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FACILITY

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members introduced the different sections within the health center.

In addition to primary and specialty care, the center offers a comprehensive musculoskeletal program designed to care for bones, joints and muscles; eye care for adults and children; sub-specialty pediatrics; radiology services such as diagnostic imaging, bone ultrasound and magnetic resonance imaging; infusion for cancer and non-cancer treatment; and a medical procedures unit used for colonoscopy, capsule endoscopy, spinal injections and other procedures.

Employees at the center are looking forward to getting started full time next week.

"I'm excited to be a part of this innovative care model coming to Northville," said Audrey Fan, M.D., medical director. "This new, considerably larger space brings together many of the essential services a patient may need for comprehensive health care. This top quality care is close to home and convenient for adults and children living in western Wayne County."

Under its roof there are 100-plus physicians and dozens of nurses, medical assistants, therapists and mid-level providers. A big part of it



The new University of Michigan Hospital Northville Health Center is located at the southwest corner of Seven Mile Road and Haggerty Road. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

will be that can provide 40-plus specialties that will partner with community physicians for the convenience of patients.

"This facility gives us a very visible way to bring excellent care to the people of Northville and surrounding areas in metropolitan Detroit," Johns said.

Community partnership

Attendees like Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix were impressed. He helped with the ribbon cutting and echoed the sentiment among many saying this opening will be a very helpful opportunity for the community.

"We're so proud to have you here," he said to the health center's staff.

Johns said the facility is also an economic bene-



Dru MacPherson, nurse manager, and Dr. John Krauss, MD, specializing in hematology and on oncology, in the Infusion Center. Dr. Krauss is a former Observer and Eccentric carrier. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

fit to the area. Citing the creation of nearly 200 jobs to using local vendors, he said the partnership it has with the community is very important.

This facility is a big part of the REIS-Northville LLC joint venture

between Schostak Bros. and Company and REI Investment Group Inc. They have a 25-year lease agreement with U of M.

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ELECTION

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School district has come out against this proposal because officials believe it would see a negative return on its investment and that the Northville community would act as a donor for other school districts in the Wayne RESA service area.

Voter Information

The voter registration deadline has passed, but voters can confirm that they are a registered voter and where you vote by calling the township's voter registration hotline at 248-662-0541 or by visiting the following

website for this information: www.michigan.gov/sos.

Hillebrand wants voters to keep in mind some details as they go to the polls.

Polls open at 7 a.m. and close promptly at 8 p.m. There are 16 precincts in Northville Township.

The deadline for an absentee ballot is the Saturday prior to election day. The township clerk's department is open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. for this purpose the Saturday prior to every election.

Every voter who shows up to vote at the polls must show picture identification or sign an affidavit attesting that



Northville Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand checks out the supply of optical ballot scanners as they prepare for the Aug. 5 primary election, which includes the local millage increase request for public safety and shared services. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

he or she is not in possession of picture identification. She said every voter will be asked for picture identification, regardless of whether or

not you are personally known by the precinct inspectors. A ballot cannot be issued to a voter unless the voter provides picture identification or signs the affidavit.

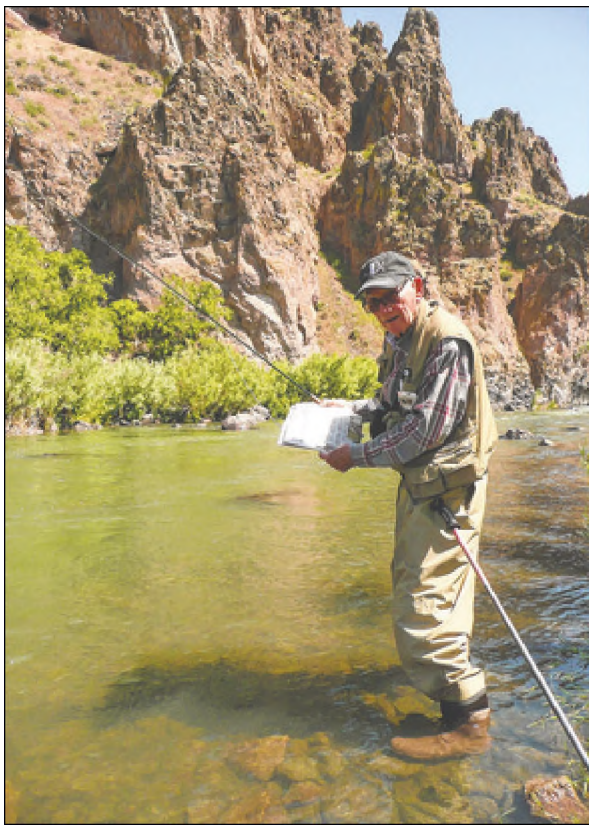
Acceptable photo identification includes: driver's license or personal identification card issued by another state, Federal or state government-issued photo identification, U.S. passport, military identification card with photo, student identification with photo from high school or an accredited institution of higher education and tribal identification card with photo.

When at the poll, she said please be patient.

"Precinct inspectors have a great deal of responsibility in issuing ballots and recording information," Hillebrand said.

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Wish you were here



Northville's Bob Moreillon took his Northville Record with him on his recent fly fishing adventure out West, in and around Boise, Idaho. He took this photo holding the Record while fishing the Owyhee River in Oregon, a catch-and-release river famous for its big brown trout. "You might say I was looking at the Record to see if there was any information on how to catch the big browns," Moreillon said. The next time you go on vacation, take along the Northville Record, snap a photo, and email it to Editor Kurt Kuban at kkuban@hometownlife.com.

ROADS

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Drive, spanning from Seven Mile Road to Eight Mile Road, for complete reconstruction and repaving.

Wayne County, which has jurisdiction over Silver Springs Drive, had started doing some heavy work spot repairs on the road in the past week or so, but now it will shift to doing a complete rehab of it.

Heise said the project awards are the result of the "hard work that I have done on the transportation committee and in transportation town halls this fall, to ensure that our roads get the funding attention they desperately need."

"While this list of projects is a good first step to making our local roads better and safer for the hard-working people of Michigan, more work is needed and we must find a long-term solution. I will continue to work for the people and help create a long-term solution," Heise said.

In addition to the money for Silver Springs, Heise announced the state is allocating \$300,000 to make concrete repairs on I-275 (from Ford Road to Five Mile Road); \$700,000 to do a new overlay for Lilley Road (from Ann Arbor to Plymouth roads); and \$575,000 to do a new overlay for Plymouth Road (from Mill Street to Haggerty Road in Plymouth).

Heise said he will work with his colleagues in Lansing to

"I will continue to work for the people and help create a long-term solution,"

KURT HEISE
R-Plymouth Township

come up with a long-term solution to the deterioration of Michigan's roads.

"We deserve to have better roads in this state, and it is incumbent upon elected officials in Lansing to find a way to accomplish that without putting it on the people by way of higher taxes," Heise said.

More to come

Wayne County Executive Robert Ficano also announced a plan this week to make available \$14 million to county townships in a match program over a two-year period for road repairs.

Through the plan Wayne County will supply 80 percent of the funding for township residential road projects, while the townships will provide a 20-percent match for the 2014-15 and 2015-16 fiscal years.

Northville Township is expected to get \$750,000.

Nix said it's still early with this, but township officials will soon announce how this plan will go forward in Northville.

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Celebrating independence with style

Community displays patriotism during Fourth of July celebration

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Northville celebrated its heroes on the Fourth of July with a parade that filled the streets with floats and people celebrating America's independence.

Organizers say this year's Independence Day Parade was a fun and a success.

"There were a lot more people who attended this year than we expected, considering the holiday was part of a long weekend and many were out of town," said Shari Peters, president of the Northville Community Foundation, which has organized the event for the last 16 years.

St. Mary Mercy Livonia was the main parade sponsor.

"St. Mary Mercy is so wonderful and we appreciate their generosity in sponsoring the parade year after year," Peters said.

For many of those who watched the parade it has become an annual tradition. It didn't disappoint this year either, lasting an hour while making its way through downtown.

"This is an absolutely fantastic parade," said Novi resident Alvin Duncan, who watches the parade every year. "It's always good. This year I especially liked the PKSA Karate Novi float because my kids were with it."

Northville High's Backbeat and Treble-makers sang the national anthem outside Northville City Hall while the parade was emceed by Dr. Bill Demray and WJR radio personality Lisa Barry. Demray evoked the Declaration of Inde-

Best Theme Entry- Celebrating America's Heroes!

- 1st Place: Ward Church
 - 2nd Place: Northville Meijer
 - 3rd Place: St. Mary Mercy Livonia
- Best Float**
- 1st Place: Goldfish Swim School
 - 2nd Place: Northville Historical Society
 - 3rd Place: Northville First Church of the Nazarene
- Best Crowd Pleaser**
- 1st Place: Military Motorcycle Squad
 - 2nd Place: Piazza Dance Company
 - 3rd Place: Zap Zone Family Fun Center

Most Patriotic

- 1st Place: Preservation Dental
- 2nd Place: Destiny Worship Center
- 3rd Place: Daughters of the American Revolution

Best Musical Entry

- 1st Place: Plymouth Fife and Drum Band
- 2nd Place: Shawn Riley Band
- 3rd Place: Northville High School Summer Marching Band

Best Vehicles

- Most Nostalgic: Vintage Korean War Ambulance
- Crowd Pleaser: Green Hornet
- Most Unique: Coca Cola Car



Northville's VFW Post 4012 helped lead the Independence Day parade last Friday.



A young soldier marching in the parade carrying an American flag paused to shake hands with a veteran.

pendence during the introductions of the parade.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," Demray read to the gathered crowd.

Under blue skies and a warm morning sun Northville remembered

and celebrated. The parade was filled with different floats, music, fun and people from around the area. Afterward people went to Mill Race Village to witness recreations of some important historical moments while others went home with friends and family to barbeque.

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Little dancers from the Piazza Dance Company wowed the crowd with their moves.

Keeping it fresh for Civic Concern



Jacob Vertrees, 2, and his brother Joshua, 4, of Northville, package garden lettuce to donate to Northville Civic Concern, the community's local food pantry. Beginning July 10 and continuing to October, fresh produce from home gardens or produce purchased at the Farmer's Market may be donated right at the market to benefit Civic Concern clients. The Farmer's Market hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday. Donation bins are located at the white block building. Fresh Food for Civic Concern is a partnership between the Master Gardeners Association of Wayne County and the Northville Farmer's Market.



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Students can get creative at library



Alex Gruly, 13, works on finishing up a sock monkey creation June 23 at the Northville District Library. About two dozen kids got to create sock monkeys from sock-scratch and learned how to cut, pin, sew and stuff their little stuffed simian friends. The library will have a lot of summertime activities and crafts for Northville's youth during their break from school. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Schools pursuing tenure charges against kindergarten teacher

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The Northville Public School district has brought tenure charges against a kindergarten teacher and is seeking her dismissal.

Last week, the Northville Board of Education took action to proceed upon tenure charges regarding elementary teacher Paula Minni, a tenured kindergarten teacher at Thornton Creek Elementary. A resolution, in pursuant to the Michigan Teachers' Tenure Act, was passed by a 4-0 vote of the school board to proceed upon tenure charges, which have not been publicly detailed and were fully discussed in closed session.

School Board President Jim Mazurek said, "The board's sole function is to decide whether action on the charges as brought by administration should proceed; the Board of Education does not decide whether the charges are true. Instead, the board determines if the charges are serious enough that the process under the Tenure Act should be initiated."

NPS Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher said the charges do ask the State Teacher Tenure Commission to dismiss a teacher due to less than effective performance, following two consecutive years of focused intervention and assis-

tance.

"Northville Public Schools remains committed to providing an education of excellence for every student within our district, and this action by the board reflects that continuing commitment," Gallagher said.

According to NPS, "state tenure laws allow teachers to request privacy about the details of the charges, and the teacher in question has requested such privacy."

"As a district, we honor and respect the law and our teacher's request. As a result, we will not comment further," Gallagher said.

Most of the school board's discussion on the matter occurred in closed session meetings. They considered her rebuttal to her 2013-2014 summative evaluation and legal counsel correspondence. The vote and resolution are public.

Minni has not spoken publicly about the situation. Her attorney Michael Lee wouldn't speak about the details of the case per the closed session/privacy clauses in the tenure law, but said they would fight the charges.

"We will vigorously contest any allegations," Lee said.

Minni is now on paid administrative leave during the pendency of the tenure hearing.

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Pair of Democrats and Republicans vie for state House 38th District seat

Hugh Crawford, R-
Novi, the current repre-
sentative for the state
House 38th District seat,
is term-limited at the end
of this year. Two Repub-
licans, his wife Kathy
Crawford and Dan Lauff-
er, and two Democrats,
Jasper Catanzaro and
Jason George-Wellington
Dorsch, will square off in
the August primary. The
winners of each parties'
vote will meet in the
November general elec-
tion for this two-year
seat.

Located in Oakland
County, the district in-
cludes the townships of
Lyon and Novi and the
cities of Novi, South
Lyon, Walled Lake and (a
portion of) Northville.

The candidates were
asked nine questions.
Due to space limitations
in the print edition, not
all are included here.
However, please visit
www.novineews to read
the entire Q&A.

Dorsch declined to
participate and sent the
following email (sic) to the
Novi News editor:
“Sorry to inform you, but
I’m not using any media
source’s to advertise my
candidacy. Although I
will be excepting per-
sonal letters that are sent
to me by local business’s
and citizen’s. Their more
then welcome to send
their concern’s, ideas, or
questioner’s to 24320
Fairway Hills Dr, Novi,
MI 48374. As always, I
will do my best to re-
spond to everyone.”

**1. Why are you seek-
ing this position?**

Catanzaro: The parti-
san thinking and party-
line voting, must be re-
placed with a realization
that elected representa-
tives are working for the
people, not themselves or
some group represented
by some lobby. I can’t
believe that I’m actually
saying that because they
all campaigned on work-
ing for the people! How-
ever, we have seen this
everyday with these
do-nothing legislators,
who work only three
days a week, take the
summer off and any
other time off they can
for whatever reason they
make up. All the while,
we see what needs to be
done – the Michigan in-
frastructure (roads, bridges,
water system, sewer
system, electrical
grid), the schools, the
economy, fair treatment
for all workers, the envi-
ronment, and the list
goes on. These issues are
major concerns from the
electorate. They are not
being addressed so that
they are either fixed or
resolved. The paid legis-
lators are doing nothing
for their full time pay.

Crawford: I’ve an
opportunity to utilize my



Voters will cast ballots Aug. 5 in the primary election. GETTY IMAGES | ISTOCKPHOTO

public service knowledge
and experience in Lan-
sing to better serve
southwest Oakland Coun-
ty constituents. I want to
influence public policies
statewide to help the
local citizens and com-
munities. Just caring
about people and issues
is not enough, unless
followed by action. I’m
results-driven and never
give up. For every prob-
lem, there is a solution,
and I’ve a history of ad-
dressing and solving
problems. I’m an enthusi-
astic optimist and will
take that passion and
attitude to Lansing. I’ve
an outstanding track
record as a good steward
of taxpayer dollars. I
want to bring that same
fiscally-conservative
philosophy to Lansing. I
want to ensure our tax
dollars are invested
properly in education,
roads, economic devel-
opment, transportation
infrastructure and health
care services. I’m a hard-
working, grassroots am-
bassador for our thriving
southwest Oakland Coun-
ty communities. I’ve
demonstrated enthusi-
asm, honesty and leader-
ship on city council and
as a commissioner.

Lauffer: I believe our
community wants and
deserves a truly fiscally
and socially conservative
state represenatative, as
well as a contest of ideas
in this race.

**2. What will be your
top three priorities if
elected?**

Catanzaro: Good pay-
ing jobs. This can be
accomplished by fixing
our infrastructure. Our
roads and bridges are in
desperate need of repairs
and rebuilding. Our wa-
ter and sewer systems
are in some cases 100
years old and need to be
properly repaired. Our
electrical grid is wasting
a large percentage of
electricity in transmis-
sion with outdated lines
and stations.

Making Michigan

schools the best in the
nation. The educational
cuts have put a strain on
school systems across
the state. We have more
schools in financial diffi-
culty than ever before.

Addressing the needs
of the workers and retir-
ees in Michigan. The
so-called tax cut for busi-
ness was an insult. Ask
any business person what
benefits they have gotten
and the answer would be
“zero”. Minimum jobs
created, no actual tax
cuts. However, ask a
retiree and those about to
retire and you will see a
big increase in their tax
bill.

Crawford: Economic
development through job
creation and road im-
provements: Michigan
needs to cultivate a thriv-
ing and globally compet-
itive economy with a
diverse business base.
Balancing the budget and
keeping the tax rate low
is how we will continue
experiencing job growth.
Road conditions impact
our economic devel-
opment as well as en-
danger our citizens. We
need a creative, long-
term, common sense
financial solution for our
roads, along with guaran-
tees from contractors for
work quality.

Education: I support
additional investment in
education. Our youth
should develop skills to
meet the demand of
Michigan employers.

Heath care: South-
west Oakland County is
the home to a thriving
health-care economy. I
am committed to patient-
centered health-care
solutions, while protect-
ing the rights of patients
to choose their own doc-
tors and medical plans.

Lauffer: 1. Continuing
and accelerating the
2011-present progress in
making Michigan more
business friendly.

2. Actually reducing
the size and scope of
state government.

3. Not just encourag-

ing but requiring local
government pension/
benefit reforms and con-
solidations.

**3. Do you feel our
state is moving in the
right direction? Why or
why not?**

Catanzaro: The
WRONG direction. Gov-
ernor Snyder and the
Republicans in the House
and Senate promised jobs
and no new taxes. What a
dismal failure. Most
Republicans wanted the
Big Three automakers to
fail. That would have
been a death blow to
Michigan and killed the
supply base to ALL auto-
makers. Since Repub-
licans took over Michi-
gan, in 2010, taxes were
increased, deductions
were eliminated, and
Michigan now is one of
the 10 worst states to
retire in. In 2013, your
401 and most IRA’s start-
ed being taxed. It will
cost you 4.25 percent
when you take money
out. Charities, schools,
veterans, students were
also hurt by these regres-
sive tax laws and severe
spending cuts in the
wrong places. Our
schools have seen mas-
sive cuts, which will only
drive graduates to look
for work in other states.
Michigan’s Republican
legislators, led by Gover-
nor Snyder, didn’t create
any jobs but penalized all
the people.

