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# NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 2014 • hometownlife.com

## BIKER GALS



Excitement on two wheels

SPECIAL SECTION INSIDE TODAY'S NEWSPAPER



The U-M Northville Health Center is located at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads.

### U-M open house

The Northville Health Center, the University of Michigan Health System's newest facility in Northville Township, will host a community open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10 that will include wellness activities, giveaways, building tours and a scavenger hunt.

The new facility is located at 39901 Traditions Drive at the intersection of Seven Mile Road and Haggerty Roads. Visitors should park at Schoolcraft College on West Seven Mile Road and U-M shuttles will provide transportation to the event.

Through hands-on simulations the public can get a glimpse of what happens in the Medical Procedures Unit, and those who drop off old eyeglasses will receive a new pair of U-M sunglasses.

# Northville Township voters pass both millage requests

By Lonnie Huhman  
Staff Writer

Northville Township residents believe in their Public Safety Department and township government. With a double yes vote on the millage renewal and millage increase, the community made their support known Tuesday.

At 73 percent, with 4,608 voters saying yes, the renewal was approved while 55 percent approved the millage increase, according to the unofficial results out of Northville Township

late on Tuesday night.

The overall turnout was nearly 32 percent with 7,192 votes being cast and 3,915 of them as absentee.

"We are very pleased to see the community is so supportive of these services," said Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix. "This was really important. The services are some of the biggest reasons why people move to Northville Township."

Northville Township voters were presented with two pro-



Northville Township resident Chris Lane took his daughter Libby, 8, with him to vote at Township Hall.

See MILLAGES, Page A4



A couple festival goers try out some of the Michigan-shaped chairs at the Michigan Adirondack Chairs display at the Buy Michigan Now Festival over the weekend. The owners of the company won the festival's "Up & Coming Entrepreneur Contest."

# Love affair with the 'Mitten'

Buy Michigan Now fest draws big crowds to downtown

By Lonnie Huhman  
and Kurt Kuban  
Staff Writers

The Buy Michigan Now festival holds a special place in Kelly Martin's heart. It's where her business – Kelly's Karamels – got its official start, and where she was again over the weekend.

"This festival is near and dear to my heart. This is where we sold our first car-

mel," Martin said of the event, which again drew large crowds to downtown Northville Friday through Sunday.

She and her son, Craig, have participated in the annual event every year since it was established. They, like all the other participants in the festival, are truly Michigan made.

Having just completed its sixth year in downtown Northville, the Buy Michigan Now Festival is a weekend celebration of the state's annual Buy Michigan Week. This family-friendly event included food, street vendors, live music, and children's activities, all highlighting Michigan-based businesses and Michigan-made products.

According to Lisa Diggs, the event's founder and driving force, the event was "another big success." She said attendance was at least as high as last year, and perhaps a bit better. Of course it didn't hurt that the weather proved to be perfect all weekend, despite the threat of big storms on Saturday that never materialized.

"A lot of the vendors were saying sales were better and the crowds were bigger," said Diggs, a Livonia resident. "The Saturday crowd was a bit lighter because of the threat of rain, but Sunday was really busy."

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# Victorious Evans ready to 'move county forward'

By Kurt Kuban  
Staff Writer

Warren Evans took his share of shots from political opponents the last couple of weeks, but he never lost his focus on winning Tuesday's primary election to become the next Wayne County executive. Evans, who overcame plenty of mudslinging and two lawsuits that attempted to get him removed from the ballot, cruised to vic-

tory, earning about 44 percent of the vote – and beating his nearest opponent by nearly 20 percentage points.

It is a dominating victory for Evans, a longtime law enforcement official who has previously served as Wayne County sheriff and Detroit's police chief. While he still has to win November's general election against Livonia's John Dalton, who won the Republican primary Tuesday, it would be a monumental upset if

he were to lose in the heavily Democratic-leaning county.

At his election night party held in Detroit, Evans thanked his many supporters and told them he is ready to move the county forward. He spoke of all the talented people in Wayne County and of his desire to improve the county's image and county government's performance.

"Now we're in a position to move the needle forward, just as

the city of Detroit is moving the needle forward," Evans said. "We're going to move Wayne County forward and to a much better place."

Evans' victory may very well bring incumbent Robert Ficano's political career to an end. Ficano, who has served as county executive since 2003, finished a distant fifth in the voting, garnering only about 6 percent

See EXECUTIVE, Page A4



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MITTEN

Continued from Page A1

The festival featured more than 120 vendors. They were primarily placed along Main and Center streets, which were both closed down to traffic in the heart of downtown making it easier for everyone to shop and dine, while also enjoying live entertainment from some Michigan-based performers.

Mystic Kettle, which makes kettle corn, is another great example of a Michigan business at the festival. Not only is the company based here in the state, but it only uses corn grown right here in Michigan.

“I believe in the Buy Michigan Now motto, ‘Together we are revitalizing the economy, one product, one purchase, one person at a time’ and that’s why we are here and do what we do,” said Mystic Kettle owner Randy Lipman.

Diggs said the event has continued to grow and draw interest. She believes it is Buy Michigan’s message of supporting homegrown businesses, and all the won-



The crowds came out early Friday to enjoy the Buy Michigan Now Festival, which took place in downtown Northville all weekend.

derful products that are developed and made in Michigan.

“The biggest problem we had this year was vendors selling out, which is about the best problem you can have,” Diggs said. “My email inbox is already full from people who couldn’t attend the event but wanted to still purchase some of the products that were for sale at the festival. You can just tell that people really want to support Michigan businesses.”

And speaking of busi-

nesses, downtown merchants reported an uptick in business during the festival. According to Dan Ferrara, president of the Northville Central Business Association, many of the business owners benefited from the crowds that came to Northville.

“Anytime you bring a large crowd of people to downtown Northville, it’s good for the downtown businesses,” Ferrara said. “Some of the restaurant owners said they did great – extremely well, both for indoor and out-

door seating. And the weather was perfect, which is always a tremendous bonus for an event like this.

“It was great having the Buy Michigan Now Festival in Northville, and we hope it’s here for years to come,” Ferrara added.

As it happens, Diggs said plans are already in the works for next year. She said the biggest challenge will be to find some more room so more vendors can be added.

“I think there is no doubt that interest in the festival and in Michigan-made products is definitely growing,” she said.



Tom Daldin, host of the PBS show “Under the Radar Michigan” signs copies of his new book, published by the Royal Oak-based Scribe Publishing. Last year, Daldin featured Northville in one of the show’s episodes.

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Kelly Martin and her son Craig got their business “Kelly’s Karamels” started at the Buy Michigan Now Festival.

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This “Just for Tweens” activity had kids ages 9-12 learning a wide variety of fun circus skills.

# ‘Cirque Amongus’ comes to library

Children learn tricks of the circus trade during visit

**By Lonnie Huhman**  
Staff Writer

Circus stories leapt from the books at the Northville District Library when a group of kids spent a recent afternoon learning to walk the tightrope, spin a plate on a stick and do some other circus acts through a summer educational enrichment activity.

Cirque Amongus, from Livonia, stopped by the library last week to take part in the library’s

Just for Tweens (ages 9-12) event. The theme was to learn a wide variety of fun circus skills in a workshop setting.

“We offer hands-on programs designed to build self-esteem, develop motor skills, and promote teamwork. It’s always fun,” said Teresa Abrahams, a project manager with Cirque Amongus, who is also seasoned performer.

The kids were directed through a variety of activities. Many of them

caught on quickly.

BJ Blume, 11, was a natural at twirling multiple hula hoops around his arms.

“I think I can do that again,” he said somewhat astonished after trying four hoops.

All around the room there were smiles and lots of “ta-das.”

It’s been a good summer at the library and it’s not quite over yet.

At noon on Aug. 7 there is “Movies and

Munchies” with the movie *Epic* being shown and from 2-3:30 p.m. on the 13th will be the “Summer Reading Finale Party.” The party will feature Joel Tacey’s ScienceRiffic Comedy Show. Space is limited, but the fun isn’t.

The Northville District Library is truly a great community location with something for everyone. For those who don’t know, it’s located at 212 W. Cady Street and on

the web at <http://northvillelibrary.org>.

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Anthony Gaudino concentrates on the spinning plate.

## LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady Street. For more information, call 248-349-3020 or visit [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org).

**YOUTH SUMMER READING PROGRAM FINALE PARTY**  
**Time/Date:** 2 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13

**Details:** Celebrate the end of the Fizz, Boom READ! Youth Summer Reading program with Joel Tacey’s fantastic ScienceRif-

fic Comedy Show. Complimentary refreshments after the show. No ticket required.

**DROP IN MOVIE & MUNCHIES FOR KIDS**  
**Time/Date:** Noon, Thursday, Aug. 7

**Details:** Bring your lunch to the library and enjoy the movie “Epic” on the library’s big screen. Snacks and beverages provided. All ages welcome. Due to space limitations, no special groups please.

**TEEN SUMMER READING FINAL PARTY**  
**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12

**Details:** Celebrate summer reading. Tie-dye T-shirts and enjoy snacks. Bring your own T-shirt to tie-dye if you have not already registered. Grand prize winners announced at 2 p.m.

**MEET THE AUTHOR: KATHLEEN RIPLEY LEO**  
**Time/Date:** 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19

**Details:** Local author and poet Kathleen Ripley Leo entertains with readings from her book, *The Seamless Universe*. Be ready to be transported to a world of deadly encounters between magical creatures, raptors and humans. Win prizes and enjoy snacks. Book signings. For all ages. Just drop in.

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# Marecki, O'Neil win commission primaries

**By David Veselenak**  
Staff Writer

The race to represent a portion of western Wayne County on the county commission is down to two after Livonia city clerk Terry Marecki and Patrick O'Neil appeared to win their primaries for the 9th County Commission primary race.

Marecki, who spent the day working in the clerk's office running the election, said she's excited to move on to the general election in November on the Republican ticket.

"I'm thrilled," she said. "I'm very happy. I put a lot of work into this."

As of 2:30 a.m.



**asdf**      **O'Neil**

Wednesday, Marecki led in Livonia with 4,911 votes to challenger Tom Berry's 2,087 with unofficial numbers. Marecki also received more votes in the city of Northville, receiving 142 votes to Berry's 94. Numbers reported to Wayne County from Northville Township indicate Marecki received 1,746 votes in the township, compared to Berry's 1,036.

Marecki said about 5,800 absentee ballots

COUNTY COMMISSION 9TH DISTRICT

Unofficial results for how Livonia, Northville, Northville Township voted in Tuesday's primary. Bold indicates winner.

Republican

Marecki .....6,799

Berry .....3,217

Democratic

O'Neil .....4,565

Olzewski .....1,923

remained to be counted as of 12:30 a.m. Wednesday.

She said she appreciates the work of her campaign workers, who spent the day at the polls

while she worked on the city's election.

Moving on to the general election, Marecki said she plans on continuing her literature drops, though those will decrease. She plans on spending time outside of Livonia, her hometown, to campaign in both the city of Northville and Northville Township.

"I'll probably lessen up as far as that," she said. "But I'll still be campaigning, out meeting people, doing events in Northville especially, as I'm not as well known in Northville."

Berry, a first-time candidate who ran after saying he was fed up with how Wayne County was being run, said he's happy with his campaign

overall. He said it's still unknown if he'll pursue public office in the future.

"I think I did pretty good for an unknown in Livonia," he said. "I appreciate the support and grassroots effort that I got."

He said he hopes if Marecki is elected that she will continue to fight corruption in Wayne County and work to improve the county's finances.

**O'Neil wins Democratic nod**

On the Democratic side, Patrick O'Neil, a former city councilman in Inkster and candidate for Livonia mayor, won over Timothy Olszewski 3,552 to 1,496 as of 12:30

a.m. Wednesday.

He said he considers his campaign starting now, as his opponent was virtually non-existent in the primary. He said he plans on spreading not only his personal campaign message, but the message of the Democratic Party to voters in the district, which tends to lean Republican.

"Basically, I'm going to talk about the Democratic party values and contrast those with Republican Party values," he said. "I expect it will be a spirited campaign."

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## Colbeck cruises in state Senate 7th District GOP primary

**By Matt Jachman**  
Staff Writer

Patrick Colbeck, who rode a wave of Tea Party support to the Michigan Senate in 2010, cleared a re-election hurdle in convincing fashion on Tuesday in a redrawn 7th District.

The Canton Township Republican beat Matthew Edwards of Plymouth Township by a nearly 4-to-1 margin in the GOP primary. With all communities in the new district except Livonia reporting unofficial election results, Colbeck had 9,805 votes to Edwards' 2,662.

Colbeck now faces Democrat Dian Slavens, a member of the state House of Representatives from Canton, in the November general election. Slavens was unopposed in the primary.

Reached late Tuesday, Colbeck thanked his campaign volunteers, who, he said, turned out in big numbers for him.

"We had an awesome group of volunteers," he said. "We're very blessed."

The primary was the first election for the new 7th Senate District; redistricting based on 2010 census numbers added the cities of Livonia and Wayne to the district while taking away Van Buren Township and several Downriver communities. The district still includes the Plymouths, all of Canton and Northville townships, and the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville.

Colbeck said he isn't taking the contest against Slavens for granted, but thinks he has a good pitch to make to voters.

"If you look at how the state has turned around in the last four years, it'd be hard to make a case to change direction," he said.

"We've got our fiscal house in order up in Lansing," he said. "That speaks volumes." State debts are being paid off and jobs are being created, he said.

Colbeck said he met a lot of voters on the campaign trail who are disenchanted with politicians and the political process, and that he wants to keep their trust. He said he enjoys door-to-door campaigning.

"That puts wind in my sails," he said. "There're a lot of nice people."

Edwards, the son of Ron Edwards, the Plymouth Township treasurer for nearly 18 years, did not return a phone call Tuesday night.

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William Wild greets wife Sherri at his election party held at the Wayne-Ford Civic League in Westland. BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

### EXECUTIVE

Continued from Page A1

of the vote.

Westland Mayor Bill Wild was second with about 26 percent of the vote. His election night party took place at Westland's Wayne-Ford Civic League and broke up around 1 a.m. Wednesday. At that point, Wild still hadn't conceded the race, but did so shortly afterward when more of the numbers came in showing Evans with a commanding lead.

Wild felt he ran a good, organized campaign and that his message resonated with voters, especially in out-county areas where he did well. He said he couldn't overcome the support Evans received from the city of Detroit, however. While Wild was disappointed with the



Warren Evans speaks to the press at his election night party in Detroit. KURT KUBAN

results, he enjoyed the campaign. He said it's too soon to think about running for such a position again.

"At this point, I'm going to focus on the city of Westland and all the good work we're doing there," Wild said. "We've got a lot of really great

projects going on. I'm especially excited about the possibility of redeveloping the Ford Road property (where the current city hall is located)."

Finishing third was state Rep. Phil Cavanagh of Redford Township, who ended up with about

WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

Unofficial results for Tuesday's primary. Bold indicates winner.

DEMOCRAT

Adam Salam Adamski .....657

Phil Cavanagh .....15,008

Cindy Darrah .....2,353

Warren C. Evans .....68,471

Robert A. Ficano ....9,223

Russell George Leviska .....302

Kevin M. McNamara .....10,503

Bettie Cook Scott ....4,712

Sigmunt John Szczepkowski .....818

William R. Wild ....40,436

Christopher Wojtowicz .....2,557

REPUBLICAN

Fred A. Bolden .....10,245

John Dalton .....15,498

Daniel K. Wenderlich .....9,293

10 percent of the vote. Cavanagh's lawsuit to get Evans removed from the ballot was one of two to be shot down by the courts last week. Now that the campaign is over, Cavanagh had kind words for Evans and felt he would do well.

Wayne County Commissioner Kevin McNamara finished fourth with about 7 percent of the vote. He said he wasn't going away and that "Wayne County is in my DNA."

*Gannett News Service contributed to this story.*

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### MILLAGES

Continued from Page A1

posals on the Aug. 5 primary ballot. One sought renewal of the existing 5.575 mills for these services and the other included an increase for seven years of up to 1.25 mills to support the operations for the Township's Public Safety department and 0.3 mills for parks and recreation, as well as senior and youth assistance.

For voters like Jim Donohoe, the requests made sense.

"I have had to call on the police and EMS before, and I have always been impressed with their service," Donohoe said. "It needs to be kept up."

According to Northville Township, a resident's tax bill could increase up to \$1.55 per \$1,000 of the taxable value of one's property. The actual amount will vary based on a specific property's taxable value. For example, a home-

PROPOSAL 1

Public safety and shared services renewal

Unofficial results for how Northville Township voted in Tuesday's primary. Bold indicates winner.

Yes .....4,608

No .....1,702

owner with a taxable value of \$100,000 would see an increase of \$155.

This levy will provide an estimated revenue of \$10,285,199 in the first

PROPOSAL 2

Public safety and shared services increase

Unofficial results for how Northville Township voted in Tuesday's primary. Bold indicates winner.

Yes .....3,464

No .....2,770

year.

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## F.O.P. No. 128 car show



The Fraternal Order of Police Southwest Oakland Lodge No. 128 will hold its second annual car show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the lodge (28525 Beck Road, Suite 114, Wixom). This year's car show is family friendly with music, food, beverages, raffles and awards. Pump It Up! of Wixom will be on hand with its mobile inflatable chair, free temporary tattoos and giving children a free pass to have fun at its inflatable play zone. Passes may be used during the car show or at a later date. Proceeds will support and benefit two organizations — Michigan Chapter Concerns of Police Survivors and the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. CURTIS DROGMILLER

### COMMUNITY BRIEFS

#### Wildcats fundraiser

The Novi High School girls swim and dive team will be holding a car wash fundraiser from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the parking lot of Spillane & Reynolds, on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Taft.

**A.A. Symphony at farmers market**

The Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra will bring its Taste of Music program to the Northville Farmers Market from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 7. Beginning at 11 a.m., the A2SO String Quartet will perform. Members of the symphony will also bring an Instrument Petting Zoo, which allows kids of all ages to touch and play a variety of instruments.

In addition, members will be giving away free concert tickets to those who participate in the local food assistance program.

For more information, visit [www.a2so.com/family/taste-of-music](http://www.a2so.com/family/taste-of-music).

#### 'Rumpelstiltskin' live on stage

The Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville will present the classic tale *Rumpelstiltskin* live on stage during the months of August and September.

Performances will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, 16 and 23 and Sept. 6, 13 and 20, as well as at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, 14 and 21. In addition, there will be weekday performances at 10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 4-15.

Tickets for all performances are \$9 each. No children under the age of 3. There are group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more.

Special weekday school shows are also available for school groups.

For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 248-349-8110 or visit [www.northvillemarquistheatre.com](http://www.northvillemarquistheatre.com).

#### Novi Police Department to begin CALEA accreditation process

The Novi Police Department is seeking accreditation through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies Inc. Once accredited, the city of Novi will join eight other law enforcement agencies in Michigan to earn law enforcement accreditation. Accreditation is a voluntary, internal process by which organizations seek to achieve, objectively verify, and maintain high quality in their operations.

The entire accreditation process will require a comprehensive peer-review of all written directives to ensure they meet the nearly 500 best-practices identified by a panel of CALEA commissioners as the benchmark for professional agencies.

#### Novi

##### Petty cash stolen

An unknown person stole \$150 in cash and a \$30 personal check from an office located at 26750 Providence Parkway.

The theft happened the weekend of July 18-21, according to a Novi Police report. The money was inside an office drawer that was locked, but reportedly the thief found the key in the office, used it and then put it back. There are no suspects at this time.

##### Patio furniture stolen

Three patio chairs were stolen from a Novi home overnight July 21-22.

The home is at Edgewood Court and Cider Mill. No other evidence was found, according to Novi Police. It was thought that maybe the chairs had been moved as a joke, but police could not locate them.

##### Larceny from auto

A car was broken into while parked at Twelve Oaks mall and cash and some personal items were stolen.

The theft occurred July 22-23 while the owner was on a shift at the Cheesecake Factory. The rear driver's side window of the car was smashed in and \$20 in cash was taken, as well as a debit card, license and Social Security card, according to the Novi Police report. The debit card was later used at a gas station in Wixom.

There are no suspects.

##### Open house theft

A house for sale in the 25000 block of Island Lake Drive was robbed of men's watches, a cellphone and an iPad.

