we celebrate with you. We honor you and your families, your caregivers, your friends and your teachers," said Northville Public Schools Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher. "All of us who have watched you grow and learn in the face of significant challenges to become the individuals you are today."

One student is Michael Tabaka who with



Cooke School 2014 graduate Michael Tabaka waits in a hallway with teacher Kathy AuBuchon-Ruth for the June 11 commencement to begin. Tabaka got to carry the American Flag on stage for his graduating class.

some prompting and help has learned to work at jobs in retail and food service. To communicate he sometimes uses a computer app. One of his favorite jobs at the school was delivering and picking up Cooke's walkie-talkies.

"We will miss Mi-

chael's wonderful smile and great hugs," said Cooke Principal Jennifer Bugar in her introduction of Tabaka.

At the core of Cooke's mission is to instill and bolster academic, social and communication skills. Helping the students become as inde-



Friends and family of 2014 Cooke School graduates applaud their efforts during the school's graduation ceremony. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

pendent as possible plays a big part as they approach graduation. Part of this process is participating in some work-learning projects out in the community, which many local businesses and organizations take part in, such as at city hall.

This starts at the age of 16 as students begin

looking to their futures. Many in the class will continue with their community vocational training, and they will all keep on growing with help from the families and caregivers.

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Defiance scholarship

Michael O'Brian, of Northville, was awarded the Defiance College Achievement Scholarship and Service Leadership Award. Michael is the son of John and Kathren O'Brian, and recently graduated from Northville High School.



O'Brian

Grand Valley Dean's List

A number of Northville students were named to the Grand Valley State University Dean's List for the winter 2014 semester concluding in April. The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade point average and been enrolled in a minimum of

12 credits.

The Northville students are: **Meredith A. Brady; Julia M. Brown; Emily C. Bush; Brittany M. Cameron; Renee E. Cameron; Jaclyn M. Conti; Sarah M. DeBrabander; Madelyn E. Evasic; Sierra N. Fish; Alexi K. Fisher; Mikki Fujimori; Kelsey M. Gaidica; Martina K. Gehrt; Dwight W. Hansell; Holly N. Holshouser; Adam F. Jakiela; Rachael M. Jarzembowski; Riley C. Kattynski; Alexandra I. Key; Brett G. MacDonald; Rachel M. Maceri; Brian A. Makowski; Michelle N. Marinos; Johnathan H. Montgomery; Neson N. Nesmith; Dominic F. Pascarella; Erin E. Pollock; Clare E. Porter; Clare K. Riley; Ashley N. Robinson; Evan R. Schriener; Tess A. Sheidy; Kathryn A. Siroonian; and Eric R. Swartout.**

Butler grad

Northville's **Gregory Porter** graduated from Butler University. Porter, an arts administration major, was one of 824 Butler University students who completed degree requirements in May.

Butler Dean's List

Aaron Havlisch and **Rebecca Pokrandt**, both of Northville, were named to the Butler University of Butler University for the spring semester of the 2013-2014 academic year. Havlisch is an actuarial science major, and Pokrandt is an elementary education major.

Michigan Tech grads

Several Northville residents were among the nearly 1,000 students to graduate

from Michigan Technological University and were recognized at the school's May 3 Spring Commencement. The local graduates are:

» **Andrew Lamoureux**, bachelor of science in bioinformatics

» **Katherine May**, bachelor of science in computer engineering

» **Raven Rebb**, bachelor of science in software engineering

» **Adam Suokas**, bachelor of science in civil engineering

NMU Dean's List

Northville's **Henry Perry** was named to the Northern Michigan University Dean's List for the Winter 2014 semester. To qualify students must have a grade point average of 3.25-3.99.

Marquette Dean's List

Bridget Winn of Northville has been named to the Marquette University Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester. Winn is pursuing a degree in accounting.

ISU Dean's List

Northville residents **Heather Marie Lamoureux** and **Matthew Alexander Sierra** have been recognized for their outstanding academic achievement and named to the Iowa State University Dean's List for the 2014 spring semester. To make the list, students must have at least a 3.5 grade point average.

Lamoureux is studying animal science and Sierra is majoring in biology.



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Teachers to get a raise in 2014-15 budget

Schools very close to balanced budget

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Compared to three years ago, things are looking better for the Northville Public Schools budget for the upcoming fiscal year. There are always challenges ahead, but school officials are happy to see the budget inching its way to overall stability.

The NPS Board of Education by a 5-0 vote approved the budget for 2014-15 at its meeting on Tuesday. In it teachers will get a raise by using a chunk of the general fund balance to balance the budget.

Overall, revenues are projected at \$69,859,061 and expenses at \$70,021,654 with \$162,593 from the fund balance, or rainy day fund, covering the difference. This compares to 2013-14 with revenue at \$68 million and expenses at \$66 million. According to NPS Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher, contractual wage and salary adjustments for 2014-15, along with other anticipated cost and revenue changes (including projected changes from the 2014-15 School Aid Bill) will

bring the district to within \$162,000 of a structurally balanced budget.

“We’re moving very, very close to a stable and neutral budget, which is our ultimate goal,” said school board vice president Ken Roth.

A stable, neutral budget would be one that is consistently balanced without taking from the fund balance and also not adding too much to it. Roth said they want to have the financial situation going forward to be as predictable as possible, but he added changes from Lansing always makes that difficult.

Wage increases

The fund balance stands at \$13.6 million or 19.5 percent. In the last year it was agreed upon with the different employee groups that if the fund balance was able to stay at a certain percentage then staff would see a wage or step raise, which they now will. This is one of the main reasons why there is an imbalance in the revenues versus expenses. The district will spend \$1.5 million on wage and salary adjustments.

It’s the district’s goal to keep a fund balance at or over 11 percent.

The foundation or state aid amount per

pupil will increase by \$50 from \$8,049 to \$8,099, which is an increase of \$356,500. Overall enrollment is projected to stay the same at 7,130 students. However, the per pupil increase will be offset somewhat.

“One of the concerns we have with the School Aid Bill that was passed, as compared with the governor’s original proposal, is that the addition of only \$50 to the per pupil allocation is offset by the increase in the mandatory retirement contribution from 24.79 percent to 25.78 percent, which equates to an anticipated increase in cost of over \$47 per pupil,” Gallagher said.

Future challenges remain with retirement costs and unpredictable legislation changes, such as potential changes to the “best practices” revenues the district collects for following certain practices like limited school of choice.

Even with these challenges the district is in better shape compared to the budget dilemma year of 2011-12 when it was projecting a shortfall of nearly \$6 million and losing around \$470 in per pupil funding.

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TEEN SUMMER READING: SPARK A REACTION!

Time/Date: Continues through Summer

Details: Teens entering 6th 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.

ONCE UPON A PUPPET: PRINCESS AND THE PEA

Time/Date: 2-2:45 pm Thursday, June 26

Details: Enjoy an original puppet show based on the classic tale of “The Princess and the Pea”, filled with music, laughter and plenty of fun audience participation. No special groups please. There will be 100 free tickets available at the Information Desk 10 minutes before program.

ADULT SUMMER READING PROGRAM: READ, RELAX, ENJOY!

Time/Date: Runs through Aug. 30

Details: Register for the adult Summer Reading Program. Earn coffee coupons and chances to enter the grand prize drawing.

DROP-IN STORYTIME: ZIP! ZOOM! THINGS THAT GO

Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m., Friday, June 27

Details: Summer storytimes are fun for all ages. Just drop in. Please no special groups.

MAD SCIENCE: FIRE & ICE

Time/Date: 2-2:45 p.m., Tuesday, July 1

Details: Foggy dry ice storms, giant beach balls floating in the air and even a special Mad Science “burp” potion will amaze children as they learn about chemical reactions, air pressure and the states of matter. All ages. There will be 100 free tickets available at the Information Desk 10 minutes before program.

Embrace Life 5K run/walk set for Sept. 7

St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia is hosting its eight annual Embrace Life 5K run/walk for cancer at 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, with presenting sponsor Bright House Networks. More than 850 people participated in last year’s 5K, raising nearly \$41,000. Proceeds support Cancer Services at St. Mary Mercy Hospital.

The 5K run/walk is for cancer awareness. It is a celebration of life for cancer survivors, for those who have cancer and an opportunity for family members and

friends to honor or remember a loved one.

To register, visit www.stmarymercy.org/embracelife5k. Registration is \$25 before Aug. 22 and \$30 through race day. Mobile registration is also available.

New this year, teams can register online — all you need is a team captain and name.

Once the team is set up, direct members to the online registration found at www.stmarymercy.org/embracelife5k and instruct them to select your team name from

the menu near the bottom of the form.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place overall male and female winners of each age division of the 5K run. Chip timing is used to ensure accuracy.

The USATF-certified course begins on St. Mary Mercy Hospital grounds and runners/walkers are then routed through the residential streets of Livonia.

Sponsorship opportunities for the 5K are still available. For more information, call 734-655-1590.

Northville Woman’s Club, Marathon Bridge Club awards scholarships

Northville High School senior Chaghig Demirjian is the recipient of the Northville Woman’s Club annual scholarship, which was presented to her at the school’s Honors Convocation in May.

The Northville Woman’s Club, one of the oldest organizations in the community dating back to 1892, supports an annual scholarship for a Northville High School student who demonstrates scholarly

achievement, financial need, and service engagement. Demirjian will be attending the University of Michigan Ann Arbor in the fall.

The Northville Marathon Bridge Club awarded its annual scholarship

to NHS senior, Reagan Greenewald, at the NHS Convocation Ceremony. This scholarship is designated for a Northville woman who plans to further her education at Schoolcraft College. The scholarship is funded by

the Marathon Bridge Club and is administered by Northville Woman’s Club. Greenewald will be attending Schoolcraft College in the fall.



Demirjian



Greenewald

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These area students were among the more than 1,500 named to the Dean’s List for the Winter 2014 Semester, with a grade point average of 3.25 or higher.

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EMU, Schoolcraft OK joint criminology program

Schoolcraft College students interested in a degree in criminology will have an easier process transferring to Eastern Michigan University as a result of a new articulation agreement recently signed by the two schools at Eastern's Livonia Center, 38777 Six Mile Road.

EMU's bachelor of science in criminology and criminal justice requires a total of 124 credits. The new agreement will allow up to 86 credits from Schoolcraft to transfer to EMU. The multidisciplinary program offers four areas of concentration: legal studies, law enforcement, corrections and criminal justice administration.

Articulation agreements are a joint partnership between an EMU academic program and an academic program at a community college. Agreements make it easier for a student to successfully transfer to EMU, saving time and money and transfer credits.

"We're excited about offering this articulated program because there has been so much interest expressed by Schoolcraft students," said Patricia Cygnar, director of community college relations at Eastern Michigan. "Eastern's degree completion program in criminology



Signing the agreement are (from left) Thomas Venner, EMU dean of Arts and Sciences; Kim Schatzel, EMU provost and vice president for Academic Affairs and Student Services; Cheryl Hagen, Schoolcraft College vice president of Student Services; and Robert Leadley, Schoolcraft College dean of Occupational Programs and Economic Development.

will be offered conveniently for Schoolcraft students at the EMU Livonia Center. Students will be able to complete a bachelor's degree with the law enforcement or corrections concentrations right in Livonia."

The criminology degree can lead to a variety of careers in the criminal justice system and corporate/private security. Careers include police officer, criminologist, forensic psychologist, private investigator, security specialist and correction officer. The program is recognized by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

EMU and Schoolcraft have 15 other articulation agreements, including applied tech-

nology, industrial distribution, aviation management, communication technology, health administration, hotel & restaurant management, nursing completion, public safety, social work and technology management.

Eastern Michigan University currently has 146 articulation agreements with 17 Michigan community colleges, five out-of-state community colleges and three universities participating. A reverse transfer program and the Honors program are also available through 33 academic programs at Eastern.

For more information, go to www.emich.edu/ccr/artguide.php or call EMU community college relations at 734-487-6577.

Wayne County holding Household Hazardous Waste collection event June 28

Wayne County's Land Resource Management, a division of the Department of Public Services, is holding its popular Household Hazardous Waste collection from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 28, at Henry Ford Community College, 5101 Evergreen, Dearborn.

Wayne County residents only can dispose of medical sharps, household paints, stains, dyes, floor wax, floor care products, carpet cleaner, furniture polish, bathroom cleaners, stain removers, solvents, pharmaceutical waste (non-controlled substances only), nail polish, glue, fertilizer, lawn and garden chemicals, pesticides, antifreeze, motor oil, gasoline, automotive batteries, dry cell batteries, fluorescent bulbs (all types), fire extinguishers and smoke detectors.

Electronics – computer CPUs, monitors, printers, scanners, keyboards, mice, cellphones, fax machines, copiers and televisions – also can be recycled at the event.

Items that will not be accepted include commercial waste, industrial waste, radioactive material, explosives, ammunition, 55-gallon drums, shock sensitive materials, household trash, refrigerators, microwaves or other appliances, tires, yard waste and concrete.



The Saturday, June 28, hazardous waste collection is the second of three being held by Wayne County. The next one will be Aug. 16 at Westland Shopping Center.

LRMD officials are underscoring the importance of properly disposing of medical sharps like syringes, needles and lancets. Used needles can transmit serious diseases, such as HIV and hepatitis.

"Improperly discarded syringes, needles and lancets expose waste workers to potential needle-stick injuries and potential infection," Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano said. "We want residents to know there is a proper way to dispose of this medical waste and that our Household Hazardous Waste events accept medical sharps."