Crawford: Yes, thanks
to conservative policies
established over the past
four years by the gover-
nor and the Republic-
an-led Legislature. Under
Governor Snyder, there
have been a number of
positive tax reforms in
Michigan that support
job providers, and the
enhanced focus on Pure
Michigan has resulted in
increased business and

tourist attraction. We
need to continue to make
Michigan employer
friendly. The job market
in Michigan is progress-
ing under Republican
leadership. We need to
continue on a path that
allows Michigan employ-
ers to hire and feel se-
cure in a business-friend-
ly environment. That’s
how jobs will continue to
be created. Protecting
the quality of life for all
of our citizens is a high
priority of this admini-
stration. My career is
based on being a success-
ful, life-long advocate for
older adults and dis-
enfranchised people
(mental illness, physical
impairments and devel-
opmentally disabled). My
decades of experience
will be an asset to the
legislative process.

Lauffer: Since 2011,
yes, we have been mov-
ing in a better direction
than during the Gran-
holm administration due
to conservative economic
policies.

**4. In recent years,
legislators have increas-
ingly voted strictly
along party lines. Do
you see this as a posi-
tive, and how do you
envision collaborating
with members of the
opposing political par-
ty?**

Catanzaro: A nega-
tive. To solve problems
you need input from ALL
legislators. This means
actually working for the
people and resolving
issues in a bi-partisan
way. I should say multi-
partisan way. It seems
today there are really
more than two parties
anyway. I mean Republi-
can, Tea Party, Conser-
vative, Liberal, Demo-
crat, Libertarian, and the
list goes on. As for col-
laborating with the op-
posing party, that can
only be done when the
public actually demands
it. No legislator can make
another legislator do his
or her bidding. However,
if the roads aren’t fixed,
or schools helped to
bring up standards, or
real jobs aren’t created,
then the legislators
should either not be paid
or easily removed from
office. Let’s be honest,
with summer breaks,
winter breaks, holiday
breaks, Mondays and
Fridays off, they really
don’t have time to actu-
ally work for the people
of Michigan.

Crawford: Voters
deserve the type of in-
dependent, critical think-
ing that I bring to all
issues. That’s how you

solve problems. Over the
years, some Lansing
officials have met as a
bipartisan group to de-
velop joint proposals. I
think that’s been a good
first step, but more work
needs to be done. I will
not abandon my core
conservative values of
low taxes, smaller gov-
ernment, economic
growth and less regu-
lations. If Democrat
representatives share
these common goals,
then I will collaborate
and work with all to
reach consensus/compro-
mise. I’ve been a credible
and honest public ser-
vant for more than 35
years. I understand the
process, and I know how
to get things done for my
constituents. Lansing
needs someone who has a
proven track record for
responsiveness and re-
sourcefulness.

Lauffer: I’ll seek areas
of agreement with more
moderate members of
the other party whenever
possible but you can
expect me to most often
vote with the conserva-
tive majority.

**5. If needed, where
would you cut expenses
first to balance the bud-
get?**

Catanzaro: If you
believe the administra-
tion, there is a budget
surplus of over \$1 billion.
So, if we make more cuts,
there will be a bigger
surplus, and still bad
roads, schools, etc. How-
ever, the Legislature
could actually save mon-
ey by seeking better
solutions. Example: just
putting \$1 billion or \$2
billion in roads is not the
answer. Why are the
roads so bad? Is it con-
tractors, concrete or
asphalt mixes, engineer
specs, truck axle weight,
or something else? You
cut expenses by spending
wisely. This means find-
ing a solution before you
spend your dollars on
fixing the problem, then
fix it once and do it right.
These road contracts are
not to make some con-
tractor rich and give
them lifetime employ-
ment. However, there are
enough roads and
bridges to be fixed to
keep thousands of work-
ers busy forever.

Crawford: Cutting
expenses can be accom-
plished, as long as we
focus on two things:

Eliminating the waste
and abuse in department
spending: Three years
ago, the state auditor
general reported approx-

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

August 5, 2014 PRIMARY ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Accuracy Test for the August 5, 2014 Primary Election is scheduled for Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to determine that the program and the computer being used to tabulate the results of the Primary Election count the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.
Clerk

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City of Novi

Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Construction Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, July 24, 2014 at 6:00 p.m.** in the Mayors Conference Room Novi Civic Center 45175 Ten Mile Road to consider:

CASE NO.: PCB14-0001 27571 BELGRAVE PLACE

The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 11-216 (e) (8), to allow construction of an existing driveway slope of approximately 10.35 %.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Design and Construction Standards, Chapter 11, Section 11-216 (e) (8) requires the grade of residential and utility structure driveway approaches and driveways shall not exceed ten (10) percent.

CASE NO.: PCB14-0002 21115 POMINO DRIVE

The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 11-216 (e) (8), to allow construction of an existing driveway slope of approximately 11.2 %.

CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Design and Construction Standards, Chapter 11, Section 11-216 (e) (8) requires the grade of residential and utility structure driveway approaches and driveways shall not exceed ten (10) percent.

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Novi Community School District (NCSD) will receive sealed proposals for:

Architectural and Engineering Design Services

Until 3:00p.m., local time, Monday July 28, 2014, at the Educational Services Building located at 25345 Taft Road Novi, MI 48374 at which time, and place, all proposals will be received. Proposals received after the above stipulated date and time will not be opened, considered or accepted.

Requests for Proposal documents can be obtained by following the link below to the NCSD AE RFP e-Builder site beginning Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at 1:00 p.m.:

<https://app.e-builder.net/public/publicLanding.aspx?QS=b54bdba089db4a769a7a23c35ac00512>

If you have issues accessing the site, please contact Christa Jarnot at (248) 603-5296 or christa.jarnot@plantemoran.com.

All interested firms are invited (not required) to attend a pre-proposal meeting on Thursday, July 10, 2014 at 1:00p.m. at the Educational Services Building located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. After the meeting, there will be an opportunity to visit the following facilities in the order as listed: Novi Woods Elementary, Novi Meadows (5th and 6th Grade Houses), Parkview Elementary, Novi High School and Deerfield Elementary.

All proposals must be submitted on forms furnished by Plante Moran Cresa and comply with the requirements of the RFQ/RFP. All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the Owner (bidder) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Board of Education or District Administration. Proposals received without a sworn and notarized statement of disclosure will not be considered or accepted.

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Construction Management Services

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All interested firms are invited (not required) to attend a pre-proposal meeting on Friday, July 11, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. at the Educational Services Building located at 25345 Taft Road Novi, MI 48374. After the meeting, there will be an opportunity to visit the following facilities in the order as listed: Novi Woods Elementary, Novi Meadows (5th and 6th Grade Houses), Parkview Elementary, Novi High School and Deerfield Elementary.

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ELECTION

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focus on two things:
Eliminating the waste and abuse in department spending: Three years ago, the state auditor general reported approximately \$800 million in waste and abuse in the Department of Human Services. We need to solve these types of problems, and then earmark those funds to balance the budget and/or to give back to health care for our seniors and/or to education for our local school districts.

Making additional common-sense reforms in government spending: We need to continue the momentum established by the House Regulatory Reform Committee. Over the past two years, this committee has cut expenses by removing hundreds of silly and useless bureaucratic rules and regulations that have hindered economic development, job creation and business growth.

Lauffer: I would make cuts at the MEDC, eliminate the film tax credits and reduce spending through privatization of some services. Over the years the state has raised billions for infrastruc-

ture. It has been spent on welfare, immigration and education and not particularly judiciously. Why should we believe that raising more for infrastructure will actually be spent on infrastructure?

6. If possible, where would you add additional funds in the state budget?

Catanzaro: You create good-paying jobs, in two ways. Fixing the infrastructure would bring in federal dollars. Many of our highways and bridges have been built with federal dollars. Usually 75 percent of these road projects are federally funded. By fixing the roads and bridges, we would get \$3 for every dollar we invest. These federal dollars will help fuel the whole economy and help many businesses, by the so-called "trickle down" effect. This is a real no-brainer. We have to fix the roads and bridges anyway, before someone gets killed. Second, when business sees good infrastructure, they want to relocate there. It's a fact – good roads helps ease transportation and congestion, creating enterprise zones for manufacturing and resources like water, which we have lots of, are all incentives to bring in business which brings in

jobs, which brings in state revenue, which lowers taxes, which creates jobs and so on.

Crawford: The age demographic in the 38th District is shifting to empty-nesters and active, older adults. My focus will be to protect quality-of-life issues, particularly for this growing segment of our population. If possible, I would support additional funds to develop and implement a statewide Non-Motorized Transportation Master Plan. A healthy Michigan includes creating safe pathways for bicyclists, pedestrians, wheelchairs, etc. It is critical to continue making the southwest Oakland County region, as well as Michigan, a better/safer place to live. Education and information should be enhanced. My goal is to connect people to the plethora of existing government programs which help resolve economic hardship as well as streamline service delivery. I don't support generations of government subsidies or entitlements as a means of reducing poverty, but I do believe it's my responsibility to assure there are for everyone services and programs available that promote independence and economic security.

Lauffer: I would like to see overall government spending reduced, but would seek to prioritize that spending and not simply cut everything by the same amount.

7. What, if anything, can government do to help promote business growth in the state?

Catanzaro: Make the state business friendly by making sure federal, state or city regulations are actually needed and don't overlap with each other. Offer new business tax incentives to locate here. Again, this sounds very repetitive but fixing the roads, water systems, and electrical grid would actually save business money and time and be a reason to relocate here. It's been calculated that most drivers waste well over an average of \$300 in fuel costs and about \$400 in car repairs (shocks, tires, rims, struts, and accidents) a year by driving on these inadequate and pot-hole filled roads. You can also calculate your cost for the many extra hours spent in traffic delays. This affects business by adding fuel and transportation costs to any product they make or sell. Would you move to a home where the street was full of potholes and transportation was iffy?

Crawford: Four things:
1. Create a job-friendly environment for business through conservative tax policies.
2. Encourage and endorse free-enterprise solutions for small businesses and corporations.
3. Continue to reduce and remove the useless bureaucratic rules and regulations that have hindered economic development, job creation and business growth.
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Lauffer: Get out of the way of the free market.

8. Do you support changes to the way Proposal A funds education?

Catanzaro: Proposal A took away control of local spending and gave it to the state. It has done nothing to improve student outcomes. Schools have been shorted by Governor Snyder and the Republican-controlled House and Senate. Here in the 38th District, we have been cut over \$52 million in school funding since they took over in 2010. That means Northville lost \$4.8 million, Novi lost \$11.1 million, South Lyon lost \$10.2 million and Walled Lake lost \$26.4 million. Our universities have lost hundreds of millions, too. These cuts will have a devastating impact on our schools and students. Michigan is losing the battle to improve our students and their future. These cuts are also reducing the resale value of your home. Good schools greatly improve the selling value of your home. The state, not your local school board, controls most of your educational dollars. We need to review Proposal A.

Crawford: I would consider any and all suggestions to revise and/or eliminate Proposal A, but we need to carefully analyze the issue to make sure our public schools are properly and financially protected. A vibrant and growing Michigan economy will solve many of problems associated with Proposal A. Proposal A was implemented in 1995 by shifting the schools funding source from local property taxes to state sales taxes. That worked in the 1990's when the Michigan economy was strong and vibrant. Proposal A has been a funding problem over the past 14 years due to the stagnant Michigan economy. The School Aid Fund needs to fund K-12 public education – and nothing else.

Lauffer: No.

9. Gov. Snyder and others say we are underfunding our roads, leading to the disastrous condition they are now in. Do you think it was a mistake for Snyder's first budget to have cut road funding 12 percent? If so, what other funding and tax changes under this governor and Legislature were mistakes?

Catanzaro: So, Gov. Snyder is saying what HE did almost four years ago was a disaster. I have to agree with his criticism of his own budget. For someone in business, he sure doesn't know how to think ahead. The Republican-sponsored cuts to schools are still causing problems and will only grow (like the road issue). The Republican-sponsored taxes to present and future retirees will cause a migration out of this unfriendly-to-seniors state. The massive tax shift to the people, which has been calculated to be over \$1,200 per person, will

JASPER CATANZARO

Age: 68
Years 38th District resident: 15
Community involvement: Active for many years in veteran's affairs, helping veterans get assistance both from the VA and other organizations. Active in both the American Legion and VFW.
Related experience: Worked with Ford Motor and UAW to secure jobs here in Michigan in a responsible and effective manner for both sides.
Profession: Retiree from Ford Motor Company and the UAW
Education: public schools (elementary, junior high); Notre Dame High School; Wayne State University graduate with honors
Family: Married to Linda; step-daughters Megan and Chelsea

KATHY CRAWFORD

Age: 72
Years 38th District resident: approximately 70 years
Current Community involvement: Chairman, Novi Historical Commission; Michigan State Fair Steering Committee; Executive Board, Area Agency for the Aging Region 1b; Executive Board Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency; Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (including past Secretary); Novi Senior Theater cast member and Master of Ceremonies for its annual Varsity Show; Novi Pavilion Shores Conservancy; Novi Library Friends; West Oakland Republican Club; Oakland County Republican Executive Committee.
Related experience: Vice-Chairperson, Oakland County General Government Committee; Vice Chairperson, Oakland County Ad-Hoc Webcasting Committee; Appointed by Board Chair to the Oakland County Retirees Compensation and VEBA Boards; Appointed by Oakland County Board of Commissioners to the OLHSA Board and Executive Board Member; Oakland County Finance Committee; Oakland County Prescription Drug Card Committee; Oak 65- Senior Citizen Issues; Lake Board (Walled Lake);Oakland County Planning & Building (Former Member);Honorary Lifetime member of the Optimist International Club; (Honor Club Citation Award);State of Michigan "Minuteman Award";Michigan's "Governor Milliken Award"; Michigan Recreation and Parks "Innovative Programming Award"; Business and Professional "Women of the Year Award"; Novi Parks and Recreation Foundation "Hugh and Kathy Crawford Award"; Novi Rotary Foundation "Paul Harris Fellow Award"; City of Novi Honoree on the City's "Walk of Fame"; Novi's "Outstanding Citizen Award" ; "Novi Distinguished Service Award."
Profession: Oakland County Commissioner – 9th District (2010 to present); Novi City Council member (2007-2010); Public Service in Field of Aging for Oakland County citizens (30+ years)
Education: Farmington High School graduate; college courses
Family: Married to Hugh Crawford for 49 years; three grown children – Doug, Amy and Kelly; grandchildren Alexis, Devin, and (foster care) Destiny and Diamond

DAN LAUFFER

Age: 67
Years 38th District resident: 3
Community involvement: Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus
Related experience: Chaired a fund-raiser for Iraqi Christians that raised over \$6,000. Worked as a basic literacy instructor for adults with developmental disabilities for 10 years; leader of conservative clergy group; graduate and teaching assistant at Garrett Theological Seminary and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; recipient of two national awards for leadership and church growth; selected by chief of police and mayor from the area pastors to mediate a labor dispute between the police and the city in the City of Worth and in one night we averted a 'blue flu'; originated a grassroots planning committee in Worth with long-range goals and time frames; appointed to the following committees of the United Methodist Conference – Committee for Social Issues and Committee on Evangelism; consultant to several churches for church growth; tour host for two trips to Israel after a summer of archaeology in that country; started two food pantries. coordinated the work of 17 churches to provide Thanksgiving dinner for over 300 homeless persons for three successive years while a pastor in Rockford, Ill.
Profession: retired pastor (27 years) and college professor (15 years)
Education: B.A. Olivet Nazarene University; M.A., Northwestern University
Family: married to Christine for 47 years; children – Christian, 36 and Andrew, 32

only take more buying power away from the average Michigander. The elimination of deductions from almost all charities, college tuition, etc., has hurt those institutions. Each of us is paying dearly for the mistakes of Gov. Snyder and the Republican House and Senate.

Crawford: It's not an issue of finger pointing and blaming. It's an issue of priorities. Roads were not a top priority four years ago. Governor Snyder's first year was filled with many challenges – the biggest was to implement policies that balanced the state budget by making necessary financial structural changes to eliminate deficit spending behaviors and practices. Roads are a majority priority in 2014 if we're going to continue to promote economic development.

We need creative, long-term, common-sense financial solutions for our roads, along with guarantees from contractors for quality work. We need to re-evaluate the road-funding formula with the expressed purpose of not creating new taxes. We need a combination of revenue-generating options to fund our roads. The road-funding formula also needs to focus on traffic density. It's not about raising taxes, but how we spend existing revenues in a cost-efficient manner to repair, restore and maintain roads and bridges.

Lauffner: Gov. Snyder was under severe budgetary constraints at the time.I'm against any overall tax increases but think we can spend more on roads by better allocating funds and eliminating so-called prevailing wage laws.

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Local church sends youth on mission to Appalachia



Fifty youth and some church leaders from First United Methodist Church of Northville packed their vans and tool truck to leave at 5 a.m. July 6 for Salyersville, Ky., for a week with the Appalachian Service Project. The group worked Monday through Friday on homes in and around Salyersville. Teams of approximately seven people (five young adults, two adult leaders) will do pre-scheduled home repairs, construction projects and provide Christian fellowship (and lunches) to the families they'll serve. This is the 28th year the church youth have participated in the community service project. WENDY BETTS

High school sweethearts start a new life together

As Diane and Jim Panzone approach their 50th wedding anniversary, their romance has been steeped in a life-long, shared passion for life. It has taken them together from high school classrooms to dance floors and from athletic courts to politics. Moreover, their romance has seemingly made time stand still, even as it now enters a new chapter at Fox Run retirement community in Novi.

They met as high school students in Detroit and began dating. Jim took Diane to the senior prom, which turned out to be the first of many proms they would attend together. They married and each become teachers. They worked together at the same high school – she taught English and



High school sweethearts Diane and Jim Panzone have begun their next life adventure together at Fox Run in Novi. LINDSAY ASH

economics, he taught government. The couple volunteered each year as chaperones on the senior prom. “When Jim took me to our senior prom, he thought it was last one,” Diane said, jokingly. At age 50, Diane and Jim retired. They traveled a bit and then began spending winters in Florida near Fort Meyers. They couple also began country line dancing. They joined a dancing

club in Florida and formed many long-lasting friendships with their fellow dancers. Diane and Jim moved two months ago from a condo in Warren to Fox Run. The first thing they did together was to install a full wall of built-in bookshelves in their new apartment home to help them keep up with their shared interest in reading. They continue to do things together, whether it is participating in volleyball games or engaging in political committee discussions. And they travel back to Florida during the winter months to rekindle friendships there. Their “snowbird lifestyle” seems to have taken new root in their new retirement locale. So has their love for one another.