The theft reportedly happened June 21 during the open house. The homeowner returned later in the afternoon to find the items missing. Police were unable to find any usable evidence to identify a suspect.

Follow-up is being conducted with the Realtor. It was reported that at least eight couples had looked at the home that day.

##### Minor in possession

An underage driver was stopped for an expired license plate and then was cited for having bottles of liquor in the back seat.

### POLICE BRIEFS

Novi Police stopped the driver at Grand River Avenue and Novi Road just after midnight June 22. After the driver said it was his mother's car, he asked the police if it was illegal to have unopened liquor bottles in the car and said his mom had left them there.

He later told the police he had gotten them by asking an unknown person to buy them for him at a store in Howell. He also told police he was headed to the Twelve Oaks mall parking lot to meet some friends and go to a party.

#### Northville

##### Underage drinking

A 20-year-old Northville woman was arrested for being intoxicated after Northville Police came upon her and a 22-year-old Northville man sitting on a bench after midnight.

The police report stated it was just after midnight Aug. 4 when a patrol came across the two sitting at Elm and High streets. They told police they were just talking and, when asked to present some identification, the police observed the man's hand was bloody. He said he tripped over a curb.

During the encounter the police reported smelling intoxicants on the girl and that her speech was slurred. She said she had "two shots" and would take a preliminary Breathalyzer test, which reportedly registered a 0.184 percent blood-alcohol content. This is two times above the legal limit, though the woman wasn't old enough to drink.

##### Drunken driving

Making an illegal left turn led to a 36-year-old Northville man being arrested for drunken driving.

The Northville City Police stopped the driver Aug. 2 at Eight Mile and Novi roads after spotting the man almost hitting another car while making a left-hand turn on a red light. The police reported smelling intoxicants on the man, who said he had two beers earlier.

After having some trouble with the field sobriety tests, the man registered a 0.09 percent blood-alcohol content on the Breathalyzer test, which is just above the 0.08 limit.

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# Volunteers needed for fourth annual Cruisin' Hines

**By Sue Mason**  
Staff Writer

In 2011, Don Nicholson was blown away by the response to his inaugural Hines Drive cruise. Cruisin' Hines attracted more than 24,000 classic car owners and hot rodders who spent the day driving from Ann Arbor Trail in Westland to Outer Drive in Dearborn.

That number more than doubled by year three and Nicholson is expecting an even bigger crowd for this year's Cruisin' Hines, set to start at 9 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24.

"We had over 50,000 cars last year; the response was phenomenal," the Westland resident said. "The car count has continued to grow by huge numbers every year. This year we have

been hearing from car clubs and individuals coming from far away."

But the problem Nicholson has faced since the first year is how to get the cars onto the parkway efficiently. Making cruisers register slowed the process the first year, so he dumped that for the second year and it still remained a slow process. Last year, he moved the cruise entrance to Merri-man, thinking access from a four-lane road would help. It was "a hindrance," he said.

**New entrance**

So for the fourth installment, he's moved the entrance to Ford Road in Dearborn to use the long approach to Hines Drive as the staging area. Spectators will still be able to access the park at Ann Arbor Trail, Merriman



Now in its fourth year, the annual Cruisin' Hines event is attracting a record number of classic cars and hot rods, as well as fans who line the route to watch. FILE PHOTO

and the Warrendale entrance near Telegraph.

"It'll give us a more efficient entrance and we knew that even opening one entrance at each end, the majority would still enter near Nankin Mills," Nicholson said. "So we would not have fixed anything, just spread out our manpower."

"Hopefully that will end that problem. It's a good problem to have

when you have so many people come to an event," he added.

The popularity of the cruise is due in part to its inclusion in the Autopaloosa lineup, which promotes car cruises, races and car shows in southeast Michigan that is promoted not only throughout the state, but around the U.S. and the world. Last year, the event had people come from seven states and

two provinces and even had a couple from Germany plan their vacation around the cruise, Nicholson said.

**Volunteers needed**

And with the cruises popularity growing – it's Nicholson's goal to make it the biggest such event in Wayne County – he's in need of volunteers to help. Last year, he had 20 volunteers, but this year, knowing how participation has doubled each year the past three years, he's looking for 50 volunteers.

Volunteers will help put up banners and mark areas for car clubs and vendors and work at the spectator entrances and main gate. Shifts will start as early as 1 a.m. "In addition to being part of a great event," volunteers will receive a free

T-shirt and will be provided with food and water throughout the day, Nicholson said.

Nicholson will hold a volunteer meeting before the cruise. People interested in being involved can contact him at Don@DonNicholson.net or by calling 734-658-5296.

The cruise also has added new sponsors, Rory Gamble and UAW Region 1A.

"They are a big part of all of our events," Nicholson said. "With our commitment to the history of the automobile and the local car people, the UAW was the perfect partnership to work with. The UAW members are our customer base. We look forward to adding the UAW 1A logo to our growing list of great organizations."

## Cruisin' for charity



With the Woodward Dream Cruise less than a month away, car enthusiasts got a head start at the sixth annual Garden Party. Held at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills, the Garden Party is a Sunday afternoon of fine food and wine, classic cars and charity. Novi residents Fran and Pat Parsons cruised to this year's Garden Party in their Shelby Cobra. The annual Garden Party event was founded and is run by the J. Lewis Cooper family and Elizabeth and Sydney L. Ross Foundation in its effort to support local Michigan charities which, this year, included the Children's Leukemia Foundation, Oakland Community College Culinary Institute and the Children's Tumor Foundation. Bloomfield Hills resident and event founder Syd Ross did his magic by holding off the rain and bringing in 600 guests who helped raise more than \$200,000. JULIE YOLLES



## Rooftop Party

Nine-year-old Novi resident Reagan Lentz had a colorful evening at the Parade Company's annual Rooftop Party at the Detroit Ford Fireworks. The Parade Company's second biggest fundraiser — next to the Hob Nobble Gobble in November — brought out kids for face painting, hair streaking, karaoke, games, dancing on the rooftop, food galore by Andiamo's on the Riverfront and adults and children drawing pictures to make a mural for troops on behalf of Project S.N.A.P. (Share, Nurture, Act, Preserve). JULIE YOLLES

# Downtown Northville Sidewalk Sales

Friday Aug. 8th and Saturday Aug. 9th

Downtown Northville's Sidewalk Sale is a showcase of the businesses, restaurants, shops and everything else that makes life along Main and Center streets such an attraction.

Organized by the Northville Central Business Association this event has over 20 businesses participating and brings a food truck rally to Main Street. The retailers are offering their best deals of the year during the Sidewalk Sale and merchants will be open additional hours.

Loyal customers and business owners look forward to this.

"I love a good sidewalk sale!" said Goody Two Shoes owner Dan Argonis. "This will be our biggest in eight years of business in Northville. We'll have shoes, sandals and boots at more than 75 percent off plus our back to school shoes are in stock already."

Great sales will be found everywhere this weekend.

The businesses participating are: Loria's, The Northville Gallery, Healthy Jones, Goody Two Shoes, The Moon & Me Baby and Toddler Boutique, Bailey and Shamoun Interiors, Van Dam's, Rock On Main Clothing Company, Salvaged, Gardenviews, Pear-aphernalia, Orin Jewelers, Stefana Boutique, Utopia Salon, Edward's Cafe and Caterer, Baby Baby plus More, Pendelton, Celebrity Pets Co., Lulu By Design, Starting the Gallery, Your Michigan Connection, Stampeddler and D&D Bike Shop.

The Food Trucks scheduled to be on E. Main Street between 5pm and 9pm on Friday are: Rollin' Stone Wood Fired Pizza, Jacques' Tacos, Concrete Cuisine, The Pita Post, The Mac Shack, Smoken Rhodes BBQ, The Chicken Coupe, and The Mean Weenie.

The Friday Night Concert in town square will be Steve King and The Dittlies (Classic Rock).

Sale Hours are:  
10am-9pm on Friday  
(Food trucks 5-9pm, plus the concert in Town Square)  
10am-7pm on Saturday and 11am-5pm on Sunday

LO-0000207435

Goody Two Shoes owner Dan Argonis (left), Northville Gallery's Dan Ferrara (middle) and Toni Talan of Van Dam's are among the 20 plus businesses participating in the Sidewalk Sale on Aug. 8-10.

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# Summer Fun in Downtown Northville!

Northville has a lineup of events that is sure to turn up the heat on Summer Fun in August! The following events are scheduled in Downtown Northville for August:

- a - Friday Night Concerts (7 p.m.): Fridays, August 8, 15 & 29
- b - Tunes on Tuesdays (10:30 a.m.): Tuesdays, August 12, 19 & 26
- c - Northville Farmers' Market (8 a.m.): Thursdays, August 7, 14, 21 & 28
- d - Northville Sidewalk Sale (various times): August 8-10
- e - Northville Food Truck Festival (11 a.m.): August 23

While in town for the events, stop in one of your favorite local restaurants or shops. For more information on Downtown Northville events, shopping and dining, visit [www.downtownnorthville.com](http://www.downtownnorthville.com)

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# Great deals to be had at Northville Sidewalk Sale

**By Lonnie Huhman**  
Staff Writer

Downtown Northville's Sidewalk Sale is a showcase of the businesses, restaurants, shops and everything else that makes life along Main and Center streets such an attraction.

Organized by the Northville Central Business Association, this weekend's event will have more than 20 businesses participating and also features a food truck rally on Main Street. Retailers say they are offering their best deals of the year during the Sidewalk Sale and merchants will be open additional hours.

Loyal customers and business owners look

forward to this, according to participants.

"I love a good sidewalk sale," Goody Two Shoes owner Dan Argonis said. "This will be our biggest in eight years of business in Northville. We'll have shoes, sandals and boots at more than 75 percent off, plus our back to school shoes are in stock already."

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Pear-aphernalia, Orin Jewelers, Stefana Boutique, Utopia Salon, Edward's Cafe and Caterer, Baby Baby plus More, Pendelton, Celebrity Pets Co., Lulu By Design, Starring the Gallery, Your Michigan Connection, Stampeddler and D&D Bike Shop.

The food trucks scheduled to be on East Main Street 5-9 p.m. Friday are Rollin' Stone Wood Fired Pizza, Jacques' Tacos, Concrete Cuisine, The Pita Post, The Mac Shack, Smoken Rhodes BBQ, The Chicken Coupe and The Mean Weenie.

The Friday Night Concert in Town Square will be Steve King and The Dittilies (classic rock).

Sale hours are 10 a.m.



Jacques' Tacos will be just one of several food trucks Friday night along Main Street to coincide with the annual Northville Sidewalk Sale this weekend. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

to 9 p.m. Friday (food trucks 5-9 p.m., plus the concert in Town Square);

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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



Olivia Wofford writes a message on the door of an abandoned house where Ringo Starr once lived.



Christine Wofford, flanked by daughter Olivia and brother Bruce Jonasz, tours Liverpool after seeing the Beatles as a child. In the background is the Rubber Soul oyster bar.

## LONG AND WINDING ROAD

Woman and her Nov  
brother tour  
Liverpool 50 years  
after attending  
Beatles concert

**By Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Fifty years after Christine Jonasz Wofford and a screaming mob welcomed the Beatles to Olympia Stadium in Detroit, she has finally traveled to the seaside town of Liverpool, England, where the Fab Four began.

She loves them yeah, yeah, yeah.

Wofford, a Canton resident, was a 12-year-old student at St. Damian School in Westland when she and a friend witnessed the Beatles' invasion in 1964. She still has her ticket stub.

Wofford recalls riding her bike to the corner store to buy teen magazines sporting pictures of John, Paul, George and Ringo. She listened to their music on a transistor radio and bought their albums.

"I have always wanted to go see Liverpool," she said.

Wofford, her brother Bruce Jonasz of Novi and her 26-year-old daughter Olivia spent a week there

this month, touring places where the Beatles grew up and performed.

Liverpool was nothing like Wofford imagined.

"I expected dilapidated buildings, smokestacks and (long and) winding roads," she said. "It was fabulous."

Unlike her mother, Olivia didn't know much about the Beatles.

"It was really exciting for me," she said. "I now have a greater appreciation for the Beatles. I didn't really know much about their history, but they were a really talented group of people. I like the metaphors in their lyrics. I'm going to listen to more of their music now."

Wofford and her companions toured The Beatles Story, which is a museum at Albert Dock, and they took a Magical Mystery Tour named after the landmark album. The outing included a trip to Penny Lane, where they saw the barber shop mentioned in the hit song by the same name. And they saw the gatepost to Strawberry Field, once a Salvation Army children's home near when John Lennon lived as a child.

Much has changed since Wofford, as a 12-year-old girl, saw the Beatles in Detroit. Wofford saw all four individually in concert after

they split up, most recently Starr and his All-Starr Band at DTE Energy Music Theatre.

Yet some things haven't changed. The Beatles' music remains popular and the passing of time hasn't swayed Wofford's opinion on which Beatle she liked best. She summed it up in a sign she made and took to Liverpool. It read: "I Love Paul."

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

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TH. 8/14 8:00 PM

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA**  
**TURTLES (PG-13)**  
11:15, 11:45, 1:50, 2:15, 4:50, 6:35,  
7:10, 9:30 FRI/SAT LS 11:50  
**3D TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA**  
**TURTLES (PG-13)**  
\$2.50 PREMIUM PER 3D TICKET  
4:10, 9:00  
**STEP UP ALL IN (PG-13)**  
11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35  
FRI/SAT LS 11:30  
**INTO THE STORM (PG-13)**  
12:15, 2:25, 4:40, 6:50, 9:10  
FRI/SAT LS 12:00  
**GET UP (PG-13)**  
12:00, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20  
**GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY**  
(PG-13)  
11:00, 1:40, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50  
FRI/SAT LS 11:20  
**LUCY (R)**  
12:25, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:40  
FRI/SAT LS 11:55

## Novi man's photographs featured at HVCA gallery

Novi photographer Maurice Sanders decided to focus on people in the upcoming Huron Valley Council for the Arts' August gallery exhibit.

"While traveling to different countries, I have taken many images of local people. I had an idea of putting together a photography exhibit called Global Faces," he stated in a release.

The exhibit takes place in the HVCA art center, 205 W. Livingston Road, in Highland.

Sanders, a freelance photographer, has studied both film and digital photography. Several photographs have been published in local magazines.

He also has received numerous awards from camera clubs and area galleries.

Sanders' love for photography has taken him to all seven continents. He firmly believes that "a great photograph tells a story and creates a feeling within the viewer."

When asked what his favorite photograph of all his work is, he replied, "The one I'm going to take tomorrow." His philosophy is to "make the invisible visible."

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday through Monday, Aug. 25.



"Global Faces" is the theme of the August exhibit at the Huron Valley Council for the Arts gallery this month. Novi photographer Maurice Sanders highlights the faces of people from throughout the world.

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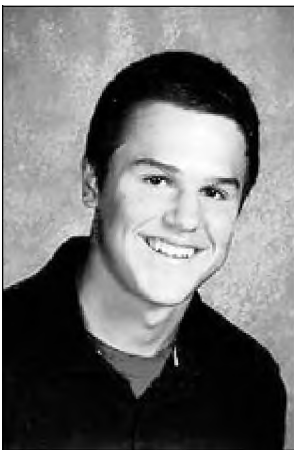
# Golf outing to honor life of fallen CC student, athlete

By **Lonnie Huhman**  
Staff Writer

“On the morning of December 3, 2012, David Widzinski’s life on earth came to a sudden end, but this tragic day spawned a profoundly beautiful aftermath. In years to come 12/3/12 will not only be remembered as the day that David passed away, it will also be marked as a moment in time that united a community and inspired countless individuals to embody David’s boundless love.”

This is how the organizers of the upcoming second annual David Widzinski Community Golf Classic recall that tragic day on the website <http://davidliveson.com>.

Widzinski was a 16-year-old star athlete and student at Detroit Catholic Central High School who was found dead by his mother from what turned out to be natural causes. Coroners cited a heart arrhythmia of un-



Widzinski

known etiology. His death, while certainly tragic for all those who knew him, has brought many people together from different communities, including Detroit Catholic Central, Northville, Novi, St. Kenneth and St. Edith.

Now they are coming together again to remember him. The event will be held Sunday, Aug. 31, at Tanglewood Golf Club. Participants are invited

to join his family and friends for golf and dinner or dinner only. This is a multi-community event celebrating Widzinski’s life and all are welcome.

“It’s been just amazing to feel the support,” Barbara Widzinski, David’s mother, said of the community gathering to remember and celebrate her son’s life, faith and spirit, while supporting charitable causes.

“We have felt the love,” she said.

Widzinski is survived by his parents Paul and Barbara, his sister Emily and his brother Stephen.

The tragedy for his family has been turned into a positive. Widzinski’s friend Eddie Szczypka initiated the idea of doing something to remember him and they have.

Widzinski would have been a senior this upcoming school year. To honor him, the CC football team has made him honorary captain. And last year, the golf classic raised \$16,000 for local charities like the Cipriano Children’s Trust.

Last year’s event was sold out weeks in advance for both golf and dinner. Those interested in registering early to reserve a spot for this fun, memorable, spiritual and celebratory event can go to <http://davidliveson.com/>.

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



Jill Jones holds Mallory Bengry, both 15 and from Farmington, as they do some creative swing dance moves.

PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

# Thursday night dances in Farmington’s Sundquist Pavilion continue to draw crowds

By **Aileen Wingblad**  
Staff Writer

It’s a weekly dose of high-energy, lively tunes, rollicking moves and — by the looks of the crowd gathered at Sundquist Pavilion most Thursday nights in the summer — a blast.

In its fourth consecutive year at the downtown Farmington spot, Swing Farmington’s “swing dance” continues to pack the pavilion with a range of talent, plenty of onlookers and guys like Farmington resident Ryan Shore, 20, who’s there mostly for the socializing.

“After working 40 hours a week (in the summer), there aren’t many places I can go to see my friends — unless I come here,” said Shore, a Western Michigan University student back in town between semesters. “I encourage everyone to come — bring your friends and tell your friends to bring friends. Everyone is here to have a good time.”

Farmington Hills resident Nick Mancos, 19, said he’s usually there “half to dance, half to hang out.”

“And some of the dancing is pretty impressive, with the flips and stuff,” he said.

While it’s is no doubt a great place for teens and 20-somethings to check out each other and possibly score a cellphone number for a future meet-up, the big draw, of course, is the dance floor — to show off practiced moves, try out new ones and always find someone eager to give a lesson or two, said Jamie Smet, 18, of South Lyon.

Like Shore and Mancos and plenty of others, she’s a regular at the pavilion Thursday nights. “I started coming last summer and now I come all the time to practice. I’ve been dancing my entire life,” Smet said.

She said she’s since gotten lots of her South



Halen Ladar from Rockford and Taylor Bush from Ann Arbor dip at the Thursday swing dance event.

Lyon-area friends to attend and has made a bunch of new ones, too. “I dance with Joe a lot,” she said, grinning and shooting a glance toward Joe Robinson, 18, of Farmington. Robinson is another who can usually be spotted at the swing dance each week.

“Anyone can do it it,” Smet added. “And it definitely helps build endurance and strength.”

## ‘Good, clean fun’

While swing dancing originated with the 1920s jazz era and saw great gains in the years immediately following World War II, don’t think the music played at the pavilion each week is strictly from those by-gone years, Swing Farmington’s Alexander Steward explained.

Steward, 24, acts as DJ and has been organizing the pavilion’s weekly dances for the past four years. He said a variety of genres work quite well for the swing dance moves, from jazz and oldies rock and roll to today’s pop and rap and lots in between.

“As long as it has that swing beat, that’s what matters ... there’s even this cool line dancing thing people are doing now,” he said.

Of the 100-250 dancers who attend each

week, most are in their late teens or are 20-somethings, but all are welcome to join in the fun, Steward added.

Casual “lessons” are typically held at 8 p.m., before the dance starts about a half hour later. It wraps up by 11 p.m.

Steward asks for \$1 donation from anyone attending, to help cover insurance and other costs.

“And it’s good clean fun,” he added. “It’s not the ‘bump and grind’ kind of thing ... it’s social, laid back and a way to enjoy lots of different types of music.”

Steward said he now has a passion for swing dancing, but admits he wanted nothing to do with it at first. Friends used to encourage him to attend the weekly swing dances held at St. John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills during the cold weather months, but quit asking after he refused so many times.