The do's of medical sharp disposal include placing used needles, syringes and lancets in a hard-plastic or metal container with a screw-on

or tightly secured lid. Containers commonly found in households like liquid laundry detergent bottles or metal coffee cans will work. Label the outside of the container to say "Medical Sharps."

The secured containers should be taken to a local household hazardous waste collection. Or the lid can be reinforced with heavy-duty tape, labeled "Not Recyclable" and placed in the regular trash. That will prevent a trash hauler from mistakenly routing the container for recycling.

For links for proper disposal of medical sharps, go to www.safe-neededdisposal.org.

For more information on the hazardous waste event, call 734-326-3936 or go online to www.waynecounty.com/doe/1043.htm.

SEMCOG's interactive map shows commuting patterns for communities

SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, has a new interactive map that shows commuting patterns for communities in the seven-county southeast Michigan region — Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

The new map answers the following questions for each community:

» How many residents work in the community in which they live?

» Where are additional workers commuting from?

» What communities are residents commuting to?

Using data from the Census Transportation Planning Package, Commuting Patterns in Southeast Michigan, SEMCOG developed an interactive mapping tool that shows



SEMCOG has added an interactive map to its website that shows commuting patterns for communities in the seven-county southeast Michigan region.

where people in southeast Michigan commute to and from. Just click on a community and explore by selecting "Inflows" or "Outflows."

Results will show the number of workers who live and work in the selected community, as well as the number of workers who commute to the selected community.

Detailed statistics of the communities that residents commute to or from is displayed in a bar chart. The map also colors in the relational communities.

Travel to work — showing the connections between the business and labor markets — is one of the defining factors of a regional economy. Travel-to-work data in southeast Michigan suggests that the SEMCOG region is connected by commuting flows that tie housing markets and job centers across the region into one very strong, cohesive interdependent region.

This interactive mapping tool (semcog.org/mapping/commute_map/index.html) is best viewed in Google Chrome or Mozilla Firefox.

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2014 STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, the OWNER, will receive sealed Bids for the 2014 Street Improvement Projects at the City of Northville, Office of the City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, until July 1, 2014, at 2:00 p.m. local time. No Bids will be received after that time. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

This project includes milling, resurfacing and improvements to North Center Street, North Wing Street, Silchester Court and Summerside Court.

Bidding Documents may be examined at the City Clerk's Office, City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Electronic and paper copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained by contacting the office of the Engineer, Zeimet Wozniak & Associates, 55800 Grand River, Suite 100, New Hudson, Michigan. A \$35 non-refundable deposit will be charged for paper copies. An additional, non-refundable charge of \$15 will be required for mailing Bidding Documents.

The City reserves the right to accept any or all alternative Bids and award the contract to other than the lowest bidder; to waive any irregularities or informalities or both; to reject any or all Bids; and in general to make the award of the Contract in any manner deemed by the City, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the City of Northville.

Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 40 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

The City of Northville in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C. 2000d-4 and Title 49, Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, SubTitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally assisted programs of the Department of Transportation issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidding that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to the advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

All inquiries shall be directed to Andy Wozniak, (248) 437 - 5099 ext. 120, awozniak@zeimetwozniak.com.

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Advertisement for Bids

HUTTON STREET SANITARY SEWER REPAIR PROJECT CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Northville at the Clerk's office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167-1540, until 3:00 p.m., Local Time, Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at which time and place said Bids will be publicly opened and read. Approximate quantities of work are as follows:

10" Ductile Iron Sanitary Sewer	130 lf
Sanitary Sewer Manhole	2 each
Sanitary Sewer Bypass Pumping	1 lump sum
HMA Surface, Rem	2465 syd
HMA 13A	500 ton
HMA 3C	355 ton
Curb and Gutter, Conc, Det F4	1000 lf

sidewalk, miscellaneous demolition, fence removal and replacement, and other related Work.

Contract Documents are on file with Ms. Dianne Massa, Clerk. Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: City of Northville, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167-1540.

Copies thereof for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office(s) of Vitins Engineering, 44275 Brandywyne, Canton, Michigan 48187-2105, starting on Monday, June 23, 2014, upon making a payment of forty (\$40.00) Dollars if picked up or fifty (\$50.00) Dollars if mailed (checks or money orders only -- payable to Vitins Engineering, no cash), none of which will be refunded. Electronic copies are available at no charge by calling Vitins Engineering at (734) 453-3460. Each bidder must contact Vitins Engineering to receive addendums and to be included on the planholder's list.

Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, money order, or bid bond, in the amount of at least five (5) percent of the amount bid, drawn payable to the City of Northville as security for the proper execution of the Agreement.

Each bidder agrees to waive any claim it has or may have against the City of Northville, Engineer, and their respective employees, arising out of or in connection with the administration, evaluation, or recommendation of any bid. The City of Northville reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in any bids should it consider same to be in its best interest.

Bids may not be withdrawn for the period of 36 days after date of receiving bids.

All inquiries shall be directed to Uldis G. Vitins, PE (734) 453-3460.

Ms. Dianne Massa, Clerk
City of Northville
215 West Main Street
Northville, MI 48167-1540

Vitins Engineering
44275 Brandywyne
Canton, MI 48180

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 5, 2014

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, notice is hereby given that the last day to register to vote for the August 5, 2014 Primary Election will be Monday, July 7, 2014. If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In person:

- City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, Monday – Friday, 8am-4:30pm. (Northville City residents only).
- Wayne County Clerk's Office, 2 Woodward Avenue, Suite 502, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Monday - Friday - 8 am- 4:30 pm. Call 313-224-5525 to confirm hours and furlough days.
- Oakland County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm.
- Any Secretary of State branch office.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission, and some offices of the Commission for the Blind
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By mail:

- Voter registration application – Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk's office or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Note: a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in Michigan, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in all voting precincts in the City of Northville for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

STATE	Governor
CONGRESSIONAL	United States Senator, Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE	State Senator, Representative in State Legislature
COUNTY	<u>Oakland County Only:</u> County Commissioner <u>Wayne County Only:</u> County Executive, County Commissioner

and for the purpose of electing:

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and for the purpose of voting on the following proposal(s):

STATE:

Proposal 14-1 Approval or Disapproval of Amendatory Act to Reduce State Use Tax and Replace With a Local Community Stabilization Share to Modernize the Tax System to Help Small Businesses Grow and Create Jobs

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal

Full text of the millage proposals may be obtained by contacting the City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, telephone (248) 349-1300, or on the Sample Ballot posted on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services / City Clerk / Elections / Ballots).

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Friday concert

The Crutches, a pop and rock band, will perform this week on the Town Square stage for Northville's Friday Night Concert Series. The show starts at 7 p.m.

The Northville Summer Friday Night Concert Series – presented by the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Tom Holzer Ford – takes place downtown on Northville's outdoor stage are every Friday night from 7-9 p.m.

Visit www.downtown-northville.com/1/163/friday_concerts_.asp for the complete schedule.

Garden walk

The Country Garden Club of Northville's 21st Annual Garden Walk will be held on Wednesday, July 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (rain or shine). The walk will feature six diverse and unique private gardens in and around Northville and Northville Township that showcase Michigan flowers, shrubs, trees and water features.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased in advance at Gardenviews Garden Gallery, located at 117 E. Main Street, or online at www.cgcnv.org. They can also be purchased at the ticket table

in Mill Race Village on the day of the walk. For more information, visit www.cgcnv.org or call 248-348-6098.

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.

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

NHS reunion/golf outing

A Northville High School reunion for classes in the 1960s and 1970s

will take place Aug. 9. Organizers are looking for alumni from those decades to attend and be involved.

For more information, contact Howie Ambinder at 248-463-0907, howieambinder@gmail.com

In addition, Northville High School alumni will be hosting a golf outing on Aug. 9 for any graduate or faculty member. The outing is a fundraiser for a scholarship in the memory of Robert Regenhardt, Class of 1966.

For more information about the golf outing, contact Rick Talbot at rtalbot19@yahoo.com or go to Northville High School Alumni Golf Outing.com.

If you have any questions, call 248-463-0907, howieambinder@gmail.com.

SAHS Country Fair

The Salem Area Historical Society will hosts its seventh annual Country Fair on Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Jarvis Stone School, 7991 N. Territorial Road, Salem Township. Organizers are looking for vendors for the event, including artists, crafters, home-based businesses, and unique antique dealers.

Spaces (10-by-10-feet) spaces are available for \$25 (or two spaces for

A dash of color



The Northville Farmer's Market on June 5 attracted a lot of visitors and gardeners stocking up on annuals, as seen in the foreground, perennials, and vegetables to plant in their yards. The market takes place each Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Northville Downs parking lot (corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads). For more information, visit the Northville Chamber of Commerce website at www.northville.org.gfc. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

\$40). Vendors must bring their own tables, chairs, tents and/or space coverings. No electricity will be available. No garage sale items.

Space is limited. Reservations accepted until all spaces are sold but no later than Aug. 8.

Detroit Mackenzie alums

The 4th annual picnic for those who attended Mackenzie High School

in the 1950s and 1960s will take place from noon-6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31 at the Nankin Mills pavilion in Hines Park (corner of Ann Arbor Trail and Hines Drive near Farmington Road). The event will feature music, memorabilia, and camaraderie. Bring your own picnic items. Michigan-made hot dogs, chips, pop, water and ice cream will also be for sale. Also

available are T-shirts, sweatshirts, and music CDs.

Seating available under the shelter, or bring your own chairs and pop-ups. No need to pre-register, but save the date. For more information, call Janet Cable at 734-377-4009 or email mackenzie50s-60s@hotmail.com. You can also visit www.classcreator.com/Detroit-MI-Mackenzie-1960.

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and some dated back to the 1930s.

Once he learned of their sad fate, Griffin said he devised the idea for the burial. He approached Rural Hill, purchased a plot and everything else needed for the burial, including a headstone that will be placed at the grave in the coming months. He said it will be a black headstone, and include all the names and dates of the deceased.

“We knew we had to do something,” Griffin said. “We did the right thing to honor these folks, who were essentially forgotten.”

Father Jack Baker of St. Perpetra Parish in Waterford (and formerly of St. Mary in Wayne) and Pastor Rob Allen of Northville’s First Presbyterian Church offered eulogies for the individuals, and the Honor Guard played taps and provided a 21-gun salute for the seven military



Members of the Honor Guard from American Legion Post 32 in Livonia stand at attention during the ceremony. KURT KUBAN

veterans, including Spanish-American War vet Norval Marlett, who passed away in 1955.

John Sassaman, who sold his funeral home to Griffin, said the remains had accumulated over the years.

“They were left by families who used the services in our funeral homes, and after the service just left them with us,” Sassaman said. “Many of the deceased had no children, which may explain why they were abandoned.”

Most of the people

NAMES OF THE DECEASED

Jerry Addison (7/14/1973-6/22/1981); Bruno Bach (7/8/1909-10/8/1988); Leah Bailey (4/25/1902-2/2/1976); **Charles Barnard - Navy veteran (12/6/1941-9/8/1987)**; Robert Barnard (3/24/1926-9/25/1989); Eric Bartley (no record-cremated 8/10/2006); Clara Bentley (1/12/1896-4/1/1987); Mary Birch (11/21/1863-12/29/1955); William Breitenback (5/8/1874-9/25/1953); Robert Chynoweth - National Guard veteran (9/29/1929 7/7/2003); Marjorie Cole (3/26/1923-5/30/1984); Phillip Cooper (1/20/1934-3/28/1989); Betty Crooks (2/11/1894-3/23/1979); Marie Deckhart (3/11/1918-5/5/2004); Sarah Dunn (3/4/1886-7/15/1973); Ruby Evans (8/26/1893-5/26/1959); Vesta Formaz (3/3/1880-12/31/1957); Dorothea Frost (10/5/1913-11/20/1993); Keith Gendron (3/10/1942-6/13/1990); Irene Graves (9/10/1930-2/11/2005); Russell Harold (6/27/1905-1/7/1968); Ernest Hawke (4/18/1883-10/31/1961); Dorothy Hays (1/26/1925-3/22/1999); Bernard Hill (7/9/1883-8/22/1961); Janet Hochstein (4/2/1930-6/22/1968); **Peter Hollowaty - WWII Navy Veteran (5/21/1918-11/30/1986)**; George Kerr (10/7/1924-7/20/2004); baby boy Kippenham (12/19/1967-12/19/1967); Vera Ann Lewis (2/26/1901-4/1/1987); John Lipple (8/4/1895-7/28/1973); **Marinus Lohde - military veteran (1/19/1900-10/28/1975)**; **Norval Marlett - Spanish American War veteran (12/15/1876 10/13/1955)**; Helen Masse (8/20/1910-5/11/1985); Christina McDonald (9/1/1881-10/19/1974); Grace McKenna (not known-4/14/1960); William McKenna (7/3/1891-1/7/1952); Marguerite Miller (6/8/1922-10/8/1989); Arthur Norris (10/30/1897-9/5/1951); Luther Palmer (8/26/1881-1/6/1958); Margaret Partridge (12/16/1911-5/20/1985); Esther Regnaert (9/26/1919-5/18/2007); Nettie Rutledge (5/30/1873-5/7/1934); George Schoenback - WWII **Army veteran (2/18/1917-7/22/1982)**; Olive Schoenback (8/10/1924-7/26/1978); Georgia Scholtz (7/12/1910-1/10/1994); Helen Scott (8/11/1927-1/20/1996); Stella Slater (5/6/1903-1/10/1967); Luise Sonntag (2/26/1912-12/12/1995); Frank Starin (8/19/1892-12/30/1958); Frank Steffen (not known-5/30/1961); Elmira Stewart (9/29/1921-7/31/1992); Gertrude Uhlig (10/10/1876-10/10/1963); Chloe VanArsdel (9/16/1892-9/28/1961); baby Faith Waddell (5/18/1956-10/21/1956); Ralph Webster (12/11/1864-12/8/1941); Thelma Wiese (5/10/1916-4/16/1983); Betty Woodruff (9/26/1916-6/22/1990); and Suzette Doreen Bollella (unknown-3/26/2013)

who attended Friday’s service were quite moved, and many tears were shed, even though nobody there knew any of the people that were being honored.