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<div>Fourth of July Celebration</div> <div>Wednesday, July 2 1:30 pm</div> <div>Join your own Village Joy Singers as they help Independence Village celebrate Independence Day. Our thirty-voice choir will present a program of all your patriotic favorites. Light refreshments will be served.</div>	<div>Sunday Brunch</div> <div>Sunday, July 20</div> <div>Bring your family and friends and join us for a delicious chef-prepared brunch buffet. In addition to the delicious breakfast and lunch food, be sure not to miss the fantastic desserts our chef has prepared especially for this event.</div> <div>Cost \$17.00 adults, \$13.00 ages 6-12, ages 4 and under are free.</div>	<div>Ice Cream Social</div> <div>Wednesday, July 9 2:30 pm - 3:30 pm</div> <div>Two of our favorite things come together for this fun event—ice cream and being social. Create your own ice cream with a variety of flavors and toppings, then sit down with your friends and swap stories like you used to do at the local soda fountain.</div>
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Novi nurse, son spread compassion and healing

Oakwood Hospi-
al nurse Maribeth
Guys, RN, CPNP,
said she had al-
ways felt the call
to serve above
and beyond her
traditional role in
health care.

Guys, along with
her son Nicholas,
had that opportu-
nity recently when
she traveled to
South Africa on a
mission trip to
bring medical care
to an impoverished
area of that coun-
try.

“It was one of the
best things I’ve
ever done,” said
Guys, a Novi resi-
dent who works
at the Oakwood
Taylor Teen Health
Center in Taylor.
“I just loved it. It’s
a whole different
way of practicing
medicine and
nursing. It changes
you.”

Guys had heard
about the opportu-
nity through

Africa Christian
Ministries. She
had never been
able to take part,
however, until this
year, when she
and her 21-year-
old son — who
is a senior at the
University of Mich-
igan, pursuing a
career in medicine
— took part.

Preparation for
the 16-day trip
took six months.
The Guys’ com-
mitted in Novem-
ber and traveled
with the group in
May.

They landed in
Durban, the largest
city in the South
African province
of KwaZulu-Natal
and from there
took a two-hour
trip to the town-
ships of Sikhawini
and Ingwavuma
where they would
conduct five health
clinics during their
stay. Everyone
had to bring along
five suitcases —
three of which
were filled with

medicines such
as antibiotics,
asthma medica-
tions, antifungals
and analgesics
as well as eyeg-
lasses and sung-
lasses. The medi-
cines were donat-
ed, many of them
came from Guys’
Oakwood col-
leagues. As they
left the relatively
prosperous city
behind, they trav-
eled over nearly
impassable roads
where cows, chick-
ens and dogs
roamed free to the
dormitories that
would be their
temporary home.

“There was no
comparison between
Durban and where
we were,” Guys
said. “It was very
remote. Some
people didn’t have
electricity; many
didn’t have run-
ning water.”

“We only had
hot water some-
times, we fre-
quently lost elec-
tricity;



Novi resident Maribeth Guys, an Oakwood Hospital nurse, and her son Nicholas traveled to South Africa on a mission trip to bring medical care to an impoverished area of that country.

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we slept in bunk
beds — but it was
still a luxury to
us,” she added.

The missionaries
spent the first three
days of the trip
sorting medicine
and preparing for
the clinics. When
Guys arrived at
her first one, she
said the site that
greeted her was
very humbling.

“People generally
got in line the
night before,” she
said. “You would
pull up and find,
literally, a hun-
dred people lined
up just to see you.
I took that respon-
sibility very seri-
ously. I was very
moved by that.”

The group put on
five clinics through-
out the 16-day
period. Guys said
they treated more
than 800 people
and more than
300 of those were
children. They
administered to
people with fun-
gal, upper respira-
tory and skin in-
fections, people
who suffered from
asthma and other
allergies exacerbat-
ed by the dusty
conditions, as well
as many who suf-

fered from abdom-
inal pain due to
parasites. For
Guys, helping the
young people was
particularly reward-
ing.

“For many of the
children, it was the
only physical exam
they would get in
a year,” she said.

Many of the adults
suffered from the
general fatigue
that came from
living in adverse
conditions. Also,
many had eye is-
sues as a result of
spending a lot of
time outdoors with
no protection from
the intense African
sun.

“They were just
sore and tired. They
had to walk to get
their water, or walk
to get to any sort
of jobs that they
had,” Guys said.

The clinics were
generally nine-hour
days with 15-minute
breaks to eat or use
a restroom. That
didn’t count the
time heading to and
from the clinics,
as well as the chores
before and after.
Guys said they
were drained every
day.

Guys said that the
experience was
difficult and hum-
bling and it served
as a reminder to
how fortunate we
are. It was an eye-
opening experience,
she said, to find
such poverty within
a short drive from
a major city.

“Two hours is
nothing,” she said.
“You wouldn’t ex-
pect to see some-
thing like that in
2014. It’s really an-
other way of life
and you forget how
easy it is here. It
gave me a tremen-
dous perspective.”

Her son agreed.
“One thing in par-
ticular that I took
away from the trip
was an appreciation
for the strong spirit
displayed by so
many of the people
we cared for and
got to know in
South Africa,” he
said. “Even while
living and working
in very difficult
conditions, most
everyone was hap-
py, especially the
children. That is
something we at
home should learn
from.”

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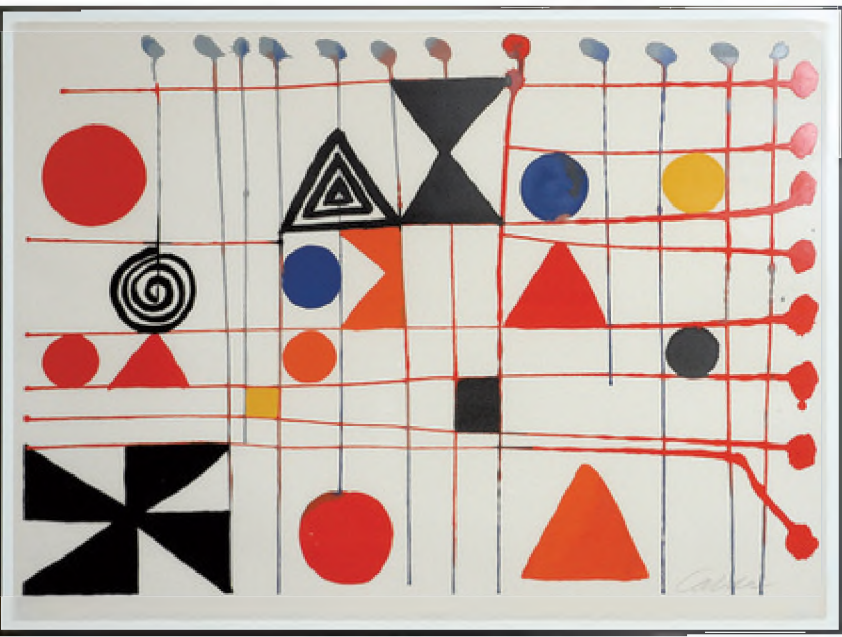
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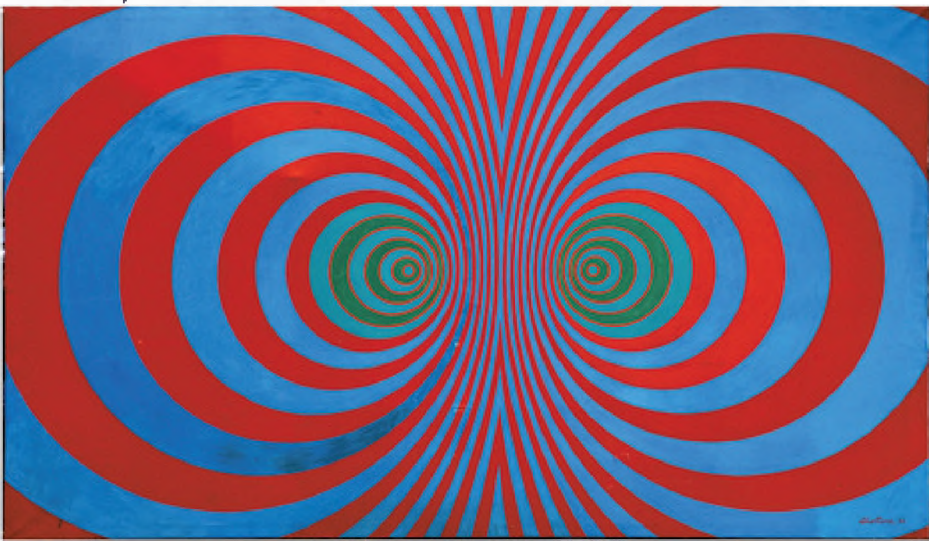
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Two new “read boxes” were introduced to the community in late June in ITC Park (Napier Road) and Rotary Park (off Nine Mile).

Novi Rotary rallies for readers

In an effort to spread goodwill and build better community friendships, the Novi Rotary Club concentrated its efforts on literacy this past spring. As a result, two new “read boxes” were introduced to the community in late June in ITC Park (Napier Road) and Rotary Park (off Nine Mile).

Last year, the Novi Public Library launched this reading initiative in Lakeshore Park.

“The read box was an instant hit with park visitors and over the three months that it was available to the public, over 200 books were taken, read and shared,” said Julie Farkas, library director.

The purpose of the boxes is to promote summer reading, said Jaclyn Kochis, incoming Rotary president.

“Most people have a chance to rest and relax during the summer

months,” Kochis said. “Vacations tend to occur and students are out on break. What a great time to grab a book and escape.”

In partnership with the Novi Public Library, the Novi Rotary donated \$1,500 toward the construction and decorating of the boxes. This year’s artists were Novi High School students Caleb Foerg, Josh Dilworth and Adam Van Wiemeersch, plus Jaclyn DeCarolus from the Art Institute of Novi.

Readers of all ages are welcome to take a book, read, enjoy, share and return.

“A special thanks goes to the city of Novi’s Department of Public Services for building and installing the read boxes and Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services for determining the box locations,” Farkas said.

Read boxes will be filled on a weekly basis by library staff and boxes will be available in the parks until early October.

“Our goal is to build a love of reading when enjoying our Novi parks each summer,” Farkas said. “Plans for future boxes are being considered, knowing the value and uniqueness they bring to our community.”

Sparkling Good Time



Karen Kupchonic, the new Older Adult Services manager for Novi, chats with Noreen Doulet, left, at the Meadowbrook Senior Center on June 19. The pair were there along with dozens of others to enjoy A Sparkling Good Time Luncheon, which included summertime themes, lunch and live music. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Attendees of the June 19 A Sparkling Good Time Luncheon applaud the works of the trio band Crossroads at the Meadowbrook Senior Center.

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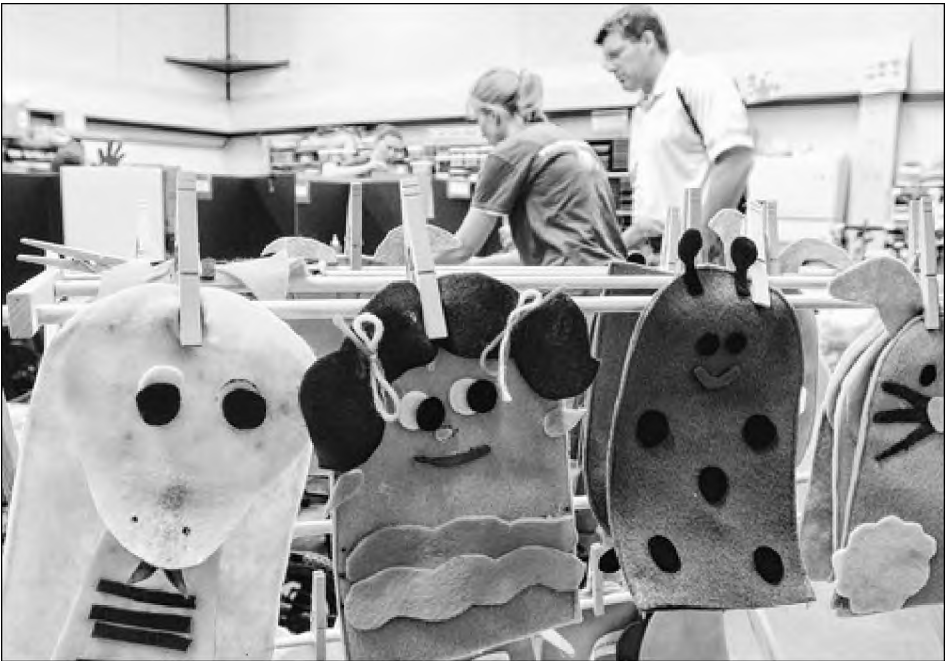
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Cooke School's ConnectUS program features a circuit completed within the school's activity room so that students go from station to station and slowly create their puppets. J



Some of the felt puppets drying on a rack, awaiting their new homes.

CONNECTING A SPECIAL COMMUNITY

Cooke School's ConnectUS growing for impaired young adults

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Eileen and Michael Whalen started ConnectUS as a way to provide programming for multiply physically impaired, wheelchair-bound adults over the age of 21. Little did they know that five years later it would grow and become an important community resource.

ConnectUS was established in 2008 to fill a big need for individuals, like Michael, who are transitioning into life post-graduation from the Cooke School in Northville.

Eileen was worried there wouldn't be much for her son Michael to do, so instead of waiting for something to come along, they created their own nonprofit corporation to help out where they can. It operates in the Livonia, Northville, and Plymouth communities.

"We asked ourselves, what can we do?" she said. "This is based on the belief that everyone has something to offer and that the needs of one can be an opportunity for another."

She added, "Our goal is to make the connection happen."

The program is designed to provide stimulating activity for members, as well as educational and social connections for student interns and volunteers. It consists of regularly scheduled adapted activities for the program's members.

Each month, the program hosts events enabling impaired young adults to take their volunteer buddies through assembly lines of adapted equipment. At these events, they produce things like book covers and all sorts of felt hand



Cooke School student Lisa Nguyen shares a high-five with Nadine Harris (right, off-camera) as assistant Kay Kane (left) directs Nguyen through the ConnectUS workshop June 6. The program allows Cooke students, regardless of their physical or cognitive abilities, to help to make hand puppets, which are then given to kids in local foster care home. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

puppets.

One recent activity that took place at Cooke was the International Puppet Assembly Program. Another activity is baking of ginger cookies and dog treats.

"Everyone is gaining from this program," said Jessica Onkka, Michael's teacher at Cooke. "This has been huge for our staff and school."

Onkka said Eileen's level of effort has made ConnectUS a working success and she expects it to be a fixture at Cooke for years to come. Cooke Principal Jennifer Bugar agreed.

"It's a fantastic program because it gets its participants involved in important activities that act as a bridge to the community," Bugar said.

It's a true cooperative project through which the members interact with community volunteers, who are invited to

share their time and talents.

Michael graduated from Cooke last month, but through ConnectUS he will be back to help out someone just like him.

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Student volunteer Millissa Brooks talks to Cooke student Melissa Pond during the June 6 workshop.

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First Presbyterian Church

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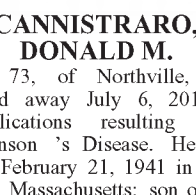
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CANNISTRARO, DONALD M.
Age 73, of Northville, MI, passed away July 6, 2014 of complications resulting from Parkinson's Disease. He was born February 21, 1941 in Waltham, Massachusetts; son of Michael and Marjorie (Leishman) Cannistraro. Don was united in marriage to Janice W. Copson on October 30, 1965; they spent nearly 49 wonderful years together. Don grew up in Waltham, Massachusetts; he has been a resident of Northville for 31 years. Don fulfilled his childhood dream to be a pilot when he began working for Executive Airlines in his 20's. From there he continued to fly with Bendix, Allied-Signal, Honeywell, Martin Air, and Freudenberg. He retired over ten years ago with many wonderful memories. Don had a wide-ranging array of interests. He was an avid golfer, enthusiastic about woodworking, and he loved the outdoors. He and Janice spent many wonderful vacations with friends from the Born Free RV Club. Growing up on the water, Don thoroughly enjoyed boating, fishing, and time spent near the ocean. Ultimately, Don's life-long passion has always been airplanes. From the first he helped to build in a friend's garage, to the model variety, and eventually his own private planes, his eyes were often turned to the sky. None of this, however, compared to the focus that Don put on family. Don and Janice were true partners who originally met as children. Their most special moments were delighting in the joys of their children and grandchildren. He is survived by his loving wife, Janice; his children, Deborah (Roy) Hall, Lauren (Joel) Cannistraro, and Sara (Bryan) Russell; his grandchildren, Savannah, Bri-anna, Mitchell, Michael, Emma, Madison, and his brother David R. Cannistraro. He was preceded in death by his parents, and his sisters Marjorie Doyle and Beverlee Cannistraro. A Memorial Service will be held Thursday, July 10, 2014 at 4pm with visitation beginning at 3pm at First United Methodist Church, 777 W. 8 Mile, Northville. If friends desire, flowers are welcome, as are memorial donations to the Michigan Parkinson's Foundation, 30400 Telegraph Rd, Suite 150, Bingham Farms, MI 48025-5819. Please share online condolences at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



FIGUEIREDO, BARBARA A.
Age 80, a lifelong resident of Northville passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 3, 2014. She was born in Northville on May 8, 1934; daughter of James and Grace (nee Spangler) Lower. She was united in marriage to Richard Figueiredo on November 5, 1952; they spent 59 loving years together until his death on July 9, 2011. For over 20 years Barbara worked as a nurses aid with the Plymouth Center for Human Development. More importantly she was a devoted wife, caring mother and cherished grandmother. Barbara and Richard loved traveling all over the United States; many trips were spent camping. She was a talented seamstress and enjoyed creating crafts through needlepoint, sewing, and crocheting. Barbara also liked birdwatching and both vegetable and flower gardening. Barbara is survived by her children Brian (Pam) Figueiredo, Mark Figueiredo, and Kim (Ken) Stratford; her sister Joan (Robert) Bennett; her aunt Iva Price; her grandchildren Brian (Lana) Figueiredo, Toresa (Dan) Piper, Tiffany Figueiredo, Lindsey (Jason) Krupin, Brittney Stratford, and Brooke Stratford; and her great-grandchildren Makayla, Skylar, Brayden, Faith, Delainey, Cooper, and Nolan. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and her brother Arnold Lower. A funeral service was held last Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home of Northville. She was laid to rest at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to the American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718. Please share your condolences at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



GREENLEE, ARTHUR
Passed peacefully surrounded by his family on July 1. He was a devoted, generous and loving husband, father, grandfather and uncle. He will be missed, not only by his family, but by a wide circle of friends from his bridge groups and sports pursuits. He lived an active life of baseball, volleyball, cross-country skiing and was very happy with his toes in the sand, either Up North, at the Jersey Shore, or in Fort Myers, Fla. After spending his early years in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, he made his home in Northville, Michigan for the past 46 years. Here he has been an avid fan of U-M sports and the swimming pursuits of his children and grandchildren. He is survived by Betty (nee Gordon) Greenlee, his wife of 59 years, son; Arthur Greenlee III (wife Susan); and six grandchildren: Allison Greenlee Korr (husband George Korr), Arielle Greenlee, Daniel Goldman, Alandra Greenlee, William Greenlee and Arthur Greenlee IV. He was preceded in death by daughter, Janeen Greenlee, and his only sibling, William Greenlee of Colorado. Born in Morrisville, PA, he graduated from Morrisville High School before receiving his degree in business administration from Rutgers University. He had a successful career as an accountant for Ford Motor Company. During World War II, he served in active duty in the U.S. Navy. He faithfully attended Holy Cross Episcopal Church. The family will receive friends at Casterline Funeral Home at 122 W. Dunlap, Northville, MI on July 11 from 3-6 p.m. The memorial service will be held at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, 40700 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI on July 12 at 11:00 a.m. Interment will take place in a private ceremony July 5. Donations welcome to the Grand Traverse Regional Land Conservancy (www.gtrlc.org).