Then one Thursday, he decided to show up.

“And I fell in love with swing dancing, right then and there,” he said. “It’s a good workout and good physical activity — and a great way to interact with others. And as (its popularity) has grown here. I’m enjoying it more and more.”



Paul Pittman, 29, and Kayla Williams, 19, both from Livonia, step out at the weekly swing dances in Farmington.

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State Rep. Hugh Crawford (left) and his wife Kathy (second from left), Oakland County commissioner, and state Sen. Mike Kowall (right) presented a tribute plaque on behalf of Gov. Rick Snyder for all Mike Stanford's (middle) dealership has accomplished over its 20 years.

## Varsity celebrates launch of new Lincoln MKC crossover during anniversary event

Varsity Lincoln, part of Varsity Automotive Group, celebrated the dealership's 20th anniversary in July by premiering the first-ever 2015 Lincoln MKC during the dealership's celebration.

Varsity is the only Lincoln dealership to be the No. 1 volume Lincoln dealer in the nation for 17 consecutive years.

"In honor of the 20th anniversary of the business, thank you," owner Michael Stanford said. "I am one of the recipients of this recognition, but we have 125 wonderful team members in every department and vendors who work with us on a daily basis – those are the people who make us successful."

Stanford also thanked the

city of Novi for the support the dealership has received from its community.

The glamorous evening at Varsity Lincoln introduced the 2015 Lincoln MKC, now available for sale.

The Lincoln MKC is a compact premium crossover that gives drivers something completely new and unique from

Lincoln. This vehicle's quality-control process is so extensive that prior to leaving the Louisville plant, each Lincoln MKC receives a 45-minute inspection.

Attendees enjoyed test driving the Lincoln MKC, hors d'oeuvres, cappuccino bar, valet parking and live music from Kimmie Horne, international performer and recording artist.

### NEWSMAKERS

#### Morris named VP of medical organization

Pierre A. Morris, MD, a family physician from Novi, was recently elected vice president of the Michigan Academy of Family Physicians (MAFP), the largest medical specialty organization in the state. At the annual meeting, held July 18 in Lansing, Morris was voted by the membership to serve a one-year term.



Dr. Morris

Morris came to family medicine after 13 years as a high school biology teacher. He completed his residency at Wayne State University after graduating from Ross University School of Medicine in the Commonwealth of Dominica. Morris currently works as the Wayne State University Family Medicine Residency Program Director (Rochester).

Morris will work with the president and board leadership to ensure that the minutes of all board meetings and official proceedings of the organization are documented. In addition, he will represent the Board at functions and events as designated by the president, and be one of the leading voices representing Family Physicians in local, state, and national issues coverage.

#### Wardle named VP at Maxion

Novi-based Maxion Wheels, a worldwide producer of aluminum and steel wheels, announced that Bill Wardle has joined its team as vice president of global sales and marketing. Wardle will lead Maxion's global sales and marketing team, responsible for expanding the company's business throughout Europe, South America, North America, Asia and Africa and building key relationships with customers in the marketplace. Wardle reports to Fred Bentley, Maxion Wheels CEO.

"As Maxion continues to grow globally, identifying and attracting the right leaders becomes even more important," Bentley said. "Bill is an 'A' player. We were impressed by his demonstrated sales and marketing leadership and results in the automotive manufacturing industry, enriched by a global mindset. Bill has a track record of winning and building teams and I know he will do that for us."

Wardle has more than 15 years of experience representing companies in the automotive industry within a variety of commercial roles, including R&D and program management. Most recently, he was the global vice president of sales and marketing at Magna Exteriors, Interiors and Seating. Prior to Magna, he served as global director of program management with Oxford Automotive, vice president of sales and project management for ISI Automation and several engineering and leadership positions for Vauxhall Motors (General Motors Europe).

Wardle earned a bachelor's degree in electrical and electric engineering from Liverpool Polytechnic, as well as a certificate in business administration and diploma in business administration from Liverpool University.

#### Premier's Miller honored

Mayflower recently announced that Gary Miller, of Premier Relocations LLC in Novi, was selected as Sales Representative of the Month for June 2014. The monthly recognition program honors sales representatives of Mayflower's 300 affiliated agencies for their sales excellence.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### Amistee buys rival duct company

Novi-based Amistee Air Duct Cleaning & Insulation recently purchased rival company Ducts R Us of Clinton Township for \$125,000. Amistee acquired the company and client base,

as well as all the equipment, and hired people to handle the increased client load.

"This was a good move for us as we are growing by leaps and bounds," said Mike McCowan, who with Steve Dickenson founded Amistee. "We're always looking to buy up

smaller companies that can add to our growing fleet of trucks and list of services. We plan on continued growth in the southeast Michigan market and are seriously considering satellite offices throughout other parts of Michigan and upper Ohio."

Growth at Amistee has been up 25 percent over last year as of July 1 and it is looking at year-end growth of 30 percent. The company had revenues of \$2.8 million in 2013 and the acquisition of Ducts R Us will most likely add another 5 percent to sales in 2014 and 10-12 percent in 2015.

As a result of this rapid, strong growth, Amistee Air Duct Cleaning & Insulation was recently named to the *Inc.* magazine's list of the 5,000 fastest-growing private companies in America – quite an honor given that the company is only 10 years old and started with little or no funding or equipment.

#### Fox Run's job fair

Certified nurse assistants, nurses (RN, LPN) and private duty aide applicants can get on-the-spot job interviews Saturday, Sept. 20, when Fox Run retirement community hosts its fall Heath Services Job Fair. Fox Run is located at 41000 13 Mile Road in Novi.

The job fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call 248-668-8600 for more information.

Fox Run, which has more than 1,000 residents, offers independent living and continuing care on 108 acres managed by Erickson Living.

#### Cooper Standard reports 2Q results

Novi-based Cooper Standard Holdings Inc. (NYSE: CPS) announced financial results for the second quarter ended June 30.

"We continue to successfully execute our profitable growth strategy, as evidenced by delivering normalized financial performance and achieving double digit adjusted EBITDA margin," said Jeffrey Edwards, chairman and CEO.

The company reported revenue of \$857.6 million for the second quarter of 2014, up 9.3 percent from \$784.7 million for the second quarter of 2013. The increase in sales was favorably impacted by increased volumes in North America, Europe and Asia Pacific, incremental sales related to the Jyco Sealing Technologies acquisition and favorable for-

eign exchange of \$7.9 million. These items were partially offset by lower production volumes in South America and customer price concessions.

Gross profit for the quarter was \$146.1 million, or 17.0 percent of sales, compared to \$132.3 million, or 16.9 percent of sales, for the same period last year.

#### Michigan retail sales climb in June

Michigan's retail industry rang up its best sales performance in more than three years during June, according to the Michigan Retail Index, a joint project of Michigan Retailers Association and the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago.

The June index showed retailers' year-over-year sales jumped 19 points to 66.7 on the 100-point scale, the highest since 68.1 in November 2010 as Michigan was rebounding from the Great Recession.

Retailers' sales forecasts for the third quarter slipped nearly 10 points on the index, indicating possible concerns about the back-to-school and early fall periods.

The June survey of MRA members showed 53 percent of retailers increased sales over the same month last year, while 23 percent recorded declines and 24 percent reported no change. The results create a seasonally adjusted performance index of 66.7, up from 47.7 in May. A year ago June the Index stood at 47.7.

The 100-point Index gauges the performance of the state's overall retail industry, based on monthly surveys conducted by MRA and the Federal Reserve. Index values above 50 generally indicate positive activity; the higher the number, the stronger the activity.

Looking forward, 58 percent of retailers expect sales during July through September to increase over the same period last year, while 18 percent project a decrease and 24 percent no change. That puts the seasonally adjusted outlook index at 69.5, down from 79.3 in May. A year ago June the Index stood at 79.3.

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# BRICK'S HOSTING CHARITY TO HELP CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Popular downtown Northville pub also adding new menu items

**By Lonnie Huhman**  
Staff Writer

It's been two years since Northville resident Mike Subu took over management at Brick's. To mark the anniversary, the popular restaurant is introducing a new menu and continuing to help local charities with some great causes and big events.

"This is what we are all about – trying to get better as a business while also helping to give back," said Subu, a Northville High School and Central Michigan University graduate.

Subu has a lifetime of experience in the restaurant business. He and his father also own G. Subu's Leather Bottle. Now Subu wants to keep Brick's moving forward as a community mainstay. Known for its craft beer, food and entertainment, there's a good chance it will be a hot spot in Northville for years to come.

**New menu**

Subu said the menu can always get better and more diverse.

"We like to change and have things that can't be found in other places around town," he said. "We don't want to be like everyone else."

A new list of burgers highlights the changes. There will now be a seasoned turkey burger with onion, provolone, sweet pepper relish, lettuce and tomato and a market fresh veggie burger with roasted vegetables and black beans with corn, smoked Gouda and guacamole. There's also the classic Brick's burger, which is a burger blend with lettuce, tomato and sliced pickle.

Specialty thin-crust pizza options will also be expanded. The house special with ham, pepperoni, mushrooms, onions, green peppers and red sauce is a good one.

A surprise dish will be the lobster with Mac and cheese.

**Giving back**

This weekend, Brick's is hosting "Giving Songs presents Sounds of Summer." Giving Songs is an all-volunteer charity with the mission of improving



Brick's owner Mike Subu (left) is hosting a charity event the evening of Aug. 9 called Sounds of Summer, which will benefit the organization Giving Songs. Northville grad and musician/singer Robin Horlock (right) is part of the event.

the lives of families with legally blind, multiply-disabled children. Brick's will be giving a percentage of its sales during the event to help the charity.

This is the first such event like at Brick's, so it should be memorable. Live music will feature local Michigan musicians, including Northville High grad Robin

Horlock, The Lyin' Dogs Band, Lee Hyland and Carly Bins. There will also be a silent auction and raffle.

There is no cover charge.

The next big charity event will have Brick's working with Detroit Lions player Stephen Tulloch's Foundation. Tulloch's foundation has

made a big impact on many families in the Detroit area.

This year, it wants to kick off the NFL season in September by selling Operation 55 cutout footballs in a few select area restaurants, including Brick's. This is part of the foundation's goal to adopt 55 schools in the city of Detroit and help

them with different needs.

Brick's is located at 133 W. Main Street in downtown Northville. For more information, call 248-924-2135 or visit <http://bricksofnorthville.com>.

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

## Elder law series to take place throughout September

The Plymouth Community United Way, in partnership with the Plymouth Community Council on Aging, will presents a free Elder Law Series with Northville attorney Gary S. Allen, 10-11:30 a.m. and 6:30-8 p.m. each Monday in September at Plymouth Township Hall,

9955 N. Haggerty. Allen is an estate planning and elder law attorney. Advance registration is required. To reserve a space, call Plymouth Community United Way at 734-453-6879, ext. 7.

Topics of the series include:

- » Sept. 8: Estate Plan-

ning – Avoiding probate, discussion of wills and power of attorney for financial and health care purposes, Lady Bird deeds, changes to 2013 Federal Estate Tax. Learn why you do not want to hold a deed for recording after death.

- » Sept. 15: Outliving Your Assets – Seventy

percent of retirees need long-term care. Learn about long-term care insurance and combining it with life insurance, how to qualify for Medicaid, convert financial assets into guaranteed income. Create a guaranteed lifetime pension for you and your spouse.

- » Sept. 22: Retirement

Accounts – Discussion will revolve around IRAs, 401(k), 403(b), etc. Avoid up to 40-percent taxation on accounts at death, 10-percent and 50-percent tax penalties for improper withdrawals from retirement accounts. Convert taxable IRA to tax-free inheritance.

- » Sept. 29: Taxes – Income and estates taxes are expected to rise in the future. Convert taxable assets into tax-deferred or tax-free assets. Reduce taxes on social security income. Learn about gift taxes and using a charitable remainder trust to reduce taxes.

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# Shuman dealership donates \$50,000 for Walled Lake Schools foundation

On behalf of Shuman Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM in Walled Lake, Bob Shuman, dealer, past president of the Detroit Auto Dealers Association and past chair of the 2014 North American Auto Show, donated \$50,000 to the Walled Lake Schools' Foundation for Excellence on July 22. The foundation will fulfill Shuman's goal of reaching out to students who want to be involved in Walled Lake Schools' performing arts programs, but need assistance.

"Students learn leadership, team work, collaboration, responsibility and many other essential skills by participating in performing arts programs. My children and thousands of students and families have benefited greatly over the years from their participation in marching band and various other performing arts opportunities. I am very pleased to be able to offer these opportunities to students



Shown (from left) are Chuck Phillipson, FFE chairman; Bob Shuman; Michelle Bianco, FFE executive director; Michael Bernhardt, FFE vice chairman; Kevin Terry, FFE trustee; and Cynthia Campion, FFE treasurer.

who may not have considered them as a result of the financial commitment," Shuman said.

"Establishment of the Shuman Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM Performing Arts Student Grant exemplifies our local business community's commitment to our Walled Lake Schools and further demonstrates an understanding of the in-

tegral role our district's performing arts has in the success and educational achievement of our students," said Michelle Bianco, executive director for the foundation.

Initial student grant awards will be issued for the 2015-16 school year and will continue thereafter on an annual basis. Student application will be rolled out by January

2015 and awards will be announced May 2015.

Shuman is the newest member among the foundation's 14 volunteer trustees, who share a dedication and passion for increasing and enhancing innovative, educational opportunities within the areas of technology, literacy, leadership and community for the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

"Bob's support and insight will enable the foundation to gain a greater understanding of the business needs within our community and how to best aid our school district in furthering our students' ability to meet those challenges and be equipped to succeed within our dynamic environment," said Chuck Phillipson, foundation chairman.

The work and mission of the foundation is carried out year round in order to preserve its 23-year history of engaging support and resources for the class-

rooms of the Walled Lake School District, raising more than \$850,000 during its tenure.

Mini-grant disbursements in the 2013-14 school year resulted in providing funds to support the district's K-12 Art Exhibit, an elementary school family literacy night and disability awareness day, a middle school anti-bullying program, procurement of iPad minis and graphing calculators for the classroom and much more.

Disbursements this year by the foundation also included \$10,560 being received by Cheryl Lambdin, West Bloomfield resident and Walled Lake district employee, as she held the winning 2014 Tuition Expedition Scholarship Raffle ticket drawn in March at the Walled Lake District Reflections Celebration.

The foundation hosted this raffle for its ninth consecutive year and will launch Tuition Expedition 2015 this winter.

## ABOUT THE FOUNDATION

The Walled Lake Schools' Foundation for Excellence is dedicated to advancing ways for children to learn. The foundation is a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation. All gifts are tax-deductible as charitable contributions to the full extent of the law. The foundation subsidizes a variety of programs in W.L. schools which are not funded by tax dollars and the district budget.

Visit the Foundation for Excellence website [www.wlcsd.org/foundation.cfm](http://www.wlcsd.org/foundation.cfm) to learn more about its effort to "build a strong foundation ... one child at a time" or contact the office directly at 248-956-2116 to inquire about supporting foundation programs, activities and making tax-deductible contributions.

## State warns businesses about phone scam

Michigan Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs Director Steve Arwood is warning Michigan corporations not to give out their business information to callers identifying themselves as representatives from the state of Michigan Corporations Division. They are not.

Michigan business owners are receiving telephone calls from an individual who indicates that they are a representative from the state of Michigan Corporations Division. The caller is requesting the business address and indicating that the information is required by the division in order to complete an annual update. These calls are not legitimate; do not respond, Arwood said.

The number — 882-014-0325 — has been linked to similar scams in

several states.

Legitimate notices and mailings to Michigan businesses from LARA's Corporations Division are mailed to the resident agent at the registered office address on record. Businesses not sure about an inquiry they received can contact the LARA Corporations, Securities and Commercial Licensing Bureau at 517-241-6470.

Businesses with questions about their corporation, limited liability company or limited partnership are encouraged to use the Business Entity Search at [www.michigan.gov/entitysearch](http://www.michigan.gov/entitysearch) to check their status. If an annual report or statement needs to be filed, businesses can file online at [www.michigan.gov/fileonline](http://www.michigan.gov/fileonline).

For more information about LARA, visit [www.michigan.gov/lara](http://www.michigan.gov/lara).

## Cooper Standard forming joint Asia-Pacific venture with Japanese firm

Novi-based Cooper Standard Holdings Inc., parent company of Cooper Standard Automotive Inc., is forming a joint venture with INOAC Corp. of Japan to expand the reach of its fluid transfer systems products in the Asia-Pacific automotive market.

Cooper Standard will own 51 percent of Cooper Standard INOAC Pte. Ltd., and INOAC will own 49 percent of the JV, Cooper Standard said. The deal is expected to close in third quarter of 2014, with staffing and asset acquisition scheduled to begin in September.

Cooper Standard said it has completed the sale of its emissions product line to Halla Visteon Climate Control Corp., which was divested so the firm could focus on its four core rubber product lines — sealing and trim; fluid transfer systems; fuel and brake

delivery; and anti-vibration systems.

The joint venture with INOAC is intended to accelerate the firm's fluid transfer systems product introduction into Asia and further strengthen its presence in the Asia-Pacific automotive market, which Cooper Standard said it has identified as a key market.

The first phase of the joint venture will be based in China, Cooper Standard said, and production is expected to begin in third quarter of 2015. Expansion into additional countries is expected to follow.

"After a careful evaluation, our leadership team has determined that forming a majority-owned joint venture with an established Asian auto parts supplier represents the best opportunity to successfully enter the market," Jeffrey Edwards, chairman and CEO of Cooper

Standard, said in a statement.

Edwards praised INOAC for its extensive footprint throughout Asia, decades of experience with rubber and plastics products, and close relationships with the Japanese original equipment manufacturers.

Cooper Standard has been active in the Asia-Pacific region. It just celebrated the grand opening of its new Asia-Pacific Technical Center in Shanghai.

"Combining INOAC's experience with Japanese customers and their Asia manufacturing footprint with Cooper Standard's global expertise in the fluid transfer systems business as well as our broad customer base really creates an unmatched potential to gain share of the \$2.5 billion fluid transfer automotive market," Edwards said.

INOAC and Cooper

Standard combine to operate more than 50 plants throughout the Asia-Pacific region. Key products for the new joint venture are expected to include low pressure, premium hose and transmission oil cooler lines for radiator, emissions, vacuum brakes, turbo chargers, heater, air conditioning and power steering applications.

INOAC Chairman Soichi Inoue said the joint venture provides INOAC the firm an opportunity to expand its product offering further into the Asian market.

INOAC manufactures polyurethane, rubber, plastic and synthetic materials products for product applications in automotive, two-wheeled vehicles, information technology and other industries. It is based in Japan and employs more than 23,000, with operations in 16 countries.

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**Brightmoor Christian Church**

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

**Church of the Holy Family**

**Location:** 24505 Meadowbrook Road.  
**Contact:** 248-349-8847 or visit [hollyfamilynovi.org](http://hollyfamilynovi.org).  
**Mass Schedule**  
**Time/Day:** 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish).  
**Holy days:** 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
**Reconciliation:** beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment.  
**Priests:** the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor.  
**AA:** 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

**Crosspointe Meadows Church**

**Location:** 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile.  
**Contact:** 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit [crosspointemeadows.org](http://crosspointemeadows.org).  
**Sunday worship:** 11 a.m.  
**Bible study classes:** 10 a.m. for all ages.

**Details:** Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

**Destiny Worship Center**

**Location:** Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville.  
**Contact:** [DestinyW3C@gmail.com](mailto:DestinyW3C@gmail.com) or visit [www.DW3C.org](http://www.DW3C.org).

**Emmanuel Lutheran Church**

**Location:** 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia.  
**Web:** [www.emmanuel-livonia.org](http://www.emmanuel-livonia.org).  
**Contact:** 248-442-8822.  
**Sunday worship:** 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
**Youth group:** 7 p.m. Wednesdays.  
**Women's Coffee Break Bible Study:** 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; *God Revealed* by Fred Sievert.  
**Special Needs Ministry:** Contact Judy Cook, 248-442-

8822.

**Faith Community Presbyterian Church**

**Location:** 44400 W. 10 Mile.  
**Contact:** 248-349-2345 or visit [www.faithcommunity-novi.org](http://www.faithcommunity-novi.org).  
**Sunday Worship:** 10 a.m.