“We wouldn’t have missed this for the world. We always support our veterans. It was a beautiful ceremony, and just took my breath away,” said Linda Shirley, a member of the American Legion Post 32 Auxiliary. “This was long overdue.”

Father Baker agreed. “It is time to let them lay in peace,” he said.

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REPAIR

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make some major repairs to the road.

“Doing our best with diplomacy skills to try and get some major repairs out there,” he said of their efforts.

He and others told the county they drove that road and there are at least five or six problem areas in need of fixing.

Nix said they don’t know the full scope of the work yet, but he said it’s a positive step.

“The good news is they are finally going to get some relief,” he said. “We will found out in the next couple of weeks the scope of it, but it’s no longer cold patch and it won’t come out the next day.”

Instead there will be milling of the problem areas, which will be covered with new asphalt.

Northville Township officials say they would eventually like to see a complete rebuild, but realize that might not come for sometime because of the county’s needs and financial situation.

“There are a lot of bad roads in our community,” Nix said.

He said their hands are tied because the township roads are under Wayne County jurisdiction, which has a schedule of projects in place that they follow for the whole county.

However, Nix said, “We will do what we can for our citizens regarding the roads in our area being repaired.”

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Northville will work on re-surfacing part of Silver Springs Drive, a road plagued with its share of rough stretches - including this area near Silver Springs Elementary School. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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Yankee Air Museum seeks female clothing donations from Vietnam era

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Merv Wygant hangs out with hundreds of pieces of clothing and accessories, but that's not enough for him. He wants more.

The Plymouth resident is slowly but surely organizing the Yankee Air Museum's clothing collection. Each donated uniform hangs in a plastic bag on racks that fill the textiles room at the museum. Each one has been painstakingly inventoried and cataloged and, when possible, information about it recorded. Each item has a hanger tag that shows the year it was donated, the number of donations that year and that item in that list of donations

The collection is large and keeps getting larger, but Wygant wants more — specifically uniforms belonging to female personnel, especially from the Vietnam War.

"It's amazing, we have a lot of some things and then not a lot of others," he said.

The museum unveiled its Vietnam War display at a Memorial Day ceremony last month and while it had flight suits, fatigues, helmets and canteens, it lacked clothing worn by women. In fact, Wygant has found that while the museum has a few nurses' uniforms from World War II, there is nothing from the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

"When we do want to put out something for the women, we have nothing for the nurses," he said. "We're looking for anything from women who were in the different services. We have a couple from the Far East Command, but we could really use nurses' uniforms, dress clothing,



Merv Wygant of Plymouth is on the hunt for women's uniforms from the Vietnam War to augment the collection at the Yankee Air Museum. PHOTO BY SUE MASON

fatigues and scrubs."

And while he's at it, Wygant could also use some naval uniforms from the Vietnam War.

"When we did the Vietnam display, it was a hard time coming up with a naval officer," he said.

Donations can be dropped off at the museum — which is located on D Street off Beck Road on the north side of Willow Run Airport — but in many cases, the donors leave before volunteer Gale Robinett can get information about the items.

While preserving the items is important, it's just as important to get the story that goes with them, Wygant said. Right now, it's hit or miss. Some items have complete stories, some have nothing.

"A lot of times, families come in and drop stuff off and leave; before we can stop them, they're gone," Wygant

said. "When you donate an insignia, that's good, but there's also a story that goes with it. When we change out an exhibit, we can give the story behind the display. We can say this guy served in this unit at this time. We can link the item back to the provenance."

Wygant points to a medical petty officer uniform that's part of the collection. The museum has the story of the officer who served in the White House. In addition to a uniform and dress jacket with a White House patch, there's also a jacket from Camp David.

For items with no information, Wygant searches the Internet to do a comparison. Sometimes the search can take an hour or more, it all depends on how quickly he can find it on the web.

The museum tries to use as many items from its collection in its displays, but at times it will

buy a reproduction or hunt an item down on eBay. In the case of the latter, the item comes without the story.

Donations can be dropped off at the museum at 47884 D St., Belleville, or send an email to Pete Stowe at Pete.Stone@YankeeAir-Museum.org. In some instances, a photo of the donation may be requested to determine if it's something the museum can use, Wygant said.

For more information, call 734-483-4030.

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Getting into the groove



Sandor and Laszlo Slomovits, also known as the Gemini Twins, entertain a gathering at Northville Town Square on June 17 at the start of the summer's Tunes on Tuesdays events. The concerts will continue every Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. through mid-August. Rick Kelley, who blends live music, humor and audience participation, will perform on July 1. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Twins Skylar and Alexander Ladd, 3, enjoy the tunes of the Gemini Twins on June 17.



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Speakers: **Gerald Turlo, MD & Jessica Weathas, LMSW**

11 - 11:45 a.m.

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Speakers: **Julie Burt, AADP, CHC and The Senior Alliance Staff**

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Tour of Hines Drive filled with nature, history

Shortly after we moved to Livonia, Barb and I took a walk along Hines Drive in Hines Park. We saw herons, egrets and wood ducks on that first walk and later canaries, woodpeckers, butterflies and deer. Why did we go to Florida when such wonders of nature are so close by?

This is part of the magic of Hines where worlds of nature, recreational fun and history await everyone.

Hines Drive was opened in 1949 by the Wayne County Road Commission and is named after Edward N. Hines, one of its first commissioners. Hines (1870-1938) was a cyclist who founded the Good Roads organization which preceded the Road Commission.

The 17-mile long Hines Drive begins in Dearborn and winds along the Middle Rouge River through five other cities – Dearborn Heights, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth and Northville. It begins at Ford Road in Dearborn, a city of 96,000, first settled in 1826 and named after Gen. Henry Dearborn.

The first stops are several of 24 recreational areas with picnic facilities and shelters, ball fields, playgrounds, and bits of history too, beginning with Parkdale, named for a nearby Detroit neighborhood – one of 51 in the city before annexations ended 1926.

A mile north on Hines is Warrendale, named for one of 44 early villages that once existed inside the Detroit city limits. At 2.7 miles is Wallaceville, near a former village founded in 1862 by saw-miller John Wallace.

Ten more recreational areas are ahead as we pass through Dearborn Heights and Westland, some named for sections or streets within these cities, like Helm's Haven, Parr, Nolar Bend and Perrin.



Gene Scott
GUEST
COLUMNIST

The city of Dearborn Heights (pop.57,000) was created out of parts of Dearborn and Inkster in 1960. Westland (pop. 84,000), a city since 1966, was founded with the Perrin brothers sawmill in 1832. It was first called Perrinville and later (1887) Pike's Peak, after the one in Colorado.

Then comes Middlebelt Hill (aka Dead Man's Hill), an old landfill that's one of Hine's best winter recreational areas, with long sled/toboggan runs.

Next is Sherwood, a recreational area named for a nearby 1900s village on the old Detroit & Northwestern interurban railway.

Nankin Mills

At 7.6 miles, we come to the heart of Hines Drive Park – Nankin Mills, today Wayne County Park's headquarters, a nature center, and a museum of the Henry Ford mills along the Rouge river watershed. Nankin Mills is named after the former Nankin Township, est. 1829 when split off from Bucklin Township, along with Pekin Township – both taking names from provinces in China.

Dating to 1842, the mill was the center of Pike Peak's village. The first grist mill burned and the present one was built by Sam Hardenbergh in the 1860s.

Henry Ford bought the mill and nearby dam in 1918. It is the first of six of his village industry mills along what became Hines Drive. He converted the mill to hydroelectric power, building a larger dam which created a larger Nankin Lake. Ford's mill produced screws, stencils and other parts for Ford automobiles. Nearly all mill workers were near-

by farmers.

This and other mill properties along Hines were donated by Ford to the Road Commission in 1948 by his wife, Clara, the year after his death. It was remodeled in 1955-57, becoming an interpretive nature center offering park tours. The miller's Greek Revival-style house next door is now used for special events.

Nankin Mills' visitors can see replicas of mill equipment and there's a changing wildlife exhibit in the lobby. The Friends of Nankin Mills have been helping keep it going since 1988. For more, go to nankinmills.org or call 734-261-1990.

The mill and adjacent Nankin recreation area are assembly points for numerous Hines Park annual events including the helicopter Marshmallow Drop, Cruisin' The Hines old car show in August, and Saturdays in the Park, when the eastern half of Hines is closed for family fun until 3 p.m. May through September.

Most popular is the Holiday Lights display along Hines, from Merri-man east to Warrendale, mid-November to New Year's Eve.

Perrinville School

Across Ann Arbor Trail is the 1856 Perrinville School one-room school, closed since 1937 and a church until 1968. At Joy Road, we enter the city of Livonia (pop. 97,000), first settled 1818 and started as a township in 1835. It was named after Livonia, N.Y., an eastern Russia province, now part of Latvia.

At 9.1 miles is the Stark Road Bridge. Stark (1870-1930), one of Livonia's early villages, was an interurban stop.

Next comes Newburgh Mill and dam, Ford's last-purchased village industry mill site along Hines. Two earlier mills, by Asa Johns in 1819 and Nicolas Bodee in



The Wayne County First Responders Memorial at Haggerty Road. GENE SCOTT

1870, made cider from nearby apple orchards. Ford built his mill in 1934 with Wayne County and the WPA program under FDR's New Deal. It made airplane parts during World War II.

Ford's mill is now a County Sheriff's Mounted Division headquarters. His bigger dam created Newburgh Lake, largest of the lakes along Hines. Newburgh (1819-1930) was another Livonia early village.

At 11.1 miles is the most elaborate of 20 Comfort Stations along Hines: Newburgh Pointe on the lake, built 1935. Several other stations on Hines were designed to simulate train stations, as was Ford's wish. A canoe livery recently re-opened here.

After passing under the M-14 expressway, we enter Plymouth (est. 1825, pop. 9,000) and come to the newest attraction on Hines at Haggerty Road: Wayne County's First Responders Memorial. It includes the names of more than 400 police, fire, and EMS personnel since 1867 who gave their lives in the line of duty.

Next is the site of Gunsolly Mill, a wool carding mill from 1851 which Ford moved to Greenfield Village in 1929. Then, it's up a hilly

stretch to Wilcox Mill and Dam and the entrance to Plymouth's "Little Village." Here earlier was the Hardenbergh Grist Mill, built in 1850. The miller's 1840 house is around the corner in the village.

Ford rebuilt the mill, the fourth of his village industry mills, and by 1923 it was making cut-outs and taps for Ford cars. In 1933, he rebuilt the mill pond dam into a much larger dam, creating Wilcox Lake. During World War II, it produced bomber plane parts. The building is now used for storage.

Next up the road at Five Mile is Phoenix Mill, a grist mill 1840-1905, named after Phoenix village, 1837-1880. It became Ford's third village industry mill in 1922. The former mill also was a distillery, briefly.

The Phoenix Mill made voltage regulators and switches and employed mostly women, 70 of them.

They were paid like the men: \$5 a day. In World War II, the plant made ID badges and wiring for M-7 guns. Across Five Mile is Phoenix Lake, which had a beach in the 1920s. The mill buildings are used for park maintenance.

Hines continues northwest on Five Mile and

Northville roads. The next of Ford's mills is just off Hines. Go north on Northville Road and right turn onto Mill Street to Waterford Mill in the former town of Waterford (1837-1880). Ford's sixth village industry mill, it opened 1925 and produced precision gauges until 1958. It is now used by a durable castings firm.

Bell Foundry

Continuing back on Hines and around a bend brings us near the remains of Mead's Mill, an 1850s' bell foundry that closed after a fire in the 1880s.

Michigan's largest grist mill was next door. The foundry collapsed while being relocated to a small dam nearby. It's barely viewable from the roadway and a difficult walk. Mindless vandals continue to deface the mill's stonework.

Hines then goes into Northville (pop. 6,000), founded 1825 and a city since 1955, and up a hillside past Bennett Arboretum, planted here in 1936 by Jesse Bennett, first County parks superintendent, and the Cass-Benton recreation area, named after road commissioner Cassius Benton.

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To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that **Monday, July 7, 2014** is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the **Primary Election** to be held on **Tuesday, August 5, 2014**.

You may register to vote at any Secretary of State Branch Office or county Clerk's office during their normal business hours or at the Township Clerk's office; Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application, (forms are available at the local Clerk's office or the Secretary of State's website www.michigan.gov/sos).

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The following offices and proposals will appear on the Primary ballot:

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The full text and a "sample" of the Primary ballot is available at the Northville Township's Clerk's department and on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS – PUBLIC HEARING**

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, July 16, 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:

- 46640 7 Mile Road (Parcel ID#77-015-99-0020-702) - Article 34, Land Division Combination or Reconfiguration (Resulting Lots-Median Lot Size)
- 44325 Cypress Point Drive (Parcel ID#77-057-03-0029-000) – Article 3, General Use Provisions (Deck Setback)

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

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**SYNOPSIS
JUNE 19, 2014 – REGULAR MEETING
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

DATE: Thursday, June 19, 2014
TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road
CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m.
ROLL CALL: Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor Marv Gans, Trustee
Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Fred Shadko, Trustee
Marjorie F. Banner, Treasurer Mindy Herrmann, Trustee
Symantha Heath, Trustee

ABSENT:
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas: Approved
A. Approve the Regular Agenda and the Consent Agenda items:
1. Minutes – Board of Trustees Regular Meeting of May 15, 2014
2. Minutes – Historic District Commission Meeting of April 24, 2014
3. Minutes – Historic District Commission Meeting of May 22, 2014
4. Northville Youth Assistance Program Report
5. Northwood Corporate Park LLC Water Main and Sanitary Sewer Easements.