HOYT, BETTY JANE
Of S. Daytona, Florida, formerly of Milford; died July 4, 2014. She was 93. Born October 24, 1920 in Nelsonville, Ohio to the late Charles and Mable (nee: Brian) Thompson. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Robert D. Hoyt in 2010. She is survived by two sons, Capt. (Ret. U.S.C.G.) Robert L. and Gary Hoyt; three grandchildren, Robin Pitts, Garen Wickert and Dr. Robert B. Hoyt; also survived by seven great-grandchildren; one sister, Mary Jo Drinkwater. Mrs. Hoyt, along with her late husband, owned and operated Hoyt Oil Co. in Keego Harbor. She also formerly owned the Betty Jane Boutique in Milford. Funeral Service will be Saturday, July 12, 2014 at 1 p.m. at COATS FUNERAL HOME-WATERFORD. Interment will follow at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Family will receive friends Saturday 11 a.m. until time of Service. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Assn. To send a condolence visit www.CoatsFuneralHome.com/Obituaries.





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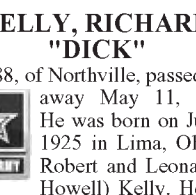
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KELLY, RICHARD "DICK"
Age 88, of Northville, passed away May 11, 2014. He was born on July 7, 1925 in Lima, Ohio to Robert and Leona (nee Howell) Kelly. He was united in marriage to Pauline "Polly" Bailey on June 21, 1969; and they spent 43 loving years together until her death in 2012. Dick graduated from University of Detroit Dental School in 1953; he practiced dentistry for 46 years, many of them with his own practice in Livonia. Richard served his country as PFC in the Army during World War II, where he fought in Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He received the EAME Theater Ribbon with three bronze stars, a Good Conduct Medal, and Victory Medal. He was very proud of being a WWII Veteran; he was the Past President of the 94th Infantry Division and attended every reunion that was held. He was honored to be chosen as one of the many Veterans who went to visit the WWII Memorial in Washington DC when it was unveiled. Dick was a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. He was also a member of Redford Elks and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity. He adored his family and loved spending time with them, especially his nieces and nephews. He cherished the family reunions he and his wife attended in Arizona and Ohio. He was a wonderful friend and good to everyone who met him. Dick was a quiet man who enjoyed reading. He was an avid sports fan, always rooting for his favorite team, the Detroit Tigers. He is survived by his loving siblings, Pat (Jane) Kelly, Betty Christiansen, Mary (Bob) Walker and Jean (Tom) Troxell; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Pauline "Polly" Kelly; his parents; his brother Bob Kelly; and his brother-in-law, Don Christiansen. A funeral mass will be held Saturday, July 12, 2014 at 10 a.m., with a time of gathering beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Drive, Northville. He will be laid to rest at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, Michigan. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to the charity of the givers choice. Online condolences at: www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



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MARKEY, LAWRENCE HILL SR.,
age 90, July 1, 2014. For information call 248-684-6645. www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

Thibodeau, Kathleen
Age 73, passed away July 5, 2014. Memorial service July 10, 4:00 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home. www.phillipsfuneral.com

In Memoriam



Eye of the beholder



Artist Peggy Kerwan of Novi has an exhibit — Eye Of The Beholder, a collection of portrait interpretations — at Co-Reutter/Menagerie in South Lyon for the month of July. “For the past six years I have painted in studio while observing a live model,” Kerwan said. “My challenge has been to see beyond the reality of the model and let my imagination take over. The image shown is titled “Windows To The Soul.” Co-Reutter is located at 116 N. Lafayette in downtown South Lyon.

ENGAGEMENT



Sarah Bardsley and Weston Laabs, both of Northville, are engaged to be married. Sarah is the daughter of Guy and Vicky Bardsley of Northville. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine. Weston is the son of David and Susan Laabs of Northville. He is a graduate of Michigan State University and is currently serving in the U.S. Coast Guard. A July 26 wedding is planned in Hartland. BRENT TAYLOR

WEDDING



Sara Cooley and Steve Broschart were married March 1, 2014, in Sierra Madre, Calif., where the couple makes their home. Sara is the daughter of Roger Cooley of Plymouth and Linda Cherry of Ann Arbor. She earned her bachelor's degree in biology and anthropology from the University of Virginia and has graduate degrees from the University of Michigan and University of Arizona. She is currently the prevention director at Partnership for a Positive Pomona, a nonprofit in greater Los Angeles. Steve is the son of Rebecca and Ronald Broschart of Portland, Mich. He has a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan, as well as a doctorate in aerospace engineering from the University of Michigan. He is currently employed as a mission design engineer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, Calif. Michael Dauber, a friend of the groom, acted as clergy. A reception was held at Nature Friends Clubhouse, Sierra Madre. The couple honeymooned in Greece and Turkey.

BIRTH



Steven and Kyle Pryce of Plymouth announce the birth of their son, LaVerne Steven Pryce, June 5, 2014. He was born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. Proud grandparents are Wayne and Mary Kay Pryce of Northville and Randy and Sue Woods of Fowlerville.

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OUR VIEWS

Township residents should support millage requests

When Northville Township voters look at their August primary election ballots, there will be many decisions in front of them, including federal, state and county races that will have a big impact on the future of the township.

However, it could be argued that the most important question, or rather questions, on the ballot have to deal with the local millage rate they will be paying for the next seven years.

How voters respond to those questions will determine the level of public safety — essentially police, fire and ambulance service — they will receive, as well as recreation and other shared services.

Township voters are being asked to support a renewal of the existing 5.575 mills they have been paying and which expired at the end of 2013. In addition, voters will be asked to support an additional 1.250 mills. Most of that — 1.250 mills — will go directly toward public safety. The remainder — 0.3 mills — will be used for shared services, which include parks and recreation, as well as senior services and youth assistance operations.

Both requests are for seven years.

Ultimately, voters need to determine what kind of service they want from township government.

From our viewpoint, the renewal is a no-brainer that voters should support. It is a cost residents have already been paying for services that are the envy of many communities in the area.

The additional millage request is where some folks naturally will balk — who likes to pay higher taxes?

The reality is that the township has been running significant deficits for both public safety and shared services since the Great Recession sent property values — and taxable value — plummeting back in 2008, and forced the township to annually draw from its rainy day fund to balance the budget. In fact, because of this drop in taxable value, the township will take in about \$1.5 million less in property taxes for 2014 than it did in 2007.

Well, now the rainy day funds are just about dried up and can no longer leverage the services that the township provides.

Therefore, township voters need to decide if the services they receive are worth the additional cost, which adds up to about \$1.55 per \$1,000 of the taxable value of their property. For example, a homeowner with a taxable value of \$100,000 would see an increase of \$155 for each of the next seven years.

That comes out to be about \$13 per month. For most people in Northville Township that is a small price to pay for a full-time fire department staffed with firefighters with advanced life (ALS) training, and an emergency response time of about four minutes for police and fire calls.

Now, there are other models of public service delivery out there. In fact, township residents can look to the City of Northville, which has a paid on-call department and a third-party ambulance provider. It is a model that is less expensive, for sure. But response times will likely go up, and the service will be different. We won't say worse or better, but different than what township residents have come to expect.

We believe that Northville Township has one of the best public safety departments around. In addition, its shared services are used by many in the community.

We realize many people are on a fixed income, especially seniors, so a tax increase will be hard to swallow. But it is the seniors in the community who will arguably benefit the most from maintaining the level of services now provided.

Ambulance service and public safety are some of the most important issues to most seniors, not to mention the senior services. This is one of the main reasons we believe voters should support the millage increase request.

To summarize, we believe township voters should say **YES** to the millage renewal, and **YES** to the millage increase request. Northville Township is one of the most desirable places to live in all of Wayne County (and Metro Detroit for that matter), and the level of services the township government provides is one piece in that puzzle.

COMMUNITY VOICE

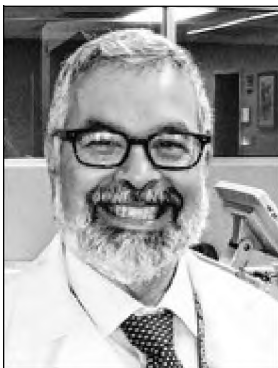
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This question was asked to doctors at the new University of Michigan health center at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.



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Northville Health Center



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Northville Health Center

LETTERS

Putting costs in 'proper context'

It was my privilege to serve our community as Northville Township trustee for eight years (2004-2012). During that time, Michigan went through an unprecedented economic upheaval that many are still struggling to recover from. I am proud to say that Northville Township government saw the storm coming, took numerous large and small steps to reduce costs, and remains in an enviable financial position compared to most of our neighbors. Now property values are growing again, and homes are selling quickly because people want to live in our great community. However, you may not have realized that the fall in property values created a tax cut on each of our homes. This tax cut reduced the amount of money collected by Northville Township to fund vital services. Consequently, the township has relied on its strong "rainy day" funds for the past five years to maintain existing services.

Northville Township government has been doing more with less for years. Did you realize we have been providing fee-based 911 dispatch and lockup services to the City of Northville for 10 years? That we added lifesaving Advanced Life Support (ALS) paramedic service, largely paid for by insurance companies? Did you know that we don't even have a Parks and Recreation Department, because we contract with the City of Northville's staff? Did you know that some of our parks are maintained by volunteers? That little league baseball and soccer are run by parent volunteers instead of by the government? That trash collection is privatized? That our district court and library are run by regional authorities?

Can you tell I am proud of our accomplishments in Northville Township? That's why I wanted to set the record straight after reading Mike Nolte's recent letter. Although I agree with him that our employees and services are second to none, his letter failed to put some of the costs into the proper context.

When faced with the recent recession, Northville Township took numerous actions to trim employee costs through hiring freezes, staff attrition, changes to health care plans and collective bargaining of concessions with our unions. Unions agreed to furlough days, their raises were frozen, they started to pay towards their health insurance for the first time, and to contribute increasingly to their pensions. They agreed to accept a stipend for Medicare Advantage Plans when they reach age 65, instead of staying on the township health insurance for life. The actions we took allowed Northville Township to maintain existing services for the past six years, while slowly drawing down the "rainy day" fund.

The facts are that raises were held to 1 percent during the recession, and have only this year returned to 2 percent. Un-

der a 2011 state law championed by Gov. Rick Snyder, the township implemented a "hard cap" on health insurance costs, with employees now required to contribute to their insurance coverage. This contribution has increased from zero to 11 percent of the cost, and is updated annually. Employees now must make mandatory contributions to their pensions, and they are required to pay any pension premiums above 20 percent of their salary (for firemen) or 25 percent of their salary (for police). These pensions are managed professionally by a statewide nonprofit with the highest of ethical standards, lowest cost and lowest risk to taxpayers and retirees.

In these troubling times, I know that the public has been conditioned to be suspicious of government and politicians. I can assure you that Northville Township's union contracts are the envy of other local governments for their frugality and cost sharing by employees. Please join me in voting yes on Aug. 5 to maintain the existing level of police, fire, and EMS service in Northville Township.

Chris Roosen
Northville Township

Vote 'yes, yes'

On Aug. 5, Northville residents are being asked to vote on two ballot questions that will directly impact our quality of life.

As a parent I chose Northville to raise my family because of our great schools and because it is among the safest communities in Michigan.

The real estate recession of 2008 has put our police and fire departments, parks and recreation, and senior and youth services in jeopardy. They are currently operating a \$1.5 million deficit each year. To avoid raising taxes the township has been dipping into our reserves. Despite eliminating seven full-time police and fire positions, reducing spending by 12 percent and utilizing furlough day those reserves have run out.

Why are we being asked to vote yes, yes?

The law requires two ballot questions, one to renew the current level of spending, the other for a 1.55-mil increase. This is not an increase for these departments! It will merely maintain the level of service we currently have because reserves are no longer available. Without a Yes Yes vote police and firefighters will be cut as will services to our parks, youth and seniors.

If you pick up the phone today and dial 9-1-1 for a medical emergency for your child or a parent, an ambulance will be at your door in a remarkable four minutes. That's the average response time in Northville Township. Look around at other Michigan communities that have been forced to make huge cuts in police and fire services, Crime rates and emergency response times are up.

On Aug. 5 the increase we are asked to support is a dedicated millage. That means your money stays right here in Northville Township. With the slow pace of

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the economic recovery it's hard to think about a tax increase, even a small one. But we all need to ask ourselves is it worth it to vote yes, yes? Is it worth it to know that when you pick up the phone to call 911 that help is on the way?

Michael Ann Wolf Hofner
Northville Township

Convinced increase needed

I had an opportunity to sit in a presentation by the Northville Township Manager Chip Snider and his financial staff regarding the need for a millage increase this past February. I was convinced that there is a very real need for this on a time-limited basis. The loss of tax revenue due to the significant drop in home valuation was real. I believe that a time-limited millage is appropriate.

Recently I chatted with a fellow precinct delegate that was on a committee to study the issue. She studied the issue in greater detail than I and came to the same conclusion. My only cautionary reflection is that we should look long and hard before allowing it to continue beyond the seven-year term.

Hopefully, at the end of that seven-year period, the base home values and taxes will have caught up and the "rainy day" surpluses would have been restored. With that said, I want to recommend that we vote yes on the millage increase for safety and parks.

Bob Cushman
Northville Township

Back to work

Recently, I received a robo-call from the Americans for Prosperity (prosperity for the Koch Brothers). The message urged me to thank Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, for his efforts on the roads.

What has Patrick Colbeck done to fix our roads? He claims to have an alternative "plan," but infighting between him and his Republican colleagues held up any long-term solutions to provide real relief for our roads. In fact, Colbeck is one of the biggest opponents holding up any comprehensive, common-sense solutions to fixing our roads.

Adding insult to injury, Colbeck and Senate Republicans then took a month-long vacation. Another construction season is being wasted because Patrick Colbeck thinks that doing nothing is an option for our roads. It is not and it is time for him to get back to work.

Thomas M. Hartnett
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Saga continues wth old psychiatric hospital property

David Schostak, CEO of Schostak Brothers and Co., was making some remarks at the June 25 groundbreaking for the long-awaited Northville Park Place development located at the corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township.


Surrounded by members of his company, the project's financial backers and our newspaper staff, Schostak said the project, which will include retailers and restaurants, is an excellent example of cooperation between the public and private sectors. Yet all it took was a quick glance around to determine there wasn't anybody at the ceremony from the public sector, particularly Northville Township.

Frankly, I've never been to a ribbon-cutting ceremony not attended by elected officials. Usually there are more of them than you can shake a stick at.

It was a strange, almost awkward moment in an otherwise celebratory affair at which Schostak said a number of tenants have already signed lease agreements, including Chipotle, Granite City Food and Brewery, Rusty Bucket, Sherwin Williams, BurgerFi and Jimmy John's.

Using the word "cooperation" to describe the relationship between Schostak Brothers and Northville Township is a pretty big stretch, especially when it comes to the long saga surrounding the former Northville Psychiatric Hospital property. It is a story filled with lawsuits, annexation attempts and now legal wrangling.

Not even a week before the ceremony, Northville Township Supervisor Bob Nix was informing other board members at a public meeting that a number of



Kurt Kuban

"transactions have yet to be fulfilled" by Schostak pertaining to the brownfield agreement between the company and the township. Although Nix didn't elaborate on the point and township officials won't discuss the matter publicly, it is obvious they are not happy with the relationship with Schostak, no more than they were when the company convinced Livonia officials to support the failed annexation attempt of the property.

You may recall last year the township created a brownfield authority so it could capture TIF (tax increment financing) funding from the 82-acre property owned by Schostak, which it will use to demolish the old hospital buildings on adjacent property owned by the township. However, due to a lawsuit, the township has to share those funds 50/50 with Schostak.

Now that the University of Michigan Northville Health Center is open, the township can begin to collect taxes on the property. The latest issue between the township and Schostak is how those TIF funds will be distributed – essentially, who gets the first dollars and when.

Schostak wants the money to put in the necessary infrastructure to support the development, while the township needs the money to tear down the old hospital buildings, which have become a public hazard and haven for trespassers. So you might say the relationship is at another impasse. Most likely it will be left up to the courts to figure it all out – and the



Work continues on the Northville Park Place development June 25 at Seven Mile and Haggerty. The first phase of the project is expected to open next spring. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

legal bills will continue to mount.

There have also been rumors that Schostak may try to sell the property the hospital sits on to the University of Michigan (currently U-M leases the property from Schostak), which would be devastating to the township because a non-profit wouldn't have to pay property taxes. In such a scenario, the township would have far less tax revenue to demolish the old hospital buildings and implement the park plan it has for the property.

So when you add it all up, expect this saga to have a few more turns before all is said and done.

Township officials are certainly happy that the development is finally moving forward. In fact, many were in attendance Monday when the U-M Northville Health Center opened its doors for a ribbon-cutting ceremony. In fact, Nix himself helped cut the ribbon. It was quite the dichotomy to the Schostak groundbreaking ceremony.

I suspect once the initial phase of Northville Park Place opens next spring, township officials will show up with smiles on their faces, help introduce the various businesses to the community and root for their success. In the meantime, they will hold their noses as they continue to "cooperate" with Schostak Bros.