**First Baptist Church of Northville**

**Location:** 217 N. Wing.  
**Contact:** 248-348-1020.  
**Sunday Worship:** 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.  
**Sunday School:** 9:30 a.m.  
**Ladies Bible Study:** 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays.  
**Men's Bible Study:** 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month.

**First Church of the Nazarene**

**Location:** 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile.  
**Contact:** 248-348-7600 or visit [dfcnazarene.org](http://dfcnazarene.org).  
**Sunday Schedule:** 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m.

Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service.

**Thursday schedule:** 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study.  
**Friday:** 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays on the second and fourth Fridays – A Ministry for Moms of All Ages.

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

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville**

**Location:** 200 E. Main.  
**Contact:** 248-349-0911 or visit [www.fpcnorthville.org](http://www.fpcnorthville.org).  
**Sunday Worship:** 9:30 a.m.  
**Sunday School:** 10:30 a.m. (for all ages).

**First Presbyterian Church**

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

**First Presbyterian Church**

**Location:** 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington.

**First United Methodist Church of Northville**

**Location:** 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville.  
**Contact:** 248-349-1144 or [www.fumcnorthville.org](http://www.fumcnorthville.org).  
**Summer Sunday Worship (Memorial Day-Labor Day):** 10 a.m.  
**Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day):** Nursery; 10 a.m. - Nursery-sixth grade.  
**Sunday Worship (September-May):** 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.  
**Sunday School (September-May):** 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth grade.

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**

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

**Holy Cross Episcopal Church**

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

**Hope Lutheran Church**

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

**Lakes Baptist Church**

**Location:** 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake.

**Livonia Church of Christ**

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

**Legacy Church**

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

**Meadowbrook Congregational Church**

**Location:** 21355 Meadowbrook Road.  
**Contact:** the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, at 248-348-7757; visit [mbccc.org](http://mbccc.org); or email to [office@mbccc.org](mailto:office@mbccc.org).  
**Sunday Worship:** 10 a.m.  
**Church School and Nursery Care:** provided during worship.  
**Fellowship Hour:** 11 a.m.  
**Merry Widows Luncheon:** 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month.  
**Pilgrim Fellowship:** 6 p.m. Sundays.

**Orchard Grove Community Church**

**Location:** 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake.  
**Web:** [www.orchardgrove.org](http://www.orchardgrove.org).  
**Contact:** Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or [amanda.rehm@orchardgrove.org](mailto:amanda.rehm@orchardgrove.org).

**Northville Christian Assembly**

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

**Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life**

**Details:** Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events.

See RELIGION, Page A15

# Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:  
1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • [www.mideathnotices.com](http://www.mideathnotices.com)

**Deadlines: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for Thursday papers**  
**Holiday deadlines are subject to change.**

[View Online](#)  
[www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com)

**ALLOR, MARTIN A.**  
Age 72, passed away August 1, 2014. A Private service was held. [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)

**BISHOP, PATRICIA**  
April 29, 1932 - July 24, 2014  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)



**BUDNIK, VIRGINIA FLORENCE**  
Passed away peacefully on August 2, 2014, at 101 years of age. She had resided at Tendercare Birchwood in Traverse City for the past one and a half years. Virginia was born on January 31, 1913, in South Lyon, to the late Filon and Florence (Bridson) Simpson. In 1932, she married Arthur Clement Budnik, Sr. and they resided in South Lyon. He preceded her in death in 1994. Virginia was also preceded in death by three children, Arthur C., Jr. (Diane), Marilyn (Terry) Slaybaugh and Arline (John) Harris; and four brothers and one sister. She is survived by two children, Virginia (Jerry) Peevey of California and Michael (Linda); as well as 18 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Gerry Ann (Millard) Squire and Jackie (Ed) Hancock. A Funeral Mass will be held on August 8, Friday, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. The family will receive friends at 10:00 a.m. at the church. Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice Services of Traverse City. Online guestbook [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com).



**GEARNS, JOANNE L.**  
June 18, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at [griffinfuneralhome.com](http://griffinfuneralhome.com).

**HEATON, ELIZABETH**  
February 7, 1923 - July 24, 2014  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)

May the memory of your loved one...  
...bring you peace.



**JOHNSON, LAURA (PETERS, STEINHOFF)**  
March 18, 1933 - July 12, 2014. Laura passed gracefully in the night at her California home after a recent fall and hip fracture. She had suffered progressive dementia over the last few years. To the end she retained her hard working and ever helpful spirit along with her sense of humor and desire to make others laugh. She was born to Bill Peters (1/15/08 - 5/19/83) and Marjorie (Kington) Peters (7/5/11 - 1/30/37) on the Peters family farm in South Lyon, where she worked and attended a small country school. At 4 years old, her mother died from encephalitis which was a terrible blow to Laura. Bill remarried to Lucille (Winterberg, Peters) Fisher (2/20/15-1/27/01) and together they had three sons: Dan Peters (9/29/40- ), Jim Peters (12/30/42- ), John "Jack" Peters (1/16/46- ) and a daughter: Jean (Peters) Weamer (6/4/55- ). Family was everything to Laura and her siblings remained devoted to her all her life. Bill Peters loomed large over the family as he did over South Lyon, being one of the few early farmers who continued to work the land all his life. He was a man of strong character and of his word, commanding respect throughout South Lyon and his church, and whom Laura loved and admired. Before her affliction with dementia Laura was able to edit and publish a book, Fond Memories of a Bygone Era, collecting all of his available writings. Laura went to the University of Michigan to study nursing, but withdrew early when she fell in love, married Harry Steinhoff Jr. (4/28/24 - ), and moved to Southern California. They had three children: David (3/8/54- 3/11/54) buried in South Lyon Cemetery, Marjorie (9/21/56 - 8/11/07), and Ken (3/1/55 - ). She eventually completed her R.N, however worked mostly as a medical transcriptionist so as to care for her children. Marjorie was severely mentally retarded and Laura was her primary caretaker throughout her difficult life. Laura taught all of us the value of human life, however impaired, by her devoted care for Marjorie. Laura was a Christian and was heavily involved in the church, as well as a champion for the rights of the underserved, the needy, and the unfortunate, embodying the sainthood of service. After the death of her father, Harry and she divorced. She married Wayne Johnson (10/8/42 - ) who helped her continue to care for Marjorie and to raise Wayne's younger child Bryan (7/30/76- ). Above all Laura will be remembered for her life of Christian service to others. She has touched the lives of so many with her kindness, generosity, and her commitment to service. Services were held in California, July 24 and attended by Jack and Emily Peters and Jean and Alan Weamer from Michigan. Please send your condolences to: (family member) C/O Ken Steinhoff, 15615 Alton Pkwy #220, Irvine, CA 92618

**KARHU, FREEMONT E.**  
Age 84, of Livonia, passed away 07/31/2014. Online condolences at [casterlinefuneralhome.com](http://casterlinefuneralhome.com).

May you find comfort in family and friends



**KERBER, DIANA F.**  
Age 76, devoted wife, mother, daughter, sister, aunt, grandmother and friend passed away in Glenview, IL, July 18 after a short illness. She loved pink geraniums, card games, knitting, sunsets, loons, fireworks, horseback riding, swimming and the poetry of Robert Frost. Her memory will live on in all of these things for those who knew her. Diana is survived by siblings Dawn Swaim, Elizabeth Forshev and Charles Forshev, siblings-in-law Joan (Forshev) Albrecht, Eleanor and William Rose, Jr., John Kerber and Eugene Kerber and all of their families; children Hilary Spittle and Matthew Rose, step-children Robert Allinder, Sam Allinder and Patti Felt and each of their families; and many beloved friends. Memorial Service will be held August 8, 11 a.m., at First United Methodist Church, 640 S. Lafayette St., South Lyon, MI. Interment will be at a later date in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI, where husband Lynn was laid to rest. Memorial contributions may be made to Western College Alumnae Association, 325 S. Patterson Ave., Oxford, OH 45056-2499 (note: in memory of Diana Forshev Kerber, class of '59) [muohio.edu/wcaa](http://muohio.edu/wcaa) or Midwest Hospice Care Center, Attn. Donations, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 (note: in memory of Diana Kerber) [carecenter.org](http://carecenter.org).



**KERN, NANCY LOUISE**  
Age 67 passed away July 30th, 2014 in South Lyon after a hard fought battle with cancer. Nancy was born in Michigan and spent several years in New York City working as an Administrative Assistant at several New York area corporations. She returned to Michigan and last worked for Fielek Builders in Green Oak Township. Nancy was a talented artist working in pastels and acrylics and belonged to the Brighton Art Guild. Nancy was a very giving person and was always thinking of others. She enjoyed finding little thoughtful things with which to surprise her family and friends. She was preceded in death by her loving parents, Frank and Beverly Kern and her brother, Frank J. Kern Jr. Nancy will be sadly missed by her two cats, Daisy and Ginger, her sister, Julie Fielek and brother, George Kern. She also leaves behind six nieces and nephews and her sister-in-law Marianne Kern. Visitation and funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 5 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Nancy was laid to rest in South Lyon Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the Livingston County Humane Society. Online guestbook at [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)



**LININGER PHYLLIS C.**

Age 89, of Pompano Beach, Florida, went to be with her Lord on July 13, 2014. Born in Northville, Michigan, the daughter of the late William T. and Mary Nirider Jones, she was a long time resident of Florida. A sister, Gwendolyn F. Marburger, of Northville, predeceased her. She is survived by a son, Garry W. Coulter and his wife Carolyn of Greenville, South Carolina, and a daughter, Cynthia C. Bolin and her husband Max, of Spottswood, Virginia. She also leaves three grandchildren, as well as three great grandchildren. A graveside service will be held at Rural Hill Cemetery at 10 a.m. August 7, 2014.

**MOROZ, AGATHA**

July 21, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at [griffinfuneralhome.com](http://griffinfuneralhome.com).

**O'LEARY, TIMOTHY**  
April 26, 1940 - July 16, 2014  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)

**O'NEIL, TERRY**  
April 1, 1937 - July 14, 2014  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)

**RAMMEL, AGNES**

July 5, 2014. Care and services were provided by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, (Northrop-Sassaman Chapel), 19019 Northville Rd., 248-348-1233. Share a "memorial tribute" with the family at [griffinfuneralhome.com](http://griffinfuneralhome.com).

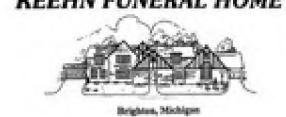
**SIENKIEWICZ, JOSEPHINE**  
February 13, 1918-July 22, 2014  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)

**TIBBETTS, MARGIE**  
Age 75, passed away July 30, 2014. Memorial Service August 3, Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)



**TURNER, CHANDLER C.**

Age 86. Of Brighton. Passed away Thursday morning July 31, 2014 at Ashley Court of Brighton. He was born on June 13, 1928 in Caraway, Arkansas the son of Jarvis and Arrila (Gosie) Turner. On April 5, 1951 he was married to Ada Smith. Ada preceded him in death on January 7, 2012. Chandler had been the Controller for the former American Aggregates and was a member of Local 614. Following his retirement from American Aggregate, he was the owner/operator of Turner's Heating and Cooling. He retired in 1988. Surviving are six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one son Raymond; and his daughter-in-law Charlene. He was also preceded in death his son James in 1992; six brothers and seven sisters. Funeral Services were held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 6, 2014 at the Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton. Interment followed at Fairview Cemetery, Brighton. Memorial contributions in Mr. Turner's name are suggested to the Alzheimer's Association. Envelopes are available from the Keehn Funeral Home, Brighton. Please visit Chandler's Book of Memories at [www.keehnfuneralhome.com](http://www.keehnfuneralhome.com).  
**KEEHN FUNERAL HOME**



**TYBINKA, JOSEPHINE**  
October 14, 1919 - July 28, 2014  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)



Michelle Lewis carts away a wheelbarrow full of plants and flowers at the June 6 plant sale at Novi's Tollgate Farm. The sale was part of the farm's volunteer corps' way to raise money for the operations of its gardens. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



RELIGION

Continued from Page A14

**Contact:** Rabbi Avrohhom and Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com.

**Novi United Methodist Church**

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

**Oak Pointe Church**

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

**Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church**

**Location:** 54899 Eight Mile, Northville.  
**Contact:** 248-374-2268.  
**Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School:** 10 a.m.

**Bible Study:** Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

**Orchard Grove Community Church**

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

**Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church**

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

**Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church**

**Location:** 132 Orchard Drive, Northville.  
**Contact:** 248-349-2621 or olv-northville.org.  
**Saturday Worship:** 5 p.m.

**Sunday Worship:** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

**Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church**

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

**Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church**

**Location:** 54899 Eight Mile, Northville.

**Pentecostals of Novi**

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

www.thepentecostalsofnovi.org.

**Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church**

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

**Praise Baptist Church**

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

**Prince of Peace Lutheran Church**

**Location:** 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills.  
**Phone:** 248-553-3380.

**St. James Catholic Church**

**Location:** 46325 10 Mile, Novi.

**Contact:** 248-347-7778.

**Pastor:** Monsignor John Kasza.  
**Mass schedule:** 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday.

**St. John Lutheran Church**

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

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church**

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

Your Invitation to

Worship

Brighton

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

Milford

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod  
620 General Motors Rd., Milford  
Church office: (248) 684-0895  
Summer Services: Sunday 9:30 am, Monday 7 pm  
Bible Study: Sunday 8:30 am, Monday 8pm  
Rev. Martin Dressler  
L.O. 00001106098

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

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

Walled Lake

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

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

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

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

Whitmore Lake

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

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

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile  
248-348-7757 • www.mbcc.org  
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.  
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister  
L.O. 0000179396

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

Highland

**HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357  
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
Kids Church: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.  
MS & HS Youth: 10:30 a.m.  
Check our website for summer youth activities and special events: www.myhumc.com

**Milford United Methodist Church**  
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48351  
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am  
Children's Church: 9:40 am  
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults  
248-684-2798  
L.O. 0000193048 milfordumc.net

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

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

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**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
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Children's Church for Grades K thru 5th  
Nursery Care Provided  
Mid-Week Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor  
www.fpcsouthlyon.org

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

New Hudson

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

**WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH**  
1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380  
248-887-1218  
Sunday Worship 9 am & 11:15 am  
Wed. Kids-6:30 pm/Adults-6:45 pm  
Also Small Groups / Ministry Teams

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

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

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

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there is Freedom Cor 3:7  
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L.O. 0000179465 and depressed.

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Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am  
Sunday School @ 11 am  
Wednesday mid-week programs  
Rev. David Brown, Pastor  
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshipecp.org

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

Northville

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

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

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

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.  
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All Classes 9:00  
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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Northville, MI 48168  
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4 different music styles from classic to modern  
www.wardchurch.org

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South Lyon MI 48178  
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Education Hour 10:15 AM  
Rev. Bart Muller, Pastor  
248-573-7320  
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

**CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon  
248-486-0400  
www.ecrossroads.net  
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July 13-Aug 10  
9:30 is Contemporary Service  
11am is Family Oriented Service

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WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
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Religious Education 349-2559  
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

**Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church**  
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Curtis Rd., Northville, MI 48167  
248-374-2268  
Sunday Worship:  
10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School  
10:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
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SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 A.M.  
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher  
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com

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OUR VIEWS

# Farmers markets bring communities together

On any given day of the week, somewhere, someplace in the Metro Detroit area, a farmers market is taking place. The markets are a way of bring the roadside farm stands to suburban communities. The stalls are filled with the farmers' fresh produce, baked goods, honey, home canned foods, flowers and crafts.

This week has been declared National Farmers Market Week, a time to celebrate all the good things that happen at those weekly gatherings. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack calls farmers markets "an important public face for agriculture and a critical part of our nation's food system. They provide benefits not only to the farmers looking for important income opportunities, but also help fill a growing consumer demand for fresh, healthy foods."

"Farmers markets play a key role in developing local and regional food systems that support family farms, and help grow rural economies," he said. "They bring communities together, connecting cities with the farms that support them and provide Americans across the country with fresh, healthy food."

The number of farmers markets in Michigan has grown from around 90 in 2001 to more than 300 today. In fact, Michigan ranks fourth in the country for having the most farmers markets. California tops the list with 759 markets, followed by New York with 637, Illinois with 336, and Michigan with 331.

Farmers markets offer consumers fresh, affordable, convenient and healthful products sold directly from the farm. They also offer additional market opportunities for local producers, especially smaller or newer operations. Communities like Novi, Northville, Westland, Wayne, Livonia, Canton and Plymouth have markets happening every week – some have been around for years, while others are building in popularity after starting a few years ago.

The beauty of farmers markets is that they bring communities together and often act as a centerpiece of community vitality. They have become popular social events for families. Kids Days, concerts and activities are now as much a part of area markets as the fresh fruits, vegetables and food being sold. Dollars spent locally also circulate locally, supporting your community's economy and local businesses.

The Northville Farmers Market takes place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the corner of Seven Mile and Sheldon roads across from Northville Downs. It is one of the most popular and successful markets in the region, featuring more than 100 stalls of Michigan-made and Michigan-grown products. Many of the vendors specialize in fruits and veggies, as well as other plants and flowers, while others sell crafts, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking, and home accessories. The Chefs at the Market Series takes place on the third Thursday each month, and features local chefs, fresh produce, free recipes, cooking demonstrations, and samples. In addition, there are master gardeners on hand each week to answer all your gardening questions. For more info, visit [www.northville.org](http://www.northville.org).

If you've been to the Northville Farmers Market, then you know that U.S.D.A. Agricultural Marketing Service Administrator Anne Alonzo is correct in her observation that farmers markets "continue to be popular social events for families and communities."

The growing season is in full swing and it's not too late to check out a farmers market this week. A full list of markets can be found on the Michigan Farmers Market Association website at [www.mifma.org](http://www.mifma.org).



Erica Suderman peels away the husks of some sweet corn before buying it at the July 18 Northville Farmer's Market. The market takes place every Thursday through October. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

COMMUNITY VOICE

## What do you like about Northville in the summertime?

This question was asked at different locations in downtown.



"There's so much fun going on. From the concerts and different festivals to the family fun at the library, there's always something going on."

Marie Rumbley  
Northville



"I love seeing the different people out and about downtown and walking around. It's good to see the locals and new visitors out enjoying the great weather."

Stephanie Stojanovski  
Northville



"After the winter we had it's good seeing people out enjoying the weather and there's no better downtown than here in Northville to walk around for things like the parades and festivals."

Erin Long  
Novi (works in downtown Northville)



"Fred's Ice Cream, hands down."

Dan Ferrara  
Owner of The Northville Gallery

LETTERS

### Garden walk support appreciated

The Country Garden Club of Northville sends a huge thank you to everyone who had a part in making our 21st Northville Garden Walk, the Original Garden Walk, a blooming success. Our event provides funds for many state and local organizations including; Friends of Maybury, Mill Race Village, Michigan 4-H Foundation, Detroit Zoo, Library Gardens, Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy and others. We also grant an annual scholarship to an Northville High School student.

A heartfelt thank you goes out to our six garden owners and the secret garden caretakers. We appreciate the love and effort tilted into your gardens and for so graciously sharing them with our guests. We are fortunate and honored that you were part of our Garden Walk. Thanks to Jim Murtfeldt, our photographer. He took beautiful photos of the gardens and creatively maintains our website: [cgcnv.org](http://cgcnv.org).

A bouquet of thanks to Lou Mascolo and his staff at Gardenviews for handling ticket sales. They do a fabulous job and have been our exclusive ticket vendor for many years. We couldn't ask for a more perfect place or group of people to handle our tickets. Thanks to Mill Race Village, the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, the DDA and the downtown merchants for their support and for displaying our promotional materials.

Thanks as well to Mother Nature, who teased us with rain but blessed the day with picture perfect weather.

Last but certainly not least, a sincere thank you to Kurt Kuban and the *Northville Record*. They are the most accommodating and pleasant people to work with. Kurt goes "above and beyond" to give us the best possible photos and coverage in the paper. We really enjoy dealing with him and all of his staff.