2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements:
A. Distinguished Budget Award – MIGFOA – Mr. Ed Sell
B. Beautification Appointment – Christine Litka – Approved
C. Ethics Board Reappointment – Kimberly Winnik – Approved
D. Ethics Board Reappointment – James Tishkowski – Approved

3. Public Hearing: None
4. Brief Public Comments: None
5. New Business:
A. Sign Variance – Northville Christian Assembly – Approved
B. Sign Variance – Country Garden Club of Northville – Approved
C. Liquor License – Honey Tree – Approved
D. Michigan Townships Association Dues of \$6,139.83 – Approved
E. Consulting Engineering Services – Seven Mile Property Demolition – Approved
F. Community Park – Parking Lot Improvements – Approved
G. Consulting Engineering Services – Water System Reliability Study – Approved
H. Fireworks Permit – Meadowbrook Country Club – Approved

6. Unfinished Business: None
7. Ordinances: None
8. Check Registry:
A. In the amount of \$ 2,107,622.26 – Approved

9. Board Communication & Reports:
Robert R. Nix, II, Sue Hillebrand, Marjorie Banner, Marv Gans, Mindy Herrmann, Fred Shadko, Chip Snider

10. Any other business for the Board of Trustees: None
11. ADJOURN: Meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.
A draft of the complete minutes will be available July 1, 2014

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

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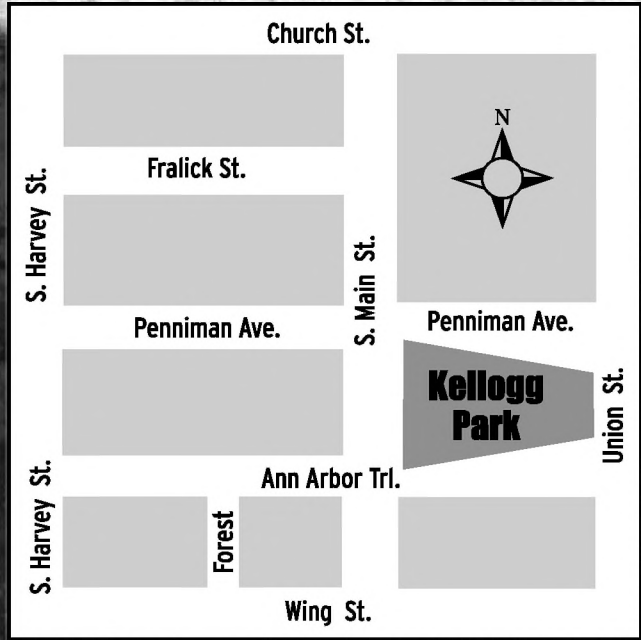
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Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org

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 Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville

Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia

Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org

Contact: 248-442-8822

Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

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

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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. Café is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service

Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study

Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays on the second and fourth Fridays – A Ministry for Moms of All Ages

Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle and Surge Youth Group. There is a Family Story Time during the month of June for birth through kindergarten with their family.

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

Sunday Worship (September-May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School (September-May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth grade

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, at 248-348-7757; visit mbccc.org; or email to office@mbccc.org.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Church School and Nursery Care: provided during worship

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month

Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays

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 Avrohhom 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, 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

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., Farmington Hills

Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit stjohnlutheran.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.

FX: A Family Experience: An interactive family production where participants ignite conversations in the home on important topics to help kids and their parents follow God together. First Sunday of the month at 9:30 a.m. in Knox Hall, September-May.

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.

the Smokies and conveniently close to home.

Gene Scott has been a Livonia Historical Society member for about 12 years. He is a retired editor and teacher who has published four books on the histories of Michigan towns. The most recent is "Michigan Shadow Towns." He and his wife Barb have lived in Livonia for 23 years.

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Age 84, passed away June 20, 2014. She is survived by her children: Dawn Habkirk and David Geiger, her grandchildren: Marty, Luke, Kale, Jake, Daniel, Erik, Brett and great grandchildren: Ryjker, Holland and Bryn "Kay". Kay is also survived by her dear friend Bill Collins. She is preceded in death by Gordon A. Geiger and her children Dan and Diane. A memorial service will be held on Tuesday, July 1, 2014 at 6:00pm, with friends gathering at 5:00pm, at Phillips Funeral Home, 122 W. Lake St. South Lyon.
www.phillipsfuneral.com



HORSFALL, ALMEDA M.

Age 89, of Northville, passed away June 22, 2014. She was born January 12, 1925 in Springfield, Illinois; daughter of Lewis and Bessie (nee Trout) Whetzel. On January 22, 1943 in Lincoln, Nebraska Almeda married the love of her life Owen Horsfall and they spent 46 blissful years together until his death in 1989. Almeda and Owen chose to raise their family in Northville and lived there for over 40 years. After Owen's death Almeda moved back to her hometown of Springfield for a few years, then back to Northville. She enjoyed crossword puzzles, refinishing furniture, and working in her yard. She was a wonderful baker and cook; she baked hundreds, if not thousands of cookies around Christmas time. Almeda was a caregiver by nature and was always there for family and friends. When her children were younger she was very active and loved playing with them. She was the designated pitcher for the neighborhood baseball games. She was her children's class mom and cherished attending all of the activities both inside and outside the classroom. Almeda is survived by her children, Mary (Mike) Dittmer, Lois (Mark) Black, and David Horsfall; her siblings, Denzil DeVaney, Ora Blankenship, Jr., Fred (Nancy) Blankenship, and Linda (Marvel) her grandchildren, Donald Gardner, Eric Gardner, Elizabeth (Richard) Burns, Kathy (Jeff) Snyder, Riley (Amanda) Horsfall, and Wendy Horsfall; and her great-grandchildren, Kylie, Logan, Meghan, Daniel, Matthew, Katy, Jonah, Mackenzie, and Raigen. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and nine brothers and sisters. Visitation will be held Thursday, June 26 from 9:30am until 11am with the funeral service beginning at 11am at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. Pastor Mark Black with Hillcrest Baptist Church in Mishawaka, Indiana will officiate the service. She will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to Home Away From Home, 807 East Grand River, Fowlerville, MI 48836. Please visit: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com to offer your condolences



POLICE BRIEFS

Bar fight

A Northville man was punched by a Highland Township man at the Northville Sports Den, but the case was dropped because the victim does not want to pursue charges.

The incident occurred on the night of June 20 inside the bar in Northville Square. The suspect allegedly began accusing the victim of not serving a friend of his alcohol at Poole's Tavern in the past, which is where the victim works. As the victim stood up to leave the 27-year-old suspect punched him in the face and soon afterward left

the location, according to reports.

The Northville City Police were unable to locate the suspect, but did identify him through the help of the bartender and his bill. However, the case is closed due to the victim not wanting to press battery charges.

Trespassing at old hospital

Nary a week goes by when someone isn't cited for trespassing on the old Michigan psychiatric hospital on Seven Mile in Northville Township. There were multiple people charged with the crime on June 10.

Shortly after 2 a.m., a

police officer noticed a car parked at a business across the street, which is used by many trespassers found on the property. The car was still warm, so the officer used his thermal imaging gear to scan the property, and was able to locate three individuals: a 39-year-old Ypsilanti man, along with 20-year-old and 18-year-old females.

According to the police report, the two women saw the officer and began to run, going in the opposite direction as their male companion. The officer tracked the women to a brushy drainage ditch, where he

found them hiding. They ultimately apologized and said they weren't aware that it is illegal to be on the property, despite the fact that there are numerous "No Trespassing" signs in the area.

The officer found the man standing next to the main building on the property. After a background check, the officer discovered the man had multiple warrants out for his arrest. All three were cited for trespassing. The man was released after other agencies refused to come get him.

The second incident took place later that

night around 9 p.m. when Northville Public Safety Director John Werth happened to be driving by and noticed a vehicle parked on the shoulder of Seven Mile Road. He called in the report, and an officer was on location within minutes.

The officer found a 19-year-old Ferndale woman and a 17-year-old Berkley man near the main hospital building. Both were cited for trespassing and given a July 2 court date.

Disorderly conduct

A Novi man was found asleep on the front porch of a Northville home by Northville City

Police who were called to the residence on the report of a breaking and entering in the process.

The incident happened on the night of June 22 at a home on Morgan Circle. The homeowner called police and said someone was banging on the outside of his home and may be trying to get in. Police reported the man was intoxicated and blew a .179 percent blood-alcohol on his Breathalyzer test.

He told police he had no idea where he was or how he got there. He was cited for disorderly conduct and transported home.

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OUR VIEWS

Proposal 1 will help improve jobs climate

A proposal that helps Michigan businesses without hurting local governments and schools is a good deal for everyone, including homeowners. That's why voters should support Proposal 1 during the Aug. 5 state primary.

Proposal 1 eliminates Michigan's personal property tax, an equipment tax paid only by businesses and collected by local governments. It also reconfigures the Michigan Use Tax, a separate state tax, to make up for municipalities' lost revenue.

Businesses have long complained that the tax, levied in perpetuity against the equipment they use, hurts their ability to expand.

State officials have argued the tax hurts their ability to bring new businesses – and jobs – to Michigan.

Among Great Lakes region states, only Indiana levies such a tax and even that tax lessens as equipment ages. Michigan's tax dates back to the 1890s and is a throwback to a long-ago time when geography trumped all other factors and even big businesses were local, rather than international, in scope.

With all that in mind, Michigan legislators last year authorized a phase-out of the tax.

But they overlooked one important point – what the phase-out would mean for municipalities already struggling to balance their budgets.

In a rare move, legislators agreed to scrap the phase-out unless voters pass Proposal 1. But the onerous tax would remain in place if voters say no. A full exemption given this year to small businesses would also be scrapped.

A better option is to support Proposal 1. Here's what it would do:

Split state use tax revenue into two shares, with one share – called a community stabilization share – going to Michigan municipalities to offset losses from the personal property tax elimination.

In real terms, slightly more than \$96 million would be generated in replacement local revenue for 2015-16. That share would jump to \$380 million by 2016-17 and rise for many years after that under the state's formula.

Individual municipalities' shares would be determined by new agency, the Local Community Stabilization Authority.

The use tax is levied against a host of activities, from boat and off-road vehicle sales to telephone services. At present, it all goes to the state.

School districts, which already receive use tax money, would see their share increase, another plus under Proposal 1.

To cover the state's loss of revenue, large-scale manufacturers would pay a new Essential Services Assessment, while select tax breaks granted mostly during the Granholm administration would be allowed to expire without being replaced.

That action alone should find favor with local voters concerned with governmental "picking winners" among favored industries while ignoring others.

Proposal 1 would also keep the use tax at its current 6 percent, dispelling any notion that it is a tax increase lying in the weeds.

It's a somewhat complex formula and not everyone is convinced it will work.

State Sen. Gretchen Whitmer, the Senate's Democratic leader, is perhaps the proposal's leading critic on just those grounds.

Yet, critics are in the minority.

An overwhelming majority of state legislators from both parties supported putting Proposal 1 on the ballot.

The proposal itself has received support from a wide-ranging number of organizations, including the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Fraternal Order of Police, the Michigan Association of School Boards and the Michigan Farm Bureau, among many others.

All these groups agree that Proposal 1, while perhaps not a cure-all, is a vital step toward making Michigan more competitive. It's another step toward changing Michigan from a job loser to a job leader.

But their endorsements aren't the most important.

Yours is.

It's an endorsement we strongly urge you to give. We urge you to vote **YES** on Proposal 1 in this year's primary.



State Sen. Gretchen Whitmer, the Senate's Democratic leader, has been a leading critic of Proposal 1 because she doesn't believe its complex formula will necessarily work.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Where's your favorite place to vacation in Michigan?

This question was asked at various locations in downtown Northville.



"Probably Mackinac Island. I just love being on an island with a lot of history and such beautiful scenery, from the Victorian homes to the water."

Judy Vershawe
Northville Township



"I love to be by the water up north."

Loral McKeon
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"I love Traverse City. There's a lot going on there and to see. You can't beat the beaches, casino and cherries."

Ginger Thomas
Northville



"Boyne City because it's just a nice area in general, all-year around. You can ski in the winter and go boating in the summer."

Mike Kelly
Northville

LETTERS

A safer intersection

Thank you to all of the readers of the *Northville Record* who signed my petition urging the City of Northville to consider converting the intersection of Wing Street and East Main Street into a four-way stop intersection.

It was just a year ago, June 26., that I started the petition and 200-plus Northville residents signed it. Also, thanks for so graciously signing up with words of encouragement. Of the total only two people declined signing. One said "I don't sign anything" which is OK, and a second who said, "I drive a big truck, and I drive right through any traffic, I don't need no stop signs." I wish him luck, a lot of luck.

Thanks also to City Manager Pat Sullivan and his encouragement, Mayor Chris Johnson for his speaking out in favor of said change, and the City Council for approving the conversion of the traffic flow. It took work by the chief of police with a survey and filing of applications, so now we have a much safer intersection for both drivers and pedestrians.

