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School board forum

The Northville Council of PTAs Legislative Action Network (LAN) is hosting a Board of **Education Candi**dates Forum at 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Oct. 7, at the Hillside Middle School Forum, 775 North Center Street in Northville (at the corner of Center Street and

Eight Mile Road). Four candidates are vying for three open four-year terms on the school board. The candidates include Scott Frush, who is seeking his first term; Roland Hwang, who is seeking his first term; current board Trustee Ann Kalass, who was appointed to the board in January and is seeking her first full fouryear term; and current Board President James Mazurek, who is running for his second term.

The forum format will include opening and closing statements from the candidates, as well as an opportunity for questions from the audience.

For more information about the candidates Forum, contact DiNapoli at christa.northvillelan@gmail.com.

Skeletons invading downtown



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A baseball playing skeleton at Northville's Begonia Brothers.

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

They are funny, creative and a sure sign that Halloween is right around the corner in downtown Northville. One hundred life-size skeletons, created by Begonia Brothers of Northville, will call downtown home for the next month in what has become an annual tradition.

The skeletons have been coming to Northville for the last five years and for Begonia Brothers co-owner Mike Mc-Donald, creator of them, this time of year marks a moment when they get to have fun and be creative. Each one of the skeletons has a special theme.

"We really enjoy this because we get to be creative. It's sort of an artistic escape outside of the normal work we do," he said of

the skeletons they've been designing and creating over the last month in preparation.

Some of the popular ones put out so far include the skeletons taking a "selfie" with a cell phone and the Northville High School cheerleaders, who donated some uniforms to add to the design.

This year's creations are a little different, though, with some of the ideas for skeletons coming from local merchants, who are sponsoring them. The merchants are also sponsoring the kickoff event Friday in Town Square.

Among these is the Hamlet skeleton for the Tipping Pointe Theatre and Edgar Allen Poe for the Northville District Library. It takes McDonald and his

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Martha and Jim Nield have spent many hours trying to track down, copy or re-frame a century's worth of Northville High graduating class photos. Many of them have been borrowed for class reunions and not returned or simply thrown out as the high school changed locations.

Touching up the past

Couple restoring every NHS class photo back to 1901

> **By Lonnie Huhman** Staff Writer

For 24 years, Jim and Martha Nield have been working on a project to restore the group photos from each graduating class of Northville High School. They are still looking for some missing pieces, but there will be an opportunity

for the community to see how it's going after all of these years.

The Nields will be presenting the history of their High School Class Composite Restoration project to the Northville Historical Society board from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 2 in the North-

ville High School Forum. We thought it was important to preserve this part of our community's history," said Jim Nield of the project.

Among the different NHS classes over the years have been names that now reside on street signs in Northville. These names also show the different influx of different ethnicities into the community. The photos in a lot of ways are historical markers.

Since 1990 the Nields have been collecting, cleaning, copying and hanging, with some help, the faces of Northville High dating back to 1901 on the walls at NHS. The idea for the project really started when Northville resident Tom

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Man suspected of taking photos of girl bound over

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

Suspected in the lewd act committed at a Northville Township bookstore earlier this past month, the potential punishment against Ronald Burrill was upped a bit during the preliminary examination Friday after being reviewed by Wayne County prosecutors.

According to Northville Township Detective Sgt. Paul Tennies, at the examination the



Wayne County Prosecutor's Office asked for and was granted a steeper potential jail sentence of five years for Burrill, instead of

Burrill

two years, after it was determined there are certain details to the case that make a longer sentence pertinent.

"It was reviewed and has been amended up to five years," Tennies said after the hearing at the 35th District Court before Judge Michael Gerou.

Burrill, 33, of West Bloomfield, is still being charged with one count of felony eavesdropping-installing/using a device. He's accused of taking photos under the dress of a 13-year-old girl at the Barnes and Noble bookstore on Sept. 5. He was arrested on Sept. 17.

Police were able to identify him with help from individuals who recognized him in the security photo/video taking from the bookstore on Haggerty Road.

Burrill has been bound over to the Third Circuit Court in Detroit for an Oct. 3 arraignment . This will begin the next level of court proceedings with the charge being re-issued.

He is being held in the Wayne County Jail on a \$500,000/10 percent conditional bond and is not allowed to have contact with the victim

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WATER

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best option to solve this regional issue.

The special meeting was held to give local residents an opportunity to ask questions and voice their concerns relating to the recent proposal to have metro Detroit county commissions vote on forming an authority to take over the supervision of the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department.

GLWA

What was once a great water and sewer system back in the 1960s has become financially troubled and in need of some fixes, according to Oakland County officials.

The message from the town hall meetings, which were held all around Oakland County this past month, is that the new authority is probably the best option to remedy the issues.

According to Poisson, the GLWA will operate and manage all water and sewer lines that serve the suburbs and are part of the DWSD's "common-to-all" assets, the waste water treatment plant, the filtration and water plants, pumping stations and assets providing joint functions of all ratepayers.

He emphasized to the 20 or so residents attending the meeting that there would be clear responsibilities of everyone involved with the authority.

The big question to be

answered is how this authority will be comprised.

The regional governing body to oversee the operations of water and sewer assets would be made of representatives from the city of Detroit and the counties of Oakland, Wayne and Macomb, as well as some outlying communities in other counties connected with the Detroit-owned system.

In many of the most important decisions, this seven-person board would need a supermajority of five votes for approval.

Poisson said the city of Detroit will operate and manage its own local water and sewer system for its residents and businesses. Detroit will become a wholesale customer of GLWA, "just like any other suburban customer," he said.

"At no time will Detroit's accounts receivable delinquencies, collection programs and bad debts be the responsibility of the GLWA," Poisson assured the Novi residents at the meeting.

Deputy County Executive Robert Daddow, who also presented at the meeting, said the GLWA will have no taxing authority nor will any county general fund contributions be required to go to the authority.

As far as credit support, he said the current and future bonding will be backed entirely from water and sewer revenues, with no required full faith and credit pledges from the coun-

ties.

All of the revenue collected for the system would be strictly used for it rather than go back to help Detroit's financial challenges.

He did add that because Detroit owns the system, the authority would have a yearly lease for \$50 million up to 40 years for the approximately 400 miles of regional water mains, 360 miles of regional sewer pipes, five water filtration plants, the Jefferson Avenue Sewage Treatment Plant and a number of basins, water stations and pump facilities.

Impact on Novi

According to city of Novi officials, it appears no matter what that Novi residents will see a water rate increase of at least 6 percent to improve the system. It could see an extra bump to get the GLWA off the ground.

Novi Mayor Bob Gatt was at the meeting and asked about the county's take on the support of the authority from the neighboring counties and what would it look like if Oakland created its own water and sewer system.

Poisson said Oakland's decision will play a big part in the overall passing of the GLWA. Daddow said it would be very costly for the county to establish its own system, with costs reaching above an estimated \$6 billion.

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LANGUAGE

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"It is an invisible industry behind so much of what we take for granted every day," said Irina Jesionowski, a Russian interpreter and translator.

MiTiN was established in 1995 and is a chapter

ranted of the American Translators Association. Its members include translators, interpreters, agencies, educators, students and others with an interest in language.

MiTiN promotes continuing education, professional standards and practices, cross-cultural skills and networking opportunities. It also

Novi conference

specialists.

operates a free online

contact with language

referral directory, which

puts end-users directly in

Jesionowski is cochair of the MiTiN's fifth annual conference, which will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Novi. The conference will feature a panel with regional and state economic development figures to explore roles for language service providers in this changing economy. Other speakers bring a broad array of expertise in applied linguistics.

The keynote speakers are Judy Jenner, author of *The Entrepreneurial Linguist*, and Lori Thicke, who founded Translators without Borders, a nonprofit which has provided almost 19 million words in free

translation to humanitarian organizations working around the world.

There are an estimated 1,250 foreign firms from 34 countries in this area, according to the Detroit Regional Chamber. It ranks as the fourth largest U.S. exporter, with a total merchandise value of \$55.4 billion in 2012, U.S. Commerce Department figures show.

That means the need for professionals in this field is expected to increase much faster than the average for all other occupations.

"Bureau of Labor Statistics show employment for interpreters and translators will grow 46 percent from 2012 to 2022," Jesionowski said.

The Oct. 4 conference will include several interactive sessions, including a mock court trial with interpreters. Workshops will be practical and hands-on. Panels will review new developments in the fields of legal and medical interpretation being driven by new standards and government mandates.

Additional information can be found at www.mitin.org/ conference.

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Dr. Steve
Matthews sits
down Sept. 29 to
negotiate with
Novi Education
Association
President
Chandra
Madafferi.

CONTRACT

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contract was not unusual," Novi Superintendent Dr. Steve Matthews said. "Now, when year-to-year funding is more volatile, shorter contracts are more the norm."

Prior to coming to
Novi, Matthews was the
superintendent of Grand
Ledge schools, where
contracts were one year.
Educators have to look to
the future and anticipate
what the state's per-pupil

funding amount as well as what the district's enrollment number are going to be.

"We met through the summer and then took a break because we didn't know what the numbers would be," said Chandra Madafferi, president of the Novi Education Association, referring to the state funding for schools. "Now we're going at it weekly and we're close to a resolution."

Matthews said the two groups are meeting while trying to minimize the impact on the classrooms

of the three teachers involved in negotiations.

"At this point, we are having good conversations," he said. "The focus is on wages and benefits, trying to identify how we can both benefit from a deal that we can strike. Teachers are focused on ways to increase their salary and the district would like to reward teachers, but we are also very sensitive to the budget. The district goal is to continue to have a 10-percent fund balance that protects us

money for the couple of months where we're not receiving any state aid."

Matthews feels there will need to be a few more meetings before a mutually-agreeable conclusion is reached, but said, "we're making progress."

Madafferi cautioned, however, that whatever the union and administration agree on still has to be approved by the Board of Education. If it isn't, the negotiations will start again.

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PARADE

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Novi currently receives \$8,539 for each of its 6,400 students.

As a result, districts haven't had money to put toward salaries and

benefits, which directly impact teachers, Matthews noted.

"Things aren't as good as they would like them to be and that (parade) is an appropriate way for them to express their

opinion," he said.

The superintendent said he wasn't openly

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fond that the teachers were using the home-coming parade, adding that he feels that event should be free of politics, but he said that Tuesday he hadn't heard of much reaction.

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Madafferi said teachers unions in other communities are even hand-

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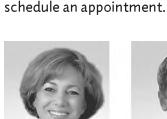
"Our community isn't ready for that yet," she said, "but we are asking for a vote for public education. This is a way to start the conversation."

She said her membership has never done anything like this before and is "usually a pretty passive group when it comes to things like this."

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SHOW OF PINK

NHS students, staff supporting longtime staffer in cancer fight

By Lonnie Huhman

It's a Pink Out at Northville High School as students and staff turn out to support longtime counseling secretary Katherine Purcell in her fight against breast can-

"It's been so overwhelming to see the support. This school is like family," said Purcell on Monday as the lunch room was visited by Thomas James Salon, who was offering pink hair extensions during all lunches on Monday and Tuesday in preparation for the Pink Out on Friday at the varsity football game.

Thomas Jane owner Tom Girvan said because of his own family's fight against breast cancer (his wife was diagnosed with it), the effort to help Purcell was a perfect fit for them.

'We had so much support from people that I asked someone once what I could do to thank them and I was told you step up help others when it comes time," he said.

"That's why we are here." The fundraising efforts also got a big boost from the NHS cheer and



Northville salon owner Thomas Girvan helps stylist Jennifer Pyle add pink hair extensions for Northville High freshman Addie Farrell during the Sept. 29 lunch hour. The extensions were being sold to raise funds for Northville High counseling office administrator Kathy Purcell who's been dealing with a recurrence of breast cancer.

pom pon teams. Sales of pink T-shirts as well as the Pink Out Cheer Clinics held this past week, whose participants were invited to attend the Pink Out varsity football game to cheer on the track alongside the NHS varsity cheer team, were all done in the effort to help

All proceeds are being donated to support her fight against breast cancer. Purcell said she is truly grateful for this help.

It was a decade ago that Purcell was diagnosed with breast cancer. She battled it into remission, but it's come back and in many ways she

said it's more aggressive this time. This past year she had a single mastectomy with the accompanying chemotherapy and she expects to undergo another surgery next summer.

In spite of this she is still working and arriving at school each day with a smile and a hat on

"I'm feeling better than expected. It's a struggle each day to come in, but everyone here at the high school is so supportive that in some ways it's helpful to be here and get so much love," she said.

Purcell has been with the Northville district for 25 years and this week's

game will be a memorable moment, she said. With pink filling the stadium on Friday, it should be another big demonstration of support and love for one of NHS's own.

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Four candidates vying for school board

There are four candidates running for the three open seats on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education.

The candidates are Scott Frush, who is seeking his first term; Roland Hwang,

who is seeking his first term; current board Trustee Ann Kalass, who was appointed to the board in January and is seeking her first full four-year term; and current Board President James Mazurek, who is running for his second term.

In an effort to let our readers know where the candidates stand on issues impacting the district, we sent questionnaires out to all four candidates. We are running the responses from Kalass and Mazurek this week, and Frush and Hwang

WHY IS SCHAUER LEADING

Editor Kurt Kuban

Mazurek: keep moving district into 21st century

What can NPS do to attract students when it comes to competing against area charter schools?

Mazurek: I don't want to overly simplify things, but we need to focus on 2-3 things: Educational excellence - providing learning based on the



Mazurek

needs of the indi-

vidual learners to help them to achieve their highest potential. Com-

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munication to our community on what we are doing and success we are having. Listening and adapting to the changes in educational needs for our community and student

If we do the above well, we will continue to

JAMES (JIM) MAZUREK

Residence: Novi (I have lived in the district for 20-plus

Wife: Suzanne

Children: Jordan (at University of Michigan) and Rachel (at Hillside Middle School)

Occupation: Currently assistant vice president of automotive sales for Neusoft America

Education: B.S. (engineering) University of Michigan — Dearborn; M.S. (engineering) U of M Rackham Graduate School; M. B.A. Michigan State University Executive Man-

Community involvement: Parent volunteer at Thornton Creek; served as secretary for eight years on the Beckenham Home Owners Association Board and am a member of St. James Catholic Church in Novi. School board member since 2009 (current board president)

be a magnet for families to want to move to and joint the Northville schools community.

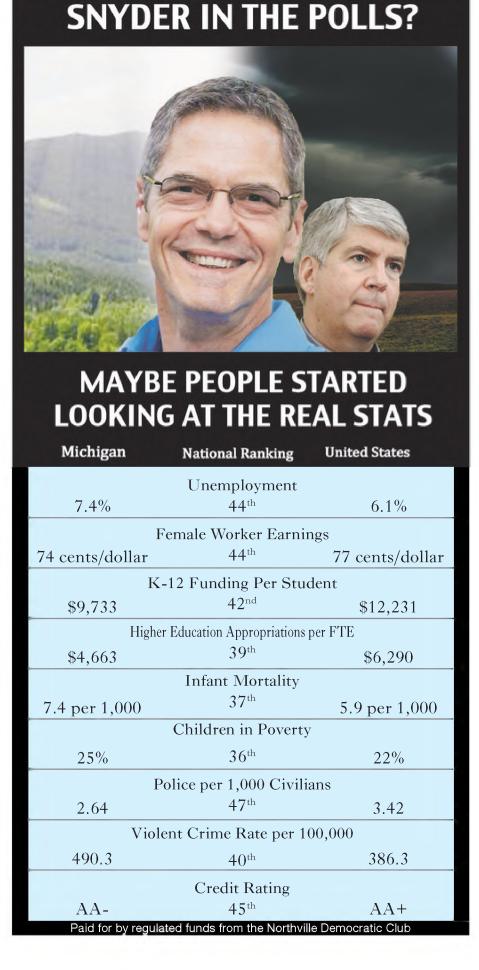
Do you see any specific challenges facing the district in the next four years? How can they be addressed?

Mazurek: I look over past four years and we have managed through tremendous amounts of change. We have put our district on firm financial footing. (Maybe best

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unwanted jewelry with ease and confidence





Kalass: public education is foundation of community

What can NPS do to attract students when it comes to competing against area charter schools?

Ann Kalass: Continue to meet the academic and developmental needs of

all students and families. Maintain our tradition of academic excellence and offer



Kalass

unique programs like Leader in Me and International Baccalaureate. Promote the rich and well-rounded experience of a Northville student from academics, to music, to arts, to athletics and to citizenship. Promote the strong academic achievements of Northville students including graduation rates and college acceptance and matriculation information. Promote the financial wellbeing and general stability/longevity of our dis-

Do you see any specific challenges facing the district in the next four years? How can

they be addressed? **Ånn Kalass:** I believe most of our challenges

are externally driven. We must evolve as an educational institution to ensure our children are ready to compete on a global and digital stage. Significant work in Northville is already underway through our community's support of the Technology Bond and district-driven work to implement the IB curriculum and to define a vision and priorities that will sustain and strengthen our competitiveness.

Federal and state educational policies and priorities are very dynamic: funding models, school performance ratings and reporting, standardized testing, and teacher evaluation processes, to name a few, are unpredictable and hard to anticipate. Accordingly, we must be great stewards of our limited resources, building/maintaining our financial reserves and being nimble in our decision making and management of

How will the Technology Bond updates help

improve the learning environment for stu-

Ann Kalass: It's incredible to see and learn about the positive impact of the 2012 Technology Bond. Our community is to be congratulated for prioritizing these investments in our children, teachers, and buildings. All of this work is key to ensuring our district's competitiveness in our global and digital economy. The current phase of implementation centers around creating a Digital Learning Platform – teachers will help populate and then leverage this platform to access rich materials, technology, video, etc. to create engaging and intentional 21st Century learning. At the board. we have met with a number of the teachers who are leading this work they are excited and committed to its success.

Why do you want to serve on the board?

Ann Kalass: I feel privileged to contribute my time, energy, and balanced perspective and experiences to the longterm success of Northville Public Schools. I really believe that the public education system is a foundation of our country's democratic values, and Northville Public Schools is the cornerstone of our vibrant Northville community. Northville Public Schools is a shining example of how public education can work when there are engaged parents, healthy children, involved citizens, strong governance and fiscal responsibility, committed leadership and supported teachers, and a community that has prioritized education.

What talents would you bring to the school board to help its success?

Ann Kalass: The school board needs leaders who put children first and who are great stew ards of our public resources. I bring demonstrated leadership and a balanced, pragmatic, and strategic perspective to the school board. I have 25 years of diverse professional experiences, leadership, and results that have shaped me into a strategic and thoughtANN KALASS

Residence: Northville Township Husband: Married 19 years to Scott, Children: Two daughters at the high school Occupation: CEO, Starfish Family Services, since 2007; previously in marketing and sales management at Ford Motor Company (1993 -Education: B.A., University of Pennsylvania; M.B.A., Tuck School at

Dartmouth College Community involvement: Northville School Board, member since January 2014; Oakwood Healthcare System Board, member since February 2012; CEO of social service organization Starfish Family Services since 2007 and includes many local volunteering roles such as food drives, community clean-ups, etc.

ful contributor to governance and decision-making. For 14 years, I worked in marketing and

sales leadership at Ford within the very dynamic and competitive automotive industry. I led Lincoln-Mercury's largest sales region in Orlando and also managed the marketing budget of \$400 mil at Lincoln-Mercury.

I balance this business experience with serving the last seven years as CEO of a vibrant social service organization Starfish Family Services, overseeing significant agency growth and impact among low income children and young families in Wayne County. We are a large provider of early childhood education programs, so I have an appreciation for the education process and the need to support teachers in their success in the classroom.

My human service experience is a great compliment to my business background. Also, as CEO, I report to a board of directors and have served on other boards. I understand the role of a board member to set policies and govern, not to interfere with the daily operations of our district.

MAZUREK

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financial situation in 30-plus years) We have shifted the focus to education for 21st century. But there are challenges:

1. Implementation – Take everything we have started and make sure we carry them all through to implementation. We need to look at the results, feedback from staff, students, and community and make the appropriate adjustments. Change of this magnitude and staying at the front edge of educational practices is not easy and it needs constant monitoring/feedback to find

the right balance.

2. Funding - While we are in a good financial situation at this time, the future is still uncertain. Funding from the state is something that can change year to year. Each spring (April to June) we are in constant contact with the state Legislature to see where funding will end up, where they stand with funding of MPSERS (State retirement system) and new mandates that seem to come through. Ultimately we need to get the state to look at Proposal A and look at making adjustments to how schools are funded. With cuts that have occurred over last five years we are at

funding levels from approximately 10 years ago (Not counting inflation and rising health costs). We need to find a more stable funding approach that is both equitable and allows some discretionary funding within districts. Everyone agrees that Prop A needs to be revised, but politically a tough challenge in the state right now. I am hoping that after the election year there may be some progress.

3. Employees - Our teachers and staff have played a big role in helping to stabilize the district financially, and we will need to continue to be open and work with them to maintain that balance we have between state funding and ex-

penses. 4. Speed - with any time of significant change it is always a challenge to know how fast to push. Too hard and we get push back, too slow and we miss opportunities. So we are trying to find right balance within the district (internally with all the staff and externally with the whole community).

How will the Technology Bond updates help improve the learning environment for students?

Mazurek: The tech bond has multiple facets that will allow us to adapt our teaching prac-

tices for the future. » We have upgraded the computing technology across the board new computers (desktops, laptops, netbooks, etc) Giving our students access to the most up to date systems and technologies available

» Wi-Fi impleme tion across the district allowing students to bring their own devices to the classroom.