Kathryn Novak  
Garden Walk chair  
Country Garden Club of Northville

### A special landmark

Our sincere and deepest appreciation goes out to Dr. William Demray, Denise Jenkins, the Northville Rotary Club and all of the many generous contributors who supported the "Save the Flag" on the back of the Marquis Theatre campaign. This flag was originally painted after 9-11, funded through a previous campaign led by the owner of the Marquis Theatre, Inge Zayti. Miss Inge loved this mural and felt it was a part of our rich patriotic community.

Inge passed away a year ago and many contributions were made at that time to repaint the flag in her memory. Dr. Demray, along with Denise Jenkins continued with their many fundraising projects to fulfill the dream of repainting the flag that represents such patriotism in Northville. It has truly become a very special landmark here for all of Northville. We continue to be so amazed at the generosity of Northville residents and those in our surrounding communities, past and present, who have donated to the cause. We are so thankful and appreciative for all the support.

The flag begins its renovation in August. Please stop by and watch as artist Jeff Von Buskirk repaints this famous and beloved

mural on the back of the Marquis Theatre. Again, deepest appreciation for the loving and generous support to the Rotary Club, Dr. Demray, Denise Jenkins, *Northville Record*, Jeff Von Buskirk, Sports Den and all of you who have supported and contributed to this effort to repaint the flag.

Christina Zayti  
Marquis Theatre

### Great way to spend a Saturday

The citizens of Northville and surrounding area have just enjoyed the Third Annual Northville Concours d'Elegance Preview event. By all measures it was a successful event featuring classic cars restored and unrestored, antique cars and this year 50 years of Ford Mustangs.

Every year the event grows in reputation and depth of vehicles to see. Beautiful classics, old Fords, more than 60 Mustangs, great music and good weather brought to you at no cost by the Northville Downtown Development Authority. Our thanks for this great effort go to Director Lori Ward Director and Christa Williams, who is the marketing coordinator, the committee, the many volunteers and the many local businesses that sponsored the show.

It was a great way to spend a Saturday in Northville.

Howard and Marilyn Payne  
Northville

### Open season on voters

I'll never understand one of our repeated phenomenal occurrences, the politicking for votes that goes on. I'll admit that I've participated in the process to a mild degree, such as putting up a lawn sign. You always know it's fall season when front lawns start displaying Halloween decor and political signs.

I have to wonder if most forms of political solicitation even work. I doubt it, yet a good deal of money is spent on it. Are people really that shallow that they would base their vote on a lawn sign, a piece of junk-mail/brochure or phone call?

Then there are the annual election-related letters to the editor. Fifty percent of the people declare that they like Mr. Smith while the other 50 percent likes Mr. Jones. Really? Big deal, what does that accomplish? Why not have half of the town stand on one side of the street and yell out at the top of their lungs "I am Spartacus!" Makes about as much sense.

I also feel a bit sorry for the dupes who stand outside of polling stations handing out political literature in a vain effort to garner votes. Oh well, at least there's usually a garbage can inside the door.

The worst are the political phone-calls, most of them automated, which multiply like cockroaches before an election.

Leo Weber  
Livonia

### Water outrage

I don't understand the outrage over the Detroit water shut-offs. Since the Great Recession of 2008, we have experienced an extremely large number of:

1. Foreclosures, families being evicted from their homes, possibly becoming homeless.
2. Electric service being shut off; no lights, heat, refrigeration, etc.
3. Gas service being shut off; no heat or hot water.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

We welcome your Letter to the Editor. Please include your name, address and phone number for verification. Letters should be 400 words or less. We may edit for clarity, space and content. Submit letters via the following formats.  
**Email:** [kkuban@hometown-life.com](mailto:kkuban@hometown-life.com)  
**Web:** [www.hometownlife.com](http://www.hometownlife.com)

Where was the outrage then? There wasn't any. You can go to the Detroit River, dip a bucket and get water. You can't do that for electricity, gas or a mortgage.

I don't understand the difference between not paying your gas bill, your electric bill, your mortgage or your water bill.

Tom Kelly  
Plymouth

### Overturn Citizens United

The U. S. Senate Judiciary has recommended overturning the disastrous Citizens' United decision that gave rule of our country to big money interests. We need to ask our representatives in the U.S. House to immediately pass a similar act that would restore government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Sally Peck  
Livonia

### Be ready for road trips

Road trip car trouble can be a real nightmare, but performing a pre-trip car check helps drivers avoid a vacation breakdown disaster. A 10-minute driveway inspection gives motorists peace of mind by reducing the chance of unplanned, costly car trouble and providing an opportunity to have any repairs performed by a trusted technician before hitting the road.

**Check the tires** including tire pressure and tread. Underinflated tires reduce a vehicle's fuel economy and uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment.

**Check the hoses and belts** as they can become cracked, brittle, frayed, loose or show signs of excessive wear. These are critical to the proper functioning of the electrical system, air conditioning, power steering and the cooling system.

**Check filters and fluids** including engine oil, power steering and brake, and transmission, as well as windshield washer solvent and antifreeze/coolant.

**Check the wipers and lighting** so that you can see and be seen. Check that all interior and exterior lighting is working properly and inspect and replace worn wiper blades so you can see clearly when driving during precipitation.

**Check the brakes and battery** to be sure the battery connection is clean, tight and corrosion-free and that the brakes are functioning properly.

The Car Care Council also recommends that motorists restock their emergency kit, consider a pre-trip tune-up to help the engine deliver the best balance of power and fuel economy, and order a free copy of the Car Care Council's popular Car Care Guide for the glove box at [www.carcare.org/car-care-guide](http://www.carcare.org/car-care-guide).

Rich White  
Executive Director  
Car Care Council

NORTHVILLE  
RECORD

A GANNETT COMPANY

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Grace Perry,  
Director of  
Advertising





Dance performances, such as this one from 2013, are a major attraction of the India Day event. CAL STONE

## Catch a glimpse of India's culture, traditions and people Saturday

**By Cal Stone**  
Staff Writer

Saturday will bring Michigan's largest Asian-Indian event to The Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. India Day will celebrate that country's independence, history and culture with sights, sounds and tasty samples of India.

Presented by the India League of America-Michigan in collaboration with all Michigan's Asian-Indian organizations, the family-friendly event is for all ages and is expected to draw around 25,000.

More than 400 adults and children will perform in some 50 programs and there will be a freedom parade, as well as more than 100 exhibits of dresses, crafts, jewelry and food for sale.

This year, India Day has expanded to more than 150,000 square feet – nearly double previous years' size. Organizers are intent on providing more shopping and fun and a better experience

for all visitors.

India is the world's seventh largest country by area, second largest by population at 1.2 billion and most populous democracy. India gained its independence from the British on Aug. 15, 1947.

After last year's highly-successful India Day, chairman Ramesh Gudapuri told Gannett Michigan that the independence is a "golden moment" in history because of its unique non-violent approach.

"It is also a salute to our great leaders for

their many sacrifices in the freedom struggle," he said in 2013. "Today, while we have integrated ourselves into the American mainstream quite efficiently, we cannot afford to forget our roots and heritage. India's rich culture and noble traditions have been our trademark and we are still a large, compassionate family."

India Day will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Avenue (between Beck and Taft roads).

### ABOUT ILA

India League of America is a nonprofit, secular organization formed in 1978. ILA was formed with a mission to champion the interests of the Indian-American community in Michigan and to celebrate and expose the Indian traditions and culture to foster a better understanding of US and India and to integrate the Indian-Amer-

ican community with the general community. India is a very diverse country with many languages and cultures. ILA has been instrumental in bringing local Indian-American community organizations together by organizing various cultural and social events. ILA is thankful and appreciates the support of the people and government of the state of Michigan and United States.



## Annual India Day event a special celebration of culture

On Saturday, Aug. 9, Novi will again host the largest Asian Indian event in Michigan, the annual India Day celebration at the Suburban Collection Showplace.

If you've never had the pleasure of attending, I highly recommend it. It's a festival of color, dancing, food and goods that is simply a treat to experience.

The event, organized and presented by the India League of America-Michigan, will feature music and dance – Bhangra, classical, film and popular dances. There will be delicious authentic Indian food, as well as art, clothing, jewelry and cultural exhibits. And, of course, there will be a spectacular parade, showcasing ethnic dress and music.

Event Chairman Ramesh Gudapuri, a Novi resident since 1997, reports that he's expecting more than 120 exhibitors and 25,000 visitors at this year's India Day, a celebration of India's independence from Great Britain that is celebrated each Aug. 15.

And the event is certainly popular with the Indian community living in southeast Michigan, the largest immigrant group in metro Detroit.

Gudapuri says that Indian people who are new to Michigan will not only appreciate being able to participate in a celebration of one of India's popular national holidays, but they also have the opportunity to gather with the Indian community and get to know Indian business owners and organizations.

Because it attracts vendors from near and far, Michigan's India Day event is also an opportunity to shop for clothing, jewelry and artifacts that may not be readily avail-



**Neal Searle**  
GUEST COLUMNIST

able in Michigan.

But it's more than all of that. Since it debuted in 2002 at the Novi Expo Center, event organizers have wanted not only to showcase Indian culture, food, music and dance for the young people in the Indian community, they've also wanted to share it with all of their neighbors in southeast Michigan.

The best description of the organizers' mission is perhaps Gudapuri's: "We say it spreads 'Indianness.'"

For us, it's personal. Lotus Bank was established in 2007 by Indian-American business leaders in the region. They started the bank as a minority-owned business serving residents and small businesses, with a special focus on the Indian community.

So for me and the

team at Lotus Bank, the India Day event is more than just a festival at the Showplace. It's a special celebration of Indian culture that is not only part of our community, but is at the very core of our business. It's a beautiful and joyous festival of all that is unique and wonderful about India and how "Indianness" enhances the entire southeast Michigan region.

If you would like to attend, the event will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday at Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River, in Novi. Admission is free, though there is a cost for parking.

For more information about India Day event, visit: <http://ilamichigan.org/indiaday/index.html>. For more information about Lotus Bank, visit: <http://www.lotusbank.com/>.

*Neal Searle is the president and CEO of Lotus Bank, established in 2007 and headquartered in Novi.*

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# Monarchs missing: Michigan's extreme winter takes toll on butterflies

By Keith Matheny  
Gannett Michigan

Look closely outside. Something's missing. Something orange, black, white and flut-  
tery.

Monarch butterflies, once a ubiquitous spring and summer presence throughout Michigan, are yet again a rare sighting this year.

It's the result of two factors: An ongoing crash in the migratory monarch's populations due to the loss of habitat — particularly milkweed — and Michigan's long, cold winter caus-  
ing many returning butterflies to hang far-  
ther south or to arrive much later than usual.

"It's really a big dif-  
ference. It's a tragedy," said Diane Pruden, a Milford Township resi-  
dent who serves as a citizen researcher for Monarch Watch, a non-profit education, conser-  
vation and research program based at the University of Kansas.

Monarch eggs can normally be spotted in late May and through June on Michigan's



Monarch butterflies, once plentiful throughout Michigan, are a rare sighting this year. It's the result of an ongoing loss of habitat — particularly milkweed — and Michigan's long, cold winter. MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

milkweed — a wild plant named for the thick, milky liquid that flows within its broad, green leaves and upon which the monarch is uniquely

reliant. Pruden saw her first eggs two weeks ago, she said. "The fact it's so late, I think, is a big prob-  
lem," she said.

So are the monarch's numbers. One of few migratory butterflies, the monarch travels up to 4,000 miles every fall to a concentrated over-winter location in Mex-  
ico, where hundreds of millions hang in clumps in high-elevation, oya-  
mel fir forests.

Monarchs covered nearly 21 hectares of the Mexican over-winter grounds in the winter of 1996-97 and have aver-  
aged 6.4 hectares of coverage annually — a hectare equals about 2.5 acres. This winter, their numbers covered only 0.67 hectare, said Orley (Chip) Taylor, the foun-  
der and director of Mon-  
arch Watch and a pro-  
fessor in the University of Kansas' Department of Ecology and Evolu-  
tionary Biology.

"The monarch pop-

## MICHIGAN'S MISSING MONARCHS

An ongoing population decline in the number of monarch butterflies at their overwinter site in Mexico, and Michigan's unusually long, cold winter, have combined to make it another down year for the once-prevalent butterfly. The migratory end point for the migrating butterflies in Mexico covered as much as 21 hectares in the winter of 1996-97. But this past winter, the wintering butterflies were found only on 0.67 hectare.

**MONARCH WAYSTATIONS**  
Waystations are butterfly habitats that are registered by Monarch Watch to help maintain feeding and breeding areas for monarchs. There are more than 8,000 waystations across the country, including Michigan. Information on waystations may be found at [www.monarchwatch.org](http://www.monarchwatch.org)

**SPRING MIGRATION ROUTES**  
After hibernating in Mexico at the 124,000-acre Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve, monarchs migrate north. They start their flight in late April and reach the northern limits of milkweeds by mid-June.

**MONARCHS AND MILKWEED**  
The monarch butterfly depends on the milkweed plant. It lays its eggs on the leaves, consumes the leaves as a caterpillar, rests under them in the larval stage and eats the flower's nectar as an adult butterfly.

**Life span:** Adults that emerge in early summer have the shortest life spans and live for about two to five weeks. Those that emerge in late summer survive over the winter. The migratory monarchs, which emerge from the pupa in late summer and then migrate south, live a much longer life, about eight to nine months.

**Weight:** .0088 to .0263 ounces (Four large ones weigh slightly more than a dime).

**Location:** Monarchs are found throughout the U.S., parts of Canada and at middle elevations in many places in Central and South America. In the last century, monarchs have been introduced, likely by ship traffic, to the Azores, Spain, Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and many Pacific islands.

**Monarch butterfly**  
*Danaus plexippus*  
(Actual size)

**Common milkweed**

**Pupal state, chrysalis**

**Monarch Butterfly Biosphere Reserve**

**Winter range**  
MICHIGAN

**Summer range**  
CANADA

**Spring range**  
MEXICO

**Monarch colony locations**

**SOURCES:** Monarch Watch, Journey North  
**Stock:xdng photos**

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ulation has been going down for the better part of 10 years," he said. "It reached an all-time low this past winter."

The butterflies that return to Michigan every year aren't those fall vacationers — they lay eggs in Texas and Oklahoma and die off, and it's their offspring that make the return voyage. The butterflies may then go through up to three hatching cycles in Michigan before the fall butterflies again make the southern migration.

The monarch has a worldwide range including Europe, Australia and Hawaii, so its overall population isn't at risk yet of becoming threatened or endangered. But "there's a great deal of concern that the monarch migration is on the verge of collapse," Taylor said.

The northward migration, and the reproduction that occurs along it, is reliant on what Taylor calls "the milkweed corridor," an area through the central plains states featuring the plant.

But it's this same area where agriculture has exploded, particularly expanded growth of corn coinciding with a push for ethanol fuel, and has reduced milkweed growth, he said. Nearly 23.7 million acres of grassland, wetlands and shrub lands were converted to agriculture within this cor-

## HOW TO HELP THE MONARCH RECOVERY

The best way to help, according to butterfly experts, is to create monarch-friendly habitats in home gardens, landscaping and open spaces to help replace that being lost in the wild. Plant nectar-producing flowers now: Flowers such as zinnias provide the fuel monarch butterflies use at the end of the summer for their southern migration. Consult your local nursery for other nectaring flower suggestions. Next spring, plant milkweed plants: Milkweed is essential to monarch butterflies for egg-laying and as food for its caterpillars. The nonprofit Monarch Watch offers milkweed plants for planting in the spring at low cost for individuals and free for schools and nonprofit groups who apply. Visit [www.monarchwatch.org](http://www.monarchwatch.org).

ridor between 2008 and 2011, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

"They're taking milkweeds out of the system, and monarchs are totally dependent on milkweeds; they can't raise their caterpillars on anything else," he said.

It should matter to more than butterfly enthusiasts, Taylor said. The lost habitat also effects ground-nesting birds and small mammals vital to the natural food chain, and pollinating insects such as bees, which provide an essential benefit to agriculture.

"Ranger" Steve Mueller, a resident of Cedar Springs in Kent County, nature columnist and president of the West Michigan Butterfly Association, said those who want to help should try to compensate for the milkweed plants lost to agriculture and development. Groups like Monarch Watch in the spring offer milkweed plants

for home gardens. "Our yards are going to become increasingly more important as our population continues to grow and we monopolize more of the natural area," Mueller said. "If we do the landscaping around our homes more intelligently, there's a much better chance for the monarchs."

Because the butterfly lays so many eggs, and has a number of reproductive cycles within a year, conditions that change for the better can provide a real boost to their numbers, Midland-based monarch researcher and enthusiast Denny Brooks said.

Bad winter storms dropped the Mexican over-winter population of monarchs to 2.83 hectares in 2000-01, down from 9 hectares the previous winter. But the next winter, the population was back up to covering 9.35 hectares, Brooks noted.

"We're looking for that rebound generation," he said.

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Syed Jamal Badshah (left) has struck up a unique golf friendship with Tanglewood range pro Jerry Seal, a retired Detroit Police officer from Livonia.

# Bridging the world through golf’s eye

## Teaching pro from Pakistan lands at Tanglewood

By Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

Syed Jamal Badshah can certainly claim he is one of the world’s true golf ambassadors.

In his second year as a seasonal teaching pro at South Lyon’s Tanglewood Golf Course, the former Asian and Nike tour pro once played a practice round in 2007 in Dubai with Tiger Woods and provided TV color commentary for the Royal Trophy (the Ryder Cup version between the Asian and European tours).

He also started the Olympic golf team in Turkey, has written newspaper articles and published a golf magazine,

besides teaching at the exclusive Karachi Golf Club in his native Pakistan. He also wrote a book, *Play Better Golf*, which sold more than 1 million copies worldwide with proceeds going toward educational opportunities at a local orphanage.

“Poverty taught me golf and life, not richness,” said the 47-year-old Badshah, who was born in the northwest frontier of Pakistan (Peshawar), next to the border of Afghanistan. “Golf is life and has taught me everything about it.”

His father was a prisoner of war for five years during the 1971 India-Pakistan War and at age 3 Badshah moved to Karachi, the country’s largest metropolitan area with

See BADSHAH, Page B3

# Local duo earn their stripes in Kalamazoo

## Johnston stays alive in doubles; Wang ousted

By Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

Northville High’s Connor Johnston and Novi High’s Timothy Wang spent the week testing their talents against the country’s best in the U.S. Tennis Association Boys 16 and 18 National Championships, which continue through Sunday in Kalamazoo.

The long-standing junior tournament, which started Saturday, is held at Kalamazoo College’s Stowe Stadium and at Western Michigan University.

Johnston, a Novi resident who will be a junior for the Mustangs this fall, stayed alive in the Boys 16 singles consolation draw and had reached the fourth round in doubles play.

Johnston and teammate Daniel Bousso (Goshen, Ind.) were scheduled to play seventh-seeded Jordan Benjamin (Fairport, N.Y.) and Sebastian Mermesky (Washington, D.C.).

Wang, the MHSAA Division 1 singles champion in 2013 who will be a senior this fall for the Wildcats, suffered an early exit in both singles and doubles.

Drawing ninth seed Deiton Baughman (Carson, Calif.) in the opening round of the Boys 18 singles, Wang fell in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1. He also lost his feed-in match to Everett Maltby (Sunnyvale, Calif.) in a third-set super-breaker, 6-4, 4-6 (10-4).

Wang, a Midwest Closed quarter-finalist committed to Columbia University, earned a first-round bye in doubles along with partner Asher Hirsch (Cincinnati, Ohio) before falling to brothers Terrell and Terrance Whitehurst (Tallahassee, Fla.), 6-2, 6-2.

Johnston, the USTA Midwest Closed runner-up in singles, captured his first-round singles match against Davey Roberts (Palm Coast, Fla.), 6-2, 7-5, before falling in three sets to Brian Cernoch (North Bethesda, Md.) in three sets, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Cernoch, a qualifier, had earlier pulled a first-round 7-5, 6-4 upset over second-seeded Jacob Brumm (Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.).

Johnston, the 2013 MHSAA No. 1 singles runner-up to Wang, was scheduled to face Joshua Marchalik (East Brunswick, N.J.) in a feed-in singles match Tuesday morning.

Johnston and Bousso, who teamed last month to win the Midwest Closed doubles titles in Indianapolis, survived their first-round match in Kalamazoo with a 6-7 (0-7), 6-2, 10-8



Johnston



Wang

See NETTERS, Page B2

# N’ville’s Roberts committed to creating own legacy

## Bloodlines run deep for Northern Illinois recruit

By Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

The mail still comes in from schools like Minnesota despite the fact that Northville High football player Ryan Roberts has committed to Northern Illinois University.