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Blues, Brews, Brats celebrates adult community party

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

Get your blues on this Saturday in downtown South Lyon during Blues, Brews and Brats. The Chamber of Commerce for the South Lyon Area is sponsoring the summertime, sit-back-and-relax adult community party from 4-11 p.m. at the Whipple Street parking lot on the corner of Whipple and N. Warren streets, across from the South Lyon Fire Department. The location is new this year, keeping local streets open for

traffic throughout the day. There is no charge from 4-5 p.m., however, a \$3 admission fee will be charged after 5 p.m. Organizers of the third annual event will enforce a 21-and-older age requirement after 9 p.m. "It's very much an adult event," said chamber Director Kim Thompson of the third annual event. "The nature of it — beer, blues music and bratwurst — are not particularly kid friendly. People under 21 are welcome to come until 9 p.m."

Get your blues on
Entertainment will be provided by Steve Nardella Band from 5-6 p.m.; Michael May & the Mes-sarounds from 6:30-7:30 p.m.; The Detroit Blues Band from 8-9:15 p.m., and Doug Deming & Dennis Gruenling with The Jewel Tones from 9:45-11 p.m.

Nardella is an American blues, rock and roll, blues rock and rockabilly guitarist and singer. Michael May & The Mes-sarounds focus on the bluesy side of jazz, and the jazzy side of blues, performing jump, swing, blues, R&B, New Orleans and rockabilly. Detroit Blues Band has been around in various forms since 1976 and is an east-side staple at the Blue Goose Inn in St. Clair Shores. Detroit native Doug Deming has garnered widespread attention for his deft guitar work and memorable songwriting. With a decade of touring and recording to his credit, he, along with The Jewel Tones, continues to bring noteworthy traditional and original roots music to his audiences.

Blues, Brews and Brats is a good thing for some local merchants. "I think any time we have a local event it helps keep the downtown vibrant," said Mark Childs, co-owner of South Lyon Cycle on S. Lafayette. "It keeps things local rather than going outside the community." Train Hopper IPA and Edward's Portly Brown, South Lyon's Witch's Hat Brewing Company's two



Doug Deming, an east-side Detroit native who lives on Florida's Gulf Coast, will show off his guitar work and songwriting at South Lyon's Blues, Brews & Brats this Saturday.

most popular beers, will be served along with Labatt Blue Light and Sierra Nevada. North-ville Winery will bring Cabernet, Chardonnay and hard cider. Five percent of proceeds from the Edward's Portly Brown beer sales go to the Humane Society of Huron Valley. "It's an opportunity for us all to get together

and enjoy the town, over music, over brats and over beer," said Erin Cottongim, Witch's Hat co-owner. "I think it's a great event." Chefs from Palate of Milford will offer a wide variety of bratwursts from cheddar and a spicy Italian to a buffalo chicken and blue cheese to a brat that's super hot. Hot dogs and Polish kiel-

basa are also on the menu. Between 900 and 1,300 people have attended past Blues, Brews and Brats events and this year's attendance hinges largely on weather conditions, Thompson said. Profits go to support chamber programming. dandreassi@hometownlife.com 248-437-2011, ext. 262



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By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It's only a two-hour drive, but Novi High School's Tim Wang can't wait to get to Kalamazoo.

That's where he'll play for the second straight year in the U.S. Tennis Association's Junior Nationals in the boys 18 division.

Wang went 1-2 in last year's boys 16 draw, but a recent showing at the USTA Midwest Closed Championships in Indianapolis indicates he could be more of a factor when the Nationals begin Aug. 2.

Wang, who will be a senior

this fall at Novi, knocked off top seed Martin Joyce (Hinsdale, Ill.), 7-6 (8-6), 6-4, in the Round of 16 at the Midwest Closed. Wang's run ended in the quarterfinals against No. 2-seed John McNally (Cincinnati, Ohio), 6-1, 7-6 (7-3).

McNally, who went on to capture the tournament, is ranked No. 2 nationally by the USTA.

"I think the entire year, I've improved a lot," said Wang, who is ranked No. 46 nationally by tennisrecruiting.net. "I've been a lot more focused. I'm developing parts of my game. It started with a good high school season and I pretty much carried that work ethic

into my USTA play. I ended up picking up a lot of good wins and I just kept it going."

Breakthrough

The victory over Joyce proved to be a signature win for Wang.

"I think the key to that was to just play my game," said Wang, who owns a 46-18 singles record over the past 12 months. "He was the number one seed, so I was the underdog going in. I just needed to stay focused and not get too ahead of myself, not overwhelm myself with the fact that I had a lead on him. I pretty much stayed solid throughout the entire match. I kind of



Novi's Tim Wang was the MHSAA Division 1 top flight singles champion last year as a junior. USTA

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Latif Alashe (left) is continuing his soccer career with Detroit City FC after being a standout at Northville High and the University of Michigan. PHOTOS BY JON DEBOER | DCFC

ALASHE CAN STILL KICK UP HIS HEELS

Ex-Northville High, Michigan standout thrives with DCFC

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The first half was played in searing heat, but Latif Alashe wouldn't trade it for anything.

More than a year removed from his soccer days at the University of Michigan, the former all-state player from Northville High was still glad to be on the pitch as a member of the Detroit City FC, which



Alashe

plays its home games before spirited crowds at Detroit Cass Tech High School.

Despite the recent conditions that felt like being in the Brazilian jungle, Alashe logged a strong 45 minutes June 29 and assisted on his team's first goal, by Jeff Adkins, as Detroit City FC knocked off the first-place Indiana Fire, 4-0.

Alashe, however, was subbed out for the second half.

"It was extremely hot,"



Former Northville High and University of Michigan standout Latif Alashe goes high for a header in a recent Detroit City FC game.

Alashe said. "I was watching the World Cup game today and they were talking about how hot it was down there. I step outside here and we're going to do the same thing so ... the second you stepped out of the locker room, you were already sweating. It was that hot. I thought we managed it well and we were able get a goal in the first half to settle our nerves. I thought the game went well."

Alashe, who graduated from U-M with a degree in

mechanical engineering, continues to play despite holding down a full-time job in supplier quality with Chrysler in Auburn Hills.

Different times

He'll be the first to admit his conditioning is not quite the same as when he made 72 starts at Michigan from 2009-12.

"It's a lot tougher now to continue playing when you work from eight to five, but a lot of guys do it on the team and I try my best,"

said Alashe, who plays in the midfield. "There's days when I don't feel like going to practice because I'm so tired from work. But we come out here and give it our all. We got a lot of younger guys pushing us to do our best. It's kind of a balancing act, but I try my best. It's not definitely where it was, but it's getting there."

Detroit City FC, in its third season, is a member of the National Premier Soccer League, which is under the umbrella of the U.S. Adult Soccer Association. The NPSL, which has 77 teams across the country, has no age limits and is considered a fourth-tier league made up primarily of current and past NCAA Division I and II players.

Despite the humidity and temperatures approaching 90 degrees, 2,858 fans came to watch the June 29 game. Le Rouge supporters, spearheaded by their Northern Guard section, create a spirited atmosphere as they chant in unison throughout the 90-minute match while setting off smoke canisters every time the home team scores a goal.

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Johnston earning his keep in USTA

Northville High junior is doubles champ, singles runner-up at boys 16 Midwest Closed in Indy

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Connor Johnston is making the most out of his summer tennis calendar.

The incoming junior at Northville High booked a runner-up finish recently in the boys 16 singles draw at the USTA Midwest Closed in Indianapolis, while also capturing the doubles crown by teaming up with Daniel Boussom (Goshen, Ind.) for a 6-3, 6-0 victory in the finals over Jonathan Kroot (Indianapolis) and Joe Thomas (Canton, Ohio).

The 5-foot-11 Johnston has climbed up to No. 35 in the latest USTA rankings and will compete again next month in the prestigious USTA Nationals in Kalamazoo.

"I played really well the whole tournament," said Johnston, who was the Southeast Michigan Tennis Association Qualifier champ in June. "I knew I had to conserve my energy a lot because it was a week long."

In his first six singles matches at the Midwest Closed, the second-seeded Johnston gave up a mere 13 games in 12 sets before falling to longtime rival Gianni Ross (Burr Ridge, Ill.) in the finals, 2-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0. Johnston earned a spot in the semifinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over David Horneffer (Brookfield, Wis.).

Johnston, who won his previous three encounters against Ross, may have run out of gas against the No. 1 seed.

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Northville's Connor Johnston (left) and Daniel Boussom of Goshen, Ind., recently teamed up for the USTA Midwest Closed boys 16 doubles title.

KATHY JOHNSTON

Dube sets sights on MSU tennis career

Ankle injury slowed CC grad in Midwest Closed

BY BRAD EMONS
Staff Writer

Michael Dube's junior tennis days are over, but in the fall he'll gear up again for what he hopes is a successful four-year career at Michigan State.

The Livonia native, who graduated in May from Novi Detroit Catholic Central High School, signed an NCAA letter of intent last November with the Spartans.

He is one of two incoming recruits for coach Gene Orlando.

Dube, who recently played his last junior event at the USTA Midwest Closed in Indianapolis, had a comfort level with MSU's returning players and coach.

"I really like them a lot," Dube said. "Also, they have good academics and a good tennis program, too."

Dube qualified last year for the prestigious boys 18 USTA Nationals in Kalamazoo, where he

posted a 3-2 record overall while falling in the Round of 64 to Collin Altamirano (Santa Barbara, Calif.) in straight sets.

"I thought I did pretty well and got a pretty good draw," Dube said.

Rated a four-star recruit by tennisrecruiting.net, Dube posted a 31-13 singles record in USTA tournament events during the past 12 months.

In Indianapolis, Dube captured his first-round match before retiring with an ankle injury after playing just one game in the opening set against No. 2 seed John McNally (Cincinnati, Ohio).

Dube, who injured his ankle playing soccer two weeks prior to the Closed, was able to rebound in the consolation bracket and win four of five matches.

"This year I didn't play that many tournaments, but ones I played I did pretty well, especially this last tourna-



Livonia native and Novi Detroit Catholic Central grad Michael Dube will take his talents to Michigan State. DAN DUBE

ment at the Closed," said Dube, who was the Southeast Michigan Muthig Junior Qualifier runner-up to Novi's Tim Wang, 6-4, 6-4. "I was coming off a sprained ankle and I was still able to do pretty well in the back draw, at least. I was playing through pain for most of the tournament.

I just wanted to go in and play my game and play competitive tennis, which I thought I did."

As a freshman at CC, Dube teamed up with his older brother Joseph to help the Shamrocks win the 2010 MHSAA Division 1 state title. Joseph, who will be a senior this fall at Marist (N.Y.) Col-

lege, was the state runner-up at No. 1 singles, while Michael took the No. 2 singles flight.

Dube was also state semifinalist at No. 1 singles both in 2011 and 2013 (losing in three sets to Northville sophomore Connor Johnston).

A four-year honor roll and National Honor Soci-

ety member at CC, Dube plans on majoring in biochemistry and molecular biology at MSU.

"We are excited to have Michael and another great player from southeast Michigan," Orlando told msuspartans.com following the signing. "One of our recruiting goals each year is to win with Michigan talent and Michael adds to that tradition. Michael's biggest attribute to his game is his ability to find ways to win. He's a hard worker and will only continue to grow in our program."

Although he did not qualify this year for Kalamazoo – in large part because the draw has been reduced from 196 to 128 – Dube plans to stay busy training under coach Grant Asher at The Sports Club of West Bloomfield.

"I'll played in a couple of ITA, college-age tournaments this month and it should prepare me pretty well for the fall coming up at Michigan State," Dube said.

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built on his mistakes. And I ended up pulling off the win."

Wang, who took the boys 16 Midwest Closed title last year, has been working closely with Josh Molino, a teaching pro from the Sports Club of West Bloomfield.

"What I've been working on a lot with Josh is developing other weapons on my serve and my forehand," said Wang, who captured the Southeast Michigan Tennis Association Junior Qualifier (June 3) with a 6-4, 6-4 win over

Livonia's Michael Dube. "And as of late, they've shown and paid dividends in my game. I've really developed weapons on top of my solid game. I think that's where I took my game to the next level."

Getting started

Wang, who captured the MHSAA Division 1 No. 1 singles title as a junior, got his tennis start as an 8-year-old at the Novi Sports Club.

"I just wanted to pick up tennis," Wang said. "My sister (Jenny) played on the high school team. My parents never really played tennis. They really didn't know much about it, so

they just put me in a few groups at the Novi Sports Club and the coaches there thought I was improving quickly and I really loved the game. After then, I just couldn't stop playing."

Wang climbed the junior ladder and landed two years ago with Molino, who also coaches the Detroit Country Day boys varsity team.

And what the teaching pro found was more than a willing student of the game.

"Tim came over to us a couple of years ago and he was already a really, really good player," Molino said. "But he's just taken advantage of the coaching

staff here, not only myself, but my father (Armand Molino) and Ed Nagel, and he's really just grabbed as much info as he could from each person to get better."

Molino said Wang's leadership qualities is what separates him from others.

"He really leads by example," he said. "He's got the work ethic and his dedication, but we really never have to tell Tim what to do. It's a great thing for a young coach. He's always asking questions and is willing to learn. Every time he steps onto the court, he's trying to find a way to get better at something. I think that goes back to being a leader. You just don't have to tell some of these guys what to do. They figure it out on their own and kids start to follow. We got a younger group coming up and it's great for our area for a guy like Tim to be leading the way and hopefully passing it on to some of these other guys."

Practice partner

Wang also struck up a relationship with Jack Murray, a Birmingham Roeper grad now playing at the University of North Carolina.

"I was traveling with Jack a lot and he was instrumental in bringing Tim over," Molino said. "And once he got here, he just really showed the caliber of young man. He's really done a great job working every day

and he's a great leader."

It's less than a month to Kalamazoo, but the wheels are already in motion to make a splash.

"We're really excited to get back to work," Molino said. "In the past year, he's made that move where he can beat a guy like Joyce, who is going to Ohio State. He had a great run at the (Midwest) Closed. He didn't finish as strong as we liked, but next four weeks we're really going to sharpen the tools and mentally get him prepared because it's a whole different animal. Midwest is one thing, but when you have these Florida kids, California and Texas, you got to be ready for the heat and the battle each day. I think he's going to have a great run. He's going to take it match-by-match. And hey, there's an unseeded guy who won it last year and who knows? I think Tim has all the tools you need."

Wang just feels fortunate to make the draw in a junior tournament that is considered a stepping stone for all the highly-regard American players.

Kalamazoo kid

"Last year, I didn't do that well," Wang said. "This year, it's going to be tough. It's tough just to make Kalamazoo, because they cut the draw to 128 instead of 196. I kind of got lucky."

After considering Michigan and some Ivy League schools, Wang recently committed to Columbia University,

which finished 22-2 last year and reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament before falling to USC.

"It would really nice to be able to play at home and have my parents and friends watch my matches, but at the end of the day I felt my home was New York," said Wang, who plans to study economics. "After I visited Columbia, I pretty much knew it was the right decision for me."

"I liked the coaches, Bid (Goswami) and Howie (Endelman). I like the team and they had a lot of success this year. They finished ranked 16th, the highest in their history. I definitely think their program is on the rise. I felt Columbia was the best place to be the best tennis player I could be and get the best possible education. I'm really excited about that."

Meanwhile, Molino is glad he can guide Wang through another tennis season.

"Tim's a character guy," Molino said. "He's funny, he's witty, smart. He's just a great guy to be around. Always positive. Even when he's not playing his best or we got to sit him down against somebody who is a little bit weaker, the guy is as intense. He's really a great young man and we're lucky to have him. We're happy to have him another 11 months before he goes to Columbia."

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"I've beaten him more than my fair share," Johnston said. "I got tired, I lost my legs."

Johnston, in his second season in the boys 16 division, is 52-21 overall in singles matches during the past 12 months. Among his tournament victories are the Midwest Level 1 Indoor Closed (Feb. 3), the USA National Open singles and doubles (Dec. 1) and the USTA Midwest Level 1 Fall Closed (Nov. 11).

Johnston's success comes as no surprise to Grant Asher, a teaching pro at Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield and men's head coach at the University of Detroit Mercy entering his fifth year.

"For starters, Connor is a tier-one athlete," Asher said. "He can play any sport and be great at it. In fact, he has played a lot of different sports. It was only a matter of time before he developed at a higher level. As far as skill set goes, Connor has worked real-

ly hard on developing his forehand and developing his serve. His backhand is extremely good, which is a little unusual. The backhand is not normally as strong as somebody, but his is outstanding. Actually the forehand was a little bit attack-able at the highest level, but he's done a nice job of developing his forehand and his serve as a weapon. And it's paying dividends for him now."

Johnston was the MHSAA Division 1 top flight singles runner-up last fall to Novi's Tim Wang and the No. 2 state champ as a freshman. He got his start as a 7-year-old at the Novi Sports Club. His older sister Chelsea was a member of the Grand Valley State University team, while sister Haley played No. 1 singles for Northville.

"My parents played occasionally," Connor said. "My dad (Jeff) was a hockey player."

Johnston was scheduled to play one tune-up tournament, USTA Midwest Zonal team event in Missouri, before the Nationals start

Aug. 2 in Kalamazoo. Last year, he won his first-round match against Avinash Vemuri, 6-3, 6-2, before falling to 11th-seeded Alexander Lebedev, 6-3, 6-2, in the Round of 128.

He is trying to add more weapons to his game this season.

"I'm trying to have a bigger serve and a bigger forehand," Johnston said.

Johnston, meanwhile, has become more than a willing student. That is why is a five-star recruit (by tennisrecruiting.net) and will be a top recruit by NCAA Division I programs (beginning Sept. 1).

"I hold everybody to a pretty high standard and I think everybody could be a little bit coachable, but Connor is among the best I've had," Asher said. "And that's one of the reasons why he and Tim Wang (Novi) develop. They're always open and receptive to continuing to progress. Once that kind of stops, people kind of tend not to develop their skill set. He's very coachable."

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Coleman leads pack on track

By Jeff Theisen
Sports Writer

Finding Northville's Rachel Coleman in distance events is pretty easy – just look to the front and she will be there. She capped off an amazing senior season with a state title in the 1,600 meters and a runner-up finish in the 3,200. Coleman was also part of the 3,200 relay team that finished second as Northville earned 50 points to claim runner-up as a team in Division 1. Coleman is the 2014 All-Area Player of the Year in girls track and field. “She leaves Northville after many great accomplishments. She will be running cross country and track and field at U-M next year,” coach Tim Dalton said. “Her personal accomplishments speak for themselves — second place in the 3,200 run, state champ in the 1,600 and school records in the 3,200 relay, 800, 1,600 and 3,200.”