» A whole new IT digital infrastructure that allows significant change in interaction

with students parents and teachers.

» A new security system improving/enhancing safety for our children while at school.

» Web hosting to allow for sharing instructional practices across the district and allowing new ways to communicate with students, parents, and community overall.

Bottom-line, it provides us a whole infrastructure to allow us to move our educational practices into the 21st century

Why do you want to serve on the board?

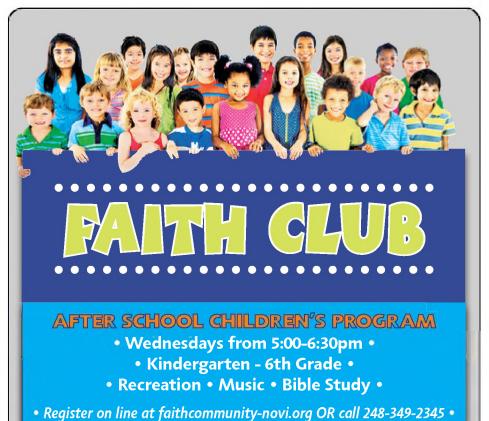
Mazurek: It is actually fairly simple, I have a daughter in the district now entering 6th grade at Hillside. I have always believed in getting involved, this is my way of giving back to provide the best education I can for the district and my own child. Educational Excellence is a key factor to success in today's global economy. A solid education is a must to create the opportunities today and in the future. I want to continue the success we have had over the last years and make sure we continue

to build on the foundation we have for students for the next decade.

What talents would you bring to the school board to help its suc-

Mazurek: As a member of the Northville Board of Education, I will continue to bring a practical approach to maintaining and improving our education system; focus on prioritizing our spending to maintain educational success; look at each item and determine how it impacts the education goal; have a real willingness to listen to the community and its desires; and delivering strong educational program.

I bring 4-plus years experience as a Board member, learning from the successes but also recognizing areas where we are still deficient and need to improve. A strong financial, business and managerial background from 30+ years in a fast paced constantly changing electronics industry. Finally I will bring my passion for this community to provide the best education for the dollar in the state.





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ON CAMPUS

Belmont Dean's List

Elizabeth Boutin of Northville was named to the Belmont University Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a quality grade point average of 3.5 with no grade below a C.

Wheaton College

graduate

Jeffrey Daniel Linton of Northville graduated from Wheaton College (Ill.) earlier this month. Linton graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in philosophy, with a minor in

Capital University Dean's List

Trevor McGowan, of Northville, was named to the Capital University Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester. To be named to Capital's Dean's List students must have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the spring 2014 semester.

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Maybury Corn Maze offers a 10-acre challenge

Looking for a place to get lost? Try the Maybury Farm Corn Maze.

This year's corn maze encompasses 10 acres of thick, very tall corn. When you hear the bell, your journey will begin with a hayride to the corn maze, where you are dropped off and then you are on your own to weave your way through.

The challenge: While winding your way through the maze, find all eight of the wooden animals that are hidden throughout. Complete this challenge and you can enter to win four tickets to this November's Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Built to

Once completed, another hayride awaits to take you back to the farm, where you can enjoy cider, doughnuts and snacks that are available.

Want an even bigger challenge? See if you can complete the corn maze in the dark. The Maybury Farm Corn Maze is open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights for those who are brave enough to find their way through with just the stars to light the way.

The Maybury Farm Corn Maze is open 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 7 p.m. Sunday through Nov. 2. The last wagon leaves for the maze one hour prior to close.

Group tours and bonfires for 15 or more are available. Call 248-374-0200 to reserve a

The corn maze costs \$7 per person and includes a hayride and admission to Maybury Farm. Children age 2 and under are free. All of the proceeds from the maze are used to pay for the winter feed bills for the farm's animals.

Maybury Farm is operated by the Northville Community Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. A historic farm, it provides interactive educational opportunities for the public. Maybury Farm is at 50165 Eight Mile, west of Beck Road and Maybury State Park, in Northville. Enter at the Maybury Farm sign, not the state park. Parking is free.

For more information, visit www.northvillecommunityfoundation.org or go online to the Maybury Farm Faceebook page.



This year's Maybury Farm Corn Maze Corn Maze encompasses 10 acres of corn.



The gravestone of the Revolutionary War patriot Hooper Bishop, which is located in the Novi Cemetery, undergoes restoration in preparation for the Oct. 5 dedication.

DAR to dedicate Novi grave of Revolutionary War patriot

Two local chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will dedicate Revolutionary War patriot Hooper Bishop's grave in the Novi Cemetery (25445 Novi Road) at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5.

Event organizers are inquiring into the local community and worldwide web in hopes of finding bloodline relatives of Bishop and a second designated Revolutionary War patriot, Caleb Carr. Anyone with information leading to the discovery of family members is asked to contact Deborah J. Davis at 248-347-1982 or ddavis 06. dar @mi.rr.com.

It was 100 years ago in October when the General Richardson Chapter, NSDAR of Pontiac documented the Novi Cemetery grave of Bishop as an American Revolutionary War patriot. Since then, there was a name change from the General Richardson Chapter, NSDAR to Stoney Creek Chapter, NSDAR.

In coordination with the Stoney Creek Chapter, NSDAR of Rochester, the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, NSDAR of Plymouth-Northville will be performing the DAR Ritual for Patriots at the

The ceremony is done

in reverence and respect for the actions Hooper Bishop gave to help create our country. The ritual for use in conducting formal ceremonies of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was authorized in 1934. If possible, attending the ceremony will be direct descendants of the patriot, members of the Sons of the American Revolution, VFW and the American Legion. The public is welcome to attend the ceremony. The gravestone will be marked with a DAR bronze plaque commemorating his service in the American Revolution.

Northville Woman's Club set for new season

Rob Wolchek, "Hall of Shame" and "Fame or Shame" reporter for WJBK-TV (Channel will kick off the 122nd season of the Northville Woman's Club on Friday, Oct. 3, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

The Emmy-award winning reporter will share insights into his investigative work. Wolchek joined WJBK in 1997 after working as a consumer reporter at WJEO-TV, the CBS affiliate in Fresno, Calif.

The 122nd season of the Northville Woman's Club offers an eclectic mix of programs and speakers. Among this season's highlights are "The Families of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings" by MaryAnn Wheeler, "The Journey of the Letters," by Theresa K. Irish, author of A Thousand Letters Home, "Northville Kit Homes," by Andrew and Wendy Mutch and a preview of

the "Diego Rivera & Frida Kahlo" exhibit at the Detroit Institute of

The final program of the season will be "The J.L. Hudson Story" by Phyllis Barkey and will include a catered Maurice salad lunch.

The Northville Woman's Club — among Northville's oldest organizations and one of the oldest woman's clubs in Michigan — meets the first and third Friday of each month, October through March. With the exception of the opening luncheon, the club's regular meetings are held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville on

Main Street. One meeting a year also is held at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village, a nod to the club's history and one of its founding members Mary Lapham, who bequeathed the 1845 structure to the Ladies

Library Association with the proviso that the Northville Woman's Club he allowed to hold its meeting in the former church in perpetuity. The New School Church, formerly located on South Wing Street, served as Northville's library for more than 70

Organized in 1892, the club was originally formed as a study group for intellectual and cultural enrichment. The organization — which has approximately 170 active and associate members — has maintained its original purpose, offering twice monthly programs of cultural and historic interest followed by refreshments and social-

izing. Those interested in further information about the Northville Woman's Club may contact president Lorraine Andary at 248-349-9463.

19th Annual

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GLR Chili Bike Show

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Kellogg Park in Plymouth Sunday, October 5, 2014 11 am - 5 pm

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Restaurant Chili Challenge

Children's activity area

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AND MUCH MORE

Dance Team performances

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Schoolcraft College announces that the financial audit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014, has been completed by Plante & Moran, LLP, Southfield, Michigan. It has been presented to the College Board of Trustees and has been accepted by them.

Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the Jeffress Center, Room 406, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. The financial statements are also available on our website at www.schoolcraft.edu/a-z-index/budgetperformance

Glenn Cerny

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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, October 22, 2014 at 7:00pm in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.271** FOR A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO UPDATE, AMEND, AND REFORMAT APPENDIX A, "ZONING," OF THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OR ORDINANCES (THE PRIOR ORDINANCE NO. 97-18, AS AMENDED) AND RELATED ZINGING MAP FOR PURPOSES OF INCORPORATION CLEAR ZONING FORMATTING AND CLARIFYING CERTAIN PROVISIONS.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing. The proposed reformatted ordinance is available for examination and review at the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, from 8am to 5 pm. Any written comments must be received by 4pm Wednesday, October 22, 2014.

Novi Planning Commission

Michael Lynch, Secretary



MGM Grand Detroit Party in the lot

ALL activities will be donating net proceeds to local charities! Western Wayne Habitat for Humanity and the Penrickton Center for Blind Children!

Superstar: Alison Albrecht making noise in music world



Novi's Alison Albrecht, 14, performing during the Superstar competition at the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair at Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace on Labor Day weekend.

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

Alison Albrecht ran away with the top prize in the Superstar competition at the state fair in Novi over Labor Day weekend, beating out 13 other acts.

"Live performances are my favorite thing to do," she said. "Recording is great and I love that, but the adrenalin that the crowd gives you - that's my number one. The more you do, the more comfortable you get at it and get people involved."

Here's the kicker: She's only 14 and was the youngest in the competition, in which more than 70 artists and groups

She really does have star quality, from what I have seen so far," said Nancy Schoenheide-Phares, public relations, Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair. "Great poise and personality!"

All 14 acts performed Friday and Saturday and, as the winner, Albrecht headlined that Sunday evening on the main stage, sponsored by St. John Providence Health System.

Intro to music

The freshman at The Roeper School in Birmingham won't turn 15 until March, but she's been singing almost her entire life.

"There are home videos of me singing at age 1," Albrecht said. "I took voice lessons at age 10, starting with a private instructor, then went quickly to Expressions (see related story) in 2011."

At Expressions Music Academy in Novi, Albrecht gets help from Nick May with writing original songs, records music for fun and sings around the

"I have a really fun time," she said of the 45-minute lessons "I look forward to it every week. Nick is a singer-songwriter, but for years he's just been teaching.

She got her first guitar when she was 9 and started attending open mic sessions at coffee shops in the Novi, Northville and Farmington areas. Her parents, Charles and Mary, then started taking her to open mics in Nashville not the one in Michigan, the one in Tennessee. Music City U.S.A.

"It was intimidating, yeah!" Albrecht said. "I didn't realize it at all and then I got there and everyone in front of me was absolutely incredible. I was in sixth grade. I performed and loved it. Not nervous at all now. It became fun. We went again this past January.'

Superstar performances

Albrecht said she wasn't really nervous during the Superstar event, either, and didn't think about the competition

"I just did my best to entertain and put on a good show for people. That's what I love to do," she said. "I focused on my friends who were there and the

judges kind of saw that."

Her "awesome" friends came and supported her for the Friday and Sunday solo guitar/vocal performances. A lot of her friends are musicians, but she doesn't have a band at the moment.

For Superstar, every act was required to perform Michigan, My Michigan and Albrecht said she got to play with the lyrics a little bit.

"I tried to tailor it to me and what I love about Michigan while still keeping the integrity of this 1800s war song," she said. "I added my own spin to it."

Her other two songs she performed were an original called Little Girl and Train's Hey, Soul Sister.

She said her favorite acts are Colbie Caillat, Hayley Williams (of Paramore), Ingrid Michaelson, Taylor Swift, Para-

chute and Mayday Parade. Albrecht was in Europe with her school when her dad heard about the Superstar contest online while trying to book her for end of summer and fall gigs. She thought "that would be cool; sounds great" and applied.

After her win

She and her dad and a family friend, Katlyn MacDonald, are all part of Albrecht's booking process. With her Superstar win, gigs should start increasing. One was a WJBK television interview and performance Sept. 5.

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UPCOMING SHOW

Catch a special live performance by Alison Albrecht at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in the Fireside Lounge in the Hyatt Place hotel on the east side of the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

ABOUT THE SUPERSTAR CONTEST

The State Fair Superstar mission is to guide and help launch a new Michigan music career each year. The 2014 judging panel featured some of Detroit's most respected music industry luminaries, including entertainment attorneys Howard Hertz and Joe Bellanca of Hertz, Schram, PC; former WLLZ-FM and XM Radio personality Sari Zalesin; and former Metro Times Publisher Lisa Rudy,

The winner was selected by a combination of judge's scores and audience votes and received a prize package, created specifically to enhance and polish their

"Michigan has such a deep pool of musical talent across so many genres and it also offers a terrific platform from which to nurture and launch a new music career. With this new Superstar contest, we are gathering some of the finest coaches and mentors in the region to offer a wonderful opportunity for fledgling talent to polish their skills and quickly ascend to the next level of the music industry," said Steve Masters, executive director of the state fair.

THE PRIZE PACKAGE

As the grand prize winner, Alison Albrecht received \$2,000, along with a music mentoring package which includes: » songwriting coaching, artist and repertoire song selection and publishing consultation from a multiple Detroit Music Award winner for Outstanding Songwriter, Nadir Omowale, and vocal performance coaching from Wayne State University instructor Gordon Finlay, both members of the Masters of Music Learning Conservatory in Royal Oak; » live performance booking consultation from 2 Stones Events of Brighton; » practice studio time at Studio B in Novi; » studio production consultation and direction from internationally-renowned music producer Chuck Alkazian, with recording and mastering of a three-song EP at Pearl Sound Studios in Canton.

WHAT THE JUDGES SAID

"Adorable – so sweet on stage. Intriguing to watch and listen to. Beautiful vocals and technique. Great job with stage presence. Beautiful voice, need some styling w/clothing. Definitely star quality. Strong energy. Gorgeous girl.

Very talented." "Great eye contact. Your talent is obvious! Awesome Train cover, you sounded great! Original song was really good, exceptional finger picking. You have a great voice. Fantastic performance, loaded w/talent."

"Excellent! Keep up the good work, you have a real talent. Do you write songs? You should!"

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All interested person 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 Rd, Novi MI 48375 during the cities' regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm, it must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, October 22, 2014.

Michael Lynch, Secretary

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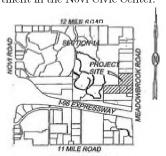
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the cities regular business hours,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

Novi Planning Commission Michael Lynch, Secretary

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Music teacher's dream comes true — twice

Schatz operates Expressions academies in Novi and Troy

By Cal Stone

Opening a music academy had been Jessica Schatz's dream since she started teaching piano lessons as a teenager. One could say her dream has come true - twice.

She now owns and operates two Expressions Music Academy locales - one in Novi and one in Troy. One of her students, 14-year-old Alison Albrecht of Novi, recently won the Superstar contest at Fifth Third Bank Michigan State

After graduating college with a piano performance degree in 2009, Schatz started her own small piano studio in her dad's Novi home, finally having the freedom to implement ideas she had been developing to help motivate and inspire students.

The studio quickly grew to more than 40 students in about nine months. She began to realize that her dream of starting a full-scale, high-quality music academy could become a reality - and was definitely needed in the community.

"I began to eat, sleep and breathe this new realization and spent every spare moment researching, crunching numbers and writing business plans," Schatz said. "With the help of several key players, I leased and transformed an office space into a beautiful facility, hired a handful of instructors, distributed 20,000 fliers, launched a website and told all my students we were

moving! Opening her first Expressions in Novi was an obvious choice based on the rapid growth of her private home piano studio, which she assumed was a result of the rich, education-focused and family centered community here. Similar reasons led to selecting Troy for a second location in January 2014.

Services offered

Expressions' primary service is private lessons, teaching all ages and levels of experience on piano/keyboard, guitar, voice, violin, viola, cello, drumset/percussion, saxophone, flute, clarinet, oboe, trumpet, horn, trombone, euphonium, tuba and, most re-



Jessica He taking a lesson from Michal Harris at the Novi academy.

cently, erhu (Chinese violin).

For her very young music enthusiasts ages 2-7, she will soon be offering an innovative new program called Music FunTime, which teaches young children how to read music notation, rhythms and symbols and prepares them for private

"Children learn their letters, numbers, shapes, animals, etc., at such early ages, why can't they learn to read music?" she said.

For her singers ages 5-13, there are several fun showchoir classes which challenge students to learn a variety of songs in preparation for concert performances. The classes include opportunities for solos, movement and choreography and singing in parts. Schatz said in all classes, students learn healthy and effective techniques to improve their voice in both solo and ensemble capacities.

While students of any level may participate in any of these classes, only more experienced students may join one of Expressions' C3 groups. These are small, mixed instrument and vocal ensembles for advancing students ages 8-18.

Throughout each four-month session, students work together with their C3 coach and rehearse their own musical arrangements and original compositions.

Uniqueness

Many music companies or stores exist primarily to do repairs, sell and rent instruments, supplies and sheet music and then offer private music lessons or classes in the back of the building as a secondary means of revenue.

"The specialty of those businesses is sales, while the specialty of our business is education," Schatz said. "It is amazing how much variation there can be in the quality of music lessons. And because we focus every spare minute of our time and energy on improving the quality of our music education service, we are really, really

Her goal is to tap into students' natural motivational styles by providing a variety of motivation-rich programs and options, including twice-yearly recitals and student evaluations, competitions and festivals, level-based achievement programs, organizational re-

DETAILS

Name: Expressions Music Academy

Address: 43370 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, and 4000 Livernois

Name/Title: Jessica Schatz/

Hometown: Shelby Township Opened: September 2010 in Novi

Employees: 40 staff and faculty between Novi and Troy Hours: 2-9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday

Specialty: private music les-Phone: 248-773-8364, Novi;

248-845-4611, Troy Website: www.expressions musicacademy.com

Chamber membership: Novi and Troy

sources such as customized binders and bags, an interactive music and iPad lab, monthly Studio Classes and an optional incentive program for the younger ones called Bach Bucks.

"One of the most unmatched parts of Expressions is our instructors who make the experience come to life for every student," Schatz said. "We have by far the most highly-qualified faculty you will find in any music school in the area. These people know what they're doing because of their bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees and years of teaching experience, but they're even better at it when they teach at Expressions because of the unique support structure for our faculty."

Her academies are set up so that all instructors need to do each week is focus on their teaching, while her administrative staff handles all the other operational details. This, she noted, allows for a freeing up of energy that keeps the instructors creative, compassionate, refreshed and excited to explore every aspect of their students' potential.

Music as business

It's been a fine-tuning process for Schatz since opening four years ago. She has made significant changes to programs, administrative and operational systems, facilities, the website, marketing strategies, her hiring process and so much more.

"Opening and running a business is such a constant learning experience," she said, "and I never want to stop growing and improving Ex-

pressions." Schatz said one of the strongest assets a business can have is a good, strong, loyal

team of people. "Support and genuinely care for your team and you will build a company that has heart and passion," she said. "I would do anything for my staff and I believe they would do anything for me. I can't imagine having it any other way.

She said she's fortunate to have a culture of happy, confident, relaxed and effective people at Expressions and says it's one of the main reasons for the academies' success.

Her choral director and cello instructor met each other a few years ago through the school. They fell in love and got married last month.

Surprisingly, the two academies don't seem to be too negatively affected by the economy and the recent recession, according to Schatz. She believes music education is so important in the Novi and Troy communities that families prioritize it in their budget.

"We are actually more positively affected by the decrease of music programs in schools and are becoming more of a primary source for music education," Schatz said.

What's next?

Expressions is growing at a fast pace. Between the two locations, there are more than 500 students coming through the doors each week. Additional locations are certainly not out of the question at this point, Schatz said. The main objective, though, has always been to keep improving current programs and offerings.

"My joy and passion in all of this - the reason I work morning until night every single day is for the fulfillment of watching our students, staff and faculty grow and develop," she said. "I just can't wipe the smile off my face when I think about how many people, students and otherwise, have been forever changed by coming into contact with Expressions. Because inspiring growth is such a genuine and heartfelt passion of our company, at the very core of our vision and mission, we can't help but grow in numbers as more and more people keep finding out about this magical place.

ALBRECHT

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Part of her prize package includes recording a threesong EP in Canton. She's not

sure when that is happening, but she knows she's going to do original songs.

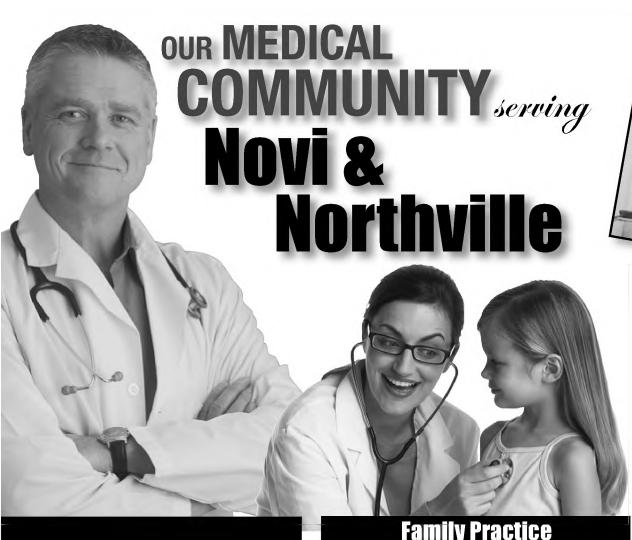
She used to be in her school's choir and in musicals, but Albrecht isn't sure if she would go to college just to study music.