Howard Payne
Northville

Support millage requests

I am writing this letter to let you know of my support for the two ballot proposals that are important to preserving Northville Township's public safety, parks and recreation, youth assistance and senior services. One proposal is for continuing the existing millage rate. And the second will be to increase the millage rate by 1.55 mills. My key message is that these two proposals are both important to Northville.

For the past four years I have managed a start up company here in Northville Township named Soulbrain MI. In 2009 we decided to locate in Northville and this proved to be a great decision for our team! The reasons for moving to Northville are many, but at the top of the list are safety, parks, schools and the other wonderful amenities we enjoy and sometimes take for granted.

The two proposals on the Aug. 5 ballot are important. Please take the time to get informed and to understand both proposals. The proposed millage is not for use in general funds. The funds are dedicated to public safety (police and fire), youth assistance, parks and senior services. The bulk of the millage will be dedicated to preserving Police and Fire services. Without approval of both millage ballot proposals, the Northville budget cannot be balanced and cuts will be made and services will decline.

Please make time to vote yes on the ballot proposals Aug. 5.

Allen Ibara
Northville Township

'Times are a-changing'

To quote from a Bob Dylan song, "You better start swimming or sink like a stone, cause the times they are a-changing".

Times are a-changing in Northville Township. Our property values have decreased over the past seven years, which in turn, results in loss of tax revenue. Our fund balance is almost depleted. How do we keep Northville Township a safe and secure place to live? How do we maintain the wonderful quality of life for residents, young and

old?

We start swimming. We vote yes for the millage renewal and we vote yes for the small millage increase. Indeed, times are a-changing and with a yes vote on Aug. 5 it will be a positive change.

Don't let Northville Township sink like a stone.

Laurie D. Marrs
Northville Township

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Thank you all!

Liz Carter
Northville Art House

Power in numbers

Amazing news! The U.S. Senate voted to expand veterans' health care at Veteran Administration facilities across the country. This would allow the VA to contract more with private medical centers to decrease the waiting time of 57,000 veterans and their families. The VA will also shift \$500 million within its budget to hire more medical staff. The Senate also voted to increase tuition assistance and job training for veterans returning home.

This is the way we honor our veterans and their families. This has all been accomplished due to pressure from public outcry. So, just imagine what we could accomplish if all our political action groups for education, labor, health care, environment, women's rights, veterans, etc., brought their memberships together to fight for all of these causes. There is power in numbers and wisdom in joining forces.

Colleen Crossey
Novi

Coffee shop talk

The coffee shop discussions got 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?

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

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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

Fragile economy

Does anyone think that workers will work any harder or be more productive if given a 40-percent increase in pay through no efforts of their own?

And what about the small business owners who provide these jobs? Can they sustain a 40-percent increase in their payroll costs, plus the increased FICA and other taxes? And then they will be demonized when they have to reduce their number of employees through this government mandate.

This is what the push for an increase in the minimum wage will mean to our fragile economy. And when I called Congressman Peters' office today and asked where he stood on this issue, the person on the phone said the congressman is still researching this. Well, I got a letter from Peters' office two weeks ago saying he fully supports Obama in increasing the minimum wage. What we have is a failure to communicate.

Bill Smith
Farmington Hills

Time to replace Republicans

So our Republican-led Legislature has decided again to ignore the people's wishes. All polls are now showing fixing Michigan roads the No. 1 issue, even to the point some are willing to pay higher taxes. But Republicans in the Legislature decided the roads can wait and went on vacation.

In 2012, the people voted out the emergency manager law, and Gov. Snyder and the Republicans ignored the voters and brought it right back. When a citizens group looked like it would get a minimum wage increase on the ballot for the voters to decide, the Republicans came running with a new law to stop it with a smaller increase. In the 2008, election Oakland County voters elected Barack Obama president and also elected two Democrats to countywide office the first time in decades. So, with the voters clearly favoring Democrats, the Republicans in the Legislature wrote legislation that Snyder signed into law allowing commissioners in Oakland County (only county in Michigan) to draw their new districts. However, voters still reelected President Obama, the first two Democrats from 2008, plus two more to countywide office.

Clearly it is time to replace these vote-suppressing Republicans with people who actually believe in democracy and care about what the voters want.

Cynthia Churches
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Moraine students dodge rain, firetrucks during annual Fun Run

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

May was Fitness Month at Moraine and the school-wide Fun Run was the highlight of the month, even with an emergency or in the rain.

According Moraine Physical Education teacher Kurt Bartel, beginning in May students were “challenged to be aware of and keep track of their health and fitness choices. This is often done in the form of a refrigerator calendar.”

Bartel said the benefits of exercise are endless, so this is a great way to celebrate being healthy and fit.

“We certainly hope that they can see and appreciate what effects and benefits are gained through healthy choices and exercise,” he said.

Moraine has had about a 20-year tradition of doing a School-Wide Fun Run to celebrate the end of Fitness Month.

“They (students) are challenged to do a certain amount of exercise everyday and log it on their calendar,” Bartel said. “Towards the end of May all the students at Moraine take about 45 minutes or an hour out of their morning to go out to the surrounding neighborhood and walk, jog or run a preset course monitored by parents and police.”

The kindergarten through second grade students go a mile and the third through fifth



Runners take off at the start of the Moraine Elementary's May 28th Fun Run. The run wound its way around the subdivision to the south of the school and was part of its dedication to fitness and healthy living for the entire month of May. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

graders have a 1½ mile course. Many of the students set goals to complete multiple laps. Parents volunteer to help organize, set up, clean-up, supervise or just help out with the run.

Bartel said the students benefit in a variety of ways.

“Of course it is fun and good exercise, but in addition to that they get to see and exercise with their teachers,” he said. “Classroom teachers and staff have always been very supportive of this event and lead by example at this event.”

He said this year was a bit different because as the older students were beginning their first lap a steady, unexpected rain

began to fall and as they were finishing their first lap the school fire alarm went off.

“Even though we were all perfectly safe outside having fun in the rain, we had to round up the students to make sure everyone was accounted for,” Bartel said. “Although everyone ran, not all met their desired goal of multiple laps as they were required to stop early and report to their teacher. It made for an interesting morning with fire trucks and such. We are hoping for a ‘normal’ fun run next year.”

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‘As real as it gets’ – officers train for school shooting situations

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

They may use bullets filled with paint, but Livonia Police Capt. Ron Taig knows the school shooting training session done Tuesday by several Wayne County police agencies has the feel of being authentic.

“This is as real as it gets,” he said. “We’re trying to test their abilities in the struggle.”

Several police officers from agencies such as Canton, Plymouth, Livonia, the Wayne County Airport Authority, Dearborn Heights, Northville and Northville Township are participating in a four-day training session, learning the ropes of proper tactics when dealing with a school shooting situation. Officers ran real-time simulations Tuesday morning at Dickinson School, 18000 Newburgh, in Livonia, complete with “gunmen” opening fire on police. The training runs through today.

The training was made possible by a federal grant obtained by the Wayne County Department of Homeland Security, totaling about \$45,000 for eight days of training for officers. No local dollars funded the sessions.

Officers used Dickinson, which was not in



The team enters the building and begins the search for a shooter and assessing the number of victims. A trainer (right) watches and critiques the team’s response.

use, as a training ground. Several officers donned blue jerseys, indicating their status as a shooting victim, while others wore red, labeling them as a shooter in the school.

And these aren’t SWAT team officers, either: Taig said the goal

is to train every first responding officer to step in and handle a shooter situation inside a school.

“We want to make sure patrol officers were given the equipment and also training to be able to react to an active shooter,” he said. “So we put the training together.”

Bullets containing paint were fired by officers and shooters during the training, leaving a mark and showing where someone had been shot. Teams of officers covered themselves going through the hallway, actively searching for the “shooter” and carrying “victims” lying in the hallway to safety.

After the simulation, officers will gather for a debriefing session and break down positives and negatives.

Students become teachers

And as well as learning tactics, participants will then turn around and be able to teach others who were not able to attend. Timothy McGillivray, director of Wayne County’s Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, said once these officers are trained, the expectation is that they will return to their de-



One gunman is neutralized, but there may be more. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

partments and conduct the training themselves. “We can’t touch every police officer in Wayne County,” he said.

The hope is that every one of more than 1,000 law enforcement officers will receive similar training. In addition to police, Taig said several firefighters have also taken part in the training, including firefighters from Canton and Livonia.

Taig said the hope is that other communities,

such as Redford, Garden City, Westland and Wayne, that have not participated in the training could take part in another session they hope to hold in 2015.

McGillivray said it’s hoped the skills learned this week will not ever be needed, but it’s important officers in the county know how to handle the situation properly if the need arises.

“We deal with low-frequency and high-consequence events. God

willing, this training will never be utilized,” he said. “But we know all these police departments have tight budgets. What we bring to the table are the financial resources: the equipment, the training, the support equipment for the guys out on the front lines. And this is an example of that.

“School safety is definitely a priority.”

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Gabby Mencotti (right) hugs teammate Suzie Redick after winning the state championship. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Year of the Mustang

Northville teams combine for many athletic highlights

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

According to the Chinese calendar, 2013 was the year of the snake and 2014 was the year of the horse. On the Michigan high school athletics calendar, it appears that the 2013-14 season was the year of the Mustangs.

"It truly was an exciting year for Mustang athletics," Northville Athletic Director Bryan Masi said. "These accomplishments are the celebration of all the hard work and dedication of our student-athletes, coaches, teachers and parents."

Northville High School's athletic teams turned in some impressive highlights, starting with a state championship for the girls cross country team in the fall and ending with a state championship for the girls soccer team this spring.

Solid performances in state tournaments were a regular occurrence for Northville. The girls track and field team finished second in the state, the volleyball team competed in the state's final four and the boys lacrosse team competed in the state quarterfinals for the first time in school history. Winning regional championships were girls cross country, boys cross country, volleyball, girls track and field, girls tennis and girls soccer. Winning district titles were volleyball, baseball and girls soccer.

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BRYAN MASI
Northville High School
athletic director

Mustangs named 'national champs'

Website ranks Northville soccer team as best in the country

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

The Northville girls soccer team earned the right to declare itself the 2014 Division 1 state champion in Michigan.

Now, the Mustangs get to add to the list of being considered the best – or second best – team in the country by two well-respected websites.

"For this year in partic-

ular, I am proud to call our girls national champions," Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "This is a team accomplishment, one that I hope they will remember for a lifetime. It is so hard to go undefeated. These girls showed up every game and worked so hard. It was an honor to be with them on this adventure."

"I'm proud of their hard work and so appreciative

that fellow coaches and writers recognized this team for their achievement."

Studentsports.com ranked Northville No. 1 in the country in its final FAB 50 list of the year, giving Northville a hypothetical national championship. Outside of rankings, no champion can be crowned due to the Michigan High School Athletic Association (and other state associations) having rules that ban

high school teams from playing in national tournaments.

"Northville, which entered the week at No. 1, capped a perfect season with a 2-1 win over Eisenhower in the Division 1 state final. Northville led 2-0 until a late goal by Eisenhower. The victory wrapped up a 23-0 season that included six wins over teams that are or were

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Local athletes land postseason honors

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

When it comes to boasting some of the best athletes in the state, Northville, Novi and Detroit Catholic Central high schools are no slouches.

This year, the schools picked up all-America, state Dream Team and all-state honors in several sports for a slew of athletes.

Girls soccer

The highest honors in the state were given to Northville senior standout Megan Buckingham (midfielder), who was named both the Gatorade Player of the Year and Miss Soccer. She was also selected to the state's Dream Team and to the all-state first team.

Joining her was fellow Northville senior Jamie Cheslik (forward), who was selected

to this year's Dream Team as well as the all-state first team. Also earning all-state first team honors were Northville senior Gabby Mencotti (midfielder), Northville junior Emily Maresh (goalie) and Novi senior Taylor Pavlika (midfielder).

Northville senior Ashley Peper (defender) and Novi senior senior Karissa Koomen

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Northville's Megan Buckingham (left) earned many individual accolades this year, including being named both the Gatorade Player of the Year and Miss Soccer. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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In the Kensington Lakes Activities Association, the girls soccer and girls tennis teams each won the KLAA Association championships, while football, girls cross country, boys cross country, baseball, girls soccer, girls track and field, girls tennis and boys lacrosse all won KLAA Kensington Conference championships. Winning Central Division titles were football, girls and boys cross country, girls and boys swimming and diving, baseball, girls soccer, girls track and field and girls tennis.

Individually, Northville athletes also excelled this year. The school has four who were state champions in individual events or flights



Northville quarterback Joe Hewlett led the Mustangs to a KLAA championship and one of the program's most successful seasons ever.

with Lauren Westphal (girls swimming), Rachel Coleman (girls track) and Jordan Hermiz and Alex Jeannotte (girls tennis) all earning the achievement.

Megan Buckingham (girls soccer) was also named the Gatorade Player of the Year as well



Rachel Coleman was one of many talented runners who led Northville High School girls cross country to a state title this year. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

as Miss Soccer – the two highest honors in prep soccer.

It's not just the athletes who are turning in their absolute best sea-

sons, either. The Mustangs had six coaches recognized at the state or national level as coach of the year in their respective sports.

Masi said Northville doesn't just pride itself on the athletic accomplishments of the school's student-athletes, stressing they are students first and foremost.

"Our Northville High School student-athletes continue to prove they not only get it done on the field of play, but also in the classroom," he said.

That was proven this year with more than 50 students achieving academic all-state honors and 14 squads achieving academic all-state team honors.

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Northville's Alec Melucci was named to the all-state first team. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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(defender) were named to the all-state third team, while Novi senior Kendall Kramer (forward) was on the all-state honorable mention squad.