Roberts says he’s is a man of his word. He made his decision in May and plans to stick with it.

“I’m a Husky,” said the 6-foot-7, 240-pound senior adamantly.

Roberts would probably have a lot of explaining to do if he decided to renege on his verbal commitment, which happens more frequently these days in the landscape of college recruiting.

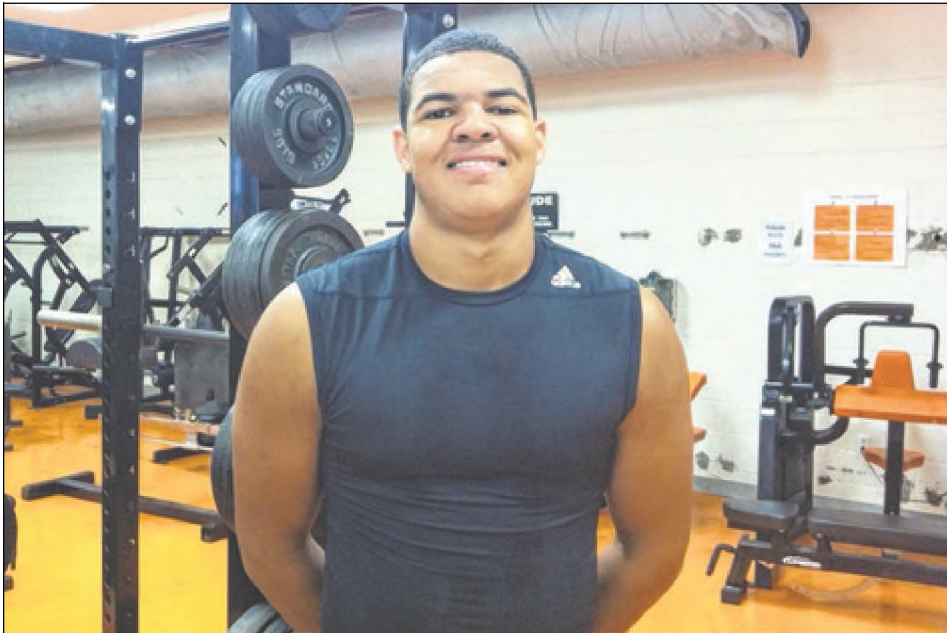
That’s because his father Raymond was a captain and tight end who played for the Huskies from 1990-93 while earning All-America recognition.

But Roberts said he never felt any family pressure to play at Northern Illinois.

“My dad wants me to make my own legacy,” said Roberts, who helped the Mustangs to an 8-2 record last year



Ray Roberts



Northville’s Ryan Roberts is headed to play football at Northern Illinois, where his father played tight end and was a captain. BRAD EMONS

along with KLAA Central Division and Kensington Conference titles. “He didn’t want to say anything. I think he truly wanted me to make this decision. And when it came down to it, he was fine with it. He was going to support me whatever I decided.

“I just kind of prayed on it a lot and I decided Northern was the best place for me.”

### Family matter

Ray Roberts, who had training camp stints with both the Detroit Lions – when Barry Sanders was there – and Chicago Bears, got somewhat blindsided when his son decided upon his alma mater.

“I was shocked, because I didn’t know that was an option for him in

terms of where he was thinking and I was concerned about why he chose NIU before he told me why he chose it,” Ray said. “When he said, ‘I’m going to commit to NIU,’ I think I wanted to make sure that he knew it was his decision.

“He was excited about their excitement about him and then he just felt like the school fit him. And I agreed with him because I felt it fit him as well. Always there is that concern, I think, in a kid’s mind that they’re going where their father went and had success.”

Ray Roberts can’t say if a seed was ever planted in Ryan’s mind to be a Husky at an early age.

“When he was like a baby, like 4 or 5 years old, we went to a game at the campus, but we did go to several games since we lived here in the Detroit area – MAC championship game, University of Toledo versus Northern games, Western ... so he’s kind of gotten to see them in action quite a bit,” Ray said. “I also went to Notre Dame for grad school, so I took him to Notre Dame games more than Northern Illinois games and I took him Michigan State games.

“Actually, throughout the process I think he never thought about playing at NIU because I think he’s always been an independent kid that wants to make his own way, his own name. Throughout

See ROBERTS, Page B2







# Bucks hoist second PDL Cup in franchise’s history

U-M keeper Grinwis stellar in 1-0 win vs. Kitsap Pumas

By Brad Emons  
Staff Writer

A day after a U.S. record soccer crowd of 109,000 showed up to see two of Europe’s premier club teams square off in Ann Arbor, University of Michigan goalkeeper Adam Grinwis made Sunday’s Premier Development League championship match his own personal “Big House.”

The fifth-year senior made four critical saves to post a shutout and lead the Michigan Bucks to their second PDL title in franchise history with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over the Kitsap (Wash.) Pumas at Pontiac’s Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

It may have not been quite as big as Real Madrid and Manchester United, but the Grand Rapids Forest Hills High product from Ada got plenty of satisfaction afterward. The tournament MVP helped the Bucks become the third club in PDL history to register its second title since the United Soccer Leagues launched the top 64-team developmental league in North America.

“Yesterday was a fantastic experience, those 100,000 fans with those two amazing clubs to support that,” Grinwis said. “But it’s always



The Michigan Bucks celebrate Sunday at Pontiac’s Ultimate Soccer Arenas after winning the Premier Development League Cup. DAVE MCCAULEY

good to be on the pitch for a win.”

Tom Owens, who played at Notre Dame (Ohio) College, did not tally a goal during the Bucks’ regular season, but became the unlikely hero offensively. The England native deposited the game-winner past Pumas goalkeeper Matthew Grossey (Nebraska) in the 58th minute after a slight touch from Drexel (Pa.) University’s Ken Tribbett.

“I’m not one to be scoring many goals and, when it went in, emotions took over,” Owens said. “Very, very happy in the moment. I can’t remember what I did, to be honest, so I’ll have to watch on the tape ... just a very, very good day and very grateful to be a part of such a great group.”

On two different occasions, Grinwis showed off his acrobatic skills in denying Kitsap’s top goal scorer Miguel Gonzalez, the first on a sprawling save during the 39th minute, followed by a one-handed stab against Gonzalez again in the 75th minute.

Bucks defender Mo Kaba (University of South Carolina) also came up with a timely clear-out against Gonzalez in the 86th minute as the Pumas desperately tried to push up and score the equalizer.

“I think the defense did a really good job, the back line helped me out a lot,” said the 6-foot-2, 195-pound Grinwis, who was a second team all-Big Ten selection in 2012. “They didn’t have a lot opportunities. And they

(the defense) have done that this whole season. They’ve made my job very easy and I give a lot of credit ... to them.”

The Pumas, who captured the PDL title in 2011 and made it to the semifinals this season as the Western Conference champs, featured two Michigan players: three-year Bucks player Tommy Catalano and lead defender Cory Kreitz.

“It was a well-played match, worthy of two champions,” Pumas coach Andrew Chapman said. “When you have a 1-0 game, that means it’s close and you have the right two people here. We were just making some foolish mistakes that would have been nice to not have made.”

Nobody was more pleased with the outcome

than second-year Bucks coach Demir Muftari.

“This is a big as it gets,” he said. “The whole reason we started putting this team together last fall and getting all the guys together. We got a great selection process from the top down, with Dan Duggan (the owner) and Gary Parsons (the general manager), trying to identify players that we think are quality players with this goal in mind. The Bucks are a fantastic organization – 20 years, we’ve never had a losing season. And this is what it’s about for us.

“What a goal Tom Owens comes up with. It’s a special group of guys. We talk about this every day. There’s been lots of really good Bucks teams, but there’s only been a couple of special ones and that’s what we wanted to be. And the guys bought in. They set their goals and they wanted to separate themselves from other Bucks teams.”

Several substitutions were made on both sides during the final 25 minutes. The Bucks were looking for fresh legs and the Pumas were looking for a goal.

Kitsap directed even more pressure at Grinwis during the waning moments, which included four minutes of stoppage time.

“It was intense; you live for those moments,” the U-M keeper said. “It was very exciting. They were just trying to throw

everything they had toward the goal. And credit to the back line and credit to our team for standing strong.”

Meanwhile, longtime Bucks owner Dan Duggan, a Livonia native, was pleased to win the championship in front of the home fans.

“We had a long road trip to Des Moines (Iowa) last weekend,” Duggan said. “We were with the boys 13 hours on the bus and they said, ‘Is there any chance we can host?’ Just the look on their faces when I came to practice Tuesday when I said, ‘Guys, we’re hosting.’ These guys jumped through the gym. They literally were so excited that a fire was lit under them. Sometimes you don’t know if it’s that much of an advantage, but in here, it really was.”

And despite taking a financial hit to host the PDL’s final four, Duggan said it was worth the cost.

“We got to the spot where we deserved to be,” he said. “Nineteen years we’ve been doing this. We’ve gotten to the final four six times. We won it only once, so this makes two. You play a team like Kitsap – which is one of the better teams we’ve ever seen in the PDL; it’s a quality team – you got to get a little lucky, but you’ve got to work hard. These guys deserve it.”

bemons@hometownlife.com

## BADSHAH

Continued from Page B1

more than 9 million people.

It was then that Badshah became what he calls “a ball picker” at the local course, working after school to help support his family. And through his golf connections, Badshah learned a new language at the St. Mary English School, which served him well later in life as a golf envoy.

### Professional tour

After stints on the Asian (1990-95) and the Nike (1998-2000) tours, Badshah scaled back his tournament golf to concentrate on teaching. He’s made stops in England, Dubai, Thailand, the United Arab Emirates, Pakistan and the U.S.

In 2007, Badshah played in the U.S. Golf Teachers Federation World Cup in Las Vegas and struck up a friendship with Livonia teaching pro Jerry Seal, a retired 66-year-old Detroit Police officer who has leased the driving range for the past five years at Tanglewood from owners Bob and Ken Freund.

The two continued to exchange emails and phone calls and, in 2013, Seal invited Badshah to spend the summer months teaching at Tanglewood.

“When we first met, he didn’t have a rental car at the time,” Seal said. “We invited him to dinner, then we hit it off right from the start. I couldn’t handle all the work myself with lessons. He expressed about teaching golf here because he teaches golf there. And he likes to play golf and tournaments so I said, ‘Why don’t you come over here and help me out? I need help and we can play golf together. We can go tournaments together’ and we did for the second year.”

### New tenant

Badshah lives in the spare bedroom and he’s become like family, according to Seal.

“We do everything together,” the range pro said. “My grandkids like Jamal. He plays soccer with them. To them, he’s like uncle Jamal.”

And Badshah has developed a loyal clientele at Tanglewood.



Tanglewood Golf Course seasonal teaching pro Syed Jamal Badshah (left) played a practice round in 2007 in Dubai with Tiger Woods.

According to Seal, his methods are a lot like the late Harvey Penick, a world renowned instructor who coached the likes of well-known PGA pros Davis Love Jr., Tom Kite and Ben Crenshaw.

“He uses simple methods,” Seal said. “He doesn’t use a lot of teaching of aids or teaching devices. He sticks with the basics, very much like like Harvey Penick did. He makes it simple, if you keep it simple. I think Jamal makes it simple and keeps a lot of people happy. I’ve never seen anybody not improve in the hundreds of lessons I’ve seen him do. And he keeps your whole life simple.”

One Badshah convert is 60-year-old Mike Calaccino of Novi.

“I had back surgery about four years ago and it was a triple-spinal (fusion). I was really struggling to learn how to play golf again and, literally, had to learn it all over,” said Calaccino, a national account manager for SAF in Holland. “Two years ago, I met Jamal and since (then) it’s been quite an improvement, not only from a physical play standpoint, but from the mental side also, because he did a lot to boost my confidence. He told me I could do this again. And then we would figure out a way on how to hit a golf ball pain-free. And he has done that.”

### Making strides

Calaccino has watched his handicap take a dramatic turn for the better this summer.

“Probably now it’s around a 16-17,” Calacino said. “My problem was I’ve been as low as a two or three in my life. I’m trying to get back to (shooting) something that’s in the low 80s, which I should feel I should be able to do. It was just a goal of mine once I got out of surgery to try to get back and

playing some reasonable golf. I’m getting really close now ... 15 to 16 has come down from a 25 or a 26. I think by the end of the summer, I’ve got an attainable goal. The last four or five rounds, I’ve shot in the mid-80s. I keep saying to myself ‘I don’t want to shoot 90 again.’”

Right now it’s the hot season in Pakistan, where temperatures average 92°F and can go as high as 110°F.

Badshah, who produces a website called JBswings.com, will return Karachi in September and work there until February during the peak season. Badshah and his wife have a son, 22, who now plays golf, along with a daughter, 21.

“I would like to see him come over here permanently and have his own teaching academy,” Seal said. “I think he’d do very, very well. Everybody that meets him likes him. He’s very easy to get along with. I’d like to see his family come over here. I think he’d be a good citizen and do well.”

The Karachi Golf Club, rated No. 1 in Pakistan, has 20 courses and more than 3,000 members.

### Different cultures

“In America it’s very popular, it’s very achievable,” Badshah said. “It’s cheap, people can play golf. In our part of the world, middle-class or poor people cannot play. It’s expensive. You have to buy membership of the club.

“What I see here is a guy pull out of his car, he’s a plumber, he changes clothes, comes to course and plays golf. In this society, it’s more pleasurable and equal. It makes the atmosphere much better for the nation. No differences.”

One of Badshah’s students back home is 101 years old.

“He takes lessons and wants to get better,” Badshah said. “Golf is an amazing sport. It’s a lifetime sport. You can play until the end of the

line.”

Badshah appreciates the opportunity given to him by teaching at Tanglewood.

“Their management of the golf club is really good and the people who play golf at Tanglewood are very, very amazing people,” he said. “They’re very helpful. They are very friendly. And the golf atmosphere at this club is excellent. I’ve taught in many other countries, but this is something that is an amazing experience. And Michigan people are very nice. I really get along good with them.

“I’m not scared to say I’m from Pakistan, because normally if you say you’re from Pakistan, they get scared of you. They say, ‘Aw, you’re a terrorist (laughing).’ Everybody likes me here. It’s an amazing atmos-

phere, plus Jerry is a great guy. We do a lot of lessons and people are very happy with our work that we do. They improve their golf, win some tournaments and we get a lot of compliments. And the club is doing well on the name of the golf academy here.”

Whether its beginners, juniors, novices or adults, has a wealth of golf knowledge to offer.

“Some people say I’m the grand ambassador for my country, but it’s just the game of golf,” said Badshah, who once finished seventh in the Carolina Classic on the Nike Tour. “If I wasn’t a golfer, I wouldn’t be here talking to you today or teaching all these golfers. It’s just the game of golf and I say, ‘Golf can put the world together.’”

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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, August 21, 2014 at 6:00 p.m. in the Mayors Conference Room Novi Civic Center 45175 Ten Mile Road to consider:

**PCB14-0003 24144 Wintergreen Cir.**

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 13.3 %.

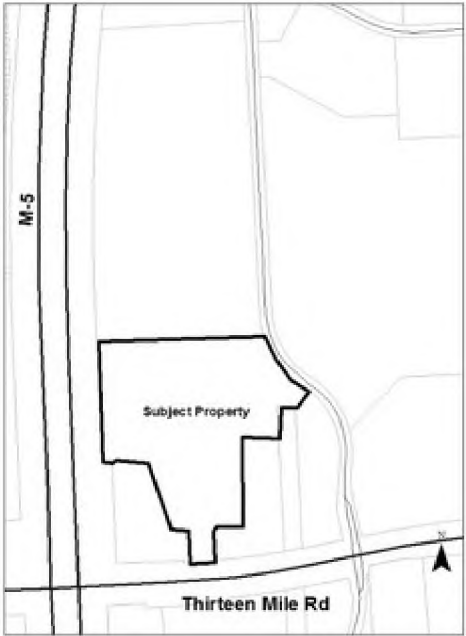
CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Design and Construction Standards, Chapter 11, Section 11-216 (e) (8) requires the grade of residential and utility structure driveway approaches and driveways shall not exceed ten (10) percent.

Publish: August 7, 2014

LC-0000207586 3x2

### CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 13, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **HARMAN BECKER, SITE PLAN NUMBER 14-37, FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLANDS PERMIT, WETLANDS PERMIT, AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 1, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF THIRTEENMILE ROAD, EAST OF M-5.** The applicant is proposing to construct a 188,042 square foot office building on the 16.5 acre site. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the cities regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 A.M to 5 P.M. Written comments must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday August 13, 2014.

Published August 7, 2014  
Novi Planning Commission  
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: August 7, 2014

LC-0000207349 4x6



GIRLS SOFTBALL

# Lakeland’s Burgess headlines softball squad

By Jeff Theisen  
Staff Writer

Lakeland senior softball player Madison Burgess was a joy for head coach Joe Alsup, but a major pain for the opposition.

The senior lead-off batter hit a blistering .546 with mostly infield hits thanks to great hand-eye coordination and stellar speed. She also played a sparkling outfield for the Eagles.

Burgess led the team with 49 runs and 53 stolen bases. She had 57 hits (seven doubles and a triple) and 21 RBIs.

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

“She led our team in just about everything,” Alsup said. “She has the school record for the most stolen bases. She was the prototypical lead-off hitter. She is really someone we are going to miss next year.

“As a freshman, she was on varsity, but seldom played. She kept working hard and every year got progressively better.”

First team

Sydney Jones  
South Lyon East

The senior pitcher was huge in helping the Cougars to the KLAA Association title along with the Central Division title. She finished 14-8-1 with a 1.71 ERA, collecting 222 strikeouts in 151 ⅔ innings. At the plate, Jones hit .347 with 15 RBIs and 10 runs.

“Sydney had the best year of her career,” coach Paul Nieto said. “She holds every pitching record at S.L. East. She is a remarkable athlete. She never takes a pitch off. She throws with everything she has on every pitch; that is not something that can be taught. Only a special few athletes play with that much heart.”

Makenzie Nieto  
South Lyon East

As daughter of the head coach, pressure can be a problem, but Nieto excelled with a .395 average, including seven

ALL-AREA GIRLS SOFTBALL

PLAYER OF THE YEAR  
Madison Burgess, Lakeland

FIRST TEAM

Sydney Jones, South Lyon East  
Makenzie Nieto, South Lyon East  
Sarah Coutts, South Lyon East  
Alexa Flores, Lakeland  
Karissa Gawronski, Lakeland  
Chase Schultz, Lakeland  
Allie Cummings, Novi  
Allie Chapekis, Northville  
Lindsay Brandon, South Lyon  
Morgan Hatton, South Lyon

doubles and a triple. She scored 30 runs with 16 RBIs, was 5 for 5 in stolen bases and struck out just four times. She was also a captain.

“Makenzie had a terrific season,” assistant coach Steve Richvalsky said. “She is an elite softball player who is a very dangerous hitter and plays a flawless infield.

“Makenzie had an excellent season despite playing most of the year while recovering from an off-season injury. If you watched how hard she played, whether it be making a diving stop of a ground ball or Makenzie hitting a line shot double to the gap, off the outfield fence, there is no way most people would have guessed she wasn’t 100 percent physically. You have to really admire Makenzie’s grit and mental toughness to play through the pain and deliver a high-quality performance each and every game.”

Sarah Coutts  
South Lyon East

The senior catcher did not commit an error behind the plate while getting on base at a .379 clip. Coutts knocked in 18 runs and produced six doubles. She earned the team’s Defensive Player of the Year award.

“Sarah was outstanding this season. She provided leadership that only a senior can provide,” Nieto said. “She made numerous game-saving tags and plays behind the plate. In addition to her defense, her bat was one of the strongest on the teams. Just as with her defense, her bat provided many game-

SECOND TEAM

Amy Petrillo, Milford  
Aubrey Long, Milford  
Bailee Taylor, South Lyon East  
Jamie Conrad, South Lyon  
Jessie Brandon, South Lyon  
Casey Lawler, Novi  
Nicole Ireland, Novi  
Mallory Daschke, Novi  
Laura Oakley, Novi  
Rianna Koteles, Lakeland

HONORABLE MENTION

South Lyon East: Jessica LaVoie (jr.), Carly Petri (so.), Kailey Doty (jr.);  
Milford: Julia Stevenson (so.), Amelia Hayes (sr);  
Lakeland: Brooke Beale;  
South Lyon: McKenzie Weyh

winning hits. Sarah’s understanding and knowledge of the game was a key reason why South Lyon East had its most successful year in history.”