"I love music, but I also love math and science and psychology," she said. "I love school. I work really hard in school, but I also love music. Music is always in my life, but there are

other aspects." Albrecht spent a few hours in the Canton Guitar Center on a recent Saturday trying out guitars before settling on a Taylor acoustic – purchased with her \$2,000 Superstar prize. It will serve her well in her music endeavors.

"I really like writing songs

and appreciate that craft and perfecting that," Albrecht said. "I write from things that happen in my life. I use life experiences and put that in songs. It ends up being relatable to people and that's the important thing."



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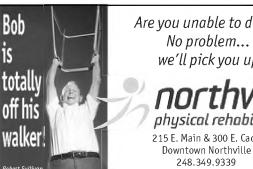
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NTFD open house to take place Saturday

he Northville Township Fire Department invites local residents to join us for our annual Fire Department Open House from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, to kick off Fire Prevention Week. Bring your family and friends and spend the afternoon learning about fire safety. We have a variety of activities planned to entertain and educate people of all

We are proud to provide the citizens and visitors of Northville Township with a fullservice, Advanced Life Support emergency response 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

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Hughes **GUEST** COLUMNIST

ing our department has in a non-emergency setting. We would like to spend time with our residents, away from the chaos of an incident, when things are a little more fun.

In honor of Fire Prevention Week, our department, along with the NFPA, are promoting this year's slogan, "Working smoke alarms save lives: Test yours every month.' Please spend a few moments to make sure your family is protected.

Start by developing and practicing your home escape plan; check-



A large crowd turned out for the Northville Township Fire Department open house last year.

ing your smoke alarms; replacing your batteries; and replacing any smoke alarm that is more than 10 years old.

This week also provides an opportunity to prepare your home for the changing seasons.

As cold weather approaches and your furnace kicks on, it's important to make sure to have carbon monoxide alarms

installed throughout your home to protect your family. You can learn all about other ways to protect your family at our Open House.

Both adults and children can enjoy activities including using a live fire hose and a smoke house demonstration that teaches your kids to "stay low" and escape. Whether you can stop by for just a few minutes or stay for hours, our Open House promises to be a good time.

We invite you and your family to stop by the Northville Township Fire Department headquarters located at 45745 W. Six Mile Road (across from Northville High School) from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4. Enjoy an afternoon filled with fun, excitement and fire safety education.

Stop by to tour the fire station and meet your firefighters, ask questions about a day in the life of a firefighter, explore the fire trucks, learn about the tools we use, discover what it takes to be a paramedic, watch a live demonstration of a vehicle extrication using the Jaws-of-Life and plenty of other activities for both kids and adults. Join us for a day filled with fun, excitement and safety edu-

We hope to see you there.

Thomas M. Hughes, Jr. is the fire inspector for the Northville Township Fire Department. He welcomes your feedback at thughes@twp.northville.mi.us.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Nancy Sloan, of the Howell Nature Center, holds a Peregrine Falcon. The center will bring their birds of prey Oct. 22 to the Northville District Library.

LIBRARY LINES

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

Upcoming events include: **DROP-IN MORNING**

STORYTIME

Time/Date: 10:15-10:45 a.m. Thursdays Oct. 2 - Nov.6

Details: Storytime fun for toddlers and preschoolers. All ages welcome to attend. Caregivers must accompany children age 3 and younger. No registration required

TOP TEN PRESERVATION MISTAKES & HOW TO AVOID THEM

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6 Details: Workshop presented by Priceless Photo Preservation of Ann Arbor explains the confusing world of preserving family photos, movies and slides. Registration required.

UNRAVEL: TEENS KNIT & CROCHET

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7 Details: Drop in for a casual session for all skill levels. Supplies and basic instruction provided.

FRANKENSTEIN PUPPET SHOW

Time/Date: 4:15 - 5 pm Tuesday, Oct. 9 Details: All ages enjoy a goofy original puppet show with Robert Papineau's whimsical Pippin Puppets. 100 free tickets available 5 minutes prior to the

BOOK DISCUSSION

Time/Date: 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13 Details: Join us for a lively discussion of Karen Joy Fowler's "We Are All Completely Beside Ourselves", this year's Community Reads selection. Her novel was recently listed on the short list for the 2014 Man Booker Prize for fiction. Just drop in.

HOWELL NATURE CENTER BIRDS OF PREY

Time/Date: 4:15-5:15 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22

Details: Discover the fascinating world of Michigan's birds of prey in this Howell Nature Center presentation featuring live hawks, owls, falcons and vultures, held at the Northville Community Center. All ages welcome. Registration required. Space is limited. Sponsored by the Friends of Maybury State Park and the Library's Youth Department.

TWEEN EVENT: SPECIAL EFFECTS MAKE-UP DEMO

Time/Date: 4:15-5:15 p.m., Wednesday,

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Sunday: Village buildings open 1-4 p.m.

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Mill Race Village and its J.M. Mead shop, at right.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST November 4, 2014 GENERAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Accuracy Test for the November 4, 2014 General Election is scheduled for Monday, October 13, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

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

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.

Publish: October 9, 2014

follows:

Publish: October 2, 2014

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NOTICE - Charter Township of Northville REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

SELF-CONTAINED BREATHING APPARATUS

The Charter Township of Northville will receive sealed proposals for Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA) according to the specifications of the Charter Township of Sealed proposals will be received until 3:00 P.M. prevailing Eastern Time, October

13, 2014 at which time proposals will be opened and read. Proposals shall be addressed as

Charter Township of Northville OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP CLERK 44405 Six Mile Rd.

Northville, MI 48168-9670

All proposals must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the proposing firm. ENVELOPES MUST BE PLAINLY MARKED

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AND MUST BEAR THE NAME OF THE PROPOSER.

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

Instructions to Proposers, the SCBA Specifications, additional requirements, general conditions, check list and Proposal form is available at the Township Clerk's Department, phone 248-662-0491 or email shillebrand@twp.northville.mi.us

> Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Charter Township of Northville

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS OCTOBER 9, AND OCTOBER 16, 2014

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Township Board of Trustees on Thursday, October 9, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, October 16, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48168. The purpose of the hearing is to review the 2015 budget.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the 2015 proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk's office beginning September 30, 2014 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and on the Township's website at www.twp.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

> Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Charter Township of Northville

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The Northville Historic District Commission will hold a public hearing to receive public input on a demolition request by the property owner of 500 W. Cady St., Northville, Michigan, 48167 (Mike Malloure). The applicant is seeking to demolish the existing house in order to build a new house on this parcel, parcel number 48 003 03 0294 000. The Guidelines for the Consideration of Applications for the Demolition or Moving of Structures within the Northville Historic District requires the Commission to hold a public hearing on the demolition of a resource in the District unless it finds the resource to have no historical or architectural significance

The public hearing will be held on October 22, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building - City Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. This is a special meeting of the Historic District Commission for the purposes of holding the public hearing. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on the demolition request. A copy of the demolition application is available for review at the City of Northville Offices during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, from 8:00

The City of Northville will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audiotapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs at the meeting upon seven days notice to the City of Northville, City Clerk, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248 349-

Written comments regarding the demolition request should be directed to the City Clerk at the above address.

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Rouge-A-Palooza flows a second year

Celebration of improving Rouge River expands

Communities along the Rouge River's lower branch are starting to realize the recreational opportunities that the stream is beginning to offer after years of water quality improvements. That is certainly the case in the City of Wayne, where local river enthusiasts will be hosting the 2nd Annual Rouge-A-Palooza on Saturday, Oct. 11 at Goudy Park (3355 S. Wayne Road).

Now in its second year, the celebration of the Rouge and the outdoors world in general will be a little bigger than last year, according to organizers. Back will be some of the popular events like the rubber duck and paper boat races, Logjam Classic Canoe Race, and the group canoe/kayak trip put on by Friends of the Rouge. There will also be plenty of food, live music, free bounce houses for the kids, and a beer tent. There will, however, be some expanded activities, including canoe rentals available throughout the festival offered by Heavner Canoe and Kayak

Organizers are excited about the addition of some new education displays. New this year will be displays by Michigan State Parks and the Howell Nature Center, which will be bringing The Spirit of Alexandria Nature Bus and some live birds of prey. Wayne County Parks will be bringing some live animals and their naturalist, and the Wayne County Water Quality Division will also have displays. Friends of the Rouge, the organization that has led efforts to revive the Rouge River for several decades, will also be on hand, as will the Michigan Department of Community Health.

We're pretty excited about the different groups that will have displays," said Kurt Kuban, one of the event organizers and a community editor with O&E Media, the media sponsor of the event.

"This is really a family-

oriented event where we hope children and their parents can learn not only about the Rouge River and what they can do to help protect it, but also some of the wildlife that calls our area home. People will be able to see live birds of prey, different kinds of animals, fish and even aquatic insects that live in our river. And the Rouge River is our river. That's what this event is all about. We want people to know what a great resource the Rouge can be,"

The event is being organized by the Wayne Rotary Club, local river volunteers, and River Restorations Inc., a nonprofit organization formed to put on the event and also continue clean-up efforts in the Lower Rouge River, which flows from the western portions of Canton Township through Wayne, Westland Inkster, and Dearborn before ultimately dumping into the Detroit River.

Many local organizations will be involved in Rouge-A-Palooza, including Wayne Main Street, which is organizing the rubber duck race and will also be raffling off two kayaks with proceeds going towards the group's efforts to revitalize downtown Wayne. Wayne Rotary is putting on the paper boat race. They will have a booth set up with free supplies where children will be able to build their own boats, which will then be raced at the event, with prizes going to the win-

There will also be booths set up by local nonprofits, including the Wayne Memorial cheerleaders and volleyball team, and local Boy Scout troops.

Live music

There will also be plenty of live music going on throughout the day, beginning with local favorite Tyrone Hamilton, who will once again kick off the event at noon from the Goudy Park stage. Other bands include the bluegrass band Troublesome Creek, the Native American-based Huron Flute Circle, and the Americana band



Lisa Duminske (left) and Brittany Duminske compete in the Logjam Classic Canoe Race last year.

Corndaddy. New to the festival this year is the Ann Arborbased George Bedard and the Kingpins

Bedard's playing style has been described as a blend of "blues, rockabilly, swing, jazz, country chicken pickin', '60s garage band chording, and the sleazier aspects of Chicago and Mississippi blues styles all whipped up into a most heady mix." Bedard is set to go on at

There will also be a beer tent and plenty of food options. The main food vendors this year are Hickory BBO & Grill and Papa Romano's/Mr. Pita of

Canoe race and group paddle

One of the anchors of Rouge-A-Palooza will be the Logjam Classic Canoe Race, which will begin with registration at 9 a.m. behind the Wayne County Environmental Services Water Quality Management Division building located at 3600 Commerce Court in Wayne (just east of Hix Road). The race is a 3-mile sprint along the river through the woodlands of Wayne County's Lower Rouge Parkway. Kuban said last year's race attracted 14 teams. He would like to see a few more adventurous souls enter the race this

year. "Many of the teams from

last year weren't sure what to expect," said Kuban, who has canoed this stretch of the Rouge many times. "After the race, most of the people told us they couldn't believe how nice a stretch of river we have right here in Wayne. We had some great competitors last year, and we're hoping to get a few more. There aren't many canoe races in our neck of the woods. We think it's a pretty unique event."

Last year's winners, Michael Parsons of Westland and Steve Landfair of Dearborn Heights, won the event with a time of 37 minutes. The finish line is at Goudy Park, the location of Rouge-A-Palooza

'We will definitely be back to defend our title," said Par-

Those interested in competing in the race should contact Kuban at 734-716-0783 or show up the morning of the race at the time of registration.

2ND ANNUAL ROUGE-A-PALOOZA

When: Noon to 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11

Where: Goudy Park Address: 3355 S. Wayne Road,

What: Celebration of the Rouge River, including outdoors educational booths, canoe rentals, group canoe

Schedule:

Noon - Tyrone Hamilton 2 p.m. – Troublesome Creek 3 p.m. – Howell Nature Center birds of prey program 4:30 p.m. – Wayne Rotary Build Your Own Boat Race/ Rubber Duck Race

6 p.m. – Corndaddy 7:30 - George Bedard and and Kingpins

Friends of the Rouge has been organizing the group canoe/kayak trip for about a decade now. They have tried to do the paddle trips on other branches of the Rouge, but the Lower Branch offers the best paddling opportunities.

"This event has been pretty popular over the years. We've had close to 40 boats on our trips in the past. We think it's a great way to showcase the Rouge. It's really beautiful with the fall colors at this time of year, as well," said Sally Petrella of Friends of the Rouge.

The trip begins at noon, and starts at the same location as the canoe race. Canoe rentals are available for the group trip. Those interested in registering should visit the Friends of the Rouge website at http://therouge.org. Canoe rentals for the trip can be secured by calling Heavner at

Organizers said the event has really been embraced by the community, specifically the business community. There are many sponsors this year, including event sponsor Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union.

"I was amazed at how willing and generous our local business community was when we went out to ask for sponsorships," said Mathew Mulholland, another event organizer. "Without their support this event would not be possible. We think this is a great family event, and their support tells us we must be doing something right."



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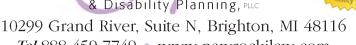
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School districts had to cut back on the number of teachers. This not only increased class size but it also reduced or eliminated support teachers who regularly took out of the classroom children who needed more individual help than the classroom teacher had time to give them.

Governor Snyder and the Republican legislators were certainly told that this would happen but they didn't seem to care. Their priority was a tax cut for business.

Democrats in the legislature opposed what they saw as a gift to business owners. They also strongly opposed the cuts in educational spending.

Spending on education is one of the most important things our state government does. There is a clear difference between Republicans and Democrats on this issue. Regardless of how you may have voted in the past, if this issue is important to you, you should vote for the party that shares your position on education.

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Western Wayne County is poised to boom

Business banquet showcases regional cooperation

By Lonnie Huhman

Remembering the common bonds they share as neighbors, leaders from around western Wayne County gathered Thursday night for the second annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet.

Held at the Ford Motor Co. Conference and **Event Center in Dear**born, the banquet is the brainchild of the Conference of Western Wayne, a nonprofit, non-partisan advocacy group, and the Livonia Chamber of Commerce, as well as a handful of other local cham-

The event's goal is to build stronger relationships between the business community and political leadership in a region that contains some 700,000 residents and 54 percent of the

county's tax base. "It's a little bit different than other communities and organizations, when you consider the fact that we are a bipartisan organization, that we try to reach consensus on everything that we do and we look to do things that are good for all western Wayne communities," said Redford Township Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz, chairperson for the CWW.

The CWW

The CWW is a consortium of 18 western Wayne County communities, which meets monthly to discuss issues such as legislation, transportation, public safety, substance abuse prevention, community and economic development. employment and the environmental health of the region.



A group of western Wayne County leaders gathered at the Leadership Banquet to better connect with local business leaders. Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey stands in the middle.

Elected leaders from the cities of Belleville, Dearborn, Dearborn Heights, Garden City, Inkster, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Romulus, Wayne and Westland and the townships of Canton, Huron, Northville, Plymouth, Redford, Sumpter and Van Buren comprise the board of directors.

"Our main goal is to better represent the people in our communities and western Wayne County as a whole," Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey said of the CWW. "We set aside our differences and come to the table unified in taking on common challenges and problems that we have, which is what people really want to see more of.'

Northville Township Supervisor Robert Nix agreed and said the banquet was a great way to establish more relationships between the private and public sectors.

"There are a lot of outstanding leaders here tonight, so this is an important gathering for us," Nix said. "It's critical that local businesses and government work together for this community. What a banquet like this does is gets us better connected.'



Brighter future

With 350 people in attendance, speakers at the banquet included Mary Kramer of Crain's Detroit Business and David Sowerby, CFA vice president, portfolio manager at Loomis, Sayles and Co. Both emphasized the positive changes happening in metro Detroit and specifically western Wayne County.

Among a variety of topics, Kramer cited western Wayne businesses as being some of the most innovative in the state.

One company cited was Gentherm, which is in Northville and makes climate control technology for automotive interiors. It was No. 2 on Crain's Fast 50 list, which came out last month. The list is the fastest-growing companies in a five-county region in southeast Michigan. Six are from western Wayne.

Sowerby, the featured speaker, talked about how Michigan is looking market-wise. From his point of view, things are looking better.

He said the state tax climate has improved, there is better state and local fiscal discipline, the auto industry is seeing some profits, there is greater entrepreneurial



Banquet speakers Mary Kramer (left), publisher of 'Crain's Detroit Business,' and David Sowerby, of Loomis, Sayles and Co., emphasized that metro Detroit is in a better place economically than it was five years ago.

risk-taking and low inflation is yielding a low cost of capital.

In simpler terms, he said, "I feel a lot better about business conditions locally than I have in a long time."



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Rare viewing of Lingenfelter's car collection set for Oct. 4

By Cal Stone Staff Writer

Every Saturday for the past few months, the public has been invited to Coffee & Cars at the Lingenfelter Performance Engineering facility in Wixom to attend an event billed as "a place to take your ride, share stories and see some amazing cars". Guests were encouraged to donate a non-perishable food item for Gleaners Community Food Bank and/or make a monetary donation.

Giving back is a priority for owner Ken Lingenfelter, who has one of the world's most impressive collections of more than 150 unique vehicles. They're housed in Brighton, and every so often he and his wife, Kristen, open the collection for public viewing - with all proceeds going to char-

Pink Fundraiser

One of those rare events is slated for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Lingenfelter Collection, 7819 Lochlin



Ken and Kristen Lingenfelter will open their car collection for a public viewing, supporting The Pink Fund, on

Drive. All donations accepted at the entrance will support the programs of The Pink Fund.

Many breast cancer patients in active treatment lose their livelihoods while fighting for their lives. Patients often face catastrophic financial losses because they're unable to work. The Pink Fund was founded in 2006 by breast cancer survivor Molly MacDonald, who experienced this herself.

The fund provides individuals in active treatment with up to 90 days of direct financial assistance to cover nonmedical expenses (health

LINGENFELTER COLLECTION

This Bugatti Veyron is one of many exotic vehicles in Ken Lingenfelter's collection, which will be open for public viewing Oct. 4 to benefit The Pink Fund.

insurance premiums, housing, transportation and utilities).

The Collection

Lingenfelter's collection is an impressive display comprised of Corvettes, muscle cars and 30 percent exotics. Many are one-of-a-kind vehicles and several -including a Bugatti Veyron, an Enzo Ferrari, and a Lamborghini Reventon – are among the rarest autos on the planet.

So how did Lingenfelter transform five cars jammed into a modest three-car garage to

40,000 square foot of jaw-dropping rides?

He was born the son of a General Motors executive and grew up with an appreciation of high-performance and stylish autos. With his success in the real estate industry, Lingenfelter purchased his first Corvette in 1977 and began adding more cars. He sold his company and dedicated his passion for performance cars to assembling a collection from around the world.

Six years ago, he purchased the assets of Lingenfelter Perfor-

mance Engineering, founded by a distant cousin, John Lingenfelter. With his passion for speed and excellence, many of the company's

products have been instrumental in establishing performance

thresholds. The first 'collector car' Lingenfelter acquired was a 1969 Jaguar XKE, which has since departed. Nearly 40 percent of the collection is dedicated to Cor-

vettes, including some phenomenal new and classic editions: an extremely rare '53 Supercharged Corvette: the 1955 Duntov Test Mule (the first true high performance Corvette); a '77 Corvette Coupe (Lingenfelter's first Corvette); and a 2010 Lin-

genfelter-powered ZR1. "The Collection continues to evolve," said Lingenfelter. "We are continually searching for the latest and greatest rare exotics and superior muscle car editions. We are also striving to collect vehicles that are significant to our heritage -- vehicles from

John Lingenfelter's racing history."

For Lingenfelter, it's not just about collecting rare and unique automobiles. His Collection actively raises funds through tours and other private showings to help benefit almost any charity that has a sound cause -- breast cancer research, junior diabetes, youth organizations, as well as many others. The collection currently is not open to the public, but it is available for corporate and charity events, silent and live auctions, and car-club specialty showings. (For more information, visit www.lingen feltercollection.com.)

Guests attending the Oct. 4 open house (which will also include a display by Brighton Harley-Davidson) will be able to support The Pink Fund by making a monetary donation at the door. Donors of \$100 or more will receive a limited edition event hoody; \$50-\$99 receive a limited edition event T-shirt; and \$25-\$49 receive a themed novelty item.

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RV show takes place through Sunday at Suburban Collection

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More than 275 new recreation vehicles will be displayed, including folding campers, motorhomes, travel trailers, truck campers and fifth wheel travel trailers. Special discounts on RVs include folding campers

from \$6,995, trailers from \$8,995 and motorhomes from \$49,995.

In addition to the great show prices, exhibitor booths will feature parts, accessories, campground information, on-site RV financing and RV rentals, making this a one-stop-shop for all things camping. John Holod, of John Holod Productions and RV Adventures, will host presentations about travel adventures for show attendees. At the show, also enter to win 2015 event tickets and camping packages from Michigan International Speed-

A special coupon is available at www.marvac.org, Big Boy restaurants and area newspapers. With this coupon, all consumers receive \$1-off any adult or senior admission. The 2014 RV & Campsite guide to camping and RVing in Michigan, which includes coupons from MARVAC members, will be available free to consumers.

DETAILS

Show: 25th Annual Fall Detroit Camper and RV

Hours: 2-9 p.m. weekdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday Cost: adult admission is \$10 (ages 13 and up); senior admission is \$9; children ages 12 and under are admitted free. Parking is not included in ticket price.