Longe (midfield) and Northville's Daniel Baldwin (specialist). Honorable mention selections includes Novi's Keith Pravato (midfield) and Ryan Moore (midfield) and Northville's John Cooke (attack), Peter Chew (specialist) and Alex Justice (goalie).

Boys lacrosse

Two Detroit Catholic Central players were given the coveted title of All-American this season after leading their team to runner-up in Michigan. Jack Van Acker (attack) and Sean Birney (midfield) were both named to the All-America team, an honor they added to their all-state first team honors.

Girls tennis

Northville was the only local school to earn all-state honors, no doubt helped along by the team's third-place finish at the state finals.

Earning all-state honorable mention in singles were sophomore Reeshma Kumar and sophomore Emma Worley.

Honorable mention nods in doubles were given to the team of junior Anika Mukherji and senior Danielle Romano, as well as the duo of junior Claudia Ma and junior Paige Baal.

Also earning all-state first team nods were Northville's Alec Melucci (attack); Novi's Tommy McMaster (defense) and Travis Sparling (defense); and Catholic Central's Alex Jarzembowski (specialist) and Andrew Caris (specialist).

All-state second team honors were given to Catholic Central's Sean Stanners (attack), Northville's Jake Fuller (midfield) and Novi's Alex Capara (specialist).

All-state third team status was awarded to Catholic Central's Marc

Baseball

Just a single local athlete earned all-state recognition, senior Bryan Klosterman of Novi. Klosterman was awarded all-state second team honors for his play at first base.

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in the FAB 50 this season," the Studentsports.com website reports.

The National Soccer Coaches Association of

America ranked Northville as No. 2 in the nation. The coaches ranked the Mustangs behind Hough High School, of Cornelius, N.C., which had a 25-0-2 record. Hough is ranked No. 4 in the Studentsports.com rankings.

"I think it's great that Northville has developed a program that achieves national recognition year in and year-out," Brucker said. "These polls shows that our student-athletes can compete at a national level."

This is the first time Northville has been ranked No. 1 to end the year. Novi has earned the honor twice, in 2011 and 2006.

Individual honors

Northville has been pulling in honors throughout the post-season, not just as a team.

Standout senior Megan Buckingham was named the best player in Michigan by both Gatorade and the Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association, earning her Player of the Year honors and the Miss Soccer title. She was also named to the state's Dream Team and first team all-state squads.

Fellow senior Jamie Cheslik also earned Dream Team and first team all-state honors, while senior Gabby Mencotti was named first

team all-state along with junior Emily Maresh. Senior Ashley Peper was selected third team all-state.

The squad had several talented students. Named MHSSCA scholar-athletes (seniors with a 3.5 or better grade-point average) were: Buckingham, Karen Lovelace, Mencotti, Peper, Suzie Redick and Jenny Willerer.

Earning KLAA scholar-athlete honors (eligible for sophomores, juniors and seniors with a 3.25 or better grade-point average) were: Jenna Baughman, Buckingham, Sarah Castellano, Cheslik, Kyra Dahring, Alana Dorfstatter, Morgan Gozdor, Erica Gumkowski, Lovelace, Lauren McBroom, Kelly McHugh, Mencotti, Alissa Moore, Tara Pawloski, Peper, Redick, Olivia Ullman and Willerer.

If that weren't enough, the Mustangs were also named as a MHSSCA all-academic team for the 15th year in a row.

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ALL-AREA GIRLS TENNIS

Northville's Kumar leads way as area's best

By **Chris Jackett**
Correspondent

The No. 1 singles flight in high school tennis is always reserved for the best player. Such was the case for Northville sophomore Reeshma Kumar, the 2014 All-Area Player of the Year and an all-state honorable mention choice. The Mustangs won the KLAA title and finished a program-best third at the Division 1 state meet. Kumar's only losses at were in the KLAA and regional tournament finals, plus at the state meet.

"She earned all-state honorable mention for her outstanding play at states and she also earned an all-academic award for her excellent academic performance this year in school," Northville coach Linda Jones said.

First team

Anika Mukherji and Danielle Romano Northville

Mukherji, a junior, and Romano, a senior, earned all-state honorable mention while winning the KLAA and regional No. 1 flight titles before top-seeded Port Huron North-ern defeated them en route to the state title.

Claudia Ma and Paige Baal Northville

Both juniors, they claimed KLAA and regional No. 2 flight titles to earn the fourth seed at the Division 1 state meet. They made all-state honorable mention and all-academic awards and ended their season with a loss in the state semifinals to the top-seed and eventual champions from Port Huron Northern.

Erin Day Novi

Despite a 10-15 record, Day, a junior, was a regional finalist and KLAA quarterfinalist at No. 1 flight.

"Day's tennis skills continue to show steady improvement and playing the No. 1 player from each team only helps to accelerate this process," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "Long rallies, good service returns and the ability to hit with depth are keys to Erin's game. Because she makes very few unforced errors, Day forces her opponents to play at a high level to win the match."

Emma Worley Northville

Worley, a sophomore, earned all-state honorable mention and the fifth seed at the Division 1 state meet after winning KLAA and regional No. 2 flight titles. Also a recipient of an all-academic award, she finished her season in the state quarterfinals.

Joanne Gao Northville

Gao, a freshman, won KLAA and regional No. 3 flight titles en route to the Division 1 state semifinals. She was the third seed, losing in the semifinals to the eventual state champion from Clarkston.

Asawari Kanitkar and Amy Zhou Novi

The seniors finished second in both the KLAA and regional tournaments at No. 1 flight, finishing with a 13-10 record.

"This doubles team utilized the penetrating ground strokes of Kanitkar and the winning volleys of Zhou to win many key matches for the Wildcats," Hanson said.

Jessica Lypka Novi



Northville sophomore Reeshma Kumar is the All-Area Player of the Year. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lypka, a freshman, finished with a 16-12 record as the runner-up at both the KLAA and regional meets at No. 2 flight.

"Jessica Lypka was one of the pleasant surprises for Novi this past year," Hanson said. "Excellent foot speed, a strong forehand and the ability to move the ball around on the court produced many wins for Lypka during her first year of high school tennis."

Alex Jeannotte and Jordan Hermiz Northville

Jeannotte, a senior, and Hermiz, a junior, went undefeated en route to the state championship at No. 3 flight, earning all-academic awards, as well.

Second team

Rachel Bailey and Dina Fawaz Novi

The seniors played No. 2 flight and had a 17-9 record while finishing as runners-up at both the

KLAA and regional meets. They utilized an aggressive style of play at the net to claim big wins over Clarkston, Birmingham Groves, West Bloomfield and Brighton.

Libby Quinn and Chloe Page Northville

The seniors went undefeated at No. 4 flight until their final match for the Division 1 state title, where as the third-seed they lost 6-2, 6-4 to the top-seeded duo from Grosse Pointe South. Both players also earned all-academic awards.

Danielle Mathiesen Lakeland

Mathiesen, a senior, finished her third straight season in No. 1 flight with a 12-4 record. She battled Kumar to a tough 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 loss in a KLAA quarterfinal and finished with the highest match winning percentage for the Eagles over the past three years.

Harika Bollineni and Dhivya Sridar Novi

Seeded fifth at the Division 1 state meet, Bollineni, a senior, and Sridar, a junior, earned a 15-8 record at No. 3 flight, with four of those losses coming against the two state finalists from Northville and Troy.

Sam Martin and Carolyn Zhang Novi

Martin, a junior, and Zhang, a sophomore, were KLAA and regional finalists at No. 4 flight, earning the fifth seed at the Division 1 state meet with their 17-6 record. Following a big win over Clarkston, they lost a tough 7-6, 7-6 decision in the state quarterfinals to fourth-seeded Troy.

Amelia Albanelli Northville

A junior, she claimed KLAA and regional titles at No. 4 flight before suffering her first loss of the season at the Division 1 state meet to a top-seeded Midland Dow opponent. She also earned an all-academic award.

Allison Lollo

ALL-AREA GIRLS TENNIS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

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Amelia Albanelli, Northville
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Youna Lee, Novi

Novi

A sophomore, she finished 13-14 as a regional runner-up and KLAA semifinalist at No. 4 flight.

Youna Lee Novi

A sophomore, she finished 8-13 while advancing to the regional semifinals and KLAA quarterfinals at No. 3 flight.

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Fans get a kick out of World Cup soccer

By **Beth Jachman**
Staff Writer

The Englishmen at the Claddagh Irish Pub of Livonia were probably a little disappointed June 19.

Make that a lot, as England lost to Uruguay in a FIFA World Cup match. But that didn't take away from the camaraderie as these hardcore World Cup fans gathered to watch.

"Since the day I was born," is the response of Leyton Ellison, who is from England and lives in Livonia, to the question of how long he has been interested in soccer.

He coaches a local soccer club, AC Milan Detroit, and plays soccer for Schoolcraft College.

He watches the World Cup matches every day, he said, but notes people in the United States aren't as interested as they are back home.

"Nobody cares," he said. Back home, soccer matches are more of a public event, said Marcel Schmid, who is from Stuttgart, Germany.

But the enthusiasm is growing here. It's getting bigger," said Schmid, who played professionally in Germany and coaches at Schoolcraft College.

Lifelong fans

Paul Johnston, who lives in Northville but is originally from England, agrees. "There'd be no traffic moving," he said pointing to busy Haggerty Road.

People in England don't just watch the game in pubs, he said. "A lot of people just have parties at home," he said.

"All my life," is his response to how long he has been into soccer.

But he says interest in the sport is increasing in the United States. "It's getting better," he said. He's been living in the United States since 1991 and said he has seen a big difference over the years.

Watching World Cup

soccer with lifelong fans is exciting, Doug Ware of Livonia said: "It's pretty exciting to watch the game with guys who understand it a lot better than I do."

"I appreciate their enthusiasm for the sport," Ware added.

Mike Bona of Livonia said he first began watching World Cup in 1994: "It's growing in popularity in the U.S."

"We've watched a lot of games here," he said. Bona is a soccer coach at Schoolcraft College.

100-percent soccer

Coaches from the Plymouth Soccer Club were also watching the game at Claddagh.

Yao Kra of Ivory Coast, who lives in Canton, says he goes to all the Irish pubs he can find to watch the games.

Watching games is much different here, though. "Back home, it's 100-percent soccer," he said. "It's fun."

"It's great to be with a crowd that loves soccer," said Zach Wilkes of Westland, who also coaches for the Plymouth Soccer Club. He said he has been playing soccer since he was 4.

"I played soccer my whole life," Erik Shaltis of Redford said Friday. "I coach both my son and daughter in Ferndale Soccer. I grew up in Redford Soccer League - my dad was the president of the league for several years."

The U.S. didn't have mainstream soccer on TV back then, "so when World Cup came along, I fell in love ... now every four years is like a month-long holiday for me and my friends - well, some of them," Shaltis said.

He became a fan of South American teams like Brazil and Argentina.

"I have the pleasure of watching it this year with three rookies," he said, referring to his girlfriend, son and daughter.

Longtime Mercy softball skipper succumbs to cancer at age 63

By **Dan O'Meara**
Staff Writer

Jack Falvo is remembered as a demanding and tough-minded softball coach who cared about his players and wanted to make them winners in life as well as sport.

His purpose and objective was very much in step with the Mercy High School mission of preparing young women for college and the career world.

Falvo, the highly successful coach of the Marlins for 17 seasons, died June 13 at his home following an eight-month struggle with pancreatic cancer. He was 63.

"When the players were between the lines, he was competitive and hard-nosed," longtime Mercy assistant coach Jerry Ashe said. "But those student-athletes were better prepared for the real world and what a woman of the new millennium would face in life and in the corporate world."

"He was a hard-nosed guy, but he was really a teddy bear off the field — and so generous to his players, as well as the Mercy program."

Dana (Falvo) Haller, who played four years on the Mercy varsity for her father, said she had the best of both worlds.

"He was my dad and he was my coach," she said, citing the many former players who called on the family this week to share their memories. "I'm glad I was able to share him in that way, as a coach. You really see the impact he had on so many lives."

"For me personally, he was my first coach in life. So often in my career, he would call me and coach me through different things and give



Jack Falvo was inducted into the Michigan High School Softball Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

me advice."

A former all-area outfielder, Haller played at Hillsdale College and is now a television producer with NBC in New York.

Always a teacher

While the details of the play are now forgotten, she recalled her dad using a game situation to teach more than softball.

"He said to me, 'Dana, what you experienced at that moment is a lot like you'll experience in business,'" she said. "He would always give these lectures in the car after a game, equating a play to business, and I never understood what he was saying. Then, when I had my own career, he would say, 'See, it was just like that play!'"

"When I was in college, he would send clippings and motivational cards. He always believed there were bigger lessons," she added. "What he contributed and offered to us as young women was the confidence, the determination, the focus (to succeed). Those things meant a lot to us in the long run."

Falvo was a dentist with a practice in Canton until recent years. When he left coaching after the 2011 season, he traveled and did consulting work for other dental offices.

Not surprisingly, Falvo was a well-organized, detail-oriented individual, according to his daughter.

"He would show up to practice with this meticulously written schedule," she said. "Every 10 minutes was perfectly scheduled — warmup, throwing, hitting drill. We always had a plan for practice and we always knew what we were doing."

Highly successful

Falvo's teams compiled a 410-200-1 record at Mercy, twice winning 35 games in a season.

Under his leadership, the Marlins won 10 district and eight regional championships. They went to Battle Creek for the state semifinals four times and were the state runners-up in 2002.

Mercy also won seven Central Division titles and two Catholic League championships (2001 and 2003).