First team
Kerri McMahan
Novi

The senior was a fixture at the Division 1 state finals. She won the high jump title as a junior and was back in the final two this year, settling for runner-up. She won the Oakland County, KLAA and regional titles in the high jump and also ran on the 400 relay team at states.

Taylor Pavlika
Novi

The senior launched the discus 125-07 to finish fourth and earn all-state honors to cap her career. She was the Oakland County champion and KLAA conference runner-up in both the shot and discus. She also qualified for states in the shot put.

Mackenzie Gross
Lakeland

The junior won the team's MVP award for her work in sprints and long jump. She just missed all-state honors with a ninth-place finish in the long jump as well as 12th with the 400 relay and 16th in the 100. She scored in four events at regionals, winning a title in the 400 relay, a second in the 100, a third in the long jump and sixth in the 200. Gross also claimed a couple of titles at the KLAA conference meet by winning the 100 and the 400 relay. She holds the school record in the long jump with 17-5½.

“She is the best sprinter and long jumper we have had at Lakeland in the last 30 years,” coach John Kababik said. “She can be counted on to score in every event she is entered in. She doesn't get rattled — she is steady, no matter what happens.”

Gracie Goble
Northville

The junior earned all-state honors with a second place in the 1,600 relay and a third in the 800 relay.

“Gracie had a great first year back coming off of knee surgery,” Dalton said. “She played an important role on our four by four and four by two relays, which were both all-state and both set new school records. Gracie was also one of our captains.”

Chloe Abbott
Northville

The sophomore was a key

part of the all-state 1,600 and 800 relays, as well as earning all-state in the 100 with a sixth-place finish.

“Chloe proved this year she is one of best sprinters in the state,” Dalton said. “She is part of four school records — 200, 400 relay, 800 relay and 1,600 relay.”

Lindsay Walters
Northville

The sophomore competed in a pair of events at states, earning all-state with the 1,600 relay team and also running the 400.

“Lindsay has been a rock for us in the 400,” Dalton said.

Alison Robinson
Northville

The senior capped her career with a trio of all-state runs. She was fifth in the 800 as well as second in the 3,200 relay and third in the 800 relay.

“Alison had one of the most outstanding senior seasons I can remember,” Dalton said.

Erin Zimmer
Northville

The senior finished her career with an all-state run with the 3,200 relay crew. She also qualified individually in the 800.

“We could always count on Erin to be consistent,” Dalton said. “She is a two-time captain — leaves behind a great legacy at Northville.”

Lexa Barrott
Northville

The sophomore earned all-state honors as part of the runner-up 3,200 relay team.

“Lexa had an outstanding track season,” Dalton said.

“She always did what was best for the team. She had a PR of 4:57 in the 1,600 and 11:00 in the 3,200.”

Cayla Eckenroth
Northville

The freshman made quite splash with an eighth-place finish in the 3,200 (10:44.65).

“Cayla made a name for herself this year,” Dalton said. “She came up huge at the state meet, locking down eighth place in the 3,200 run.”

Morgan Robertson
Northville

The senior had a busy day at states, earning all-state in the 100 hurdles with a seventh-place finish and also as part of the 800 and 1,600 relays.

“Morgan is an elite talent,” Dalton said. “She ran the 100, 200, 400, both hurdles and sprint relays for us. She is off to Cal-Berkeley next year, where she will run for the Golden Bears.”

Emma Bauer
South Lyon

The pole vaulter earned all-state with a sixth-place finish in Division 1. She cleared 11-0, tying her school record from earlier in the season. She won the regional title and was Kensington Conference and Oakland County runner-up.

“Emma inspired her teammates with her single-minded determination and preparation,” coach Scott Smith said.

Bettie Schelske
South Lyon East

The sophomore was the Kensington Conference champion in the 300 hurdles and qualified for the Division 2 state finals in the 300 hurdles, 400 relay and 1,600 relay. She is a school record holder in all three events and with the 800 relay.

Whitney Mergens



Northville's Rachel Coleman (left) leads a pack that includes Milford's Rachel Barrett at the state finals. Coleman is the 2014 All-Area Player of the Year.

Milford

The junior led the Mavericks in points with specialties in long jump and high jump, both of which she qualified for states. She had season bests of 17-6 in the long jump and 5-5 in the high jump. Mergens also competed with the 400 and 800 relay teams.

“Whitney is an incredible jumper with great speed and explosiveness,” coach Eric Hincka said. “She's been a huge part of our team success the past few years. It's very demanding — physically and mentally — to do both jumps consistently, but Whitney finds a way to do it week after week.”

Rachel Barrett
Milford

The senior put together one of the best careers for any distance runner to ever attend Milford. She ended with another all-state run by claiming third in the 1,600 (4:49.38). She followed that up by competing at the Midwest Meet of Champions and won the 1,600 (4:54.30). She is the school record holder in 1,600 and 3,200 (10:47.1). She also competed in the 3,200 and 1,600 relays at states. Barrett was class salutatorian and earned academic all-state.

“Rachel is a coach's dream — very talented, hard-working, humble, intelligent and always ready to compete,” Hincka said. “She's had an incredible career at Milford, including six individual conference titles, two regional titles and three-time MVP.”

Dana Shove
Milford

The junior earned all-state honors with a sixth-place finish in the discus at states (122-5). She had a top throw of 128-6 during the year and a PR of 34-2 in the shot put.

Second team
Abby Downs
Novi

The senior took her fourth trip to states, competing in the 100-meter hurdles. She was all-Conference, all-county and all-region in the high jump, 100 hurdles and 400 relay.

Hannah Loneran
Novi

The junior was all-county,

all-conference and all-region in the 800, 1,600 relay and 3,200 relay.

Calli Stemple
Lakeland

The junior set a school record of 5-5 in the high jump and was first in the KLAA at 5-4. She finished fifth at regionals, just shy of the automatic height to reach states.

Emma Neumann
Lakeland

The sophomore raised her PR in the pole vault by two feet from her freshman season. Neumann was third at regionals, making the state-qualifying height and reaching the Division 1 finals.

Ashleigh Dubanik
Lakeland

The senior scored in every meet in both the 100 and 300 hurdles. She also was part of the 800 relay squad. She was fourth at regionals in the 300 hurdles and fourth at the KLAA meet in the 100 hurdles.

Adriana Ball
Lakeland

The junior was part of the 400 relay team which reached the state finals and set the school record four different times this season. The final record of 49.5 came at the state finals for a 12th-place finish.

Jessica Erickson
Lakeland

The junior was part of the 400 relay that reached the Division 1 state finals and set a school record.

Lena Tiedeman
Lakeland

One of four juniors on the 400 relay that reached states. The four combined to set the school record four different times throughout the season.

Taleen Shahrigian
Northville

The senior qualified for states in both the 1,600 and 3,200. She is a two-time team captain.

Nicole Mosteller
Northville

The senior ran an array of events: the 400, 800, 1,600, 3,200, 1,600 relay and 3,200 relay, with a PR of 2:22 in the 800.

Emma Herrmann
Northville

The sophomore qualified for states in the 3,200 with a sixth-place finish at regionals. She

ALL-AREA GIRLS TRACK TEAM

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Northville: Aimee Montambeau, Mary Catherine McLaughlin, Emma Smith, Symone Abbott, Molly DeDonna, Chloe Smither, Taylor Gattoni, Hailey Harris, Kara Ernst
South Lyon East: Erica Trolsany (so.)
Milford: Yasmine Hassan (sr.), Jillian McGinnis (jr.), Sarah Ausum (so.), Brenna Lovera (jr.), Maddie Paquette (jr.)

was third at the KLAA Conference meet.

Brynne Gustafson
Milford

The sophomore was KLAA Conference champ in the shot put with a throw of 35-3¼. She also recorded a top throw of 101-3 in the discus.

Daniela Allen
Milford

The senior ran everything from the 100 to 400. She had a season best of 59.07 in the 400, 26.46 in the 200 and 12.7 in the 100. Allen qualified for states in the 400 and 1,600 relay.

Emily DeBono
South Lyon East

The senior and two-year captain qualified for the state finals in the pole vault for the second straight year. DeBono also qualified for states as part of the 1,600 relay.

Erin O'Donnel
South Lyon East

The junior captain led the Cougars in points to claim team MVP honors. She is the school record holder in the 800, 1,600, 3,200 and as part of the 3,200 relay. She helped the 1,600 relay team qualify for states.

Erica Slawski
South Lyon East

Despite splitting time playing soccer, she qualified for states in the 400, 400 relay and 1,600 relay. She holds the school record in the 200, 400 and as part of three relays.

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Great support

“It's cool to be a part of something that's important to the city of Detroit,” Alashe said. “And then, when you see all these fans out here ... from the very first game three years ago, I was shocked to see how many people came out and supported the team. It's grown each and every year. There's 2,800 people here and now it's a lesser game. There's games of 3,000 people. There's not much more you can ask with these fans and you get to come out here and play the game that we love. It's just an amazing experience and I'm just so glad to be a part of this team.”

Alashe was in on the ground floor in 2012, when Detroit City FC first joined the NPSL.

“Latif has been awesome, not just this season,” Detroit City FC coach Ben Pirmann said. “He was one of the first players chosen by this club 2½ years ago. He's been at it all three years. He's one of the guys that I look to as an extension of myself. He came out

today because it was a hot day and he worked so hard.

“He's a box-to-box midfielder. He runs the show for us. He's one of the top guys in this club.”

Ironically, Pirmann is a former player and currently a full-time assistant coach at Michigan State, while Alashe made his mark during his four seasons with the Wolverines.

College days

In 2011, his junior year, Alashe earned all-Big Ten second team honors and was the team's tri-captain as a senior in 2012. He also made the all-Big Ten Freshman Team and was a two-time academic all-Big Ten selection.

During his sophomore year, Michigan made it all the way to the College Cup, soccer's equivalent of the final four.

Pirmann says the MSU-Michigan rivalry doesn't get in the way between coach and player.

“Outside of one to two days a year, we just enjoy good soccer players,” the coach said. “Both universities have great players and Latif is another great player from the state of Michigan. That's why this club has been successful.”

Great times

As a youth, Alashe played club soccer for Ann Arbor Arsenal, Wolves and Vardar. He won two Michigan State Youth Soccer Association Cups (2004-05) and helped Northville High to the Division 1 state semifinals in 2007.

So he's certainly had his share of golden moments and memories.

“Northville, my junior year, we went to the state semifinals, so that was awesome,” Alashe said. “That was just a great group of guys. I'm still in touch with a lot of those guys. We always talk about how much fun it was making that run.

“My sophomore year at Michigan we made it to the final four and that was incredible. Same thing, another great group of guys. It was just an incredible run.”

Despite holding down a full-time job, Alashe isn't ready to call it quits anytime soon. Detroit City FC certainly provides a viable outlet – even when the heat seems unbearable.

“To be honest, I'm not thinking about that right now,” Alashe said. “I'm still only 22



Latif Alashe (left) has been a mainstay all three years for Detroit City FC. JON DEBOER | DCFC

and I think I can play a long, long time. I'm not thinking about hanging up the boots just

yet.”

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Novi's Love sprints to top spot

Wildcats' senior sprinter named top boys athlete

By Jeff Theisen
Sports Writer

Novi sprinter Jordan Love capped a stellar senior season with a pair of all-state runs, including a runner-up finish in the 200 meters. He also was part of the 800 relay team that placed eighth.

Love is the 2014 All-Area Player of the Year.

His accolades include Oakland County, KLAA and regional champ in the 100 meters; a regional title and runner-up in the KLAA and Oakland County in the 200; and helping the 400 and 800 relay teams win regional titles. Love went undefeated in dual meets in the 100.

He also competed for Michigan in Midwest Meet of Champions in Ohio, placing second in the 200 with a time of 21.53 – which ranks him in the top 100 nationally, according to Dyestat rankings – and third in the 100.

“Jordan is an all-around great leader and runner,” coach Marsha Reid said. “He leads by example and has shown that if you work hard and commit yourself to something, that you can achieve anything. He is one of the hardest working athletes that I have ever met.”

First team

**Ali Taha
Novi**

The senior finished off his career with an all-state run as part of the 800 relay that placed eighth. He also collected regional titles in the 800 relay and long jump and second-place finishes in the 400 and 1,600 relays. He was conference and Oakland County champ in the long jump.

**Parker Sutton
Novi**

The senior finished his career with an all-state run as part of the 800 relay. He was regional runner-up in the 300 hurdles and regional champ in the 800 relay.

**Brian Barnes
Novi**

The senior earned all-state in the 1,600 with an eighth-place finish (4:15.54). He was Oakland County runner-up in the 800 and all-region in the 1,600, 800 and 1,600 relay.

**Brian Kettle
Milford**

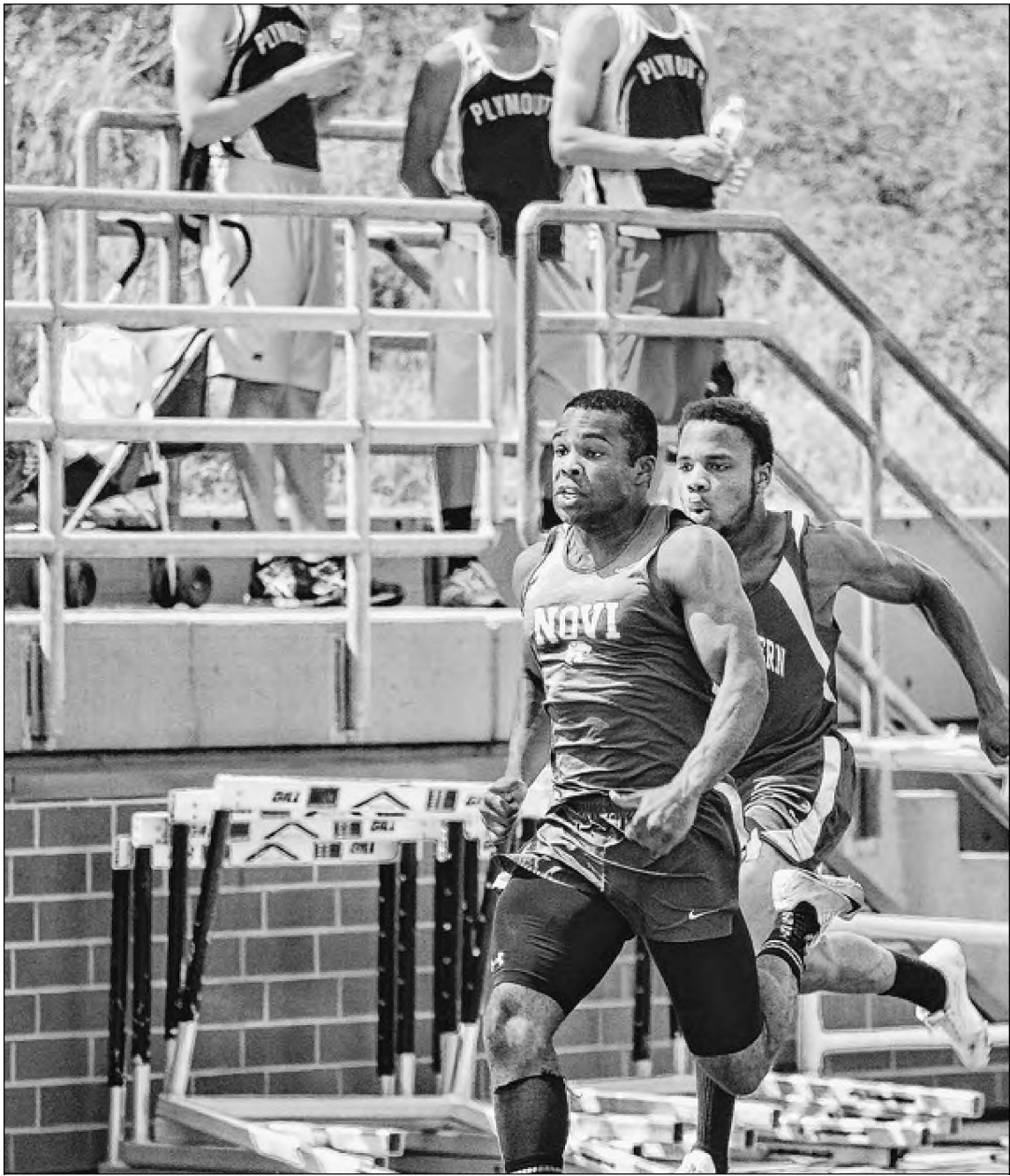
The senior capped a historic career with a third-place finish in the 800 in a scorching 1:52.39, less than one second behind the previous Division 1 record of 1:51.78. He has racked up four regional titles and holds four school records. He was the state champ in the 1,600 in 2012 and finished third in the 1,600 and 3,200 in 2013. His season PRs were were 51.8 (400), 1:52.39 (800), 4:26.2 (1,600) and 9:56.7 (3,200).

“This season, Brian was the workhorse in the team’s march to the West Division title,” coach Brian Salyers said. “It has been an honor and a privilege to coach someone of Brian’s caliber.”

**Danny Wallace
Milford**

The senior missed most of the football season and all of basketball with a torn ACL, but came back to make some big throws late in the year. His throw of 159-4 in the discus advanced him to the state finals and was third all time for Milford. He also had a PR of 47-9¾ in the shot put.

“Danny was our team captain and Most Inspirational Athlete,” Salyers said. “After



Novi's Jordan Love is the All-Area boys track Player of the Year.

losing both his football and basketball seasons to a tear of his ACL (requiring surgery), Danny came back and had his best track and field season yet.”

**Cody Stemple
Lakeland**

The junior went undefeated in the high jump until the final meet of the year, when he finished runner-up. He had a season-best of 6-10 to set the school record. He also had a PR of 21-8 in the long jump to qualify for states. He was voted the team’s Most Valuable Athlete.

**Ryan Kelly
Lakeland**

The senior capped his career with a third-place finish in the shot put with a PR throw of 55-8. He also qualified for the discus with a PR throw of 155-6 in regionals. He is headed to Saginaw Valley for football, but may continue to throw there.

**Dan Sims
Northville**

The senior finished a stellar career with a pair of all-state runs. He was fifth with the 3,200 relay squad and seventh in the 1,600. Sims holds the school record in the 1,600 (4:13.87), 3,200 (9:30.54) and 3,200 relay (7:52.46). He was all-state two years a row in track and three in a row in cross country. His career will continue at Michigan State.