Location: Suburban Collection Showplace, on Grand River Avenue, south of I-96 between Novi Road and Beck Road, in Novi.

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Novi joins water emergency mutual aid group

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

The recent flooding problems in metro Detroit didn't quite impact Novi, but the city is better prepared to get some help in case of any similar challenges in the

Novi has joined a mutual aid organization that was set up as a resource for local municipalities in case of water and/or waste water emergen-

Novi City Council unanimously approved an agreement to authorize membership in the Michigan Water/Wastewater Agency Response Network.

Established in 2012,



Hayes

said the group currently is made up of 14 public agency members and is a "Water and Wastewater Agency Response Network of utilities and public works agencies in Michigan that assist one another to respond to and recover from major

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ities.' "Depending on the situation, Novi would have complete discretion in deciding whether to

emergencies that nega-

tively impact water and

sanitary sewage facil-

provide mutual aid to another agency in the form of labor, equipment and materials – all of which would be reimbursed by the requesting agency," Hayes said of Novi's role.

The idea of becoming part of MiWARN came about after Novi was involved in a recent functional exercise facilitated by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

From this, Novi's Department Public Service's Water and Sewer Division established the goal of improving resource allocation through establishment of mutual aid agreements with surrounding communities to share resources

during emergency situa-

The group consists of: city of Auburn Hills, Bloomfield Township, Byron and Gaines Townships Water and Sewer Authority, Canton Township, city of Grand Rapids, city of Holland, city of Lansing, city of Muskegon, city of Muskegon Heights, Oakland County Water Resources Commission, city of Plymouth, Southeast Oakland County Water Authority, Waterford Township and city of Wyoming.

The mutual aid and assistance agreement, facilitated through Mi-WARN, provides mutual assistance in the form of supplies, equipment and

personnel when requested by another member community as a result of a natural or man-made emergency that disrupts a member's utility operations or facilities.

Joining MiWARN would improve resource allocation by enabling mutual aid assistance from 14 other Michigan communities," Hayes

There is no cost just yet, but according to the agreement, "unless otherwise mutually agreed in whole or in part, the 'Requesting Member' shall reimburse the 'Responding Member' for costs incurred while providing aid and assistance during the specified Period of Assistance."

This includes things like personnel, equipment and materials and supplies.

Hayes said the last emergency in which mutual aid services could have helped Novi's water and waste water systems to recover more quickly occurred during the blackout in August 2003. If MiWarn were in place at that time, then agencies unaffected by the blackout - essentially those located west of Lansing – may have been able to lend assistance in one form or another.

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Time flies by at Mettetal open house

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Bill Brown of Northville Township was glad to show his Piper Twin Comanche, one of a number of planes Saturday at the Canton-Plymouth Mettetal Airport open house.

"It's been in our family since the '60s," said Brown, who began to fly in 1973. "I learned here. I just enjoy flying. All over the country, California, Texas, Florida, East Coast. I went to the Bahamas last year. That was a nice trip.

"I have the time to do it," he added. "I was an engineer for 30 years.

His 1963 plane is stored at Mettetal, at Lilley and Joy roads. "It's approaching my age," Brown said with a chuckle. He's a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association at the

"It's just nice to be up

in the air," Brown said, comparing it to other hobbies. "There's a lot of freedom involved."

Another who enjoys flying is Marc Stobbe of Plymouth Township, assistant manager of Mettetal. He's the retired deputy police chief for the city of Westland.

The annual open house shows the friendliness of airport staff, Stobbe said. "People can come and visit anytime," he said, and many do, packing picnics to watch planes land and take off.

"There's over 100 planes that are hangared here, that are resident at the airport," Stobbe said. He was pleased with the open house turnout. "We've had quite a few people come and go all day long."

There were plane and helicopter rides available, live music, free cider and doughnuts and tasty Polish food for sale. Yankee Air Museum



Bill Brown Jr. of Northville Township with his Piper Twin Comanche during the Mettetal Airport open house.

volunteers were on hand for fundraising.

Children attending received their "miniwings," similar to those given in flying commercially for boys and girls. There were also toy planes for children. The Canton Fire Department had trucks there.

"That's one of our main goals, to be a good neighbor," Stobbe said of the airport. "We don't get any complaints." In flying over downtown Plymouth, pilots avoid turns and their noise.

Stobbe has flown since 2004, when Mark Neal, former Westland fire

chief, got him interested. 'We do have a lot of business people fly in,'

he said of Mettetal. "Economically, I believe it's a great asset to the surrounding communities." There are flight in-

structors based at Mettetal, where many learn to fly. Stobbe noted at night approaching pilots turn on runway lights from their planes to land.

Nearby was Bill Brown Sr. of Northville Township, showing remote-controlled aircraft. "That was mine before he bought it," the senior Brown said of his son's Piper Twin Comanche.



JULIE BROWN

Bill Brown Sr. of Northville Township, a longtime Mettetal volunteer, shows remote-controlled aircraft during the open house, including this U.S. Navy fighter.

"We covered the entire U.S. with that thing, Canada, Mexico."

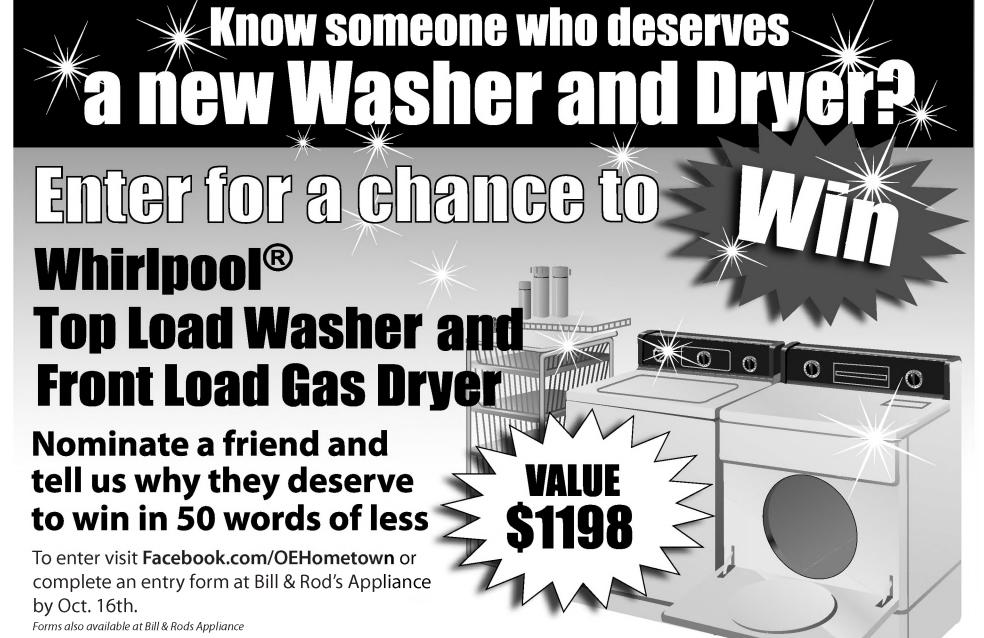
He could have flown to Europe in the plane,

but it was too expensive. As Brown Sr. showed remote-controlled planes, his son approached with an idea of visiting a World War I air show the next day in New York

state. "It's all on your iPad nowadays," the son said, as the men plotted their route.

His father is a longtime airport volunteer at Mettetal. "I'm still waiting for a check," said Brown Sr., who began flying in the early 1960s.

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Web: www.brightmoorchur-

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Location: 24505 Meadowbrook

Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holyfamilynovi.org. **Mass Schedule**

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ATWOOD, HAROLD W.

81, passed away Thursday, September 4, 2014 at his home in Tampa, Florida. He was born September 21, 1932 in Detroit to his parents Howard and Doris Atwood of Northville. In his youth he achieved Eagle Scout, graduated from Northville High School and was admitted to Alma College. Mr. Atwood had a distinguished career as a Technical Sergeant in the U.S. Air Force and furthered his career at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa. Survivors include his wife of 59 years, Emilia; nephew Scott Atwood; cousins Elaine Pursel; Marsha Chase and Col. Carl Baker. Preceding him in death were his parents, brother Donald, and sister Ardyce Feole. Arrangements were made by Blount & Curry Funeral Home-MacDill Chapel in Tampa. The Atwood family wishes to thank friends, family, and neighbors for all their help, comfort, prayers, and flowers. God bless you

AYERS THOMAS OWEN

Of Northville, died on September 22, 2014. For information phone 248-684-6645 or visit www. LynchFuneralDirectors.com

BLACK, JACK October 10, 1934 -September 8, 2014. www.obriensullivanfunera

lhome.com **Bobrowski, Evelyn** November 20, 1925 -September 14, 2014. www.obriensullivanfunera

lhome.com

BRAZEN, ANN HELEN Of Northville. April 18, 1923 - September 27, 2014. Services by Griffin Funeral Home, Northrop Sassaman Chapel.

COOPER, ALBERT

Age 82, passed away Sept. 22, 2014. Please contact Phillips

Funeral Home or www.phillipfu neral.com for arrangements. COOPER, ALBERT D.

Age 82, passed away September 22, 2014, at his home surrounded by his family. He was born on November 10, 1931, in Hannibal, Missouri, son of the late Albert F. and Clema Cooper. Al was a proud Army veteran serving with the 82nd Airborne in the early 1950's. He served as Maintenance Foreman and Security for Milan Federal Prison for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1990. Al will always be remembered for his loyal, sensitive and unforgettable nature. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; his daughters, Dawn Emanuele and Kristin Faulkner; his grandchildren, Haleigh Faulkner, and Bradley Cooper. He is also survived by his brother, Darell Cooper. Visitation and funeral service was held on September 26 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. Online guestbook.

www.phillipsfuneral.com.



CURRIER, ROBERT T. Age 50, passed away Sept. 21, 2014. Visitation was held Sept. 23. Funeral Sept. 24 at Phillips Funeral Home.

CZAPSKI, JORDAN November 9, 1990 -September 13, 2014. www.obriensullivanfunera lhome.com

GARRON, NICHOLAS Age 23, passed away September 16, 2014. Visitation was held September 18. Funeral September 19 at Phillips Funeral Home.

HAMMOND, JAMES July 1, 1925 - September 16, 2014. www.obriensulli vanfuneralhome.com

JOHNSON, LINDA

Age 65, of Fenton, died September 28, 2014. Services were held 2 p.m. Wednesday, October 1, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Fenton Chapel, 1000 Silver Lake Rd., Fenton. Linda was born April 7, 1949 in Milford, MI, the daughter of Lyle and Catherine Rose. She was a veteran of the U.S. Army and retired from General Motors. She is survived by her husband, Richard. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of

www.sharpfuneralhomes.com

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 appoint-

Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix. pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor.

AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Homosexuality presentation: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; a special parent presentation on homosexuality by Mary Wilkerson and Mike Chamberland, drawing on the Catechism of the Catholic Church to examine what the church teaches about same sex



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KUNEC, ANNE B. May 13, 1924 - September 19, 2014. www.obriensulli vanfuneralhome.com

JONESKU, GREGORY

September 4, 1943 - September 7, 2014.

McCollum Shannon L. Age 34, passed away Sept. 25. Services will be Sat., Oct. 4 at 1pm at Phillips Funeral Home, South Lyon. phillipsfuneral.com

MERTA, RONALD Sept. 28, 2014. Gathering Oct. 3, 5-9 p.m. Courthouse Grille, Plymouth. Mass Oct 4, 9:30 a.m. St Aidan' Catholic Church, Livonia. www.phillipsfuneral.com

MURPHY, MARY May 21, 1928 - September 2014. www.obriensulli vanfuneralhome.com

PARTELLO, **DIANE LaVAUGHN**

Age 72, passed away on Septem-2014. Diane was the President Ladies Auxiliary at the VFW Post 1224. She is survived by her husband William; children Brenda (John) Connors of South Lyon, Susan (Tom) Walsh of Carleton; step-children Penny Berry, Robert Partello, Herbert (Carol) Nelson, Robert (Michelle) Nelson, Arthur Valenzula, and Gina (Mark) VanderKeer. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; her siblings Robert Anderson, Margaret Combs, John Anderson, Mary Kilok, Bruce Anderson, and Ann Miller. She is preceded in death by her sister Nancy Randall and brother Scott Anderson, Funeral services were held at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Cancer Society.





PERDUE, LARRY "TOMMY"

Age 66, passed away September 2014, at his home, in Roscommon, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on November 10, 1947, son of the late Matt & Annie Perdue. Tommy was a hardworking family man. He was an excellent provider to his wife and six children and will always be remembered as a loving and devoted husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend. Tommy was known for his love to laugh and had many loving and supportive friends. When he wasn't working or en-Tommy joying the outdoors, could often be found relaxing in front his TV with his favorite snacks: M&M's, potato chips and Pepsi. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him and loved him. He is survived by his beloved wife of 17 years, Sara; his children: Monty (Tamera), Robynne (Fiancee, Trever Aaron (Julie) Baggett, Cook), Chris (Renee), Olivia, and Helena; his five grandchildren: T.J. Taylor, Jackson, Katelyn, and Sophia. He is also survived by his siblings: Matt (Priscilla) Perdue, Kathleen Rossman, Mildred (Cliff) Sprinkles, Ronnie (Loretta), many nieces and nephews and his long-time friend, Mike Mills. Tommy was preceded in death by his parents and four sisters. Visitation was held on Thursday, September 25, from 3:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. with a funeral service Friday, September 26, at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South

Lyon. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com QUIRK, EVELYN N. October 7, 1926 - September 24, 2014. L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-



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19091 Northville Rd.

SCHEER, LILLIAN B.

age 101, of Wixom and formerly of Chesterfield died Tuesday, September 23, 2014. Born February 9, 1913 in Milford to the late James and Iva (Birdsell) Strange. Survived by children (Neva) Scheer, Carrol Kraft, William Scheer, and daughter-in-law Shirley Scheer, 10 grandchildren, and many great and great-greatgrandchildren. Predeceased by husband James in 1978, son Robert, and siblings Samuel and William Strange and Kathryn Clacher. Funeral services were held Friday, September 26, 2014 at Harold W. Vick Funeral Home, Mount Clemens. Burial in Union Cemetery, Chesterfield. Memorial donations to Salvation Army. Share memories at www.vickfuneralhome.com.

SEXTON,

CAROLYN ANN Of Stockbridge, Michigan, age 71, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Monday, September 22, 2014. She died at home surrounded by her family after an 8 month battle with lymphoma. On May 4, 1963, she married her high-school sweetheart, Lonzy Sexton. Carolyn faithfully raised her family in Milford, MI where she attend Christ Lutheran Church for over 30 years. She openly shared her love of Christ with everyone she met even throughout her last days. She was passionate about people and let her light shine in ev cumstance. For the last several years, she was a member of Heart of the Shepherd Lutheran Church in Howell, MI. She is survived by her husband Lonzy; her children: Tonya (James) Sexton-Anderson, Tara (David) Robinson, and Tasha (Jared) Farmer; ten grandchildren; her mother Mary Schuon; her sister Susan (Garry) Cox; her motherin-law Eunice Sexton, brotherin-law Rick (Pam) Sexton, and sisters-in-law Faye Moran and Charlotte Sexton-Miller, along with many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father Arthur Schuon and her niece Theresa Kull. A Memorial Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 11, 2014, at Heart of the Shepherd Lutheran Church in Howell with Pastor Galen Grulke officiating. The family will receive friends from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made to the New Day Foundation for Families (www.foundati onforfamilies.com). Arrange. ments by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge

STRAUSE, BARRIE R. April 21, 1943 - September 17, 2014 L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Northrop-Sassaman Chapel

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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,

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

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia.

Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org. Contact: 248-442-8822.

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

Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Women's Coffee Break Bible

Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; Christiainity and World Religions: Wrestling with Questions People Ask by Adam Hamilton The Andy Griffith Bible

Study: 11 a.m. Sundays; adult Bible study **Special Needs Ministry:** Contact Judy Cook, 248-442-

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

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

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing. Contact: 248-348-1020. Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays. Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month.

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Fight Mi Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org.

Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service.

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

Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study -- the Books of Ruth and Esther

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifth and sixth graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; adult classes ("Tell THE Story" through Oct. 8) and Little Critters for preschool age.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake St. (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon.

Contact: 248-437-2875.

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington.

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville

Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org **Sunday Worship (September-**

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

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.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile. Contact: 248-427-1175 or holvcrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org

Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10

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

Lakes Baptist Church

n: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake.

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman,

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Livonia. Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net.

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.:

Wednesday 7 p.m.

Legacy Church (formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist

Location: 23455 Novi Road,

Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665 or visit www.lega-

cychurch.us. **Sunday School/Small Groups**

for all ages: 9:45 a.m. Worship Services: 11 a.m. Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile.

Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, at 248-348-7757; visit mbccc.org; or

email to office@mbccc.org. Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. **Church School and Nursery**

Care: provided during worship.

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

Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays.

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake. Web: www.orchardgrove.org. Contact: Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or aman-

da.rehm@orchardgrove.org.

NorthRidge Church Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Phone: 734-233-3621 Email: pheaton@northridge

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile. Contact: 248-348-9030; ncalife-

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, commu-

nity social events. Contact: Rabbi Avrohhom and Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbi@noviiewishcenter.com: www.novijewishcenter.com.

Novi United

Methodist Church Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile. Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit

umcnovi.com. Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-

Methodist-Church/59782031433. Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m. Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month.

Peace Vigil: noon first Sunday See RELIGION, Page A15

All shook up



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Elvis tribute artist Sherman Arnold entertains an audience Sept. 24 at the Northville Community Center with his playful, flirty ways. The afternoon of song, dance and a few Elvis-themed snacks was presented courtesy of a small cover charge and the sponsorship of Enriched Life care services.

ENGAGEMENT



Angela Johnson and Brian Oates, together with their families, are pleased to announce their engagement. Oates is a former Novi resident and graduate of Novi High School. He attended Western Michigan University. They are both employed at cPanel in Houston, Texas. An October 2015 wedding is planned at The Dearborn Inn.

RELIGION

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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,

Contact: 248-912-0043. Web: www.oakpointe.org/

lifegroups. Worship Services: 5:15 p.m.

Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m.

ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly) Women's Life Groups Minis-

tries: 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

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Contact: 248-926-6584;

www.orchardgrove.org. Get your tickets at www.orchardgrove.org. Event will feature bungee jump, whirly bird, dunk tank, car bash, 3-on-3 basketball, zorb balls, long board course and prize give-

aways all night.

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,

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.

Contact: pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7

Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after

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.

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Children's Church: 10:30 am Groups for Children, Youth and Adults 248-684-2708 milfordumc_net

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(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.or Contemporary Worship Service: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am Adventureland Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am The Rock (Middle School) Wednesdays 6:30-8 pm, Sundays 9:15 am

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OUR VIEWS

Use Fire Prevention Week to make your home safe

For more than 140 years, Mrs. O'Leary's cow has been blamed for the Great Chicago Fire. The poor animal has been accused of kicking over a lamp that set the barn and then all of Chicago on fire on Oct. 8, 1871. The resulting conflagration killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 people homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures, and burned more than 2,000 acres.

That fire and an even more devastating fire in northeast Wisconsin, which also started on Oct. 8, burning down 16 towns, killing 1,152 people, and scorching 1.2 million acres, changed the way that firefighters and public officials thought about fire safety. On the 40th anniversary, the then Fire Marshals Association of North America decided that the date should be observed with festivities as a way to keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

One hundred forty-three years later, we observe October as Fire Prevention Month and the week of Oct. 9 is Fire Prevention Week.

Many fire departments across the nation will

be conducting activities to remind residents about the importance of fire prevention.

The Northville Township Fire Department will kick off Fire Prevention Week with its annual open house on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Firefighters will be on hand to show off some of the equipment, such as the "Jaws-of-Life," and training they use for emergency situations. They will also teach local residents the steps they can take at home to help prevent the devastation of a

In addition, both adults and children will be able to use a live fire hose, as well as participate in a smoke house demonstration that teaches kids to "stay low" and escape.

If you've ever had any questions about fire prevention, this is a great event to attend. While it is intended to be a fun outing for the family, the real meaning behind it is to pass important information that could literally save lives.

Festivities like this open house are meant to keep people aware of what they can do to survive a fire. One of the main tools is smoke detectors. They can give people the warning needed to escape a fire, but in many cases of fire deaths, they aren't operational.

Nearly two-thirds of home structure fire deaths occur in homes where there is no smoke alarm or where smoke alarms are present but fail to operate because the batteries have been removed. Having working smoke alarms cuts the risk of dying in reported home fires in half and having automatic fire sprinkler systems in the home cuts the risk of dying in a home fire by about

Fire officials recommend that smoke alarms should be installed in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area and on every level of a home, including the basement. They should be tested every month and replaced every 10 years.

Mrs. O'Leary's cow has taken a lot of lumps for the Great Chicago Fire, but she also should get credit for today's fire prevention effort. Considering what happened on Oct. 8, 1871, the 143rd anniversary sounds like an excellent time to make sure your smoke detectors are operating. Push the test button to see if they work. Change the batteries, if necessary, and put up more throughout

Smoke detectors do save lives. Make sure yours is one of them.

COMMUNITY VOICE

What are the Tigers chances in the playoffs?

This question was asked in downtown Northville.



"I think their chances are great. All the way!"

Stephanie Brown

Northville



"They will win the first round and then get beat in the next one."