Alexa Flores  
Lakeland

The sophomore moved from behind the plate as a freshman to in the circle this season. Flores pitched 170 of the Eagles’ 252 innings, finishing 29-4 with a 1.97 ERA and 167 strikeouts. At the plate, Flores pounded the ball at a .517 clip with 21 doubles, eight triples, four home runs and 55 RBIs.

“Alexa was really our most improved kid, considering she moved from catcher to pitcher,” Alsup said. “When you are talking 29 wins in a year ... most teams would like to have 29 wins. She did a remarkable job. I think in the next couple years, she is going to be an elite player, probably one of the top pitchers in Michigan.”

Karissa Gawronski  
Lakeland

The senior outfielder batted .505 with 49 hits, 34 runs and 12 RBIs, as well as 20 stolen bases.

“She is the kind of kid you call a difference-maker,” Alsup said. “They would know she was going to bunt and they still couldn’t throw her out. She was really a great outfielder for us.”

Chase Schultz  
Lakeland

Schultz batted .427 with 47 hits (16 doubles, two home runs), 35 RBIs and 26 runs.

“She made the all-region team, which is pretty impres-

sive for a freshman,” Alsup said. “She’s a tough kid.”

Allie Cummings  
Novi

The freshman put up monster numbers with a .465 average and 21 RBIs. She also posted a 5-4 record with a 3.88 ERA and 41 strikeouts in 81 innings. She earned all-district as designated hitter.

Allie Chapekis  
Northville

The senior catcher was the ultimate ironman with 129 consecutive starts. Chapekis batted .360 while committing just one error. She also earned a 3.8 GPA and will attend MSU.

“To never miss a start as a catcher for 129 consecutive games is extraordinary,” coach Jim Ritz said. “She has been prepared both mentally and physically every day she walks on the field. Allie has been the cornerstone of this team and was a member of the 2012 team that played in the quarterfinals. She will be missed.”

Lindsay Brandon  
South Lyon

Brandon hit an even .500 with three doubles, a triple and a homer. She scored 18 runs while knocking in 14. In the circle, Brandon went 3-4-1 while allowing just 12 earned runs in 51 ⅔ innings with 42 strikeouts.

“Lindsay is very talented in every aspect of the game,” assistant coach Gerald Coggins said. “She can play any position on the field. She is a pleasure to coach.”

Morgan Hatton  
South Lyon

Hatton was a rock at the plate, hitting at a .395 clip with a .439 on-base percentage. She knocked in 24 runs and scored 24 while striking out just seven times in 123 at-bats with nine walks.

“Morgan has played varsity for the past three years,” Coggins said. “She started every game this year. Morgan was our offensive MVP.”

Second team

Amy Petrillo  
Milford

The senior pitcher/infielder finished 9-6 with a 2.6 ERA and 68 strikeouts with just 17 walks

in 110 innings. At the plate, she batted .284 with an on-base percentage of .400 and 17 runs scored.

Aubrey Long  
Milford

The junior middle infielder hit .315 with six double and five home runs. She tallied 23 RBIs and 24 runs. She also led the team with 14 walks.

Bailee Taylor  
South Lyon East

The sophomore batted .309 with eight doubles and two home runs. She knocked in 17 runs and scored 21.

Jamie Conrad  
South Lyon

She hit .377 while playing both third and first base. She provided six doubles, a triple and a homer with 22 RBIs and 21 runs while earning team MVP honors.

Jessie Brandon  
South Lyon

The senior catcher hit .376 with five doubles and 17 RBIs. She struck out just two times with three walks.

Casey Lawler  
Novi

The junior third baseman hit a team-high five homers while batting .370. She batted in 35 runs while scoring 37.

Nicole Ireland  
Novi

The sophomore was team MVP while hitting .373 with 13 doubles, three triples and four homers. She scored 40 runs while knocking in 35.

Mallory Daschke  
Novi

The senior outfielder hit .377 with eight doubles and two triples. She scored 35 runs while knocking in 18 and earned the team’s Best Outfielder Award.

Laura Oakley  
Novi

The senior first baseman earned the team’s Best Infielder Award while hitting .370 with eight doubles, two triples, 25 runs and 23 RBIs.

Rianna Koteles  
Lakeland

She batted .352 with five doubles, four home runs and 24 RBIs.

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# Club, high school sports offer different benefits for soccer

By Chris Jackett  
Correspondent

There are several pieces that go into the development of youth athletes.

From the parks and recreation and nonprofit house leagues to the traveling club teams and school sports, every piece leads up to dreams of collegiate and professional careers, or at least a healthy lifestyle moving into and continuing through adulthood.

In recent years, the drive to compete has blurred the traditional jump from club sports into school sports, especially with premier soccer players at the high school level. While most high school student-athletes will spend less than three months with their high school team and the rest of the year with their club team, a growing number are opting to spend the entire year with their club team. A choice formerly made by the occasional

freshman is now made regularly by juniors and seniors.

Novi High School alum Matt Wilson, a 2013 graduate, skipped his senior season in fall 2012 to play with a Michigan Wolves Academy club team en route to a spot on Oakland University’s squad.

“It’s different playing club all year and then having to go and play high school for a couple months,” Wilson said. “The level of play is very different. Club play, where I play, is the best soccer in the country and then going to play high school is a big drop, in my opinion. As a club, we play all this time together and build a connection between us and then when we head off to high school soccer, we lose that, learn the high school way, come back to club and have to reconnect with each other, which can take time.

“Choosing to play academy my senior year was decided between me

and my current college coach. He is a Vardar Academy coach, so he knew how good the competition was and he wanted me to become involved in that instead of high school soccer. It was very competitive and the soccer was 10 times better. It helped me get ready for college and become used to faster, physical and intense play.

“However, if I would’ve played all four years at Novi, I think my results would still be the same. I missed not playing high school and being with my friends because every day was fun. However, academy soccer was more serious and took more dedication, which always made it fun to play and compete at the highest level.”

OU teammates

Wilson was the only player who made the decision to play club soccer who responded to questions from the *Novi News* about his decision.

Although he missed out on Novi’s 2012 run to the Division 1 state semifinals, he felt the decision helped prepare him for his current role on the Golden Grizzlies alongside other former Novi stars such as John DeLeon (2010 graduate) and Chase Jabbori (2011 graduate).

“Some benefits from being coached by two coaches throughout the year can bring both benefits and shortcomings,” Wilson said. “Some benefits include being introduced to different ways of playing soccer, learning new tactics that you can bring to both club and high school soccer and creating good relationships between player and coach.

“Some shortcomings that tend to happen often is that club coaches are normally more experienced in knowing soccer, so you learn one thing in club and then you come to high school soccer and it can pretty much be any coach who could

possibly not know what he’s doing. It all depends on who you end up with. My experience with (Novi High) coach (Brian) O’Leary turned out well because he had been coaching for such a long time and knew the game, which is the reason why we were so successful.”

Both high school programs in Novi and Northville have seen regular success among both the boys and girls teams during the past decade because of the depth of experience O’Leary brings to both Novi squads and coaches Eric Brucker and Henry Klimes bring to the Northville programs. That experience has also been helped by a strong mix of players from various local premier clubs, such as Vardar, Michigan Jaguars, Michigan Rush, Hawks, Wolves, Waza and more.

Other benefits

Although Wilson pointed out that the high school atmosphere is

more fun with the fans and friends, while the club atmosphere is more competitive with mainly parents and scouts watching, O’Leary added that club and high school philosophies can trend in different directions.

Although the vast majority of his student-athletes also compete with premier clubs during the off season, O’Leary has raved about his Novi girls teams’ chemistry being a strong point during several recent seasons, which helped lead to five Division 1 state titles in 2005-07 and 2010-11.

Although each realm has its benefits and high school results are in the news more often, most agree the club focus helps more to get the young athletes to the next level.

“I think recruiters look more at club data,” Brucker said. “High school cannot compete with the exposure that a player can get from high level clubs.”

## ’Cats come back



The Novi Alumni Soccer Game, held July 12, raised more than \$600 for the Michigan Institute of Urology in memory of coach Larry Christoff. There were two teams: Team Green was composed mostly of players from the 2000s. Team White had players from 1982 to 1998. “Coach O’Leary thought Team White was at a disadvantage, so we they did take two younger players (Joe Meyer, 1995, and John McShane, 1997),” said Nickie Stocks (1995). “However, we all agreed the older players did give the youths a run for the money that day. Quint Marini (1982) was actually on the first high school soccer team that Novi High School ever had, so it was awesome to see him on the field with players who graduated in 2014. Both coach O’Leary and coach Valenti were able to attend the game as well.” After two 45-minute halves, Team White came out on top, 5-3. “Many thanks to AD Brian Gordon and coach O’Leary for helping put this together,” Stocks said. Any players interested in playing in future alumni soccer games should contact her at nborashko@hotmail.com.

## Paws visits Novi



Detroit Tigers mascot Paws, appearing with the Mustang Rockies, recently threw out the first pitch in the Novi Youth Baseball League’s closing ceremonies and annual picnic July 19 at ITC Community Sports Park, which drew close to 1,000 spectators and featured the Pinto (ages 7-8) and Mustang (9-10) all-star games. Picnic sponsors included Preston White, Zack Kuzma and Ryan Swarthout.



# Include fire safety planning in off-to-college schedule

**By Julie Brown**  
Staff Writer

Keith Bo, fire inspector with the Livonia Fire Department, is dad to two young adult children commuting to the University of Michigan-Dearborn. They live at home, so he hasn't had to discuss college fire safety with them much.

"They get to hear it enough," said Bo, a 25-year fire service veteran with 20 years in Livonia.

College fire safety is a serious subject worthy of attention of students off to school this fall and their parents, however. "A lot of them are cooking," Bo said of fires following use of hot plates or toaster ovens. "You have to check the regulations on the college dorms."

Some cooking equipment is banned. You should check right away your escape plans from the dorm room, with fire drills usually held by college/university officials to remind students. "Make sure you know the fire escape route," Bo said.

"Most colleges, the dorms are smoke-free," he said. For those in off-campus housing who smoke, it's important never to smoke in bed and to use a deep ashtray, making sure cigarettes and cigars are

fully extinguished.

Fire extinguishers are usually mounted on dorm walls, Bo said, and that's the route he recommends, as those extinguishers are inspected. For off-campus housing, a fire extinguisher is a good idea – and students need to know how to use it.

You should watch open flames like candles and space heater use, even the deeper-bottom Yankee brand candles, he said. "It's still an open flame. Something could fall on them. Any open flame you want to be careful."

Curtains can fall on open flames, causing a fire that can spread quickly.

Bo recommends families contact the college or university on fire safety concerns and regulations, which can also be done if you have a deaf student or other disabled student in the family. Off-campus housing isn't as well

inspected in many cases, but parents can look it over, Bo said. A barbecue on a balcony is a bad idea, he said, as it can cause a fire.

As with any home, working smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors are vital. "A fire extinguisher in there wouldn't hurt either," Bo said of off-campus dwellers.

Again, those in off-campus housing should know their escape routes.

Bo agreed use of alarms, detectors and early notification have made college students safer. "There's quite a few more safety regulations for the schools now," he said.

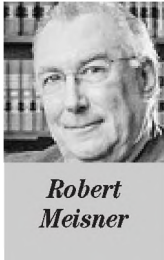
Retrofitting of dorms with sprinkler systems and fire alarms has improved campus fire safety.

As with any fire, once you're out you should stay out. The door may lock you out when you're safely out, but should never lock you indoors.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

# Ladder fall liability has its limits legally

**Q: Our homeowner association board is being threatened to be sued by a person who was contracted by our contractor who fell off a ladder in one of our buildings. He is claiming that the association was negligent in failing to provide him with a safe means to access the areas that he was painting, and in refusing to allow him to tie his ladder to the building. Do you think we have any responsibility?**



Robert Meisner

A: There are two possible theories under which the association could be liable to your contractor. The first is under a premises liability theory that a property owner may be liable for physical harm caused to his guests by the condition on the land. The second possible approach is based on employer liability. As a general rule, one who employs an independent contractor is not liable for the contractor's acts or omissions. A recognized exception to this rule is the retained control exception which provides that one who hires an independent contractor, but retains control of the work is liable for injuries to others. However, the employer must retain some degree of control over how the work is done for the retained control exception to apply. If your association had no control over this gentleman's work, you may not have any liability.

**Q: We live in a community that is restricted to single family residential use and prohibits industrial or commercial use. Certain residents have rented their homes on a short-term basis for decades without controversy, however, a number of homes have become available for short term rental and the association is concerned about members doing vacation rentals. The association voted to amend the documents to stop rentals for less than one month or 30 consecutive days. Do you think that is enforceable?**

A: It is, obviously, fact-intensive; however, that well may be enforceable and it may be that you are not able to rent those units on a short term basis. Again, it depends upon the overall review of the documents. You are best to consult with a community association attorney who can talk to you about the various cases involving these issues in various states, and the difficulty of defining "transient" tenants or enforcing 30-day limitations.

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



## REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

### Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

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

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

### Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

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

their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

### Seminar each Tuesday, Thursday

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

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

### Free foreclosure tours

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

Email Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

## HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

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

### BEVERLY HILLS

16214 Locherbie Ave \$303,000  
31176 Old Stage Rd \$358,000  
17 Riverbank Dr \$590,000

### BIRMINGHAM

845 Fairfax St \$950,000  
1411 Humphrey Ave \$158,000  
572 Pierce St \$965,000  
1350 Villa Rd \$321,000  
600 W Brown St # 401 \$205,000  
4955 Malibu Dr \$465,000

### BLOOMFIELD HILLS

2049 E Hammond Lake Dr \$252,000

### BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

570 Roanoke Dr \$866,000  
4130 Meadow Way \$447,000  
3110 Middlebury Ln \$210,000  
1429 Ravineview Ct \$325,000  
1580 Rockwell Ave \$120,000  
4200 Surrey Cross \$580,000  
185 Westwood Dr \$1,160,000

### COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

5735 Carroll Lake Rd \$82,000  
211 Havana St \$119,000  
8242 Hearthstone Ct \$260,000  
310 Longspur Ln \$103,000  
3315 Tiquewood \$185,000

### FARMINGTON

36219 Smithfield Rd \$230,000

### FARMINGTON HILLS

29218 Earth Ln \$95,000  
21232 Flanders St \$58,000

37875 Fleetwood Dr \$300,000  
35190 Gary St \$140,000  
33627 Heirloom Cir \$400,000  
22082 Lancrest Ct \$207,000  
22270 Ontaga St \$85,000  
26364 Springland St \$168,000  
36875 Valley Ridge Dr \$259,000

### LATHRUP VILLAGE

17617 Avilla Blvd \$86,000

### MILFORD

2296 Carriage Way \$270,000

1370 Valley Crest Ct \$635,000

### NORTHVILLE

42105 Roscommon St \$124,000

878 Yorktown Ct \$168,000

### NOVI

23458 Danberry Ln \$116,000  
24224 Hampton Hill St \$214,000  
23243 Laurel Dr \$100,000

41620 Mitchell Rd \$185,000  
23029 Shilo Ct \$670,000

### SOUTH LYON

1086 Chestnut Ln \$285,000  
52069 Copperwood Dr S \$421,000  
54786 Grenelefe Cir E \$265,000  
1132 Paddock Dr \$253,000  
298 Stryker St \$155,000

### SOUTHFIELD

26804 Franklin Pointe Dr \$77,000  
21871 Hidden Rivers Dr N \$39,000  
19225 Magnolia Pkwy \$90,000  
21175 W Nine Mile Rd \$60,000  
24095 Wildbrook Ct # 102 \$75,000

### WHITE LAKE

841 Ennest Blvd \$60,000  
573 Farnsworth Rd \$98,000

## HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 14-18, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

### CANTON

6976 Chadwick Dr \$253,000  
8271 Chatham Dr \$685,000  
41687 Glade Rd \$180,000  
7615 Kingsbridge Rd \$195,000  
6028 Meadowview Dr \$355,000  
600 Merrimac Rd \$160,000  
44040 N Umberland Cir \$194,000  
3708 Shepherd Ct # 74 \$216,000

### GARDEN CITY

33340 Alvin St \$100,000  
6724 Elizabeth St \$60,000

### LIVONIA

14998 Auburndale St \$115,000  
31782 Fonville St \$105,000  
17181 Golfview St \$175,000  
15850 Harrison St \$163,000  
14230 Ingram St \$187,000  
35458 Leon St \$170,000  
11222 Middlebelt Rd \$53,000  
35486 Orangelawn St \$125,000  
20121 Saint Francis St \$23,000  
28285 W Chicago St \$136,000

32045 Wyoming St \$169,000

### NORTHVILLE

50556 Livingston Dr \$450,000  
350 N Rogers St \$695,000  
48835 Rainbow Ln S \$403,000  
18549 Steep Hollow Ct \$615,000  
46301 W Main St \$433,000  
327 Yerkes St \$380,000

### PLYMOUTH

703 Adams St \$210,000  
11511 Brownell Ave \$170,000  
12721 Essex Ct \$453,000  
14460 Robinwood Dr \$185,000

### REDFORD

13571 Centralia \$40,000  
8898 Dale \$51,000  
9050 Hemingway \$85,000  
19782 Negaunee \$58,000

### WESTLAND

33026 Audreys Way \$240,000  
31816 Bay Ct \$10,000  
267 Daniel Ave \$97,000  
32132 Glen St \$82,000  
30713 Grandview Ave \$105,000  
38457 Milton St \$118,000  
7436 N Wildwood St \$95,000  
32501 Parkwood St \$85,000  
36111 Traditions Dr \$154,000



# Car Report

## Versa Lineup Helps Pace Nissan To Big New Gains in U.S. Market



By Dale Buss

Nissan is on a definite upswing in the U.S. market, and there are a number of reasons for it. There's a switch in its pricing and incentive philosophy that is helping the brand gain market share on its main rivals, for instance.

And there is a spate of significantly improved Nissan products, including the Altima mid-size sedan and the Rogue crossover. Another big contributor is the 2015 Versa, the compact model that has added the Note hatchback version to its initial sedan configuration. Versa sales in June surged by 33 percent to 11,613, a record for the month for that model.

Versa comprised a significant strategic gambit for Nissan when it came out a few years ago in the sedan version. The brand wanted to put a stake in the ground in the very least expensive segment of the American auto market, under \$13,000, while also fielding a vehicle that could strive

for the top of the fuel-economy charts at a time when U.S. gasoline prices remained somewhat unstable as they continued to flirt with the \$4-a-gallon level.

The 2015 sedan remains the least expensive vehicle in Nissan's fleet and one of the least expensive sedans in the whole market. Its biggest attribute continues to be its 40-mpg rating in highway driving for the base version. Sedans with the continuously variable transmission also are rated 35mpg combined. The front-wheel-drive vehicle is powered by a 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine that generates only 109 horsepower.

There also are a five-speed manual transmission, available on both the sedan and Note hatchback, and a four-speed automatic that can be had only on the base models of the sedan.

Other brands notably have tried to borrow a page from

Nissan's playbook in emphasizing fuel economy over every other aspect of the vehicle, such as Mitsubishi with its Mirage, but they haven't been able to eclipse Versa's appeal in this segment.

One big reason is that fuel economy isn't all there is to Versa, including the new Note. Despite their small exteriors, both models inside provide a lot of space. In the sedan, rear-seat passengers can avail themselves of 37 inches of legroom while those in the Note can stretch out with 38.3 inches, not far off that spec in a full-size sedan.

Same type of capabilities when it comes to cargo hauling. VGersa sedan has a 14.9-cubic-foot trunk, which is an extremely strong spec for its segment, while Note provides 18.8 cubic feet even with the rear seats up – and up to double that number with the seats down.

Design-wise, Nissan has gussied up the Versa sedan with a fresher face similar to those in the rest of its car lineup. But it has paid special attention to the design of the new Note. An SR version of the 2015 Note offers sporty front and rear fascias and grille, dark headlight surrounds, fog lights and a rear spoiler outside.