“As a coach, you never want to believe anything is guaranteed, but when Dan Sims is on the team, that principle just isn’t relevant,” Brandon Langston said. “Anything you ask Dan to do, he does — anything you need and he makes it happen. He’s simply one of the best runners to ever come through this school. The only thing that can match his talent is his drive to succeed and his integrity.”

**Jason Ferrante
Northville**

The junior helped the 3,200 relay squad to a fifth-place

finish and also qualified individually in the 800, finishing two spots out of being all-state in 10th. Ferrante was second in the 800 at regionals and finished with a PR of 1:54.23 at states.

“Watching Jason compete was a real treat for anyone in the stands,” Langston said. “He came in every day and worked to get better. He’s already part of one school record and I expect his name will be on the record board two more times after next year.”

**Conor Naughton
Northville**

The sophomore was part of the all-state 3,200 relay team and also qualified for states in the 3,200. Naughton had a PR of 9:30.94 in the 3,200, which won him the KLAA Conference title.

“Winning the conference as a sophomore in the (3,200) was a statement,” Langston said. “He has two more years left and if he continues along this trajectory, there is going to be a lot of success for him and this team.”

**Nick Noles
Northville**

The junior was a member of the all-state 3,200 relay team that placed seventh. He also placed fourth in the 1,600 at the KLAA Conference meet and fifth at regionals.

“This year Nick was like the silent assassin, just going about his business a little below everyone’s radar while taking care of business,” Langston said.

“He had a good season this year; next year should be a great one for him as he has continues to get better each year.”

**Quinn Schelske
South Lyon East**

The senior earned Division 2 all-state in the 300 hurdles with an eighth-place finish. He holds the school record in five events: both hurdle events and three relays.

**Trent Willenborg
South Lyon East**

The junior earned Division 2 all-state honors with a seventh-place finish in the discus. He has the school record in seven events — 100, 200, 400, discus and three relays.

**Kyle Schopa
South Lyon**

The senior finished his career by qualifying for states in the 200 and 400. He set a school record at regionals in the 200 to hit the qualifying mark.

“Kyle was a talented athlete who delighted in the achievements of his teammates,” coach Scott Smith said. “He was an enthusiastic builder of team esprit de corp.”

**Nick Burkhalter
South Lyon**

The senior set a school record in the pole vault by clearing 14-1, breaking a record set in 1976. He was also runner-up at the KLAA Conference meet with 13-6.

“Nick was the Lions’ top vaulter his sophomore and junior years and his winter preparation led to repeated breakthroughs in the 2014 outdoor season,” Smith said. “Nick’s preseason preparation is the template for other committed athletes to follow in the pursuit of excellence.”

Second team

**Korey Clark
Milford**

The senior ended his career at states in the discus. He had PRs of 151-8 in the discus and 50-10 in the shot put. He was fourth in the discus at the Lakes Conference meet.

**Clinton Caddell
Milford**

The senior made states as part of the 3,200 relay squad. He had PRs of 2:00 in the 800 and 4:34.7 in the 1,600.

**Nicklas Ritchie
Milford**

The senior led the Mavericks in points. He qualified for states with a second-place

ALL-AREA BOYS TRACK TEAM

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

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Dan Sims, Northville
Jason Ferrante, Northville
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SECOND TEAM

Korey Clark, Milford
Clinton Caddell, Milford
Nicklas Ritchie, Milford
Tristin Coffin, Lakeland
Blake McComas, Lakeland
Jackson Gryzmkowski, Lakeland
Connor Dudas, Lakeland
Trevor Learmont, Lakeland
Sean McCullough, Northville
Evan Leary, South Lyon East
Josh Smith, South Lyon East

HONORABLE MENTION

Lakeland: Eric Rohde (sr.), Josh Smith (sr.), Zack Werth (fr.), Hunter Lukes (fr.), Roddy Green (so.), Chase Rospond (fr.)
South Lyon East: Adam Caruso (so.), Brandon Zdun (so.), J.D. Simon (so.)
South Lyon: Kane Ruffin (jr.), Stone Ruffin (fr.), David Dyer (sr.), Joe Newman (sr.), Andrew Thomas (sr.), Kevin Schopa (so.), Jerod Allen (so.), Bryce VanAsselt (jr.)
Milford: Sean Noone (jr.) Kevin Bradsher (jr.) Michale Stando (sr.), Tyler Carrier (jr.)

finish at regionals in the 110 hurdles. He was also fifth in the 300 hurdles.

**Tristin Coffin
Lakeland**

The senior qualified for states in the pole vault and finished 16th. His best vault was 13-6.

**Blake McComas
Lakeland**

The junior qualified for states as part of the 3,200 relay team. He ran a 1:57.3 opening leg at states. He battled back from being struck by a car and leg surgery last season.

**Jackson Gryzmkowski
Lakeland**

The sophomore qualified for states as part of the 3,200 relay squad. He also was the team’s top 1,600 runner with PR of 4:32.

**Connor Dudas
Lakeland**

The senior finished his career with a trip to states as part of the 3,200 relay team. The foursome set a new PR by 11 seconds at regionals to reach states.

**Trevor Learmont
Lakeland**

The junior was the fourth member of the 3,200 relay team to reach states. The crew ran 8:04 at the state finals.

**Sean McCullough
Northville**

The junior reached states in the 3,200, finishing 25th at the finals. He was fourth at the conference meet in the same event.

**Evan Leary
South Lyon East**

The senior captain set a school record in the shot put and was fifth at regionals.

**Josh Smith
South Lyon East**

The sophomore holds the school record in the 800 as well as part of the 1,600 and 3,200 relays.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central did not send in All-Area nominations.

SPORTS SHORTS

Maybury races

The 2014 Road Runner Classic will feature three different events on Saturday, July 26, at Maybury State Park, located off Eight Mile one mile west of Beck Road.

This year’s race, presented by the Northville Road Runners, includes the traditional 5-kilometer run, which starts at 5:45 p.m., along with a new 8K, which is on half-trail and half-pavement course, at 5:30 p.m. There will also be a one-mile fun, which starts at 5 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Friends of Maybury State Park.

Race entry costs (through July 24) are \$6 (fun run), \$25 (5K and 8K). Race day fees are \$7 (fun run) and \$27 (5K and 8K). Shirts (\$10) are optional

(not included in the entry fee).

Running Fit \$75 gift cards will go to the top male and female finishers, while \$50 gift cards will go to the masters (40-and-over) male and female finishers. All kids will receive a finisher medal for the one-mile fun run.

Also included in the family run race are story hour, face painting and hands-on activities, along with pizza, homemade baked goods, beer and live music. Packet pick-up starts at 3 p.m. on race day.

Also scheduled to appear is Livonian Doug Kurtis, who has won 76 marathons, along with 80-year-old 5K runner Harrison Hensley.

Registration is available online at either active.com, runmichigan.com or NorthvilleRoadrunners.org.

For more information, call Gary Haf at (248) 231-6114.

MIAA scholars

The Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association recently honored a total of 1,058 scholar-athletes who posted grade-point averages of 3.5 or better for the 2013-14 season.

Among those recognized include Novi High grads Mario Ferrini (baseball), sophomore, Kalamazoo College; Courtney Laux (soccer), sophomore, Hope College; and Kelsey Maserant (basketball), senior, Hope College.

Also honored were Northville High grads Jeff Gertley (baseball), sophomore, Adrian College; Jackie Kjolhede (tennis), junior, St. Mary’s (Ind.); Becky Reynolds (soccer), junior, Adrian College; Kelly

Wright (soccer/tennis), freshman, Albion College.

Michael Tolkacz (Novi-Detroit Catholic Central), a junior soccer player from Albion, was also named to the MIAA Scholar-Athlete team.

All-state golfers

Novi-Detroit Catholic freshman James Piot, who led the Shamrocks to a runner-up finish in the Division 1 state finals this season, earned Super Team honors by the Michigan Interscholastic Golf Coaches Association.

Junior Glenn Piote earned first team all-state honors, while seniors Domenic Mancinelli and Dan Ault were named honorable mention.

Novi’s Garrett Buckley was also named honorable mention all-state.

Travel baseball

The Precision Patriots baseball boys travel baseball program will be holding tryouts for its teams to play in the 2015 season.

The 9-and-Under Precision Patriots will hold tryouts 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, July 14, at Precision Baseball, 7835 Market Street, Canton. The team will be coached by Northville varsity assistant coach Craig Reynolds.

Tryouts for the 12-and-under team will be 6-8 p.m. Monday, July 14, at Wayne Ford Civic League, located at the corner of Westland and Ford roads in Westland. The team will be coached by Craig Overaitis and Bob Lynn.

For more information, call Bill Flohr at 248-761-9694.

Orthodontist expands to Novi, changing industry

After walking in the door at Today's Orthodontics, people are immediately drawn to the therapeutic and relaxing fragrance in this orthodontist office's tranquil, stylish, and spa-like atmosphere.

These are just some of the things orthodontist Dr. Nicole Teifer is doing to make the experience of straightening teeth into one that is pleasantly shaped by the comfortable environment and the use of the very latest in technical advancements.

Additionally, an exclusive VIP membership is available whereby patients are guaranteed not to miss school or work, and popular creative



Dr. Nicole Teifer has expanded her practice to Novi, in addition to a Canton office.

contests keep patients receiving prizes. Patients experience concierge service that meets their needs when Teifer sees them in semi-private and private treatment rooms that she has personally

designed with an artistic flair complete with music and mood lighting.

It is a source of pride that in just two short years, since opening her North Canton Orthodontics practice in 2012, over 1000 people have received sensational smiles with Teifer's help. With the addition of her new location in Novi, Teifer has proudly achieved record growth and has become one of the largest elite treatment providers of Invisalign and Invisalign Teen in the state of Michigan.

"You can straighten your teeth without anyone knowing," said Teifer, "and it's especially great because the In-

visalign can be taken out for eating, brushing, and flossing."

It wasn't too long ago that metal wires or brackets used to be an orthodontist's only option, she said.

"This new innovation is exciting, as I am able to prescribe a series of clear removable aligners that accurately achieve a perfect smile without people really noticing," Teifer said.

She said Today's Orthodontics strongly believes that parents should have options when it comes to their family's oral health, and for this very reason, convenience plays a key role in scheduling visits. Fourteen dream team

members give top priority for patients to Teifer when their schedules permit, and at a price point that is conveniently offered at zero money down.

Part of this convenience is also conveyed in the use of state-of-the-art equipment called the Itero scanner. This new equipment used at Teifer's two orthodontics locations, literally, allows patients to see their new smile before they start treatment, and negates the need to make impressions of one's teeth that can take up to three separate appointments.

"With the Itero scanner, only 10 minutes is required," said Teifer, "so my patients, regard-

DETAILS

Today's Orthodontics, PLLC newest location is at 44110 W. 12 Mile (near Twelve Oaks Mall) in Novi and can be reached by calling 248-306-9330. The North Canton office is located at 44633 Joy Road, Suite 300. Log onto todaysoortho.com for more information.

less of age, are extremely thrilled about the time they can save."

Teifer is an active provider of "Smiles Change Lives" and donates much needed orthodontic treatment to children throughout metro Detroit.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Fox Run developer one of the Top 100

Erickson Living, developer and manager of Fox Run retirement community in Novi, announced that IDG's *Computerworld* magazine has selected it for the fourth consecutive year as one of the "Top 100 Organizations" that have created a dynamic and challenging environment for their information technology professionals. Specifically, the company was ranked 14th (Large Company Category: 5,000+ employees), and recognized for having a work culture where creativity is valued, career opportunities are advanced, and excellent benefits and compensation are provided.

Aisin grand opening

Tier One supplier Aisin World Corp. of America and Aisin Technical Center of America will celebrate their combined new North American headquarters with customers, government officials, employees, and members of the Northville community during a grand opening ceremony beginning at 4:30 p.m. on Monday, July 14. The headquarters is located at 15300 Centennial Drive in Northville Township.

Those expected to attend include Mike Saito, CEO, Aisin World Corp. of America and Aisin Holdings of America, John D. Koenig, president, sales and marketing for Aisin World Corp. of America, Yoshi Kato, president of Aisin Technical Center of America, and Nigel Francis, senior vice president, Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

Aisin, which has had a Michigan presence since 1984, provides a growing number of automotive components and systems

to global automakers. The company's new 200,000 sq. ft. building is home to 300 employees, who support sales and marketing, administration, logistics and warehousing, and a state-of-the-art technical center.

At the ceremony, Aisin will present a \$50,000 donation to Northville Parks & Recreation to be used to build a pavilion at Community Park, a 119-acre recreation area with baseball, softball, soccer and lacrosse fields.

Signature leases in Novi

Signature Associates has negotiated the lease of 3,200 square feet of industrial space located at 40120 Grand River Avenue, Novi, to ARB, LLC. Steve Kozak and Kris Pawlowski of Signature Associates represented the landlord, Brewer Properties.

'Woman to watch'

The Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants has named six female members as "Women to Watch" for 2014, including Northville's Dianne Wells. Wells is a partner at Plante Moran in Southfield. She was among three CPAs to be named "Experienced Leaders" – individuals who have advanced to a higher level or leadership position within their organization, authored articles, mentored other professionals, taken steps to improve their workplace, given back through public or community service, and/or contributed to the profession.

Wixom mayor applauds Obama

Wixom Mayor Kevin

Hinkley announced support and participation in President Obama's Maker Movement initiative and a companion program of the Manufacturing Alliance of Communities; "Mayors Maker Challenge."

The "Maker Movement" is a grassroots effort to democratize access to high-tech tools needed to design and build almost anything, and to build a community around creativity, design, and manufacturing. According to Hinkley, the "Maker Movement holds potential to enhance education in communities and improve overall quality of life for our residents".

Mayors from the Manufacturing Alliance of Communities participated with Obama in the first Maker Faire held at the White House on June 18. This White House event helped increase awareness of the great potential for boosting innovation and entrepreneurship in manufacturing, in the same way that the Internet and cloud computing lowered the barriers to entry for digital startups, creating the foundation for new products and processes that can help to revitalize American manufacturing.

Kroger contributes to leukemia, lymphoma battle

Rachel Mason, deli/bakery coordinator, District I, Novi-based The Kroger Co. of Michigan, was a teenager and a college student when she heard the words "you have cancer." Overwhelmed by a diagnosis of Hodgkin's lymphoma, Mason underwent four months of chemotherapy and several rounds of radiation as she battled the life-threatening disease. She also survived a serious blood infection.

Today, Mason is a nine-year survivor of Hodgkin's lymphoma and part of the impetus behind a \$134,959.95 donation from The Kroger Co. of Michigan to local Leukemia & Lymphoma Society chapters. Employing the national Kroger theme "Cancer Ends with Me," the campaign included scan card contributions of \$1, \$2 or \$5 and coin box donations at the cash registers in Kroger stores.

The campaign included \$28,520.44 from coin box contributions, \$103,734.01 from scan cards, a \$205.50 Kroger Community Rewards contribution, and a \$2,500 check donated by Kroger to celebrate the grand opening of its first marketplace store, located in Shelby Township. One hundred percent of the proceeds benefit local LLS chapters.

Get your Grub Crawl tickets before it's too late

Tickets are on sale for the 10th annual Northville Grub Crawl scheduled for 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 22.

The following restaurants are scheduled to participate: Brann's Sizzlin' Steaks and Sports Grille; Brick's of Northville; Burger Loft; Cantoro Market and Trattoria; Claddaugh Irish Pub; Edward's Cafe and Caterer; Fred's Ice Cream; Gaucho Brazilian Steakhouse; Honey Tree; Northville Sports Den; Northville Winery/Joe's Gourmet Catering and Events; Poole's Tavern; Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern.

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), 195 S. Main St.; Gardenviews, 117 E. Main St.; and Good Time Party Store, 567 Seven Mile.

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.

Vibe scholars



Vibe Credit Union on June 19 awarded five high school seniors each a \$1,000 college scholarship as part of the ongoing FU\$E Young Adult Program. The five recipients will continue their education this fall and were chosen based on their demonstration of character, concern for the community, and scholastic achievement. "We are happy to provide the opportunity for these students to take the next step toward their educational goals and future careers," said Tom Reagan, Vibe CEO. "We have been providing FU\$E Scholarships to our young adult members for six years now and have presented a total of \$30,000 in scholarships." Reagan and CFO Ron Lang with the 2014 FU\$E Scholarship recipients Christine Rysenga, Berkley High School; Deirdre Gerke, South Lyon High School; Sara Weldon, Whitmore Lake High School; and Brittany Gates, Churchill High School. Not pictured is Justin Rogers, Berkley High School.

2014 Summer entertainment EVENTS

WIN GREAT PRIZES

FEATURING:

- Freedom Hill Concerts
- Diana Ross – 6/13
- Temptations - 6/21
- Foreigner - 7/10
- Willie Nelson - 7/13
- Beach Boys - 8/10
- Tony Bennett - 8/15
- Yanni - 8/17
- Doobie Brothers - 8/27
- Hall & Oats - 9/21
- Toledo Zoo Tickets
- Movie Tickets
- Pizza Coupon

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Parade of Homes winners show design innovations

The Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced the winners in its 25th annual Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 45 new model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums located throughout southeast Michigan. The showcase took place during the month of June. All 45 homes are featured at www.ParadeHBA.com. HBA and Bank of America Home Loans sponsor the event.

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in eight categories. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, participating homes were divided into categories by price, with a separate category for attached condominiums.

The blue ribbon homes are:
» Attached condominiums – MJC Companies for Fairfield
» Homes base priced under \$230,000 – Steuer and Associates for Marlee II
» Homes base priced from \$230,000 to \$275,000 – Clearview Homes for Dover - B
» Homes base priced from \$275,000 to \$325,000 – MJC Companies for The Laura
» Homes base priced from \$325,000 to \$345,000 – Lombardo Homes for The Summerfield
» Homes base priced from \$345,000 to \$400,000 – Silverado Custom Homes for The Majestic
» Homes base priced from \$400,000 to \$500,000 – Robertson Homes for Fairbanks
» Homes base priced over \$500,000 – Arteva Homes for Sinclair idea ShowHouse

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes. Participating judges were Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates; Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB of Tiseo Architects, Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA of



The attached condominiums winner is MJC Companies for Fairfield.



In homes base priced under \$230,000, Steuer and Associates for Marlee II was the honoree.