Brandon Congdon



"I would say fairly good. If Miguel is healthy we could go far."

Colleen Pozzuoli



"All the way. They will do it for Mike Ilitch.'

Traci Sincock Northville

OUR VIEW

Marecki best pick for county commission's 9th District

Voters in the Wayne County Commission's 9th District will decide between Livonia City

Clerk Terry Marecki and retired attorney Patrick O'Neil when they go to the polls Nov. 4.

We recommend they elect **Terry Marecki**, a Republican. We think

Marecki will best represent the constituents of the Republicanleaning 9th District, which includes most of Livonia, Northville and Northville Township.

Marecki

Marecki has the endorsement of Republican Laura Cox, who currently holds the seat and is running to succeed term-limited John Walsh in the state House.

Like Cox, we think Marecki will be able to work across the aisle to get the best possible deal for her constituents and provide balance on the Democrat-controlled Wayne County Commis-

Marecki has the political background and experience to do the job. She has served on the Livonia school board and Livonia City Council, in addition to her current role as Livonia City

Northville

O'Neil is a former Inkster City Council member who previously ran for Livonia mayor. While he also has political experience, his is not as well-rounded as Marecki's.

While Marecki is and has always been a good Republican who toes the party line, she has grown politically and can stand up to a lot of people, including those in her own party.

We expect she will use those skills to stand up for residents of the 9th District, bringing county tax dollars back to their local communities

LETTERS

Library is about renewal

We are fortunate to be able to vote and to tax ourselves to support what is important. What is important to me is our public library. But the library is not just for me. It is for my neighbors, my friends, and my family. It is for all of us who are part of the fabric of this community. That is why I will vote "YES" on the library renewal proposal on

I will vote "YES" because I want to live in a community that values learning and access to information. Our library does exactly that. I will vote "YES' because I want our library to be open every day. I will vote "YES" because I want programs like story time and study groups to continue and that is only possible if the library is fully staffed. I will vote "YES" because I value the one-on-one assistance that guides me to use on-line services (MANGA) and electronic books. Again, that is only possible if the library is fully staffed.

Are these good enough rea-

sons to continue to tax ourselves about \$20 a year? I think so. We're talking a tax renewal not new, additional money. And we're talking about more than a monetary renewal. We're talking about our personal renewal and that of our community. Our library is about renewal

Vote "Yes" on the Northville District Library millage renew-

> **Jerry Morris** Jorthville

Finding truth in election season

Kurt Kuban's opinion column "Truth is always an issue in election years" (Sept. 25) was certainly timely and important these days. It's so hard to sort out the truths from half-truths and subtle lies.

Here's a way to look at it. Notice the number of TV ads. Who is trying hardest to make us believe what they want us to believe? The highest volume of ads must be from those who think their "truths" are the hardest for us to believe.

Also, the highest volume is coming from those with the biggest budgets, and the deepest pockets. Does that make them the most believable? I think not. **Bob Moreillon**

Hwang for Northville

school board I write this letter to recommend Roland Hwang for Northville school board trustee. He is highly qualified, having served on the NPS Curriculum Committee and as adjunct faculty at the University of Michigan. He is a licensed attorney, a nonprofit board member and has a keen eye toward fiscal responsibility. He has lived in Northville for

more than 20 years. Whether you live in Northville or are a Novi resident who lives within the Northville School District, vote Nov. 4 for Roland Hwang for Northville Public Schools trustee.

Gwen Markham

GUEST COLUMN

I-96 project a model of how government should work

atching government work sure is wonderful to see. We all witnessed it with the I -96 rebuild.

It sure felt like a hot knife sliding through a stick a butter. What is that? My commute from Northville to the the Big "D" down the I-96 the first day it reopened. Closed since last

April, the I-96 freeway was re-opened a few weeks earlier than the expected mid-October date after being re-built between Telegraph and Newburgh roads through Livonia and Redford Township.

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as backed up for most motorists as was their daily commute these past five months.

The closure to repair and improve 37 overpasses and 28 ramps in addition to adding new lights, upgrading utilities and removing miles of old concrete and lay new cement must have felt like an eternity for the 140,000 daily commuters forced to find alternative routes.

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stantly melt away after five long months of having my main artery available to me once more. I could swear I heard a chorus of Happy Days Are Here Again mashed up with Pharrell Williams' Happy as I bootscooted my way into work cutting 40 minutes off my former construction commute.

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Perhaps my favorite route - and not because it was the fastest - was traveling along old Schoolcraft Road that now serves as the service drive along I-96. Each day, as I crept along on my way to and from work, I felt like a little boy with my Tonka trucks watching an orchestra of construction workers in dump trucks, backhoes, massive cement trucks, front loaders, and concrete crushing equipment.

Taxes well spent

I marveled at the efficiency of the planning: Each person and machine seemed imbued with a single purpose, tied to a single mission. Along with the teamwork that showed results as I traveled east in the morning and west in the evening, I literally saw my tax dollars at work and felt they were being well spent.

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Credit to go around

The estimated \$150 million construction project is a good example of a productive public/ private partnership. A Michigan-based company, Dan's Excavating of Macomb County served as general contractor to the oversight provided by the Michigan Department of Transportation (M-DOT)

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car window and shout, operators "USA, USA, USA!" deserve a

Each day as I approached the decision of which best-bad alternative route to take, I longed for my old, charming North Rosedale Park neighborhood in northwest Detroit, thinking: "If I hadn't moved, I would be home by now." Seeing a rebirth of the city under Mayor Duggan's leadership is making this alternative more appealing to many.

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Household Hazardous Waste includes a variety of everyday household items, such as cleaners, paints, herbicides, insecticides and solvents that exhibit the characteristics of regulated hazardous waste. Regulated hazardous waste means items that are flammable, combustible, corrosive, reactive or toxic and would be harmful to the environment if thrown into a regular landfill. HHW isn't considered waste until you need to dispose of the items.

If you are unsure if an item is hazardous, check the product label. Warnings labels that identify the product as poison, toxic, flammable, ignitable or corrosive indicate the item needs to be disposed of through an HHW collection.

Library celebrating women and books

The Detroit Chapter of the Women's National **Book Association will** present two authors, Lauren Francis-Sharma and Marissa Stapley, for an evening of National Reading Group Month Celebration at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Novi Public Library (45255 W. 10 Mile).

The two authors will participate in a Q&A

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moderated by Willetta Heising, local author and current president of the association. Audience members will be able to purchase the authors' works from Book Beat bookstore, which will be set up at the library for the evening. Signings will take place 8-8:45 p.m.

Francis-Sharma, a child of Trinidadian immigrants, was born in New York City and raised in Baltimore, Md. She holds a bachelor's degree in English literature with a minor in African-American studies from the University of Pennsylvania and a juris doctorate from the University of Michigan Law School. She lives in the Washington, D.C., area with her husband and two children. " 'Til the Well Runs Dry is her first novel.

Stapley is a writer and former magazine editor who contributes to Elle, The Globe and Mail and The National Post, among others. She also teaches writing at the University of Toronto and editing at Centennial College. She lives in Toronto with her husband and two young children. Mating for Life is her first novel.

Boosters craft show Oct. 18

The Novi Athletic Boosters Holiday Kickoff Arts & Craft Show will be held on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Novi High School, 24062 Taft. This is a juried show offering the finest in handmade arts and crafts

Over 180 crafters are exhibiting a variety of products from sewn items, embroidery, quilting, knitting, paintings,

wood crafts, candles, handmade soaps and so much more.

There is ample free parking for exhibitors and attendees. Admission is just \$3 (under 10 free); no strollers please. This is a community event; a visit will help support crafters and Novi's student-athletes. Enjoy concessions and a bake sale staffed by the boosters.

'Novi student-athletes will assist crafters in the set-up and tear down of the event and our athletic programs will be the major benefactor of this highly anticipated show,' said Jack Kilger of the Novi Athletic Boosters.

This show has additional support of local business sponsors, including Allegra Printing, Ameriprise Financial, Applebee's, Balfour Varsity Jackets, Biggby Coffee, Busch's Fresh Food Market, Canine College, Dick's Sporting Goods, EEI Mobile Dealer Group, Guido's Premium Pizza, Show Promotions, SVT and Sylvan Learning Center.

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Locals part of spooktacular musical

More than 40 children, ages 5-18, including Northville's Brooks Spencer as Farmer Van Veen, have worked feverishly to present a spooktacular musical to audiences of all ages! Children and families love this whimsical musical version of the Sleepy Hollow classic written by Washington Irving. This version is set to music and was written with a young audience in mind. Book by Vera Morris. Music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur.

"Sleepy Hollow is a spooktacular, must-see for the fall season and Halloween," said director Barbara Bllom of Novi. "The scene is set in a small 1800s farming community called Sleepy Hollow in New England. The audience will tap their toes to such lively tunes as Brom Bones and Katrina, Won't You Let Me Walk You Home Many interesting characters are introduced including a nervous school master, a lovely maiden, townspeople, an ardent suitor and, of course, a horse."

This is a Main Stage production at the state-ofthe-art and handicapaccessible Village Theater at Cherry Hill for one weekend only, Oct. 16-18. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. Friday for school age groups and others; 7 p.m. Friday; and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$15 each by calling the Village Theater Box Office (734-394-5300 or 734-394-5460); online (www.canton-mi.org/ villagetheater); at The Summit on the Park; and at the door (the box office opens one hour prior to show-time). Group tickets are available for groups of 15 at \$13 each.

Visit www.spotlight onyouthmi.com or e-mail: sov@mi.rr.com for more information.

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Rockin' the market



CURTIS DROGMILLER

Walled Lake Northern High School 10th-grader Leah Giesey, 15, performed this past Saturday to a large gathering of market patrons as she and her band Leah and the Troublemakers played a selection of music from Rush to Queen at the Huron Valley Farmers Market. The band is based out of Commerce Township.

calendars for Tuesday, Oct. 14, and join tour guides and local experts Kathy Crawford and Margi Karp-Opperer for a cultural, historic and entertaining trip to The Player's Club of Detroit (Michigan historic site) and Cliff Bell's (historic supper club).

This cultural and entertaining day will begin at 8:45 a.m. from the Novi Civic Center and continues until approximately 5 p.m. The \$89 trip includes step-on guide touring of unusual spots in Detroit, an exceptional luncheon, concert with musician/songwriter John D. Lamb and deluxe motor coach transporta-

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a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information about the On the Road event, visit www.novilibrary.org or call 248-869-7204.

Register for Novi Parks youth hoop, volleyball

Registration for the city pf Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department fall youth basketball and volleyball leagues is going on now. Basketball leagues are available for boys and girls in kindergarten through eighth grade. Volleyball leagues are available for girls in first through eighth grades. Don't miss this opportunity for your child to improve skills, experience teamwork and create lasting memories. Registration ends

Practices begin the week of Oct. 20 at Novi Community School District facilities. The first games take place Saturday, Nov. 1. The season includes a weekly practice, six games, a team jersey and an end of season award. The price for Novi residents is \$115 and

\$138 for non-residents. Volunteer coaches are needed to create the best experience for the youth athletes. If interested, please call the Novi Parks office at 248-347-0400. Registration is available online at cityofnovi.org or in-person at the Novi Parks office located inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road. To learn about additional youth sport leagues and class offerings, visit www.cityofnovi.org

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For Walled Lake residents, recycling unwanted clothing is now as easy as a walk to the curb with the free curbside collection program offered by Simple Recycling.

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While the focus is on recycling clothing, Simple Recycling will also accept shoes, accessories, toys, books and small home goods in working condition such as kitchen ware and tools.

Residents who live in communities not serviced by the Simple Recycling program are encouraged to donate unwanted clothing to their favorite charity or thrift shop. A list of local organizations, including those that offer pickup, is available on the RRRASOC website.

Novi Farmers Market extends season

The Novi Farmers Market has been extended through Oct. 25. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile.

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The Novi Farmers
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Vendors interested in participating in the market should call 248-347-0400 or email rtwitchell@cityofnovi.org for more information.

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Thayer's Corner Fall Fun Day

The Friends of Thayer's Corner Nature Area will present their Fall Fun Day for families at Thayer's Corner Nature Area (8250 Napier

Lego creations



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lois Lauffer and her granddaughter Sienna Lauffer, 6, work on creating a Lego person Sept. 24 during an afternoon to celebrate the inter-locking plastic bricks at the Northville District Library.

Road, between Six and Seven Mile in Northville Township). The event will take place between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday,

Oct. 4.
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scarecrow – all supplies

provided
» Cider and doughnuts
» Paint your own
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» Hayrides (weather permitting)

Cost for the event is \$8. Advance registration guarantees supplies. Walk-ins welcome as long as supplies last. Registration sent to "Friends of Thayer's Corner," 40138 Bexley Way, Northville, MI 48168. For more information, call 734-751-1567.

In addition, the Friends of Thayer's Corner Nature Area will host a fall clean up day at the park from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25. Bring work gloves, garden tools (rakes, clippers); a skidsteer would be helpful. Lunch and water will be provided. Please RSVP to Marv by calling 734-751-1567.

'Halloween Soup' at the Marquis

The Northville Marquis Theatre will present Halloween Soup live on stage during the month of October. The Halloweenthemed show is appropriate for children aged 3 and over, and is not scary.

Showtimes are 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24; 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 25; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 12, 19 and 26

Tickets for all performances are \$9 each. Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more. Birthday parties and Scout Days available.

For more information call the Marquis Theatre at 248-349-8110 or visit www.northvillemarquistheatre.com or facebook.com/MarquisTheatreNorthvilleMi.

Northville Garden Club to meet

The Northville Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Oct. 13 in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. This is a pine cone and bow workshop. Members will be wiring pine cones and make bows to adorn the group's holiday wreaths for their annual Greens Mart. Guests are always welcome. Call Inge Knoth for more information at 248-348-1835.

Blues @ The Elks

Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in Plymouth will present Blues @ The Elks the second Tuesday of each month in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society and Jazz @ The Elks the last Tuesday of each month. The Lodge is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth Township. The events run 7-10 p.m.

Blues @ The Elks on Oct. 14 will feature Laura Rain and the Caesars. There is a \$5 donation at the door. Jazz @ The Elks is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. On Oct. 28, Barbara Ware with the Cliff Monear Trio will perform.

For more information call 734-453-1780 or visit www.plymouthelks

Crafters/vendors wanted

The seventh annual Bizarre Bazaar will take place Saturday, Nov. 8, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Organizers are looking for crafters, vendors, and entrepreneurs to participate. This event could allow your business to grow and also help women in third world countries start a business with a micro-loan from a Village Bank.

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It's a happy homecoming: Novi rolls



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Novi's Matt Sabo scores one of his three TDs as he breaks the grasp of South Lyon East tackler Garrett Read (right) in Friday's homecoming win. Sabo runs for 230 yards in 49-21 win

> **Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Make that two in a row as Novi's football team made it a joyous homecoming Friday night with a 49-21 victory over visiting South Lyon East.

The Wildcats, who improved to 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the KLAA's Central Division, piled up a total of 529 yards, including 347 yards on the ground.

Matt Sabo, a 6-foot, 174pound senior, rushed for a game-high 230 yards on 21 carries and three touchdowns.

"He had a real good night tonight, a real good night," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of Sabo. "Obviously, when you rush for 347 yards, the offensive line has got to have a pretty good night. I think a little bit of it is that we made guys miss. We broke through tackles. They ran real hard. A lot of good things happened there."

Sabo's running mate in the backfield, junior Emanuel Jackson, contributed 242 allpurpose yards, including 105 yards rushing on 15 attempts and two TDs. Jackson also caught three passes for 137 yards and two more scores to make it four TDs on the night.

Sophomore quarterback Alec Bageris, making his third straight start, completed 5of-10 passes for 182 yards and two TDs.

"Emanuel had a big night," Burnside said, "and our quarterback (Bageris) did a good job of leading the team as a sophomore. I thought we did a real good job. We blocked well on the perimeter. Our receivers did an excellent job blocking. It's a homecoming game, so everybody is pretty fired up to perform.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 28-7 first-quarter advantage as Sabo scored on runs of 63 and 1 yards, while Jackson caught a 42-yard TD pass from Bageris and scored on a 23-

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Northville's Katie O'Malley (No. 6) tries to send a spike past the arms of Novi blockers Ally Cummings (No. 16) and Jennifer Smith (No. 13) during the KLAA Central match.

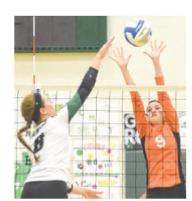
Novi spikers block rival Northville in three sets

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Starting setter out? No problem Sept. 23 for the Novi volleyball team, which relied on a ninth-grader beyond her years to step up to the plate and help deliver a convincing 25-19, 25-17, 25-17 victory at home over visiting Northville.

Erin O'Leary, a 5-foot-10 freshman filling in for injured junior Christina Hudgens, moved from her right-side hitting spot to deliver 25 assist-to-kills, 11 digs and four kills as the Wildcats, ranked No. 10 in Class A, improved to 20-4-1 overall and 4-0 in the KLAA's Central Division.

Ironically, O'Leary was battling an injury of her own, but showed little effect in the three-set win.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi's Victoria Iacobelli (left) tries to elude the block of Northville's **Emily Watkins.**

"We're definitely fortunate to have a backup setter like that," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said, "but she was also hurt at our tournament (Sept. 20 at Portage Central) and is really

fighting through some (shoulder) pain right now. She's a gamer, a competitor. She fought through it for the team, but we're going to have to manage her from here out forward because Christina is out for a while (bone chip in

her thumb)." Northville (11-7-1, 2-2) found itself down 12-2 and 20-12 at the outset before battling back to within two, 21-19, before the Wildcats were able to close out the first set with a 4-0 run, capped by

junior Victoria Iacobelli's kill. 'After our hitters calmed down and decided not to swing for the fences," Northville coach Amanda Yaklin said. "They got smarter about where they were putting the ball, then calmed down and got to that (first) game. And then they were OK."

The Wildcats, however, controlled a majority of the second set to take a 2-0 lead. They were tested in the third set, tied at 12-12, before pulling away for the win.

We won the serve and pass battle, which is the key in volleyball," Cottrill said. "That allowed us to be in our system and run our offense. We got them in trouble with our serving and their servereceive, so they were a little easier to predict."

Novi was also missing senior libero and defensive specialist Gabby Littleton, out with mononucleosis. Filling the void was senior defensive specialist Jennifer Kulie, along with sophomore Ally Cummings (three blocks, three kills), a middle blocker

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Overtime: Northville escapes upset bid by Salem

By Tim Smith Staff Writer

Before Salem's homecoming game Friday against Northville, several players from the 1974 state championship team took a bow.

Undoubtedly, that pregame introduction, as well as the large "blue out" for homecoming, fired up the 2014 Rocks, who gave the Mustangs all they could handle.

But largely because of the power running of Northville senior tailback P.J. Schnepp (24 rushes for 84 yards and three TDs), there wasn't a miracle finish or a first victory for the Rocks and their faithful fans to celebrate as the Mustangs won 23-20 in overtime.

I had two touchdowns during (regulation) and in over time I just had a lot of confidence and trusted all my linemen," Schnepp said. "Just follow them, go right behind them and pound it in."

Schnepp's winner almost didn't happen, however.

The Rocks came within a couple of yards of winning in regulation, when senior kicker John Kwiecinski's 46-yard field-goal attempt fell just short. Salem might have gotten closer if not for an untimely illegal procedure penalty.

"All those little things add up," said Salem coach Kurt Britnell, whose team fell to 0-5 overall and 0-3 in the KLAA's Central Division. "John had a great kick, just missed it. That's not on him."

From there, the game went into OT, with each team getting a crack from the 10-yard

Salem had the ball first and the Rocks lost 3 key yards on first down and had to settle for a 30-yard field goal from Kwiecinski to make it 20-17.

"Those little things have been haunting us all year,' Britnell said. "Just like that big run we had on the other side and get that holding call and it brings us back. And even in overtime, we get a negative play and that puts us offschedule.

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Sinawi taking over Novi hoop reins

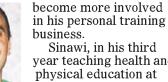
Tass resignation in August leads to coaching change

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

When boys basketball practice officially starts Monday, Nov. 17, Brandon Sinawi will be trading coaching spots within the KLAA's Central Division.

The 33-year-old Sinawi was named Novi's varsity boys basketball coach Sept. 25 after leading Livonia Stevenson to a 30-35 record in his three seasons.

Sinawi replaces Brian Tass, who resigned Aug. 28 after going 24-38 in his three years as the Wildcats varsity coach. Tass, who teaches part time in the Northville school district, reportedly stepped down to



Sinawi, in his third year teaching health and physical education at Novi Middle School, previously spent six years as Stevenson's JV coach before taking the

varsity post during the 2011-12 season. He went 7-15 last season after posting 9-13 and 14-7 records with the Spar-

'It's sad to leave Steven-

son, but for me it's the right move," Sinawi said. "There's no question about it, being a teacher in the district, starting to build relationships in Novi and that community, it's an opportunity I couldn't pass

Novi athletic director Brian Gordon sifted through several candidates before

settling on Sinawi. 'We had multiple applicants, all folks with great

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Northville's Terrell Cunningham (21) tries to break free with the help of teammate Alex Putman (6) with Salem's Anthony Gueorguiev (rear) trying to make the tackle.