In improving Note for 2015, Nissan features a range of special equipment including NissanConnect with mobile apps, a 5-inch color display,



The Note has added some styling pizzazz to the Versa line-up.

a rear-view monitor, heated front seats, a "Divide-N-Hide" adjustable floor and 16-inch aluminum-alloy wheels.

Note extends the range of suggested retail prices for Versa editions up to as much as \$17,960 and significantly expands Nissan's solid franchise around the fuel-economic line.

American car buyers have been responding with recognition – and purchases. Through its boffo Versa sales month in June, sales of the nameplate for the year to date were up by nearly 7 percent, to 67,940 units, compared with 2013 sales. Versa placed as the brand's fourth-highest-volume nameplate after flagship Altima, Rogue and the Sentra compact.

Overall, Nissan posted a 13-percent U.S. sales increase during the first half, besting Honda in February and March and falling just 34,000 vehicles short of Honda's total sales of 739,400 during the

first six months of this year.

One big reason besides new and improved products is Nissan's new pricing philosophy. It has lowered prices somewhat while also reducing the amount of costly incentives that Nissan long had used to lure car buyers. The new strategy included eliminating the brand's so-called stair step program, a controversial incentive structure that undermined the brand by sometimes rewarding dealers who cut prices at the end of a month to make volume targets.

For the 12 months that ended in June, Businessweek reported, the average sticker price of a Nissan in the U.S. dropped by almost 2 percent while the average cash incentive dropped by about one-third.

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Aug. 7, 2014, 9am. Brighton Towing 9852 E Grand River Brighton MI 48116 810-225-8897

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\*1986 Olds. Cutlass - 2dr gray VIN# 1G3GM47Y0G6P32916  
\*1996 Yamaha Waverunner NEC yellow w/ Shorel trailer - Waverunner is a PWC with no motor!

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GREEN OAK Open Sun. 1-3pm 12328 Cambridge Blvd 55+ Complex, 2 BR, 1 car garage. \$83,000.

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Rummage Sales & Flea Markets

CHURCH RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE Aug. 7, 8, 9, 9-4pm. Lighthouse Worship Center, 19827 Middlebelt Rd., Livonia

Estates Sales

BIRMINGHAM - August 8 & 9. 9am-4pm. 1130 Washington Blvd., S. of Lincoln, W. of Woodward. Beds, sofas, tables, chairs, stools, art.



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Garage/Moving Sales

**HOWELL** - Moving Sale. 3507 Cullen, Crouse & Cullen. Thurs-Sat., Aug. 7-9, 10-5pm. All types of items! No Early Birds!

**LIVONIA - COMMUNITY YARD SALE!** T.O.P.S. FUNDRAISER. Aug 7-9, 9am-5pm. 36314 Angeline Circle, Newburgh & Ann Arbor Trl.

**LIVONIA** - Large family garage sale items to be sold: tools, Longaberger baskets, kitchen utensils, tupperware, glassware, books, misc. coins & comics. **Thurs-Sat. 9a-4p.**

**14679 PARK ST.** S/S Mile, E/Lavan corner of Park and Meadowbrook.

**Livonia: MOVING SALE** 3 piece bedroom set, kitchen set and hutch, patio set, entertainment center, misc. home goods. No clothes. August 14, 15 and 16, 9am-4pm. 18502 Gill Road, Livonia

**Milford: 3 FAMILY SALE** AUGUST 7, 8 & 9-9:00-4:00 764 Manor Drive, Milford  
**HUGE Garage Sale!** Furniture, Wii Game Console & Games, HP Printer, Chest Freezer, Exercise Bike, Kitchenware and Dishes, Tools, Clothes, Toys, more!

**Milford: FRIDAY ONLY 9-4** Moving & downsizing household items galore, John Deere tractor, Jet table saw, books, bedding & bath, kitchen, glassware, furniture. (248)705-4072 1772 Hidden Valley Drive jenmhome@comcast.net

**MILFORD VILLAGE** - Large multi family garage sale, lots of items incl. antiques, kids, household, something for everyone. **NO EARLY BIRDS.** Wed-Fri. 8-4pm **331 Franklin**

**NORTHVILLE : Estate Sale:** Furniture, gourmet kitchenware, pewter, numbered local art, antiques, Mustang items, 50's serving sets, tools, music books, dining set, king iron bed and set, wood book cases, milk glass dishes, glassware., 20930 E. Chigwidden. Fri-Sun., Aug. 8-1, 9AM-4PM.

**PINKNEY- COMMUNITY YARD SALE** Nearly 20 sites. Putnam Township sq. 131 S. Howell Pinkney, in your GPS. Aug. 7th & Aug. 8th 8a-4p. No Early Birds. Rain or shine.

**Garage/Moving Sales**

**Northville: Garage Sale,** 17350 Rolling Woods Cr. 9-4 August 7 & 9-1 Aug. 8th Furniture, Clothing, Shoes, China, Purses and wallets. Named Brands include, Coach, Donald Pliner, Haviland Gold Leaf 6 pc. set, Playmobile and Fossil. (248)80-8367 eserg@sboglobal.net

**NORTHVILLE** - Garage sale Fri-Sat. 8-5pm, Sun. 8-2pm Dickens Village pcs, girls toddler bed, household items adult clothes **17175 Tall Pines Ct.**

**NORTHVILLE** - Great prices for everyone! Aug. 8th, 8-6pm & Aug. 9th, 9-3pm. 16899 Abby Cir. Designer clothing, jewelry, home decor & so much more!

**NOVI** - Garage sale, 7/31- 8/1 & 8/7-9 & 8/14-16, 10-4pm. lots of items incl. salesmen samples 22740 Heatherwood

**Plymouth - Multi-Family** Garage Sale at 1 location! Fri. & Sat. 9-4 pm 762 Blunk St. Household items, furniture, clothes. Large variety of infant, toddler toys, clothes. Sgreag@yahoo.com

**Plymouth: WE'RE BACK,** again! 9275 McClumpha Rd, Plymouth. Wednesday, August 6 and Thursday, August 7 - opening at 9am. Lots of men's clothing, women's clothing, and household items for those college-bound kids. Come see!

**ROYAL OAK- FULL HOME ESTATE SALE.** 410 Oak Run Ct. Wood craving, antiques, vintage furniture, glassware, and household items. Fri. & Sat. Aug. 8th & 9th 9a-5p.

**SOUTHFIELD - HUGE SALE!** Office, bdrm, leather furniture, frigdes, freezer, sinks, stereo & computer equi., books, light fixtures, chrome items, kitchen ware, clothing, Christmas dec or and much more. **17540 Melrose.** Sat. Aug. 9th 9a-5p & Sun. Aug. 10th from 9a-4p.

**South Lyon:** 1317 Coach House Ln. Furniture, Photography, Home Theater, Wine racks Tools, Golf, Boating, At Carriage Trace Sub. Thurs-Sat 8-5

**SOUTH LYON - Aug 7-9 & Aug 14-16, 9am-5pm.** 62650 Hickory Hill Court, off of Dixboro & Silver Lake. Tools, antiques, household misc.

**South Lyon: HUGE SALE!** 8/7-8/9, 9am-4pm. Girls, teen & woman's designer clothing, bags, & shoes, furniture, dorm room stuff, electronics, tools, tons of books, antiques. See craigslist.org ad for details. 546 Lyon Blvd (248) 446-1789

**SOUTH LYON - MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE** To Fund Hockey Team Trip To Sweden - 1120 Appaloosa Ct. 11 Mile & Pontiac Trail. Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 7 & 8, 9am-4pm, Sat., Aug. 9, 9am-2pm. Hockey equipment for coaches & players. Kid's clothes, games, books, bikes, housewares, tools, much more!

**SOUTH LYON:** Multi family Sale. Huge, huge, huge! 586 Covington, Thurs-Sat, Aug. 7-9, 9-6. Something for everybody!

**Garage/Moving Sales**

**WEST BLOOMFIELD-** 5754 Putnam Dr. Aug. 7-9, 12-7pm. 20 yrs of accumulation! We are selling furniture, antiques, sports equipment, games, toys, clothing & accessories. All kinds of stuff that are in great shape! Some stuff was purchased but never taken out of the box. 248-821-0990

**WESTLAND** 37137 Palmer Near Newburg & Palmer, E. of Newburg, South side of Palmer (Wayne Masonic Temple). Aug. 7-8th, 9-5pm; Aug. 9th, 9-1pm. Tools, children's toys & adults clothes, toys/games, household items, kitchenware, electronics, seasonal decorations & lots more!

Westland: Th, F, Sat 8/14-8/16 (9-4) Depression Glass, Nortlake service for 8, books; Amer hist, old Hollywood (many table top), furniture, household goods, Americana, women's acces., guitar hero guitars! (734)883-2454

**WESTLAND** Coca Cola, NASCAR collectible, 7ft. pool table, janitorial supplies, new items daily! Thurs-Sun., 10-6pm. 2104 S. Harvey Ave., S. of Palmer, W of Wayne

**Household Goods**

**BELLEVILLE** -Vintage 1956 barber chair, four other barber chairs, salon equipment, etc. 734.732.9295

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**SEWING MACHINE:** Bernina. I can no longer sew. excellent shape \$350.00. Call Kathy: 734-595-2928

**WOOD SWING AND PICNIC TABLE:** \$150 for both, good cond. Call: 734-422-2149

**SPA WITH 8 JETS, 6FT ROUND WITH COVER. \$200.** 941-626-3736

**Boy's Schwinn** - Sting-ray Orange County Chopper \$175. **Girl's Schwinn** - Fair Lady \$200. Call 248.960.463905

**HAY GRAIN SEED**

**HAY FOR SALE-** 2014 Timothy mix square bails. No rain. Also 2nd soon. Delivery Avail. 517-223.8473

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**Misc. For Sale**

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**Stove** - Grizzly wood burning stove w/ fan and thermostat. All pipes included. \$300. You remove. 810.227.6024

**Musical Instruments**

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# Crossword Puzzle

## Shooting Restriction

**ACROSS**  
1 "Gul" it  
4 Debra  
8 Ice hockey footwear  
14 "I—" (toast in Heaven)  
19 Trusts in  
21 1980s-70s Ford model  
22 Giant in life insurance  
23 Reliability  
24 "Gone" star Seyfried  
25 Slip  
26 Start of a riddle  
29 Dignity: War  
32 Suffix with dull or drunk  
33 On the whole  
34 Fiddle, part 2  
43 Diamond legend Mel  
44 Factual  
45 "XXX's and " (Tina Turner)  
46 French term: a friend  
50 Riddle, part 2  
57 Clapton and Carmon  
58 —a scratch (no damage)  
59 Due  
60 Chocolate-and-caramel candy  
61 Commotion  
64 Bicker  
67 Uno plus uno  
68 Riddle, part 4  
72 Baqair basement container  
74 "La Vica Loca" (1999 hit song)  
75 Fighting fish  
76 "Hey" in some pods  
79 Trita, e.g.  
81 Sheltered from the wind  
82 Cat's tongue  
83 Riddle, part 5  
90 Purveyed  
91 Swove  
92 Co via ship  
93 "F is" Floort director Koluhell  
94 End of the riddle  
100 Helix shape  
104 52, to Costa  
105 Termite lookalikes  
108 Riddle's answer  
115 Rushed, as to attack  
116 J. Paul Getty or J.R. Ewing  
117 Sparkling  
121 Cold — (very unfriendly)  
122 Discomfort  
123 Where folks in lounge chairs might get splashed  
124 Geek Squad guys, say  
125 One flinging something  
126 It follows that  
127 Psychic's gift  
**DOWN**  
1 Circle portion  
2 That lady's  
3 Pub beer  
4 Steak, say  
5 Falls to be  
6 — Mass monster  
7 Leg joint  
8 Like clear night skies  
9 — dragon (my ant. lizard)  
10 Omar men  
11 Editor Brown  
12 Outer limits  
13 Long bath  
14 Diversion for fluffy  
15 Spices' kin  
16 Were away  
17 Including everything  
18 One way to fall in love  
20 "In the red," for one  
27 Pooh's foot  
28 First-aid expert, briefly  
29 Overhead bin user, e.g.  
30 Pick for "different"  
31 Inherited via the mother's side  
35 Gambling parlors, for short  
36 Calibrate brother  
37 Calibrate sister  
38 Velvet or fallow ender  
39 Actor Cuklin  
40 "Kitchy —"  
41 URL ender  
42 AOL or June  
46 Passing vote  
47 Language of medieval literature  
48 Enthusiastic about  
49 Head swellers  
51 Study of wealth: Abstr.  
52 Bankrupted company of 2001  
53 "Phooey"  
54 Fit for the skiller  
55 Armstrong of jazz trumpet  
56 Mad as — lion  
61 —Lay  
62 Title of films  
63 9mm gun  
64 One — (short show)  
65 I ink  
66 I.L.S. transcript no.  
69 Raktin of "The Aviator"  
70 Irickle  
71 Irritated  
72 Submits (to)  
73 Modest "Melinks," online  
77 Authorization  
78 Sunglasses  
80 "Inc." kin  
81 "—Ca-Dabra" (1974 tune)  
82 Join securely  
84 I-X ink  
85 French "th"  
86 The "D" of ETD: Abstr.  
87 Suffix of nationalities  
88 Scoff's "not"  
89 Carrare of "Jury Duty"  
94 I ranch post  
95 Manner the crate-back  
96 Safety  
97 Michael (formerly of Disney)  
98 Hoopster Smith's comic Mayall  
99 Gues the distance  
100 I a. shunning Jack  
101 Lunar stage  
102 Of a charged particle  
103 Arrive at  
107 Cross off  
108 E — (kind of curren)  
109 Makeup of Polynésie  
110 Dec. 1ro day  
111 Scuff  
112 Ad of Frankenstein  
113 Drano target  
114 Prefix with byte or gram  
118 Sports draw  
119 Harris and Wood  
120 Sales agent, informally

# \$1000 cash back\*

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LO-2440991-01

# Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

S O F T S E L L L A B F E E V E R G E  
C H R I S T I E A L A R M S E M E R Y  
A M E R I C A N E X P R E S S R U P E  
B Y T E L E S S E R C O R K Y R O M A N O  
U S H E R S N I C A D I S O T O N E R  
S W I S S W A T C H E C T E N T R E  
S O T S A L O E S O S M E N T  
R O G A S H Y P R O C O L M A O  
S H A R P S T E L E P H O N E J A C K  
C H E R I E B A L O N E Y I N U I T S  
H E R M A N M U N S T E R K N O L L S  
I D S C A R N A C T A O S L U G  
S H E R R I H E C H T P I P E  
S C A P E I N G B R I E L A R S O N  
N O V E L I S T U M B E R G R E T N A  
A L E X I S C O L B Y A D V E R T  
P O R P R O Q I D M B A E B O N  
P R A D O P R O C E S S E D C H E E S E  
E I G E R I N P L A Y S E M I N O L E  
A N E S T C A S E R S T R I E S F O R



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# JOBS

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A GANNETT COMPANY

By Robert Half

Launching your first job search is both exciting and bewildering. You're eager to impress potential employers with your newly gotten experience and degree, but you're afraid that you might botch it. Here are some common job-search mistakes that trip up many new grads and tips for avoiding them.

## ✓ Mistake No. 1: Neglecting your network

Although online searches, campus career centers and career fairs all have their place, harness the power of professional networking when searching for your first job. Consider joining your school's alumni network or a relevant professional association in your industry. Talk to as many people as you can neighbors, parents' friends, members of your house of worship about your career goals, especially if they're in the same or similar industries.

## ✓ Mistake No. 2: Being sloppy or too clever

If you're serious about the job search, you will not only carefully edit your resume and cover letter, but you'll ask someone else to take a look, too. Read your documents out loud to make sure they sound professional; this is also an excellent way to catch mistakes. Often, one typo can get your application tossed off the short list.

It also doesn't pay to be cute or clever. Yes, your application materials might stand out that way, but not always in a good way. See Robert Half's "Resumania" column for other good advice and best practices.

## ✓ Mistake No. 3: Sending out generic documents

When you come across that cool job post, don't make the rookie mistake of sending out a one-size-fits-all application. If

# 6 job-search mistakes to *avoid* when finding your first job



you want to land your first job, you have to do your homework.

Start by clicking through the company's website. Search for recent news articles. You may also want to like their Facebook page and follow their Twitter feed. Then, tailor your résumé and cover letter to show how your skills and experience mesh with the job description, as well as the firm's corporate goals and culture.

## ✓ Mistake No. 4: Being careless about your online persona

Just as you conduct a Web search on the people that you're interested in dating, potential employers will do a search on you. If you haven't already, sign up with LinkedIn, upload a professional-looking profile photo and write a polished summary.

You also need to comb through all your other online

profiles and social media posts, and scrub what you don't want hiring managers to see. Even though you may have set all the right privacy settings in the beginning, we all know how frequently they can change. It wouldn't hurt to give everything a thorough once-over as you start searching for your first job.

## ✓ Mistake No. 5: Showing immaturity

After sending out personalized application materials, you'll start hearing back from a few companies. Don't give them reasons to doubt their judgment with unprofessional phone or email manners. That could cost you your first job opportunity.

Start by getting rid of the quirky or brusque voicemail message. Instead, record a pleasant and neutral one that's appropriate for a job search.

Don't forget to give your email the same treatment by

having an address that is a variation of your full name -- not a nickname, your hobby, an alternate persona or something worse. And if you have a quote or cute graphic automatically appended to the end of each email you send, you'll want to delete that or change it to just your contact information.

## ✓ Mistake No. 6: Being unprepared for interviews

You got a call for an interview, but you can't just show up and expect to ace it. Now is the time to study. Anticipate the possible questions and rehearse the answers. Practice with someone to make sure your delivery is smooth, confident and on point. Realize that the interviewer may throw you oddball questions like, "If you could be any animal, which one would you be?"

Also keep in mind that

many preliminary interviews are now done by phone -- and that not all hiring managers will set up appointments before calling. Be prepared for job-related calls out of the blue. And when they do call, try to find a quiet location where you won't be interrupted.

You may wonder how to get a first job when there's so much competition for so few openings. By avoiding these common job-search mistakes, you'll greatly increase your chances of success and a long, fulfilling career along.

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• A healthy respect for heights.  
• Good mechanical aptitude.  
• Ability to creatively solve difficult problems.  
• Work outdoors all four seasons.  
• Must be willing to travel most of the time.  
• Must hold a valid driver's license and be insurable  
• CDL a plus  
**BENEFITS**  
• 401K  
• Health Insurance  
• Paid vacation, holiday and personal time off  
• Good Compensation Pkg.  
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**800-377-2929**  
for more information

**Help Wanted - Office Clerical**

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Immediate Opening, Full-Time "full charge" bookkeeper for management office in Plymouth. Must know Quick Books & Excel. Send resume & salary requirements: [kellieo-premier@yahoo.com](mailto:kellieo-premier@yahoo.com)

**MANAGER**  
External Financial Reporting and Audit wanted to lead monthly/ quarterly closing and consolidation. Participate in preparation of internal/ external reporting package and related duties. Work location: Southfield, MI.  
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**Human Resource Assistant**  
Candidate will perform all basic administrative assistant duties as well as assist with payroll records, orientations, processing associate documents and maintaining HR databases. Candidates interested in this position should have Administrative Assistant exp. have an intermediate proficiency in MS Office programs & strong written/ verbal communication skills. Part-Time, 25 hrs/wk & an exc. opportunity with a growing organization. Resume to: [ajd248@gmail.com](mailto:ajd248@gmail.com)

**Help Wanted - Dental**  
**FRONT DESK**  
Needed for our busy dental office in Canton. Checking Insurance, answering phones, scheduling appts & filing. Dental or medical background a plus.  
Please send resume to: [jancice@cantordentists.com](mailto:jancice@cantordentists.com)

**Help Wanted - Medical**  
**Histotechnologist**  
Mohs surgeon seeks Histo Tech with frozen section experience to process fresh tissue with Mohs frozen section techniques in his expanding, private practice. Background in histology, cryostat preparation and maintenance, and histochemical staining is essential. Full or part-time, excellent pay and benefits. Ann Arbor area. Email or Fax Resume to: [a2derm@aol.com](mailto:a2derm@aol.com) **(734) 996-8767**

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