"He was a great coach," said Nancy Malinowski, the director of athletics at Mercy and an assistant softball coach. "He was tough on the kids; he was a competitor. But he got results. He put his heart and soul into the program. He turned out some excellent teams."

"He was very generous man with his time, his giving back, to different things for the school. He was always quick to offer help in any way he could."

Falvo also was a huge Red Wings fan. He was recognized at a game last November for a being a longtime season ticket holder (since

1976).

"He loved any sport, whether it was baseball or hockey," Haller said. "We recently took up golf as a family. He just loved to be on the field or on the course. He was a big sports fan."

"He taught us to be scrappy. That competitive spirit is something I got from my dad that I will never forget."

Not just softball

Falvo was a wrestler at Dearborn Fordson High School and Western Michigan University before going to dental school at the University of Detroit.

He also coached his oldest son Nick in the South Farmington Blues baseball organization. Nick later played at U-D Jesuit High School and is now a lawyer.

"He really wanted people to toughen up," his son said. "Part of him telling you that was also telling you to grow up, to be more mature on the field and in life, to be a better person as well."

"He always pushed us to be students of the game. That led us to be better athletes, but his big thing was definitely to compete."

"He really loved what he did and we all picked up on his passion," Haller said. "He stayed (at Mercy) long after me, so it was a love of the game and influencing young women."

"He was really proud of all his players. I'm proud of what he contributed to so many lives that I didn't even know about. It made me proud to be his daughter."

Falvo is also survived by his wife Kris, daughter Michele (Kendall), son Jonathon, grandchildren Jack and Katherine and mother Caroline. A funeral Mass was said June 17 at St. James Catholic Church in Novi.

Memorial donations may be made to the KIND-Unicef (www.unicefusa.org) or St. Vincent de Paul Detroit Dental (www.svdpdet.org).

Artist/author points way to creativity, self-expression

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Artist Toni Johnstone is sometimes asked how long it took her to create a painting.

"And I say 65 years," said Johnstone, 65 going on 66 and a Farmington Hills resident with a Northville address. She often shows her work at Starring the Gallery in downtown Northville. She will have an event there on Thursday, July 3, from 6-9 p.m. with her books and art. Instead of the First Friday event, it will be the first Thursday because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Johnstone is an author whose *Palette of Escape* was released June 3 of this year. "The book was a combination of the passing of time and the knowledge I gained making art for the past 35 years," she said.

She earned her bachelor of fine arts degree from Eastern Michigan University and a mas-



Farmington Hills artist and author Toni Johnstone is well known in the Northville arts community. She just completed a new book, "Palette of Escape."

ter's degree in art therapy from Wayne State University.

"It's not a huge element," she said of art therapy in *Palette of Escape*. "It's more of a how to, actually. It really touches on the spiritual, the mind-body. It is therapeutic, I can't deny

that."

The book is geared to help people explore their interior by themselves. "People have a tendency to back away from anything that's therapeutic," said Johnstone, who had a private practice in the past.

Some people were

worried they had something amiss if they sought therapy. "I would always say I'm sure there's nothing any more wrong with you more than anyone else," she said.

Johnstone wrote her first book, *Dogified*, a poodle's memoir, in 2011. "It's a great book. It's a lot of fun," she said of *Dogified*, based on a former dog of hers. Her family includes her husband as well as a newer dog.

Of her new book, Johnstone said, "I guess I'm fortunate I can use both sides of my brain. It was a labor of love."

Her B.F.A. classes were often complex. "It's a simplistic way of approaching it and it can have just as much meaning," she said of the focus of *Palette of Escape*.

She addresses the grade school art teacher who overemphasized staying within the lines in art. "Well-meaning adults, parents, teachers,

do that," she said. Some adults pressure children "to end up with a product. Art I feel should almost always be approached as a process."

Palette of Escape is new but she's had a few readers with praise. "It makes them want to go out and buy some paint and do it," she said.

She's also heard from some dabblers who try the copying of pictures, such as at painting parties. "It's about everybody being unique and having their own vision," she said. "I've gotten really favorable responses from it."

A big book tour is unlikely. She noted artists are often a "reclusive type of soul. The two really are conflicting." The semi-retired Johnstone added, "I have, however, had a prolific art career. I have a big family in that aspect," including her artistic creations.

She's begun more writing. She added writ-

ing a book is more work than many realize. "It has to be something you really believe in. It was truly an intensive type of activity."

She worked on *Palette of Escape* at her computer for about five-six years.

Johnstone said the late Fred Astaire made his film work look easy, but it really wasn't. "It takes time, focus and determination to see it through to the end," she said of her new book.

Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, her new book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at www.tatepublishing.com/bookstore, or by visiting barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com. Johnstone will have an event at The Next Chapter Bookstore on Saturday, July 26, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The bookstore is on Main Street in downtown Northville.

IAV, Detroit Regional Chamber partner to support auto industry growth

The Northville-based IAV Automotive Engineering Inc., a leading engineering services firm, is partnering with MICHauto to help maintain the positive momentum in the automotive industry, especially here in Michigan.

IAV has signed on as a platinum investor of MICHauto, a key economic development initiative of the Detroit Regional Chamber, aiming to promote, retain and grow the automotive industry in Michigan. Through this investment, IAV will aid MICHauto in building awareness for the automotive industry

and supporting talent development in the state, as well as bringing together industry leaders to collaborate on key issues.

"We are always looking for strategic partnerships, like this one, that will enhance the Motor City's automotive industry as well as support the work we do," said Andy Ridgway, president of IAV Automotive Engineering, Inc. "We have made significant growth in the past few years, and we are proud to continue to expand our footprint, capabilities and in turn, our partnerships, that make a

positive impact on the industry and area."

IAV will support MICHauto in its mission to raise awareness and encourage development within the industry. MICHauto events and initiatives help local industry professionals connect and share insights. By cultivating a collaborative environment and providing the most up-to-date information, MICHauto is able to keep the most pressing industry issues at the forefront of conversation.

"We are pleased to welcome IAV to MICHauto and are thankful for their support in pro-

moting Michigan's automotive industry," said Glenn Stevens, vice president of MICHauto and strategic development. "Adding an industry leader like IAV will bolster our efforts to tackle key issues, such as raising awareness about the global and high-tech nature of today's automotive industry. We look forward to working with the IAV team and the nearly 70 MICHauto member companies who are committed to the success of Michigan's signature industry."

IAV also partners with organizations, like MICHauto, that strive to energize students about the industry and promote careers in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). IAV assists young professional projects in the region, including providing mentorship and monetary donations to the University of Michigan's MRacing Formula SAE Team and Wayne State University's EcoCAR 3 team. IAV also stimulated engagement between industry experts and young professionals at SAE 2014 World Congress by hosting a "Leadership Lessons" Young Profession-



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als Luncheon.

IAV invests in the next generation to help move the industry forward and develop young talent that could potentially be future IAV engineers. Since 2011, IAV has more than doubled in size and the company sees even more opportunity for growth in the near future. IAV expects to add at least 30 employees, growing to more than 200 by the end of 2014. IAV's continued growth will help it better meet OEM needs, allowing its customers to achieve high performance throughout the entire vehicle with its full systems integration approach. The company's expertise includes design and concept, simulation and testing, validation and integration, power-

train development and more.

IAV will be showcasing its expertise at the 2014 World Congress on Intelligent Transportation Systems (ITS 2014 World Congress), Sept. 7-11, in Detroit. IAV will highlight its highly automated driving vehicle that attendees can test drive, as well as have technology on display at its booth exhibit.

IAV Group is an engineering and technical consultancy servicing the global automotive industry with more than 5,500 employees worldwide. It's North American headquarters are located at 15620 Technology Drive in Northville Township.

For more information about MICHauto, visit MICHauto.org.

Tumblr advances: The positive social network

Tired of the negative posts, constant ads and annoying articles on social networks such as Facebook and Twitter? If so, you might enjoy the flexibility of Tumblr, a relatively new microblogging site.

A microblog is the name for a site that allows you to share short updates (like Twitter). Unlike Twitter though, Tumblr allows users the ability to create content that is as long or as short as they want. Let's pretend you want to make a 140-character update; you can do that. You can also write a 2,000-word story, add a video, audio, photos or animated files.

The beauty of Tumblr is that there are few restrictions. Users can create their own profiles with customized imagery, links and designs. Advanced users can build their own templates using HTML (computer code), while novice users can grab free templates or pay for some enhanced templates.

Tumblr also gives users the ability to change their own URL. So if you wanted to write an awesome blog about hockey, you could theoretically name it "awesomesomehockeyblog.com" and it could still be hosted on Tumblr.

Still, the most popular feature on the social network is the lack of



ads. Tumblr is owned by Yahoo, but it doesn't concern itself with shareholders, as do Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn. Therefore, there are hardly ever ads. The ones there are, you barely notice.

The lack of advertisements isn't an accident. Founder David Karp keeps them out of the system by design in order to make the site less intrusive. The site can generate revenue by selling themes.

Generally speaking, the type of content you will find on Tumblr is more advanced than anywhere on the social web.

There are more pieces of graphic designed art, video clips, animated GIFs and audio than on the other aforementioned social networks. And to allow the mass viewing of this content, Tumblr also utilizes hashtags, like Twitter and Facebook.

If you still aren't sure how hashtags work, hashtagging is the process of typing the pound sign/hashtag sign (#) before a keyword or phrase. The combination of the pound sign and phrase becomes

a clickable link and a link takes you to a stream of similar content. So if you visited Twitter or Tumblr and typed in #Detroit-Lions, you would see all of the content that was tagged with #Detroit-Lions.

Hashtagging helps organize sites like Tumblr, while also allowing users to find content they may be interested in.

Another great feature of the blogging site is the lack of negativity. In order to comment on something, users must "re-blog" them or share them to their own page. It is only then that they can make a comment.

While the site has been in development for nearly a decade, it has only been mainstream for about two years. The site is populated mostly by millennials, but two-thirds of people 18-49 are millennials, so don't confuse it as simply a site for kids.

If you're interested in checking out the flexibility of Tumblr, visit Tumblr.com to sign up. It takes about five minutes and the sign-up process will walk you through following other bloggers and picking a theme.

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A housing shortage is possible in the U.S., some experts predict. GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

HOME CONSTRUCTION MAY FALL SHORT OF NEEDS

New home construction activity is currently insufficient in most of the U.S., and some states could face persistent housing shortages and affordability issues unless housing starts increase to match up with local job creation, according to new analysis by the National Association of Realtors.

The labor market, which is a key to overall economic health, has recovered all of the eight million jobs lost since the recession. NAR measured whether new home construction has kept up with job creation to determine the impact of construction on housing supply. The findings reveal that new home construction is underperforming in 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says there's a strong relationship between new jobs and an increase in demand for housing. "Historically, there's one new home construction for every one-and-a-half new jobs," he said. "Our analysis found that a majority of states are constructing too few homes in relation to local job market conditions. This lack of construction has hamstrung supply and slowed home sales."

NAR analyzed jobs created in every state and the District of Columbia over a three-year period ending in the first quarter of 2014 relative to new single-family housing starts over the same period. Indicating lagging new home construction, 33 states (including the District of Columbia) have a ratio

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LAWRENCE YUN
NAR chief economist

greater than 1.5 – the long-term average.

The disparity was the greatest in Florida, Utah, California, Montana and Indiana, where job creation has been particularly strong. Yun cautions that these states could face persistent housing shortages and affordability issues unless housing starts increase to match local job gains.

"A persistent lag in new home construction will lead to faster home price growth, which will negatively impact housing affordability," said Yun.

In addition, Realtors' home price growth expectations in the first quarter of 2014 was generally strongest in states facing housing shortage conditions. Lack of inventory has pushed prices up and put pressure on affordability – especially for first-time homebuyers.

"Realtors have an intuitive sense of

how fast prices are likely to rise from on-the-field observations," said Yun. "Their price outlook largely shows gains to be the strongest in states with slow home construction in relation to job growth."

On the contrary, home price growth looks to be manageable in states with strong job gains and near commensurate increases in new home construction. Housing starts are seen as more than adequate to local job growth in Mississippi, Arkansas, Connecticut, Alabama and Vermont.

Inventory of homes sale and new construction drives supply. Although the number of existing-homes for sale increased in April, it remains historically-low, averaging six months or less for 20 consecutive months.

Looking ahead, Yun says homebuilders will have to produce amidst the current challenges facing the building market. Limited access to credit for smaller builders, rising construction costs, concerns about the re-emergence of entry-level consumers to the market in the face of student debt and a tight credit box, and the general decline in affordability and purchase power over the last year is causing hesitation among builders.

"It's critical to increase housing starts in these states facing shortage conditions or else prospective buyers may struggle with options and affordability if income growth cannot compensate for rising home prices," said Yun.

Rezoning might be open to challenge

Q: Our township proposed the rezoning of certain property for multi-family housing, but because of community pressure, the township reversed its position and adopted a zoning ordinance that limited construction to single-family units and prohibited multi-family housing absent a special permit.

Our organization is a non-profit community-based developer of affordable housing and we wonder if we have any grounds to challenge the township's zoning decision?



Robert Meisner

A: I think you have a very good claim that the township violated the Fair Housing Act by prohibiting the development of low-income housing. If the community pressure was motivated by racial animus or if the prohibition had a significantly adverse or disproportionate impact on persons of a particular type, the zoning ordinance would likely be found to be discriminatory under either the disparate treatment or disparate impact theories and a violation of the Fair Housing Act. Recent case law supports this position.