Rice passing combo too much for CC

Malzone finds Perry for three touchdowns in 41-14 triumph

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

It was one for the record books as far as Birmingham Brother Rice was concerned in its storied 59-game football series with arch-rival Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

The Warriors not only ran their winning streak to 27 games with a convincing 41-14 win Friday over CC at Berkley's Hurley Field, but they established some new numbers while improving to 5-0 on the season with the Catholic League Central Division win.

The 41 points scored by Rice were the most points scored by either team in the rivalry, while senior Alex Malzone's 276 yards passing were the most by a quarterback as well.

Senior wide receiver Grant Perry's 10 receptions, along with his three touchdowns, also tied a

mark.

"I just think we made some more plays and that never happens against a team like Catholic Central," Rice first-year coach Dave Sofran said. "So we're very grateful, but we're also humble. We give our opponents respect. They're a great school and they got some great kids that play very hard on that team.

Malzone, the University of Michigan commit, was razor-sharp during the first half, hitting 12-of-14 passes for 168 yards as Rice built a 21-0

Perry, a 6-foot, 188-pound senior, had TD receptions of 6 and 11 yards in the opening quarter, while Malzone added another scored on a 1-vard scramble up the middle with only 51 seconds left in the half.

"Coach (Rich) Popp (offensive coordinator) did a great job with the tempo all week as far as hurrying up the plays," Sofran said.

"We only had 44 plays last week on offense. We wanted to get 70 - I don't know how many (we had) but we had 35 at halftime. That was the goal to get 60 to 70 plays. We



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Catholic Central's Ike Marchie (No. 17) gets loose in Friday's 41-14 loss to Brother Rice.

were right around that." Catholic Central, which slipped to 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the Central. had just 45 yards rushing and only 12 passing, coupled with just three first downs in the first two quarters.

"We weren't getting first downs and not keeping the ball away from

their offense," CC coach Tom Mach said. "We gave them the ball too many times, taking time off the clock, things like that."

Rice, meanwhile, had racked up 251 total yards by halftime.

"It's very difficult," Mach said. "They put a lot of pressure on you. We're trying to get a pass rush. You have to either rush them, double cover them or do something. They put a lot of pressure on your defense. I thought they did a good

job in their scheming and so forth. I think our kids tried to play their hardest, but they just didn't have it."

For all intent and purposes, Rice put the game out of reach with 7:20 left in the third quarter, when Perry got loose around the CC 15, caught a Malzone pass, deked a couple of a tacklers and squirted into the end zone to make it 28-0 (following Alex Nast's point-after).

"I made a couple guys miss," said Perry, who finished with 131 yards in total receiving yards. "I just focused on getting to the end zone. He (Malzone) kind of underthrew me, but he apologized for that. They missed and I took advantage of that."

With 8:21 left the fourth quarter, CC finally got on the board when Joe Fanning hit Michael Edwards on a 32-yard TD pass.

But Rice responded on a 5-yard TD run by Bobby Dixon III, who wound up with a game-best 122 yards on 19 carries.

"They played a very good game," Mach said of Rice. "They're a good football team. I don't think we played very well and I think that's kind of the way it went down."

Linebacker Joe Lewandowski paced Rice's defense with 10 tackles, including eight solo and a sack. Bo Pickens, who also recorded six tackles, including three for loss and a sack, picked off a

CC pass and ran it back 46 yards for a TD with only 1:53 remaining for the Warriors' final TD.

It all added up as Rice's defense held the Shamrocks to just 240 net yards.

"They came to play tonight," Sofran said. "I was obviously worried about CC's run. We were able to get some punts and that was huge for us to get the ball in our hands with good field position."

CC got its final TD with just 15.1 seconds left on Ike Marchie's 12-yard TD reception from Fan-

If there was one bright spot with CC's offense it was Alexander Bock, who rushed five times for 92 yards. Victor Dirita also had 127 all-purpose yards, including 110 on four kickoff returns.

But it simply was not enough for the Shamrocks, who now must win their final four games to guarantee a spot in the postseason.

"It wasn't just the play, it was mental mistakes that we were making in a big football game," Mach said. "You can't do that. When we did get something going, we would give up a mental mistake or something like that. The kids tried very hard, but they (Rice) played a better game.'

CC's leading tacklers include Jordan Jenkins (one solo, nine assists); Bock (six solo, three assists); Marchie (three solo, five assists); and Tarek Dalou (two solo, five assists).

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Monday, Oct. 6

Franklin Road at Taylor Baptist, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 Novi at Stevenson, 6:30 p.m. Northville at S.L. East, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 Novi at Northville, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 Franklin Road at Roeper Tourney, 8 a.m Novi at Saline Tourney, TBA. Northville at Marian Inv., TBA.

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(Hathaway Park), 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4 Portage Invitational, TBA. Wayne County Invitational at Willow Metropark, TBA.

Monday, Oct. 6 Detroit CC vs. Brother Rice at Kensington Metropark, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7

at Cass Benton Park, 4:25 p.m. Franklin Road at MIAC Jamboree Rochester Spencer Park), 5 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
Novi at A.A. Huron Invitational
(Willow Metropark), 2:30 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 11
Detroit CC at Stugis Inv., TBA.
GIRLS SWIMMING

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 3-4 Wayne County Invitational, TBA.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

DCD, N.D. Prep at Novi, 6 p.m.

Northville at Canton, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9 Salem at Novi, 6 p.m. Northville at W.L. Western, 6:30 p.m. **BOYS TENNIS**

Thursday, Oct. 2 Detroit CC at W. Bloomfield, 4 p.m Detroit CC at W. Bloomfield, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 3
G.P. South at Detroit CC, 4 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 4
KLAA '4' Tourney at Salem, 9 a.m.
Catholic League Tourney, TBA.
Tuesday, Oct. 7
Novi at West Bloomfield 4 p.m. Novi at West Bloomfield 4 n.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
Detroit CC at A.A. Huron, 4 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 10
(MHSAA Regional Tourney)
Division | at Novi M.S., 8 a.m.
GIRLS GOLF Monday, Oct. 6
KLAA Tourney at Walnut Creel
FIELD HOCKEY

Thursday, Oct. 2 A.A. Pioneer at Novi, 5:30 p.m Monday, Oct. 6 Grosse Pte. South at Novi, 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 Dexter at Novi, 4:15 p.m Friday, Oct. 10
A.A. Huron at Novi, 5:30 p.m.
TBA – time to be announced.

GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

LADY MAVERICK
GIRLS GOLF INVITATIONAL Sept. 20 at Prestwick Village

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. South Lyon, 329 strokes; 2. Novi, 335; 3. Plymouth, 344. 4. Grand Blanc, 347; 5. Dearborn, 351; 6. Northville, 354; 7. Hartland, 370; 8. Livonia Stevenson, 371; 9. Howell, 395; 10. White Lake Lakeland, 395 (16 schools)

Individual medalist: Caroline
Harding (South Lyon), 72.
Novi scorers: 6. Madison Kroetsch, 81; 8. (tie) Abby Livingston and Claire Kalina 82 each; 11. Katelyn Henry, 83; 19. Maya Grandstaff, 89: 30. Lauren Henry, 92 Northville scorers: 11. Katie Childers, 83; 19. Alyse Clevenger, 89; 23. Madison Berman, 90; 30. Jennifer Kowalczyk, 92; 42. Allison Zwarka, 98; 66. Elizabeth McGowar

NORTHVILLE M&M GIRLS GOLF INVITATIONAL Sept. 20 at Hudson Mills TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Beverly Hills

Detroit Country Day, 335 strokes (won tiebreaker); 2. Plymouth, 335; 4. Farmington Hills Mercy (A), 346; 4. Novi, 351; 5. Grand Rapids Forest Hills Northern, 355; 6. Birmingham Seaholm, 358; 7. Northville, 366; 8. Dearborn Divine Child, 370; 9. Salem, 376; 10. Birmingham Marian, 380; 11. Mercy (B), 382; 12. Ann Arbor Skyline, 390: 13. Livonia Stevenson, 390: 14. South Lyon, 396; 15. Ann Arbor Huron, 397; 16. Pontiac Notre Dame Prep, 399; 17. Dexter, 414; 18. White Lake Lakeland (A), 421; 19. South Lyon (B), 432; 20. Canton, 435; 21. Livonia Franklin, 453; 22. Hartland (A), 455; 23. Lakeland (B), 483; 24. Chelsea, 490.

Individual medalist: Hannah Singh (Forest Hills Eastern), 78. Novi scorers: 10. Abby Livingnston, 84; 13. Alexa Hatz, 85; 18. Maya Grandstaff, 89; 31. Claire Kalina, 93; 40. Lauren Henry,

Northville scorers: 10. Katie Childers, 84; 21. Allison Zwarka, 90; 34. Alyse Clevenger, 54. Elizabeth McGowan, 98; 56. Madison Berman, 99.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

46; Victoria Zaremba, 48.

NORTHVILLE 159
WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 233
Sept. 26 at Gateway G.C.
Northville scorers: Allison Zwarka,
39 (medalist); Nicole Saez, Alyse Clevenger
and Paige Rosinski, 40 each; Megan Karian,
(A. Victoria, Tarentha, 48)

John Glenn scorers: Hailey Arai, 49; Holly Pachota, 62 each; Brittney Pachota,

66; Shianne Eaton, 67. **Dual match records:** Northville, 5-2 overall, 3-1 KLAA Central Division; John Glenn, 1-7 overall, 0-4 KLAA South Division **NOVI 168**

LIVONIA FRANKLIN 234 Sept. 25 at Walnut Creek C.C. **Novi scorers:** Katelyn Henry and Claire Kalina, 40 each (co-medalists); Maya Grandstaff, 42; Madison Kroetsch, 46. Franklin's top scorer: Kendall Payne,

Dual match records: Novi, 5-1 overall; Franklin, 3-3 overall.

SALEM 179 Sept. 24 at Walnut Creek C.C. Novi scorers: Abby Livingston, 39 (medalist, career low); Katelyn Henry and Madison Kroetsch, 40 each; Maya Grand

Salem scorers: Darby Scott, 42; Hope Warkoczewski, 43; Kiley Flynn, 46; Keista Elder, 48.

Dual match records: Novi, 4-1 overall; 3-1 KLAA Central Division; Salem, 3-4 overall, 1-4 KLAA Central.

NORTHVILLE 189 CANTON 218
Sept. 24 at Northville Hills G.C. Northville scorers: Katie Childers, 41 (medalist); Nicole Saez, 48; Victoria Zaremba and Madison Berman, 50 each; Elizabeth McGowan, 51; Jen Kowalczyk, 53. **Canton scorers:** Alyce Krumm, 48; Meghan Meredith, 53; Avery Ralston, 57;

Lauren Luyet, 60; Molly Mondorf, 64; Caroline Jones, 71. **Dual match records:** Northville, 4-2 overall; Canton, 2-4 overall.

NOVI 152 WESTLAND JOHN GLENN 251 Sept. 23 at Gateway G.C. Novi scorers: Alexa Hatz, 35 (medalist; career low); Lauren Henry, 38 (career low); Claire Kalina, 39 (career low); Abby

Livingston, 40. Glenn's top scorer: Haley Acai, 49.
Dual match records: Novi, 6-4
overall, 3-1 KLAA Central Division; John Glenn, 1-6 overall, 0-4 KLAA South Division **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Micah Charlick certainly worked up a sweat and his dirt-stained jersey said it all.

The gritty junior midfielder from Novi Franklin Road Christian played on a gimpy knee for much of the second half Sept. 25 and did all he could to help erase an early three-goal deficit, but the host Warriors came up a goal short in 3-2 boys soccer loss to Newport Lutheran South.

First place was on the line in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Red Division showdown as the visiting Saints improved to 10-2 overall and 8-1 in the Red. Meanwhile, the loss dropped Franklin Road to 7-3 and 6-2.

Charlick, who came into the game with 12 goals and 12 assists, set up Franklin Road's first goal on a long free kick that found the leg of teammate Tanner Spires inside the Lutheran South box at the 59:45

Following a handball in the box, the Warriors then received a penalty kick in the 69th minute and Charlick found the back of the net to make it a one-goal match with only 21 minutes remaining.

But Lutheran South was able to hold on thanks to some timely stops from goalkeeper Justin Doede to maintain its grip on first place in the MIAC

"It was a good 18 minutes, but the rest of the game was a challenge," Lutheran South coach John Salewske said. "The first 18, we passed the ball and moved it well, got a couple of good opportunities. Kind of got sloppy after that, but the first 18 was good."

Matt Bosman opened the scoring for the Saints in the fifth minute, when he slid a shot with his left foot just inside the post off an assist from Zach Green, who then scored Lutheran South's next two goals in the 11th minute (from Brandon McNeff) and the 18th minute (unassisted).

"We just gave them the first half, we just didn't play soccer," Franklin Road coach Paul Coombs said. "We didn't come to play the first half. Second half ... we did all right. I was happy with their effort. It would have been nice if Micah would have been healthy. It's his right knee. It was a good effort on everybody's part. And like I said,



they're young, still learning how to trap and pass. You go with what you've got."

Ironically, the rematch was a total reversal of the first meeting between the two teams Sept. 4, when Franklin Road jumped out to a 4-2 advantage before falling 5-4.

Franklin Road junior goalkeeper Daniel Weaver, who made eight saves, kept Lutheran South from scoring during the final 72 minutes, but the Warriors couldn't find the equalizer.

Playing to near exhaustion up and down the field, Charlick, who has been nursing the sore knee for more than a week, did his best to give the Warriors a chance.

"Charlick is the best player in the conference, by far,' Salewske said, "so we just had to hold him at bay and keep him from shooting ... we did well in that last 60 (minutes).'

FRANKLIN ROAD 4, S'FIELD CHRISTIAN 2: Tanner Spires and Micah Charlick each had two goals and one assist Friday as Novi Franklin Road Christian (8-3) earned a MIAC crossover victory at Southfield Christian.

Southfield Christian.

Spires scored on a cross from Charlick to make it
1-0 at halftime before the Eagles tied it in the
second half at 1-1. Goals by Spires and Charlick put
the Warriors up 3-1, but Southfield Christian pulled
within one on a penalty kick before Charlick sewed it up with seven minutes left on a beautiful corner kick from Spires.

"Micah and Tanner do work really well together,"

Franklin Road coach Paul Coombs said. "Matt Lorey did very well for us in the goal and, on defense, Evan Lorey and Paul Alex made it difficult for Southfield Christian to get off any easy shots."

Northville scores 7 goals in 2nd half to trip Northern

A seven-goal explosion in the second half carried the Northville boys soccer team to a convincing 7-0 win Saturday at Walled Lake Western.

The Mustangs, who improved to 7-4-3 overall, broke a scoreless halftime deadlock by scoring four times during the first 10 minutes of the second half.

"Western played very defensive and our work rate wasn't where it needed to be in the first half," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "The second half was all about a better work ethic."

Nick Toupin scored twice, while Kyle Johnson added a goal, his sixth of the year, to go along with two assists for the Mustangs.

Dan Baldwin notched his seventh of the year, while Alec Morgan tallied his fifth. Ian McBroom and Mario Plachta also both tallied a goal.

Northville goalkeeper Alec Melucci notched his sixth shutout of the season.

The loss drops Western to 4-9-1 overall.

RICE 1, DETROIT CC 0: Jack Howard tallied the lone goal with only 17:15 remaining Sept. 25 as host Birmingham Brother Rice (3-6-3, 1-4) turned the tables on rival Novi Detroit Catholic Central (8-4-4,

Brother Rice avenged a 2-0 setback Sept. 16 to the The Warriors, who had lost five of their last six

games, used three goalkeepers with Ryan Posh, Joe Sarkis and Nick Guglielmetti combining for seven saves and the shutout.

Sophomore Peter Kirouac made five saves for Catholic Central, which remains in second place in the division behind first-place Warren DeLaSalle.

3-1-1) at Ambrose Field.

NORTHVILLE 1, SALEM 0: Jake Reitzloff's goal in the 22nd minute held up Sept. 25 as the Mustangs

(6-4-3, 6-2) stayed in the KLAA Central Division hunt with a victory over the visiting Rocks (4-6-2, 3-3-2). Senior goalkeeper Alec Melucci made five saves as Northville recorded its fifth shutout of the season.

NOVI 6, S.L. EAST 0: Tony Asimadu scored just

38 seconds into the match on a penalty kick Sept. 25 as the Wildcats (9-2-3, 5-1-2) cruised to a KLAA Central Division triumph at South Lyon East (0-11, Novi, which led 4-0 at the half, also got goals from Amissi Kajinake (off an Eduardo DeOliveira cross); Adam Huber (on a give-and-go from Nick Harder); and Andy Lee on a header (off a Shion Maidens

Novi added two more goals in the second half,

including a Connor O'Leary direct free kick from 25 yards out, followed by Tommy McMaster (off an Ignacio Brarda cross).

Novi goalkeeper Sam Sheeran made three saves to earn the shutout.

STEVENSON 1, NORTHVILLE 0: Livonia Stevenson (9-2-1, 5-1-1) picked up three critical points Sept. 23 by knocking the visiting Mustangs (5-4-3, 5-2) out of first place in a battle in a key KLAA

Central Division encounter.

Trevor Furkas finished a cross from Dominic Rea in the 65th minute to account for the game's only goal for the Spartans, ranked No. 7 in Division 1.

"Fantastic team effort from the boys tonight,"
Stevenson coach Ken Shingledecker said. "We found

our moment on the counterattack and Dom made a great pass to Trevor for the finish." Junior goalkeeper Austin Kaczmarek made two

saves as Stevenson notched its sixth shutout of the "I thought we had a couple of good chances,"

Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "It was a tough game, a tough loss. I thought we played well. It was a bad break that gave them the opportunity and they capitalized on it."

The shots were even at 5-5, with Northville senior goalkeeper Alec Melucci making one save. "We didn't rapitalize on their mistakes and they

goalkeeper Alec Melucci making one save.
"We didn't capitalize on their mistakes and they capitalized on ours," Klimes said. "Kudos to them for the win and now we need help to win the division." Stevenson also won the first meeting between the two teams, 2-0, Sept. 4 at Northville.

NOVI 4, SOUTH LYON 0: Goalkeepers Tommy

McMaster and Sam Sheeran combined for four saves Sept. 23 as the Wildcats (8-2-3, 4-1-2) earned the KLAA Central Division victory over the host Lions

(3-5-4, 1-5-1).

Playing its fifth match in eight days, Novi led 1-0 at the half on a Sean Dallas goal off a nice drop pass

from Tony Asimadu.

At the 54-minute mark, Ryan Kobakof took an Andy
Lee pass in the middle of the field and raced past a South Lyon defender and fired a shot into the far post side netting for a Novi 2-0 advantage.

With 12 minutes left in the match, Nick Harder

would knock in his own rebound from an Asimadu cross for the 3-0 lead. Novi scored again with five minutes remaining left, when Harder notched his second of the night off an Asimadu cross.

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Mustangs tread water in dual-meet victory

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

It wasn't easy, but the Northville girls swim team pulled out a 96-89 KLAA Central Division girls swim victory Sept. 25 over South Lyon Unified in a dual meet at South Lyon East.

Northville sewed up the meet by scoring seven points in the 100-yard breaststroke to take an 86-85 advantage thanks to a second from Jessica Yan (1:14.36), a fourth by Jennifer Ostrowski (1:15.95) and a fifth by Hannah Craig (1:17.13)

"It was a little closer than expected, but we were still able to win," said Northville coach Brian McNeff, whose team is 3-0 in duals and 1-0 in the Central. "I put a lot of our top swimmers in some different events, which made the score a little closer than I would have liked."

Sophomore Laura Westphal captured the 200 freestyle (1:57.09) and 100 butterfly (59.13), while also anchoring the first-place 200 freestyle relay team that included Nicki Pumper, Gillian Zayan and Kelsey Macaddino.

Other Northville firsts came from Alissa Moore, 500 freestyle (5:23.81); Macaddino, 200 individual medley (2:18.95); and Pumper, 100 backstroke (1:02.7).

Carolyn Bischoff led South Lyon with first in the 50- and 100 freestyles with times of 24.91 and 54.99, respectively.

South Lyon's trio of 1-meter divers Heidi Surdyk (322.95 points), Caitlyn Canadi (249.85) and Alvssa Sawver (240.40) accounted for 13 points

'South Lyon is a very tough, competitive team, though, and when they saw an opportunity to surprise us, they took advantage of it," McNeff said. "Overall, the swims were really good. We swam a little tired, but we are entering into the part of the season now where the girls are going to be a lot more tired and overworked. That is all part of the process. Great swimmers work through that and continue to perform well and I think we have a lot of great swimmers on this team."

DUAL MEET RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 96
SOUTH LYON UNIFIED 89
Sept. 25 at South Lyon East
200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Anna
Geyer, Melanie Dunnuck, Emily Kososki, Megan
Mieske), 1:56.17; 2. Northville (Darby Mroz, Jennifer
Ostrowski, Ana Barrott, Natalie Filipowicz), 2:00.79; 3.
South Lyon (Lauren Sanyllian Kaytlyn lhara Caroline South Lyon (Lauren SanMillan, Kaytlyn Ihara, Caroline Storm, Sonya Tyahla), 2:02.24.



Northville junior Olivia Burrows picked up two points with a fourth in the 100-yard backstroke in a 96-89 dual win over South Lyon Unified.

200 freestyle: 1. Laura Westphal (N), 1:57.09; 3. Gillian Zayan (N), 2:04.11; 3. Anna Smith (SL), 2:05.41, **200 individual medley:** 1. Kelsey Maccadino (N), 2:18.95; 2. Dunnuck (SL), 2:21.38; 3. Nicki Pumper (N), 2:21.54. **50 freestyle:** 1. Carolyn Bischoff (SL), 24.91; 2.