Moiseev/Gordon Associates; and Paul Salloum of Bank of America Home Loans.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, HBA is a trade association representing more than 700 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and

suppliers to the single-family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 24-28, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

16940 Beverly Rd	\$185,000
18184 Kinross Ave	\$340,000
16252 Reedmere Ave	\$350,000

BIRMINGHAM

125 E 14 Mile Rd # 7	\$85,000
1133 Henrietta St	\$518,000
615 Oak Ave	\$385,000
2313 Pembroke Rd	\$315,000
1116 Washington Blvd	\$280,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2831 Chestnut Run Dr	\$135,000
4255 Meadowlane Dr	\$254,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

100 Billingsgate Ct	\$160,000
4025 Blackthorn Ct	\$475,000
2659 Bridle Rd	\$188,000
457 Cambridge Way	\$450,000

4348 Karen Ln	\$740,000
5139 Mohr Valley Ln	\$305,000
1692 S Hill Blvd	\$152,000
7079 White Pine Dr	\$243,000

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

3216 Belle Terre	\$75,000
8423 Cascade St	\$33,000
3808 Ellisia Rd	\$201,000
4750 Halberd St	\$137,000
1807 Luneta Ct	\$85,000
855 N Commerce Rd	\$136,000
5431 Riverwalk Trl	\$305,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

25581 Crystal Spring Ct	\$164,000
30134 Fiddlers Grn	\$260,000
26300 Kiltarton St	\$180,000
31750 Lakeside Dr Unit 421	\$118,000

FRANKLIN

32435 Nestlewood St	\$200,000
33632 Old Timber Rd	\$238,000
28331 Quail Hollow Rd	\$194,000
29360 Summerwood Rd	\$200,000
23735 W Newell Cir	\$134,000
25422 Witherspoon St	\$360,000

26197 Meadow Dr	\$410,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
27334 Evergreen Rd	\$50,000
26207 Meadowbrook Way	\$149,000

MILFORD

1569 Boulder Lake Dr	\$395,000
2889 Central Blvd	\$73,000
1997 Charles Ct	\$463,000
1130 E Commerce St	\$130,000
2240 Honeywell Lake Rd	\$115,000
1395 Old Plank Rd	\$161,000
1092 Riverstone Cir	\$291,000

NORTHVILLE

21346 E Glen Haven Cir	\$125,000
318 Ely Dr N	\$254,000

NOVI

30766 Ardmore Ct	\$148,000
24056 Argyle St	\$625,000
31125 Bancroft Dr	\$380,000
28288 Carlton Way Dr	\$193,000
26052 Island Lake Dr	\$580,000
44580 Mansfield Dr	\$290,000
23434 Meadowbrook Rd	\$154,000
44974 Paine Dr	\$429,000

39763 Squire Rd	\$365,000
44837 Stockton Dr	\$93,000
44843 Stockton Dr	\$93,000
30995 Tanglewood Dr	\$200,000
28478 Witherspoon Dr	\$97,000

SOUTH LYON

52010 11 Mile Rd	\$140,000
58697 Bridge House Ct	\$79,000
60125 Deer Creek Dr	\$320,000
983 Devonshire Dr	\$156,000
166 Eagle Way	\$192,000
1103 Paddock Dr	\$249,000
356 Princeton Dr	\$173,000

SOUTHFIELD

29280 Bermuda Ln	\$195,000
25075 Lathrup St	\$50,000
19628 Nadol Dr	\$76,000
28425 Red Leaf Ln	\$45,000
29131 Wellington Rd E # 27	\$71,000

WHITE LAKE

10179 Cedar Island Rd	\$171,000
1074 Round Lake Rd	\$50,000
9534 Roundlake Blvd	\$133,000

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 18-21, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

43130 Applewood Rd	\$184,000
2075 Centennial Dr	\$535,000
411 Cherry Grove Rd	\$190,000
2234 Fairway Cir	\$164,000
45913 Graystone Ln	\$100,000
44539 Heather Ln	\$200,000
8410 Holly Dr	\$130,000
45019 Middlebury Ct	\$272,000
42285 Oakland Dr	\$275,000
1652 Orchard Dr	\$70,000
49830 Potomac Rd	\$218,000
1930 Preserve Cir W	\$170,000
771 Princess Dr	\$198,000
48114 Red Run Dr	\$409,000
413 Sandalwood Rd	\$335,000
3582 Shepherd Ct	\$219,000
3453 Shepherd Ln	\$164,000
43896 Shiloh Ct	\$140,000
2410 Stanton St	\$300,000
42964 Versailles Rd	\$160,000

GARDEN CITY

31528 Block St	\$134,000
28552 Bridge St	\$122,000
32214 Dover St	\$68,000
6501 Henry Ruff Rd	\$99,000
30775 Maplewood St	\$60,000
32611 Maplewood St	\$73,000

LIVONIA

32305 Seven Mile Rd	\$47,000
36007 Allen St	\$240,000
30049 Bentley St	\$155,000
33705 Bloomfield St	\$150,000
29470 Bobrich St	\$39,000
28940 Broadmoor St	\$62,000
9080 Butwell St	\$175,000
29506 Clarita St	\$53,000
9048 Deering St	\$102,000
18125 Deering St	\$169,000
14481 Fairway St	\$219,000
11846 Farmington Rd	\$115,000
15316 Fitzgerald St	\$165,000
33013 Hees St	\$150,000
11065 Hillcrest St	\$141,000
15385 Inkster Rd	\$118,000
18411 Inkster Rd	\$111,000
29858 Lori St	\$140,000
18892 Maplewood St	\$165,000
35733 Minton St	\$138,000

37544 Newburgh Park Cir	\$203,000
34170 Orangelawn St	\$111,000
9744 Pere Ave	\$145,000
20099 Purlingbrook St	\$49,000
19386 Rensellor St	\$73,000
28044 W Chicago St	\$110,000

NORTHVILLE

17060 Horseshoe Dr	\$556,000
46592 Pinehurst Cir	\$665,000
18126 Shadbrook St	\$660,000
41328 Windsor Ct	\$125,000
20374 Woodhill Dr	\$337,000

PLYMOUTH

49455 Cooke Ave	\$407,000
9116 Countrywood Dr	\$358,000
814 Deer Ct	\$188,000
14818 Farmbrook Dr	\$182,000
12468 Lochness Ct	\$450,000
40499 Orangelawn Ave	\$187,000
51123 Plymouth Lake Ct	\$533,000
9168 Redbud Ave	\$190,000
42975 River Bend Dr	\$220,000
198 Riveroaks Dr	\$100,000

REDFORD

15215 Aubrey	\$22,000
20510 Beech Daly Rd	\$36,000
17462 Centralia	\$48,000
18707 Centralia	\$29,000

9327 Fenton	\$71,000
15225 Garfield	\$28,000
18504 Gaylord	\$50,000
17190 Lennane	\$36,000
27211 Lyndon	\$55,000
18601 Negaunee	\$40,000
25857 Westfield	\$93,000
24532 Westgate Dr	\$88,000

WAYNE

34509 Chestnut St	\$76,000
5248 Fletcher St	\$39,000
35059 Glenwood Rd	\$10,000
36232 Kendall St	\$70,000
2931 Tanglewood Dr	\$200,000
35007 Winslow St	\$82,000

WESTLAND

39268 Armstrong Ln	\$109,000
6963 Biron St	\$125,000
340 Brookfield Dr	\$115,000
35250 Donnelly St	\$88,000
7445 Hartel St	\$67,000
35238 John Hawk St	\$15,000
32840 Merritt Dr	\$129,000
1360 N Hix Rd	\$25,000
32700 Parkwood St	\$46,000
1233 Sharon St	\$28,000

Oregon appeals: Go west, young people

Q: We love the Columbia River Gorge area and the city of Hood River and Portland itself, but can't make up our minds where we can get the most for our money for a retirement home. Do you have any suggestions?

A: A tough question to answer as all of these areas are sensational, but different in character. Hood River, by way of example, is a resort town similar to a northern Michigan town like Charlevoix or Elk Rapids. The Gorge is like living on a mountaintop overlooking a beautiful river and Portland is very cosmopolitan with, nearby, two large mountains, revitalized neighborhoods springing up and new and converted condominiums all over the downtown area. Depending upon your preferences, Portland proper may be the best bet in terms of real estate costs, especially if you stay out of the downtown area, but you will still have access to downtown and its environs because of the great transit system, plus you will still be near the Gorge, Mount Hood and Mount Adams. Visit an experienced Realtor in each of these areas before you make a decision.

Q: Has the new Bay Bridge between San Francisco and Oakland changed the real estate market in downtown San Francisco on the waterfront?

A: Well, it was a contributing factor, I am sure, to the new condominiums, low and high rise, that are sprouting up around areas of the Old Wharf, east of the Embarcadero. The changes to the bridge allow for better access to downtown San Francisco, plus, of course, the city of Oakland and Walnut Creek, which is an affluent suburb of the city of Oakland. The price, however, for real estate in downtown San Francisco continues to be extremely high per square foot and even Oakland properties near the bridge are appreciating substantially. It is beneficial to get an attorney to assist you in getting a real estate broker who is knowledgeable and can help you assess the most advantageous areas for you to buy in, but you will experience sticker shock in these areas.

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

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tions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

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Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-

9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

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Garage/Moving Sales

BELLVILLE MOVING SALE: Everything must go! Furniture, housewares, bikes, tools, electronics. LOW PRICES! July 11-13, 11-6pm (Rain date July 18-20). 294 Bay Pointe Dr.

BRIGHTON - 3 FAMILY SALE Fri-Sat. 9-4pm. 6161 Stephen. Snow blower, weed trimmer, Texas Hold'em table, port. ice cube maker, 1952 Royal type-writer & misc. house items.

DEARBORN - 24901 Cooke St. 70 yr. resident. Antique & tools. Sat. July 12, 9am - 5 pm Sun., July 13, 10 am - 4pm.

Garage/Moving Sales

Brighton - July 10-12, 8am-5pm. 1627 Greenmeadows Dr., across from Clark Lake. A lot of tools, 1 qtr & 1 half ton electric hoist, welder, grinder, trolling motor & much more!

Farmington: Estate Sale: Collectibles, household items, furniture, clothes, decorative items, and more. 33812 James Ct., at Farmington Road and Power. July 11 & 12 from 9am-5pm.

FOWLERVILLE - Huge Benefit Sale, Our Biggest Sale Ever. 6909 Grand River, Thursday-Saturday, 9am-5pm. Furniture, housewares and much more!

HARTLAND TWP - July 10-12, 8:30am-3:30pm. 8750 Bergin Rd., 1 Mile S. of M-59, btwn Old 23 & Hacker Rd. John Deere 4WD 6ft bucket hydro, welder, tillers, mowers, sprayers, outdoor furniture, tools.

HOWELL - July 12 & 13, 9-5 pm 4152 Emily Ct. household goods, adult clothing, sport equipment, commemorative decorative sets of China plates, & many other items.

LIVONIA - Fri., July 11 & Sat., July 12th, 9-4pm. Furniture, clothing, household items, misc. 34190 Bretton Dr., N of 7 Mile & E of Gill.

Milford: Estate/Garage Sale July 10-12, 9:00am Multi-Family Sale. Baby, household, furniture, Christmas and more! 1014 Prince St, Milford

Milford - Historical Society Fri & Sat. 9-4pm No early sales 124 E. Commerce. Lots of Vintage, antiques, antique radio collec. Donations from 3 estates. **Milfordhistory.org**, Granny's attic for pictures.

MILFORD - July 10-12, 9:30am-3pm. 412 John R. near Peters Rd. bridge. College stuff, formal dresses, rubber stamps, light fixtures, nature photography & misc.

NORTHVILLE BELLA VISTA SUB SALE! July 11 & 12, 9am-3pm. E. of Beck, S. of 7 Mile.

Novi: Novi - Neighborhood Garage Sale Sat, Jul 12, 9am-1pm Cedar Springs Estates (btwn Taft & Novi Rds/0811 8 Mile Rd) (248)971-7873 pureromance27@yahoo.com

PINCKNEY - Garage/Moving sale, lots of stuff. July 11 & 12 9-5pm. 8757 Pebble Creek Dr

Plymouth: 2 DAYS ONLY! July 11-12, 9-5pm - 9054 Mulrindale toys, clothes, household items-books, bikes, turn, Beanie Babies & American Girl + more.

Plymouth

3 Family GARAGE SALE 288 N. Harvey, Thurs, Fri, Sat., July 10, 11 & 12, 9 to 5 p.m. Baby items, salesmen samples, furniture, golf items, lots more!

Plymouth - 40753 Orangelawn 1 block East of Hagerty. July 10-12, 9-5pm. All household items. Max's Treasures & Papa's Stuff & Such.

PLYMOUTH - Antique sale in the Barn! Vintage furniture, primitives, garden items, cement statues, HUGE selection of old stuff July 10-13, 9am-5pm. 555 Forest Ave. S. of Ann Arbor Trail, 1 blk W. of Main.

PLYMOUTH - Christmas in July back yard sale. Starts July 11, 10 AM. collection of American Heritage dolls in boxes, Tea Pots, jewelry, blue glass, cross word puzzles, 2 wing back chairs, curio cabinet, Harley Motorcycle, 3rd house N. of Joy on Lilley. 734-455-9227

ROYAL OAK - ESTATE SALE 254 E 58th Friday July 11, 9-5pm Saturday July 12, 9-5pm Fine art, Drexel cherrywood dining set, designer purses, rugs, Willett bedroom furniture, women's clothing. Serious buyers only please.

SOUTH LYON - 9216 Wild Oak Circle. N. of 10 mile, W. off Rushton Rd., no kids stuff! bric-a-brac collectibles, paper weights, musical instruments, upright piano, some tools, camera equipment, pictures, & more. July 10, 11 & 12 Thurs-Sat. 9-5 pm.

South Lyon - July 10-12, 9am-5pm. 25838 Cobblers Lane, 11 Mile & Martindale. Girls clothes, toys, household, dresser, fridge & much more!

South Lyon - July 10-12, 9am-6pm. 8631 Earhart Rd., btwn 6 & 7 Mile. Books, games, puzzles, furniture, dressers, ladies clothing, wall paper & more!

South Lyon: MAKE OFFER/ MOVING SALE! July 10-12, 9am-6pm. Living/Dining/ Bedroom furniture, TVs, yard/ power tools, toys and more. 22510 Clarkshire Dr., South Lyon. Must sell!

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4 Co. that owns MapQuest
7 Shuttle launch org.
11 Oenophile's organizer
19 Anab - war
21 Pallid
22 Have a milky shmmmm
23 Caskin cabochon-cut gem
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26 Pat of the Lone Ranger
27 Car with a four-ring logo
28 "Alice" spinoff
29 "Each Dawn" (James Cagney film)
30 Pontiac military group
36 VCR tape successor
38 Sauna ocean
39 PC bailout button
40 meal (dine)
41 Cut a crop
43 Muzz e
47 Jimi Hendrix album

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12 Start of an objection
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106 Britain's Lord Sebastian -
108 Wagering parlor, briefly
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111 Long-running Carbon Network series
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Open Houses

Sunday, July 13



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hardwood, granite kitchen. \$699,900
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Brandon Twp. Private 4.5 acre retreat has
it all! Surrounded by nature. \$445,000
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OPEN 1-3 | 43053 Avon, Canton
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial home with 2
1/2 baths. Updated kitchen. \$252,000
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bedroom 2 story beauty. \$230,900
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OPEN 1-4 | 37280 Woodside Ln., Clinton Twp
California style in-ground heated pool in
desirable Moravian Forest. \$229,000
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OPEN 1-3 | 41844 Hensall St., Clinton Twp
Charming, well maintained and move-in
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OPEN 1-4 | 5485 Pointe Dr., East China
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the St. Clair River. Master suite. \$330,000
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renovate this 2300 sq. ft. ranch. \$399,000
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to deck. .5 acre of nature. \$215,000
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OPEN 2-4 | 100 Meadow, Grosse Pte. Farms
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cul-de-sac location! Remodeled! \$484,900
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with extraordinary detail. \$479,900
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OPEN 2-4 | 188 Kerby, Grosse Pte. Farms
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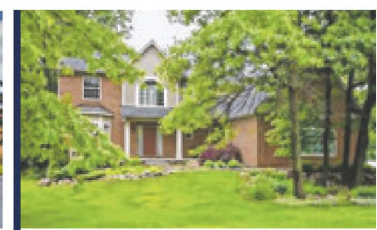
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4BR Colonial with updated kitchen & baths.
Natural fireplace in living room. \$269,900
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Home on a 1 1/3 acre sanctuary of woodland
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the Eagle Crossing Sub. \$242,000
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What an amazing find within walking
distance to downtown. \$480,000
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OPEN 1-4 | 1312 N.Pleasant St., Royal Oak
Well kept and cared for bungalow on a
quiet street. Walk to town. \$239,900
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OPEN 1-4 | 522 Cherry Avenue, Royal Oak
Amazing bungalow in outstanding locale. 3
bedrooms w/great sized master. \$229,900
Karen Greenwood (248) 230-2208



OPEN 12:30-2:30pm | 3434 Sandy Ridge Ct.,
Shelby Twp. - EXQUISITE! Custom built
home at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$500,000
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Newer, lovely Colonial which has it all with
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OPEN 12-2 | 1715 N. River Rd. #83, St.
Clair. River view! End unit 2nd story ranch
condo, lots of light and privacy. \$137,500
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OPEN 2-4 | 22216 Colonial Ct, St. Clair Shores
Meticulously kept & located on a quiet street.
New furnace, AC, roof, and siding. \$315,000
Matt Mannino (313) 432-9375



OPEN 1-3 | 1027 Fountain Dr., Troy
Jackpot! New ranch listing in Merrill Acres
Hard to find 2150 sq. ft. ranch. \$354,900
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OPEN 1-4 | 2265 W. Wattles Rd., Troy
Exceptional West Troy Colonial located on
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OPEN 1-4 | 3861 Big Beaver Rd., Troy
Near Somerset and Birmingham. Lovely,
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Peaceful Lakefront! Open plan with maple &
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OPEN 2-4 | 464 Burgess Dr., White Lake
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oakland city's best kept secret! \$360,000
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OPEN 2-4 | 10200 Elizabeth Lk Rd, White Lake
Vacation at home on all sports private Oxbow
Lake! Sandy beach and dock. \$389,000
Kathy Merlo (248) 918-2784



OPEN 12-1:30 | 1699 Brentwood Dr., Wixom
Remodeled 4BR in Hidden Creek with granite
kitchen provides space & style \$225,000
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