Q: I am a landlord and my lease agreement obligates the tenant to pay rent Jan. 1 in advance for the full year. The lease also provides that if terminated early, I am not obligated to return any part of the rent already paid. I received the annual rent advance, but the tenant stopped payment, claiming that the check was sent in error. The tenant then notified me that she was terminating the tenancy and sent only a partial payment for the month that she rented the premises. Am I entitled to the balance of the rent for the entire year?

A: Of course, each case depends on the particular facts and the laws from state to state differ, but in a similar case out of New York, the Court of Appeals found that the tenant was liable because the lease required advance payment in full. The Court of Appeals pointed out that under common law, rent paid in advance is not recoverable if the lease is terminated before the completion of the term unless the lease provides otherwise. The fact that the tenant never actually paid the rent does not defeat its obligation to pay on the due date.

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

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

CANTON	
4147 Hawksbury Ct	\$239,000
7773 N Canton Ctr Rd	\$140,000
3944 Ravensfield Dr	\$180,000
41187 Southwind Dr	\$77,000
42114 Starlite Ct	\$178,000
433 Torrington Dr W	\$360,000

46885 Wareham	\$363,000
2546 Woodmont Dr E	\$195,000
4022 Wrenwood Ln	\$237,000
GARDEN CITY	
31569 James St	\$95,000
LIVONIA	
15557 Alpine Dr	\$253,000
19327 Augusta Dr	\$370,000
30215 Bentley St	\$147,000
9150 Houghton St	\$120,000
29866 Lori St	\$149,000
29103 Lyndon St	\$126,000
37492 N Laurel Park Dr	\$145,000
32940 Northgate Ave	\$257,000

28319 Oakley St	\$175,000
32731 Oakley St	\$144,000
39209 Orangelawn St	\$154,000
NORTHVILLE	
50960 Belmont Park Ct	\$479,000
18260 Blue Heron Pointe Dr	\$438,000
PLYMOUTH	
169 Adams St	\$245,000
661 Adams St	\$284,000
1149 Dewey St	\$297,000
14934 Maplewood Ln	\$224,000
9403 N Canton Center Rd	\$103,000
12401 N Ridge Rd	\$775,000
1495 Penniman Ave	\$365,000

13572 Westbrook Rd	\$450,000
REDFORD	
11330 Berwyn	\$75,000
20457 Lexington	\$45,000
14224 San Jose	\$40,000
15091 Seneca	\$130,000
WESTLAND	
32161 Genessee St	\$40,000
29862 Lonnie Dr	\$89,000
244 S Marie St	\$85,000
1686 S Newburgh Rd	\$75,000
701 Summerfield Dr	\$189,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 10-14, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
31302 Churchill Dr	\$282,000
BINGHAM FARMS	
23760 Overlook Cir	\$295,000
BIRMINGHAM	
222 Bird Ave	\$584,000
648 Cherry Ct	\$545,000
2492 Dorchester Rd	\$230,000
1863 E Lincoln St	\$200,000
535 N Old Woodward Ave	\$215,000
2253 Pembroke Rd	\$535,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
450 Billingsgate Ct # A	\$120,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2662 Bradway Blvd	\$588,000
4251 Derry Rd	\$218,000
2980 E Bradford Dr	\$850,000
425 Fox Hills Dr N	\$86,000
1795 Golf Ridge Dr	\$278,000
6121 Golfview Dr	\$332,000
5445 Lane Lake Rd	\$720,000

860 Lone Pine Rd	\$1,150,000
5616 Pebbleshire Rd	\$432,000
5540 Pine Brooke Ct	\$650,000
1190 Rolling Hills Dr	\$118,000
859 Sunningdale Dr	\$1,075,000
1157 Timberview Trl	\$250,000
5275 Wing Lake Rd	\$365,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
642 Andrews St	\$124,000
234 Arabelle St	\$65,000
162 Cardinal St	\$70,000
486 Charlevoix St	\$177,000
4494 Darlene Dr	\$365,000
8325 Dickert St	\$300,000
3154 Edgewood Park Ct	\$280,000
4650 Newcroft St	\$63,000
FARMINGTON	
31831 Grand River Ave	\$25,000
Unit 77	
FARMINGTON HILLS	
32847 Ardwick Rd	\$204,000
29731 Belfast St	\$229,000
22126 Cape Cod Way	\$70,000
34054 Edmonton St	\$119,000
26583 Greythorne Trl	\$174,000
34021 Kirby St	\$80,000
28853 Nottoway Dr	\$275,000
29633 Pine Ridge Cir	\$135,000
33635 Quaker Valley Rd	\$191,000

25402 Wykeshire Rd	\$218,000
FRANKLIN	
32625 Redfern St	\$390,000
32975 Romsey Rd	\$400,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
18791 San Quentin Dr	\$206,000
MILFORD	
267 Milford Meadows Dr	\$141,000
1953 Scenic Dr	\$370,000
1285 Yellowstone Valley Dr	\$263,000
1339 Yosemite Valley Dr	\$319,000
NORTHVILLE	
847 McDonald Dr	\$540,000
22803 Poppleton Dr	\$100,000
38540 Rhonswood Dr	\$180,000
NOVI	
22387 Carlisle Ct	\$488,000
22675 Colony Ct	\$390,000
44721 Ellery Ln	\$140,000
51161 Hallfield St	\$312,000
27972 Hopkins Dr	\$220,000
27078 Ladbrooke St	\$246,000
40504 Ladene Ln	\$240,000
31156 Lagoon Dr	\$368,000
23596 N Rockledge	\$93,000
21765 Siegal Dr	\$265,000
47183 Sunnybrook Ln	\$570,000
28502 Witherspoon Dr	\$140,000

SOUTH LYON	
411 Cambridge Ave	\$167,000
61857 Fairland Dr	\$143,000
26690 Kentucky Ct	\$417,000
21710 Natasha Ln	\$232,000
24476 Ravine Dr	\$2,000
900 S Parkwood Dr	\$200,000
58766 Swing Beam Ct	\$76,000
SOUTHFIELD	
28710 Brooks Ln	\$150,000
29766 Fall River Rd	\$75,000
17311 Goldwin Dr	\$187,000
27675 Harvard Rd	\$120,000
17040 Melrose St	\$40,000
17040 Melrose St	\$62,000
19665 Raleigh Cir S	\$49,000
17277 Redwood Ave	\$46,000
28651 Regent Ct N	\$54,000
25444 Southwood Dr	\$240,000
29837 Spring Hill Dr	\$97,000
27745 Sutherland St	\$142,000
24200 Wildbrook Ct # 207	\$52,000
WHITE LAKE	
9144 Gladys Ave	\$80,000
10143 Mill St	\$165,000
577 Rumson Ct	\$383,000

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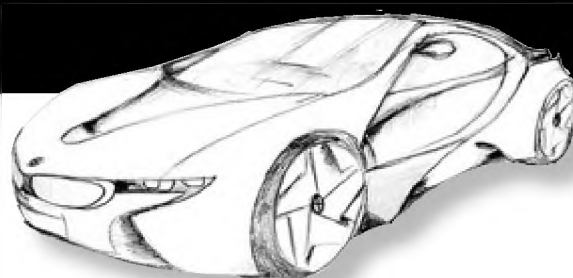
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Car Report

GMC Has a Big, Big Hit in Hugely Capable New GMC Yukon



By Dale Buss



Rear connectivity features are a highlight. prospects would look significantly worse for vehicles such as the brand-new 2015 GMC Yukon.

But while sensitivities to the threat to Iraq's oil capabilities have sent global crude prices significantly higher lately, one major change in the picture has prevented U.S. consumers and automakers from being nearly as concerned about such dangers as last time: the new paradigm of domestic energy security.

Advanced technologies such as "fracking" and horizontal drilling have boosted U.S. crude-oil production by 47 percent since 2010, and last October domestic oil production surpassed imports for the first time in nearly two decades.

The upshot: The chances of a repeat of the traumatic gasoline-lines scenario of the Seventies

occurring ever again in our lifetimes have receded to almost nil. Gasoline prices in this country can be expected to demonstrate much more stability in the years ahead – albeit at today's \$3-a-gallon-and-up levels – even though oil remains a global market.

And demand for vehicles such as the new Yukon, and the 2015 Chevrolet Tahoe and Chevrolet Suburban, won't be whacked nearly as severely as they were several years ago.

After the 2008 financial crash and Great Recession, the entire segment of hulking SUVs like the GM models and the now-defunct Ford Excursions was written off as moribund. Gasoline prices spiked at more than \$4 a gallon; they offered woeful fuel economy; the recession had sapped purchasing power from most Americans; and gas-thirsty SUVs were considered automotive Public Enemy No. 1 by the mainstream media and cultural elite.

But the new GM fleet is just the right group of new offerings to bring the category back amid signs that a good number of Americans again want the size, roominess, towing capabilities and other practical advantages of mammoth SUVs in updated packages. Yukon sales, for example, were ahead by 143 percent in May compared with a year earlier and were 42 percent higher for the year to date compared with 2013.

The Yukon also has just gotten a hugely important new imprimatur: It was named in a tie with Suburban as the top-ranked Large SUV in the 2014

Initial Quality Study by J.D. Power & Associates.

So what kind of vehicle is worthy of such glowing regard?

The new 2015 Yukon is fully redesigned with greater engine output

The 2015 version still offers some of the most important benefits of driving such a large vehicle: a high position to optimize visibility while driving, ample mass and loads of safety features to lend confidence on the road, and cavernous

with a 5.3-liter V8 engine that generates 355 horsepower, even more than last version's 320 horsepower, and a six-speed automatic transmission. But Yukon also posts respectable fuel economy of 18 mpg combined, 16 in the



The 2015 GMC Yukon is helping bring back the large-SUV segment.

and improved fuel economy at the same time, better standard and optional equipment, an integrated fold-flat third-row rear seat, updated exterior styling, a quieter interior and low-range gearing now available on the Denali model.

The new Yukon still brings its traditional rugged truck construction and V8 towing capacity but also has added amenities and features that make the experience of driving and riding in it more like that of a full-fledged luxury SUVs.

I got to experience most of the joys of the new Yukon on a recent road trip.

interior room and seating flexibility that take maximum advantage of all of that room.

The SLT version that I drove also featured four-wheel-drive, providing the kind of sure-footedness that comes in handy in the unpredictable weather Michigan has experienced so far in 2014.

What the latest Yukon also provides is better fuel economy than ever before, and more touches that add up to a premium driving experience.

The 2015 Yukon comes standard

city and 22 on the highway with 4WD. GM's new "active fuel management" features such as cylinder deactivation are squeezing every possible mile out of this big powertrain.

Comfort-wise, the new, noticeably improved Yukon now sports high-quality materials, crisp gauge readouts, an intuitive central infotainment display, advanced rear-passenger connectivity features, and other creature comforts including a third row of seats that now is firmly anchored in the vehicle's floor as stow-away seats.

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Just like in dating, job searching can sometimes cause you to look back on your past at some of the baggage you've collected. But while your date may be forgiving of poor communication skills or your fear of commitment, hiring managers aren't necessarily as understanding.

So when you bring baggage to your job search, such as gaps on your résumé or looking for jobs out of state, you'll have to discuss the subject carefully and at the right moment. To help figure out timing, consider these tips for addressing your job-search baggage.

Save the cover letter for why you're qualified

A cover letter may seem like a natural place to address any concerns a potential employer may have, but in a competitive job market, your first impression can't be made up of reasons to doubt your capabilities.

"This weakens your application right from the start," says Cheryl E. Palmer, career coach and owner of Call to Career, a career coaching firm. "My advice is to keep it positive in the cover letter and avoid touchy issues. If you have a strong résumé, the recruiter will follow up with you, and if they have questions about your background, they will ask those questions during a screening interview. But with the cover letter and résumé, you at least want to make the first cut."

Addressing résumé gaps

If there are gaps of empty time on your résumé, an employer will likely be curious as to what you were doing. Palmer suggests waiting for the interviewer to bring this up -- but be sure to have an answer ready. "The answer that you give needs to be clear enough so that it does not provoke more questions,"

When do I bring up my baggage in a job search?



she says. "So if the company that you worked for closed, and you were unemployed for a period of time after that, you need to explain that the company closed and tell the interviewer what you did in-between jobs. Hopefully you can truthfully say that you were doing contract work or updating your skills by obtaining a certification."

As Palmer mentions, employers want to know that your career was a part of your life even when you weren't working, and they want to know how

you stayed involved with your field. Whether it was volunteering, pursuing more education or simply reading industry publications, show how you made the most of your time.

When you're overqualified

There are plenty of reasons a job seeker may be interested in a position that's a rung lower on their career ladder. Just know that interviewers will want to understand your reasoning. Yes, you can bring your experience to the role, but if an interviewer believes you're only interested in the job until you can find something better, he probably won't take the risk of hiring you. Instead, point to why this match makes sense.

"If you have been in management but are being interviewed

for a staff position with no managerial responsibilities, you may talk about how you realized that you prefer to be in a position where you can focus on being an individual contributor and do your best work. After all, not everyone is cut out to be in management," Palmer says. "Or you might enthusiastically talk about your interest in the mission of the company that you are applying to instead of focusing on the fact that it is a step backward for your career. The bottom line is that you need to convince the interviewer that your taking the position will be a win-win for both parties."

Bringing up relocation

By applying for a job that's a significant distance away from you, you may think it's obvious

that you're willing to relocate. However, employers can sometimes see this as a gray area in a candidate's qualifications.

To help take away doubt, Palmer says, "Typically, when it comes to relocation, you are competing against local candidates. And not all employers are willing to pay for your relocation. If you are in a position to pay for your own relocation, and you know that the employer will not do it for you, it is appropriate to mention in the interview that you are willing to relocate at your own expense. This will put you on an even playing field with local candidates."

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