1-meter diving: 1. Heidi Surdy (SL), 322.95

points; 2. Caitlyn Canadi (SL), 249.85; 3. Alyssa Sawyer (SL), 240.40.

100 butterfly: 1. Westphal (N), 59.13; 2. Smith (SL), 1:01.15; 3. Mieske (SL), 1:03.06.

100 freestyle: 1. Bischoff (SL), 54.59; 2. Zayan (N), 56.98; 3. Mroz (N), 58.76.

500 freestyle: 1. Alissa Moore (N), 5:23.81; 2. Magadding (N), 5:20.5; 2. Magadding (N)

Macaddino (N), 5;30.52; 3. Kososki (SL), 5:33.4.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Pumper, Zayan, Macaddino, Westphal), 1:42.58; 2. South Lyon (Mieske, Smith, Nerys Gravell, Bischoff), 1:43.39; 3. Northville (Elena Pando, Hannah Craig, Filipowicz,

100 backstroke: 1. Pumper (N), 1:02.7; 2. Sabrina Lee (N), 1:04.37; 3. Geyer (SL), 1:04.75. 100 breaststroke: 1. Dunnuck (SL), 1:12.78; 2. Jessica Yan (N), 1:14.36; 3. Ihara (SL), 1:15.65. 400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Pumper, Zayan, Macaddino, Westphall), 3:42.9; 2. South Lyon (Smith, Dunnuch, Bischoff, Kososki), 3:50.22; 3. Northville (Lexi Abernethy, Tyhala, Gravell, Geyer),

Dual meet records: Northville, 3-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon, 0-1 KLAA Central.

TRI-MEET RESULTS
Sept. 24 at Walled Lake Northern
TEAM SCORES: Novi 137, Walled Lake Western
46; Novi 105, Walled Lake Northern 81; Walled Lake
Northern 134, Walled Lake Western, 49.

Northern 134, Walled Lake Western, 49.

200 medley relay: 1. Northern (Taylor Golden-Wise, Kaie Miskanec, Megan Ferretti, Alaina Lie), 2:09.06; 3. Novi (Hanna Dong, Sasha Tretyakova, Sarah Wang, Zijin Huang), 2:16.01.

200 freestyle: 1. Gabby Rosely (WLN), 2:02.43.

200 individual medley: 1. Alexandra Cortez (Novi), 2:22.06; 2. Dong (Novi), 2:25.0.

50 freestyle: 1. Emily Mayoras (Novi), 26.28; 2. Dana Kilponen (Novi), 26.5; 3. Ava Bianchi (Novi), 26.667.

1-meter diving: 1. Samantha Randlett (WLN), 186.00 points; 2. Alyssa Stark (Novi), 170.40. 100 butterfly: 1. Samantha Kasanic (Novi), 1:08.66; 2. Wang (Novi), 109.43; 3. Linda Wei (Ńovi),

100 freestyle: 1. Maddie Schmidt (WLN), 59.24; 2. Mallory Martlock (Novi), 1:00.37; 3. Alex Nussio (Novi), 1:00.93.

500 freestyle: 1. Cortez (Novi), 5:30.74 200 freestyle relay: 1. Northern (Schmidt, Lauren Tracy, Rosely, Abigail Brinks), 1:47.64; 2. Novi (Kilponen, Nussio, Karen Xu, Zoe Psiakis), 1:50.09. **100 backstroke:** 1. Mayoras (Novi), 102.24; 2. Branchi (Novi), 1:06.72.

100 breaststroke: 1. Xu (Novi), 1:14.88; 2. Alice Ying (Novi), 1:16.26.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Kilponen, Bianchi,

Novi's dual meet record: 3-2 overall.

Novi boys harriers third in county

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

The Novi boys cross country posted some more encouraging results Saturday by finishing third in the Oakland County Championships held at Kensington Metropark's Possum Hollow.

'We were seeded fifth going into the meet," Novi coach Robert Smith said. "I would have been happy if we just held our position. To grab third was a nice surprise. There were a lot of state-ranked teams at the meet today.'

Waterford Mott, last year's MHSAA Division 1 runner-up, won the title with 93 points, while White Lake Lakeland and Novi placed second and third with 126 and 153, respectively. Meanwhile, Novi Detroit Catholic Central was eighth in the 31-team field with 238.

"Today was the first time that anv team has beaten us all year, but Mott and Lakeland are among the top teams in the state and we are right there with them," Smith said.

By Brad Emons

Staff Writer

Bolstered by top 10 fin-

and Nick Noles, the Northville

ishes from Conor Naughton

earned runner-up honors in

Saturday's High School-Run-

ning Fit Legends Invitational

held at Huron Meadows Met-

Rockford, led by Isaac

captured the team title with

69 points, followed by North-

ville (92) and Pinckney (147).

broke the 16-minute mark

15:59.0 to place seventh and

tangs included Sean McCul-

lough, 16th (16:22.8); Jason

Ferrante, 30th (16:45.1); and

Ben Cracraft, 31st (16:48.6).

Northville's non-scorers

The Northville varsity 'B'

included Sam Kremke (37th,

16:52.9) and Kenny Goolsby

squad scored 27 points Sat-

urday to capture the Schoen-

see Memorial Classic at Cen-

ter Line, as senior Sean Flana-

gan broke the 17-minute bar-

rier for the first time in 16:53,

(46th, 17:04.5).

with times of 15:58.3 and

eighth, respectively.

Naughton and Noles both

Other scorers for the Mus-

15 minutes, 43.4 seconds,

Harding's first-place finish in

boys cross country team

ropark in Brighton.

Mustangs boys runners-up

at Legends XC Invitational

Royal Oak's Ben Hill was the individual winner in 15 minutes, 35 seconds, edging Mott's Ryan Robinson by a second in the 5,000-meter race.

Novi had two runners earn all-county honors (top 30) as junior Joost Plaetinck took eighth (16:31) and senior Nathan Hall finished 28th (16:59).

'Cross country is awesome because both teams and individuals can get recognized," Smith said. "I'm very proud of Joost and Nate. All-county is quite an accomplishment."

Novi's other three scorers included Scott MacPherson (36th, 17:09), Sahisnu Malapati (37th, 17:10) and Cameron Misko (44th, 17:16) as only 45 seconds separated the Wildcats' top five.

These guys really raced well," Smith said. "To have our three, four and five guys in the mix like that gave us the push we needed to overtake teams seeded higher than us."

Novi's non-scorers included Adam Ditri (17:20) and John Landy (17:37), who finished 51st and 63rd, respectively.

followed by teammates Peter

Bejin, fourth (17:07); Christian

Freiburger, fifth (17:13); Jacob

Kamm, sixth (17:16); and Ja-

cob Blackmore, ninth (17:33).

Cayla Eckenroth (fourth,

19:03.6) and Emma Herrmann

(eighth, 19:39.8) led the way as

the Northville girls took third

in the Legends Invitational.

Brighton captured the

team title with 69 points, fol-

ville with 81 and 116, respec-

tively.

lowed by Rockford and North-

Other Northville finishers

included Taylor Gattoni, 22nd

(20:18.4); Hailey Harris, 33rd

51st (21:13.8); Rachel Zimmer,

56th (21:20.2); and Katie Che-

"It was not our best day of

(20:49.2); Mirai Kobayashi,

racing," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "We are

still recovering from illness

lem right now is we need to

get mentally strong and be

able to fight the mind game,

which I think we are experi-

times were slower all around

by all teams at the Legends.'

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compared to last year the

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voor, 73rd (21:40.7)

Mustang girls third

"Team depth played a significant role in the success of the team's accomplishments,' Smith said. "We brought in our fifth guy long before any other team did. I would not be too surprised if the spread between our one through seven guys becomes even smaller. Our entire top seven is running extremely well. I don't think the magnitude of their accomplishments has sunk in yet."

CC's top finisher was Scott Smith, who took 31st (17:00). He was followed by Avery Felty, 35th (17:06); Mark Borek, 46th (17:18); Bailey Hobson, 52nd (17:22); Ben Ludtke, 74th (17:51); Alex McLaren, 91st (18:01); and Brandon Canavan, 105th (18:11).

On the varsity girls side, Audrey Belf took individual honors in 17:43 to lead Birmingham Seaholm to the team title as the Maples scored 40 points, followed by Milford (96) and Clarkston (209).

Novi finished 12th with 336, led by Hannah Lonergan, who gained all-county in 19th with a time of 20:07.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS NORTHVILLE 15
LIVONIA STEVENSON 48
Sept. 23 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Cayla Eckenroth (North-

Other Northville finishers: 2. Emma Hermann, 20:01; 3. Hailey Harris, 20;38; 4. Taylor Gattoni, 20:38; 5. Megan Krygier, 21:45; 6. Emily Rudberg, 21:58; 9. Anna Buettner, 22:17. Stevenson's top finisher: 7. Emily Chapski,

Dual meet records: Northville, 3-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 1-2 overall, 1-2

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 23 ORCHARD LAKE ST. MARY 32 Sept. 29 at Hathaway Park Individual winner: Joe Gallagher (St. Mary),

6:54 (5,000 meters). **CC finishers:** 2. Brandon Canavan, 17:06; 3. Scott Smith, 17:13; 4. Mark Borek, 17:18; 5. Avery Felty, 17:27; 9. Alex McLaren, 17:51; 11. Ben Racine,

Dual meet records: CC, 3-0 Catholic League; St. Mary, 2-1 Catholic League.

NORTHVILLE 17 LIVONIA STEVENSON 44 Sept. 23 at Cass Benton Park

Individual winner: Conor Naughton (North-rille), 16:45.3 (5,000 meters). Other Northville finishers: 2. Jason Ferrante, 16:45.5; 3. Nick Noles, 16:45.7; 4. Sean McCullough, 16:49.3; 7. Peter Bejin, 17:30.4; 8, Sean Flanagan, 17:32.2; 9. Christian Frieburger, 17:39.2. **Stevenson finishers:** 5. Erika Grisa, 16:53.8; 6. Luke Green, 17:08.8; 10. Andrew Bambach, 17:41.2; Nathan Ward, 18:00.2; 17. Alex Mikonczyk,

Dual meet records: Northville, 3-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 1-2 overall, 1-2 KLAA Central.

NOVI 21 SOUTH LYON 40 Sept. 23 at Cass Benton Park Individual winner: Casey Croad (Novi), 17:48

Other Novi finishers: 3. Chris Silva, 17:58; 4. Sagar Mehta, 18:13; 6. Michael Ho (N), 18:28; 7. Aric Landy, 18:47; 8. Scott Beaton, 18:47; 9. Cameron Misko, 18:48; 10. Sahisnu Malapati, 18:48. South Lyon's top finisher: 2. Bryce VanAs-

Dual meet records: Novi, 3-0 overall, 3-0 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon, 0-3 overall, 0-3 KLAA

Mustangs spikers ousted by Huron in tourney semi

Despite only 11 healthy players for the day, the Northville volleyball team made a run to the semifinals of its own 12-team invitation-State-ranked Temperance

Bedford captured the tournament with a 25-18, 25-10 win over Ann Arbor Huron, which survived a three-set semifinal battle against the host Mustangs, 20-25, 25-15,

"It was a high-energy, competitive battle where both teams kept fighting off game point," Northville coach Amanda Yaklin said of the Huron match. "It would have been an awesome opportunity to see Bedford in the finals.

In pool play, Northville downed Ottawa Lake-Whiteford (25-20, 25-20), Ann Arbor Skyline (25-18, 25-12) and Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (25-7, 25-23).

In the quarterfinals of imination. Northville bested Livonia Stevenson, 25-20,

Statistical leaders on the day for Northville included Makenna Strunk (48 kills, 19 digs); Emily Martin (37 kills, 28 digs); Kiera Borthwick (25 digs, 47 good passes); Rachel Holmes (60 assists, 20 digs); Emily Hogan (41 assists, 11 aces, 17 digs); and Emily Bowers (nine aces).

"The team had a season high for serve-receive statistics," said Yaklin, whose

team is 16-8-1 overall. "We averaged more than two hitting options off of servereceive (94-of-104 for 90 percent). We are looking forward to the illnesses and injuries healing over the next few weeks.

lacobelli lifts Novi

Junior Paulina Iacobelli racked up 21 kills and 31 digs Sept. 25 as state-ranked Novi (21-4-1, 5-0) earned a 26-24, 23-25, 25-10, 25-15 KLAA Central Division win over South Lyon (7-7-1, 2-3).

Jordan Massab added 45 digs and eight aces, while freshman setter Erin O'Leary, who only played the last two sets, collected 35 assists.

Junior setter Christina Hudgens is out for the season with a broken thumb.

Mustangs prevail

Senior Makenna Strunk led the way with a team-high 18 kills Sept. 25 as host Northville (12a 25-17, 23-25, 25-12, 25-12 KLAA Central Division victory over Livonia Stevenson.

Emily Martin contributed 14 kills, while ryce Quick had five solo blocks.

Setters Emily Watkins had 23 assist-to-kills, while Rachel Holmes added 17.

On the defensive side, Kiera Borthwick led the way with 10 digs and was 20for-20 serving. Strunk and Martin chipped in nine and six digs, respectively.

Clean sweep: Novi netters take first at East Lansing

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Talk about impressive.

The Novi boys tennis team traveled Saturday to the East Lansing Invitational and captured all 32 matches, including 31 by straight sets, en route to the team title.

The Wildcats, last year's MHSAA Division 1 runnersup, scored 24 points, followed by Traverse City Central (11), Port Huron Northern (10) and the host Trojans

Singles players Tim Wang (No. 1), Alex Wen (No. 3) and Andre Liu (No. 4) each finished 3-0 on the day with straight-set victories, while junior Koushik Kondapi (No. 2) also won all three matches, but was extended to three sets, 3-6, 7-6 (7-0), 7-5, against Port Huron Northern.

Liu, a senior, gave up just three games, while Wen, a freshman, allowed just five. Wang, the defending Division 1 singles champ headed to Columbia University, gave up just six.

In doubles, the Wildcats swept all four flights - Maxx Anderson and Daniel Yu (No. 1); Ryan Fernandes and Aakash Ray (No. 2); Sai Gotur and Abhishek Subash (No. 3); and Robert Chen and Aidtya Chitta (No. 4).

DUAL MATCH RESULTS NOVI 9, GRAND BLANC 0

Sept. 25 at Novi No. 1 singles: Tim Wang (N) defeated Zach Burau, 6-3, 6-1; No. 2: Koushik Kondapi (N) def. Hunter Li, 6-4, 6-1; No. 3: Alex Wen (N) def. Adam Burau, 6-3, 6-4; **No. 4:** Andre Liu (N) def. Ben Walters, 6-0, 6-1. **No. 1 doubles:** Maxx Anderson-Daniel Yu (N)

def. Sam Lall-Trevor Shick, 6-1, 6-4; **No. 2:** Ryan Fernandes-Aakash Ray (N) def. Josh McKenzie-Ben Shapiro, 6-4, 6-0; **No. 3:** Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash (N) def. Alex McKenzie-Brett Peterman, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); **No. 4:** Robert Chen-Aditya Chitta (N) def. Graham Procott-Matt Read, 6-1, 6-3; No. 5 Anurag Koduri-Vamsi Nimmagadda (N) def. Rahul Desamuk-Udit Thawani, 6-0, 6-1.

Dual match records: Novi, 7-0 KLAA Grand

NORTHVILLE 9 BRIGHTON 0 Sept. 25 at Northville

No. 1 singles: Oliver Daniel (N) defeated Cade Gunther, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 2:** Charles Gao (N) def. Trevor Faeth, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Andrew Schafer (N) def. Jason Fannin, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 4:** Stephen

Freeman (N) def. Alek Anuzis, 6-1, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Wang-Janak Mukherj
(N) def. Ethan Curtis-Zach Wurtz, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Nick Chatas-Umais Rao (N) def James Helwing-Zach Polen, 6-3, 6-0; **No. 3:** Evan Simoff-Jonathan Bi (N) def. Ryan Andrews-Zach Kupa, 6-2, 6-0; **No.** 4: Yanis Bi-Victor Lee (N) def. Jadon House-Max Drake, 6-1, 6-1: No. 5: Hoon Oh-Robert Hong (N) def. Matt Vailliencourt-Joey Valenti, 6-1, 6-4. Dual match records: Northyile, 6-1 KLAA; Brighton, 4-4 KLAA.

NOVI 9 WALLED LAKE NORTHERN 0

WALLED LAKE NORTHERN O Sept. 23 at W.L. Northern No. 1 singles: Tim Wang (N) def. Mac Young, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Koushik Kondapi (N) def. Jake Haver, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3: Alex Wen (N) def. Adam Beneson, 6-0, 6-1; No. 4: Andre Liu (N) def. Will

Schultz, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Maxx Anderson-Daniel Yu (N) def. Hussain Ali-Justin Panloski, 6-1, 6-2; No. 2: Ryan Fernandes-Aakash Ray (N) def. Jordan Kilgren-Tyler Fueling, 6-0, 6-0; No. 3; Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash (N) def. Isaac Savage-Brandt Williams, 6-2, 6-0; No. 4; Aidtya Chitta-Andrew Jamison (N) def. Evan McDonald-Owen Babingston, 6-3, 6-1; No. 5: Anurag Koduri-Vamsi Nimmagadda (N) def. Sam Adams-Maz Voung Nimmagadda (N) def. Sam Adams-Mac Young, 6-2, 6-0.

Dual match records: Novi, 6-0 KLAA; W.L

Novi Bobcats shoot down Rockets in WUFL

Andrew O'Connor and Parker Bohland combined for more than 110 yards rushing Sunday as the Novi Bobcats varsity improved to 4-1 in the Western Lakes Junior Football League with a 26-14 win over the Farmington Rockets at Novi High School.

The Bobcats jumped out to a 14-0 halftime lead thanks to Bohland's 55-yard touchdown run, followed by a second-quarter Bohland to O'Connor 12yard TD pass. O'Connor converted the two-point kick.

The Bobcats' defense also held off a pair of Rockets firsthalf drives, helped by four sacks between Mathew Wright and O'Connor.

In the third quarter, the Bobcats' defense continued its dominance led by Michael Willingham, Josh Erno and Makari Paige which resulted in an O'Connor TD run to put up the Bobcats 20-0 before the Rockets quickly respond back with a TD of their own to close out the quarter.

In the final quarter, a forced fumbled caused by Eric Budd and Erno resulted in a 62-yard return by O'Connor to make it 26-6 before the Rockets (0-5) scored on a 30-yard pass to complete the scoring.
BOBCATS (JV) 13, ROCKETS 7: Alex Vargas

recovered a blocked punt for a TD in the second period an Ethan Cooper ran for another TD in the third quarter to lead the Bobcats (3-2) over the Rockets (1-4).



South Lyon East quarterback Zach Powers gets crunched by Novi's Ian Patterson in Friday's 49-21 homecoming win.

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yard run.

South Lyon East (0-5, 0-3) scored with 19 seconds left in the first quarter on Dorian Watson's 14-yard pass from Zack Powers.

Novi added another scored with 3:04 left in the second quarter on a 5-yard Jackson run to cap a 13-play, 68-yard drive for a 35-7 halftime advantage.

The Wildcats, who played error-free football (no turnovers), then invoked a running clock during third quarter

thanks to an 83-yard TD pass from Bageris to Jackson with 9:05 left, followed by Sabo's 76-yard TD run with 1:14 remaining.

The Cougars put two scores on the board in the final quarter, as Powers hit J.D. Simon on a 90-yard TD pass, followed by a 41-yard strike to Josh Smith.

Powers, who threw for a total of 360 yards (18-of-33), went 6-of-6 for 175 yards in the final quarter.

Novi, however, held the Cougars to minus-7 yards rushing as Spencer Vankirk finished with a team-high six solo tackles and one assist, while Patrick Wojtylo chipped in

with four solos and one assist. Caleb Wright contributed a

pair of sacks, while Ian Patterson also came up with a sack. Billy Ulle also recovered a fumble.

"I thought we tackled better," Burnside said. "We pressured better today. Defensively, I know the stats are a little skewed because they got 200 yards late against our (reserves). I'm totally happy there.

The Wildcats will try to make it three in a row Friday when they host KLAA Central leader South Lyon (5-0, 3-0). Game time is 7 p.m.

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VOLLEYBALL

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who slid into the lineup to play the right side.

"We had a couple of role players really step up for us," Cottrill said. "They haven't played a lot, but stepped up and did a phenomenal job. I thought that was key also."

Junior outside hitter Paulina Iacobelli led the Wildcats with 15 kills and 13 digs. while twin sister Victoria added 10 kills and 10 digs. Senior libero Jordan Massab also recorded 10 digs, while senior middle blocker Jennifer Smith contributed three of her four solo blocks in the first set.

"We've got talented kids," Cottrill said. "We're lucky to have kids who play multiple positions that we can move around."

Northville, a state Class A semifinalist from a year ago, showed flashes of good play after a shaky start. The Mustangs, who went 49-5-3 a year ago, feature a roster with only four seniors and 11 underclassmen.

"If eight people walk out the door, you need that kind of experience, but I was proud of the way they bounced back from it," Yaklin said. "We were all the way down 20-12. It was like it never really affected them, so that was a really nice sign."

Sophomore Emily Martin paced the Northville hitting attack with nine kills, while senior Makenna Strunk and sophomore Katie O'Malley added eight and six, respectively.

Rachel Holmes, a freshman, and junior Allison Lang, combined for 24 assists with 14 and 10, respectively. Senior Emily Hogan and sophomore Kiera Borthwick each contributed 10 digs.

"I think we have a nice skill set across the board," Yaklin said. "Everything just needs fine-tuning. Every single skill, I keep rotating it and alternating on it because a nice solid base is there.'

The two teams will meet again Thursday, Oct. 9, at Northville.

"Novi was definitely a scrappy team," Yaklin said.
"They dug a lot of balls, blocked cleanly. Their mature ball control lets them win rallies. It's very impressive."

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Novi players get primed for their KLAA Central volleyball match against rival Northville.

NORTHVILLE

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"I know they (Mustangs) were wanting to go to overtime, they were happy with the 10-yard field with those big horses."

Indeed that was the case, as the Mustangs (4-1, 2-1) didn't waste time with their chance. Schnepp bulled ahead for 8 yards on the first play, setting up his game-winning plunge from the 2.

Schnepp said he just ran behind "the best and biggest linemen on our team, run the power, you know? That's our bread and butter."

Salem led 10-3 at halftime, but Northville's offense came out with a sense of urgency to open the third quarter.

We simply asked them (offensive line), 'Do you want to put it on your backs?" Mustangs coach Matt Ladach said. "They're the strength of our team and they were fired up with the opportunity and that's exactly what we did."

Ladach added that it doesn't hurt to have someone like Schnepp biting off 4 or 5 yards a pop right down the field. The Mustangs had only 200 total yards offense on the night.

"He's a tough kid. He did everything that we asked of him," Ladach said. "He had a great night and I'm very happy for him as an individual and for all of our players as a team."

The Rocks were the better team in the opening half, with strong defensive plays turned in by sophomores Jason Arnold (10 tackles for the night), Trevor Nowaske (seven tackles) and senior Devin Cameron (seven tackles).

And Salem got on the board first, when junior running back Deston Langford (19 carries, 66 yards) burst through the middle for a 9-yard TD with 10:27 to go in the second quar-

Sparking that scoring march of 62 yards in 10 plays were big running plays by junior quarterback Alex Nicholson, who scrambled for 12and 13-yard gains. Junior running back Calin Crawford then had a 22-yard gain around left end to set up Langford's score.

Northville got on the board with 5:21 left in the half, when Jake Moody nailed a 35-yard field goal.

The Rocks, however, answered in the final minute of the second when Kwiecinski connected on a field goal from 30 yards.

Inspired by the halftime chat, the Mustangs had an instant spark to open the third quarter, when Terrell Cunningham bolted up the middle for a 51-yard kickoff return.

Northville then went the remaining 38 yards in six runs (all by Schnepp), who punched it in from 4 yards out to make it 10-10 with 9:12 to go in the

The Rocks regained the lead with 8:35 left in regulation, when Nicholson (6-for-10 passing, 163 yards) and senior Joey Miazek collaborated on an 85-yard TD pass.

Northville responded on the next series with another Schnepp touchdown (from the 4-vard line) to deadlock things again. A pass interference call against Salem aided the drive.

The Mustangs won despite being outgained 281-200. Lee Moore and Jack Ernst paced the Northville defense with 13 and 11 tackles, respectively.

Salem was well-prepared and their players gave tremendous effort," Ladach said. "Our kids gave great effort, too. I'm very proud of the resilience our players showed when push came to shove.

"It was a fun and exciting game for both sides and I'm just happy that we were able to pull this one off."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Novi pom clinic

Novi High School pom pon will stage a youth clinic from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (grades K-4) and 2-6 p.m. (grades 2-6) Saturday, Oct. 18, at Novi Middle School (main gym), 49000 11 Mile Road, Novi.

The cost is \$40 in small snack and T-shirt, along with learning routine, kick line and jump basics from the Novi High School team and coaching staff. Clinic participants will perform Friday, Oct. 24, during the Novi home varsity football game against Howell.

For more information, email Gina Catrine at gcatrine@novischools.net. To register, visit www.novi.k12.mi.us/athletics/summercamps/.

Novi sports passes

Novi Athletic Boosters all-sports passes for the 2014-15 school year are available at Novi Middle School and Novi High School.

Community members and students may purchase them by downloading a form from the www.noviathleticboosters.com website under "Forms" from the Coach's Corner menu. Individual sports passes

are \$60 and family passes for all family members living in one household may be purchased for \$180. Regular gate admission for high school events is \$5 and adult admission for middle school events is \$3.

Coaches wanted

Bloomfield Hill Academy of the Sacred Heart has openings for coaches in the following areas: freshman volleyball; pom pon-dance (varsity and assistant); bowling (varsity and JV); JV lacrosse (head coach and assistant); middle school field hockey (assistant); and middle school lacrosse (assistant).

Responsibilities include program and practice development, scheduling and game management.

Send resumes to athletic director Sal Malek at smalek@ashmi.org.

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basketball experience," Gordon said. "The (search) committee was given the charge to narrow it to two finalists and those two finalists met with myself and our principal Nicole Carter. And we came to a conclusion that Brandon would be the best fit for not only our program, but also for the basketball community in Novi."

Gordon said Sinawi, who has a P.E. and health undergraduate degree from Eastern Michigan University, has a wellrounded view when it comes to coaching. Sinawi is currently pursuing a master's in educational leadership from the University of Michigan-Dear-

"I liked the fact that he's an educator first," Gordon said.
"He said those kind of things in his interview. He understands that Novi is a high-achieving district academically and that our kids are students first, then athletes, so he truly understands the concept of student-athlete.

'What I really like about him is that his basketball court is an extension of the classroom with him. He's about teaching kids life lessons. He's about making our players into young men where they're going to be productive citizens in their communities when they get older and, hopefully, want to give back to Novi basketball, give back to the Novi community or give back to the communities they live in.'

Sinawi is a 1999 graduate of Farmington Harrison High School, where he played basketball under Mike Teachman. He started is coaching career as an assistant in 2004-05 under Stevenson varsity coach Bill Dyer, who is now at Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

So what style of basketball Novi basketball followers expect in 2014-15?

"I like to play a style that I'm accustomed to when it comes to playing tough defense, making sure that we have guys who are willing to give everything they have for the better of the team," Sinawi said. "Offensively, we're going to get up and down. We're going to move, play transition. Coming into the season, we've got some guys with some size in there and we're going to utilize those players.

'I'm going to do what I can to get the right guys in the right spots to be successful. There's some talent there. I'm looking forward to getting to know the guys and what they can do. There's some good kids there, some good athletes and I'm looking forward to working with them.'

Sinawi said he kept Stevenson athletic director Lori Hyman informed throughout the entire Novi interview process.

'She's been very supportive," Sinawi said. "She and I have been 10 years together and she's been nothing but helpful, in my corner every step of the way.

"With the relationships I built there, it was very hard to leave, but I'm grateful for the opportunity Novi has given me. I look forward to being their coach for a long time to

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The Northville High School Rowing Club competed in Saturday's Frogtown Regatta at Toledo.

Northville rowers shine at regatta

The Northville High Rowing Club turned in a strong showing Saturday in the Frogtown Regatta at Toledo as 32 teams competed in the threemile race.

Northville sent a contingent of 34 rowers in 10 different events, led senior Julia Moore and sophomore Jackie Cole, who combined for a first in the Women's High School Doubles with a time of 22 minutes, 24.9 seconds. Saline and St. Ursula (Ohio) Academy were second and third, respectively.

Northville senior Cameron Ulrich and junior Ashwath Muraganand teamed up for a runner-up finish in the Men's High School Doubles with a clocking of 19:26.5, just three seconds behind the Detroit Boat Club and ahead of Indianapolis Rowing and Toledo St. John's Jesuit.

The Northville Rowing Club will be at Church Square in downtown Northville from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday to compete in a nine-hour Rowa-Thon covering a distance from Northville-to-Mackinaw.

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Northville yoga studio kicks off clothing drive

Julie Cook, owner of Empower Yoga in Northville, is a strong believer in giving back to her community. She also believes nobody should suffer through winter without a coat and boots. That's why she has decided to kick off a coat/boot drive at her studio, which is located at 41620 Six Mile Road.

To show her gratitude, Cook will be giving away one full week of unlimited yoga classes in exchange for a brand new coat or pair of boots. Cook will then donate the coats and boots to the Lighthouse Mission in Pontiac. The Lighthouse helps individuals move from crisis to self sufficiency. Cook said she has supported the organiza-

tion and its mission for years.

Cook said her goal when opening her studio back in June was to use yoga as a tool to help elevate human suffering, something she refers to as "karma yoga." "Karma yoga is the act

of selfless giving. We can make a difference in someone's life," Cook said. "It's important to give back to our own community, when one of us suffers we all suffer."

The Coat & Boot Drive will run until the end of October, and donations can be dropped off directly at the studio, located at 41620 Six Mile Road. For more information, visit www.empoweryoga.net or calling the studio at 248-719-7520.



Julie Cook, owner of **Empower** Yoga in Northville, shows off some of the items that have already been donated to the studio's coat and boot drive that runs through the end of October.



A crew from Detroit-based Blue Star Demolition begins the process of tearing down the former ABC Warehouse building on Ford Road to make room for expansion at IKEA.

Work underway on expansion at IKEA

By Brad Kadrich Staff Writer

Crews last week began the work of bringing down the former ABC Warehouse building on Ford Road in preparation for an expansion for the Canton IKEA store.

IKEA officials announced the expansion early this year, saying the ABC Warehouse building will be demolished to accommodate a 44,000square-foot expansion to add warehouse space.

Crews from Blue Star Demolition of Detroit were knocking down the building Sept. 23. An official from Lansingbased Clark Construction, the construction manager for the project, said the demolition of the ABC Warehouse building should take "about a week." Clark Construction managed the project when IKEA was built in Canton eight years ago.

"We are very excited about demolition starting today and advancing the expansion of IKEA Canton," Matt Hunsicker, IKEA Canton store manager, said in a release. "The store's success created the need to extend the store's self-serve furniture area so it can hold more products and improve our customer shopping experience. We appreciate (Canton) Township's continuing support of IKEA and our customers' patience as

we begin this project." The current project includes expanding the self-serve furniture area (where shoppers collect flat-packed furniture to take home on the same day), rearranging customer service functions to the newly built part of the store and enlarging the home delivery area. During construction and build-up of this extension, the full product selection will remain available on-site, officials said.

For less than a year, officials said, IKEA will undergo phased implementation of a reconfigured self-serve furniture area and a larger 'as-is' section, as well as larger and shifted customer service areas such as furniture pickup and an expanded home delivery area. The Exit Bistro and Swedish Food Market, however, will stay in their

current locations. IKEA's plan to expand its Canton store comes with a \$250,000 gift for improving traffic-snarled Ford Road and the potential for new jobs at the 300-employee site, a company spokesman said earlier this year.

The expansion also means Canton is expected to remain IKEA's only Michigan store for the foreseeable future, spokesman Joseph Roth

"That's not going to change anytime soon,' Roth said. "By expanding in Canton, we are ensuring that it will be the only IKEA store in Michigan for a longer time now. We think it's a great location and a great community. That's why we're making an additional investment

Canton Township Supervisor Phil LaJoy, who

earlier this year called IKEA a "good neighbor," thinks the expansion will be good for IKEA and for the community.

"If they thrive and make money and stay there and help the community, I think that's good for everybody," LaJoy

IKEA already has become a destination for shoppers from southeast Michigan, other states and Canada. The area could draw even more business if Paragon Outlet Partners builds a 357,000-square-foot outlet mall with as many as 100 stores by 2016 on the south side of Ford Road, between I-275 and Lotz. Canton residents are divided over the possible uptick in development, with some fearing more traffic congestion.

Roth earlier had said IKEA's expansion should lead to an increase in sales and potentially more jobs.

"In theory, sales should go up," he said, 'and, in theory, we should be able to hire more coworkers, too."

Staff writer Darrell Clem contributed to this report.

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Schoolcraft hosting Meet the Buyers event

The Procurement Technical Assistance Center of Schoolcraft College will host its sixth annual Meet the Buyers event Oct. 7 at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center in Livonia. The

fee is \$45 per person. "The PTAC of Schoolcraft College's Meet the Buyers event is one of the key procurement matchmaking and government contracting events in the state," said Jenni Riehle, the vendor outreach coordinator for the state of Michigan. "The number of procurement personnel from regional, state and federal agencies is very comprehensive, resulting in excellent networking

opportunities and vendor-agency discussions for those who attend."

The event, which sells out every year, promotes networking, discussions on purchasing and the ability to initiate conversations about how small businesses can fulfill agency buying needs. Attendees will rotate among different agency tables, learning how the organization buys, what they are buying and other valuable procurement information. Large prime contractors are also in attendance for the event.

Government buyers in attendance often include representatives from the Department of Defense,

General Services Administration, Veterans Affairs, NASA, state of Michigan, Wayne County Airport, southeast Michigan county governments

and many others. Regional and community business resource partners will also be in attendance. Organizations and firms such as the Small Business Administration, Michigan Small Business Development Center, Automation Alley, Michigan Defense Center and more are often available for discussion.

Questions may be directed to the PTAC of Schoolcraft College team at 734-462-4438 or inforeq@schoolcraft.edu.

NEWSMAKERS

MacKenzie named president of AJA 52-1 District Judge

Brian MacKenzie has been elected the 53rd president of the American

Judges Association. Mac-Kenzie has been on the bench of 52-1 District Court



MacKenzie

since 1988. MacKenzie has written and lectured throughout the country on issues

including, veterans treatment courts, domestic violence, drug treatment courts and court media relations. He is co-editor of the book Michigan Criminal Procedure.

"Judge MacKenzie is a distinguished, awardwinning jurist whose innovative court programs have served as models in courtrooms all across the country," said the American Judges Association's current president, Judge Elliott Zide of Massachusetts.

MacKenzie has received numerous other awards for his community-based programs, has been recipient of AJA's Judge Bob Jones Memorial Award, recognizing significant contributions to judicial education by a member of AJA, and has been honored by the Foundation for the Improvement of Justice with the Paul H. Chapman Medal for significant contributions to the American Criminal Justice System.

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Golf outing of Realtor association boosts Forgotten Harvest work

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Golfers held its Golf Outing Monday, Sept. 15, at Plum Hollow Country Club. Proceeds support Forgotten Harvest, GMAR's 2014 char-

A little over \$3,000 was raised through the event for Forgotten Harvest. This organization works to provide food to those in need within the metropolitan Detroit area by "rescuing" surplus food from establishments where it would otherwise be thrown out. In addition to the golf outing profits, GMAR will be collecting donations of food items from its membership for Forgotten Harvest at the General Membership Meeting on Nov. 13 at Shriners Silver Garden Event Center in Southfield.

The GMAR Member Services Committee planned and carried out the event with support from sponsors and several generous donors. Committee Chair Jamie Iodice said, "I'm very thankful to our dedicated committee members and our sponsors. I'm always amazed at the participation and contribution of our Realtor members.'

GMAR President Maureen Francis joined in to personally hand out prizes to the lucky winners and had this to say, "It was a wonderful day for our Realtor and affiliate members. Everyone had so much fun and gave so generously to Forgotten Harvest. I couldn't be more proud of our staff and membership.

James Iodice was chair, with member services committee members of Mary



GMAR Realtor members Cindy Hannah and Steve Williams of Coldwell Banker Weir Manuel in Birmingham on the course at the golf outing Sept.



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The dining hall in Plum Hollow Country Club is where the dinner was held directly after the golfers returned from their round of golf Sept. 15.

Rose Olejniczak, Kaitlyn Anschuetz, Milton Dueroo Jr., Christophers Ayers, Robert Armstrong, Michael Fontana, Brenda Brosnan, Rhonda Morman, Katie Weaver, Lori

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Q: We live in a gated community in Florida where they charge owners a gate fee for unpaid dues. I am wondering if this is reasonable and whether we should contest

A: I think you should pay your assessments, after you have gotten a lawyer, and then try to negotiate out the gate fee fine, which may be unreasonable,

particularly, if it is not specifically provided for in the documents for the community. I have seen

situations where this type of arrangement, while we do not necessarily condone it, has resulted in the prompt payment of assessments by delinquents, but get a good lawyer

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as soon as possible. Q: I know there is a federal law that says that a community association or management company may not adopt or enforce any policy or enter into any agreement that would restrict or prevent a member of the association from displaying the flag of the United States on residential property. My association is not allowing me to put up a flag even though I have a separate ownership interest in my unit. Can I rely on the federal statute?

A: Probably not, based upon a recent decision in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit whereby the court dismissed a complaint against an Association holding that a co-owner could not enforce the Freedom To Display the American Flag Act of 2005 against the association. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit said it was not the intent of Congress to create a private cause of action nor was there any reference to a remedy, an enforcement mechanism or penalty for violations. You should, however, check your state statute to see if you have any state court rights regarding the American flag as we do in Michigan in the Michigan Condominium Act.

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 19-23, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS			
31179 E Rutland St	\$208,000		
20065 Plantation Ln	\$160,000		
17220 W 13 Mile Rd	\$146,000		
20999 W 14 Mile Rd	\$490,000		
16962 Wetherby St	\$171,000		
BIRMINGHAM			
111 Baldwin Rd	\$535,000		
1966 Croft Rd	\$243,000		
685 Fairfax St	\$668,000		
1930 Hazel St	\$385,000		
1328 Lake Park Dr	\$1,200,000		
2425 Manchester Rd	\$19 5,000		
2368 Radnor St	\$275,000		
2095 Sheffield Rd	\$254,000		
1352 Suffield Ave	\$534,000		
1180 Villa Rd	\$320,000		
1295 Villa Rd	\$440,000		
BLOOMFIELD HILLS			
920 Adams Castle Dr	\$390,000		
3810 Carriage Rd	\$1,140,000		
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP			
2477 Brenthaven Ct	\$315,000		
1995 Crosswick Rd	\$440,000		
1515 Lone Pine Rd	\$1,882,000		
6809 N Adams Rd	\$141,000		

1528 Old Chatham Dr	
6545 Red Maple Ln	
5067 Van Ness Dr	
1190 W Long Lake Rd	
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
1853 Applebrook Dr	
1547 Commerce Shrs	
2871 E Commerce Rd	
7959 Farrant St	
6096 Lochmore Dr	
2600 Old Sherwood Ct	
1242 Penarth St	
FARMINGTON	
32718 Grand River Ave	
Unit B29	
FARMINGTON HILLS	
22851 Albion Ave	
29725 Deer Run	
29676 Dorchester Ct	
31566 E Stonewood Ct	
29460 Earth Ln	
29567 Eastfield St	
35251 Edythe Dr	
28069 Gettysburg St	
39239 Horton Dr	
35776 Johnstown Rd	
33496 Kirby St	
35123 Meadow Ln	
32418 Nestlewood St	
21674 Roosevelt Ave	
25448 Rutledge Xing	
29298 W 12 Mile Rd	
29310 W 12 Mile Rd	

1528 Old Chatham Dr	\$230,000
6545 Red Maple Ln	\$277,000
5067 Van Ness Dr	\$415,000
1190 W Long Lake Rd	\$205,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
1853 Applebrook Dr	\$467,000
1547 Commerce Shrs	\$276,000
2871 E Commerce Rd	\$18 5,000
7959 Farrant St	\$385,000
6096 Lochmore Dr	\$278,000
2600 Old Sherwood Ct	\$260,000
1242 Penarth St	\$130,000
FARMINGTON	
32718 Grand River Ave	\$35,000
Unit B29	
FARMINGTON HILLS	
22851 Albion Ave	\$55,000
29725 Deer Run	\$260,000
29676 Dorchester Ct	\$265,000
31566 E Stonewood Ct	\$310,000
29460 Earth Ln	\$515,000
29567 Eastfield St	\$139,000
35251 Edythe Dr	\$185, 000
28069 Gettysburg St	\$239,000
39239 Horton Dr	\$360,000
35776 Johnstown Rd	\$299,000
33496 Kirby St	\$95,000
35123 Meadow Ln	\$150,000
32418 Nestlewood St	\$213,000
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	400 Ravineside Dr
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	NORTHVILLE
	21668 Beauford Ln
\$55,000	1017 Coldspring Dr
\$260,000	51180 Park Place Dr
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\$310,000	31197 Barrington Dr
\$515,000	41872 Cantebury Dr
\$139,000	22227 Chelsea Ln
\$185,000	50735 Glades Ct E
\$239,000	24700 Highlands Dr
\$360,000	24560 Kings Pointe
\$299,000	40572 Lenox Park Dr
\$95,000	51207 Luke Ln
\$150,000	23665 Maude Lea St
\$213,000	26990 Maxwell Ct
\$70,000	44708 Midway Dr
\$313,000	23509 Valley Starr
\$165,000	27219 Victoria Rd
\$23,000	29338 Weston Dr

	1147 Colt Dr	\$270,000
\$330,000	23785 Currie Rd	\$215,000
\$277,000	322 Harvard Ave	\$152,000
\$215,000	57167 Meadowcreek Cir	\$391,000
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\$150,000	137 N Hagadorn St	\$115,000
	24411 Padstone Dr	\$82,000
\$200,000	53548 Shinnecock Dr	\$325,000
\$595,000	915 Westhills Dr	\$280,000
\$345,000	SOUTHFIELD	
\$278,000	17197 Adrian Rd	\$230,000
	27475 Bradford Ln	\$158,000
\$640,000	21041 Dartmouth Dr	\$140,000
\$640,000	23300 Evergreen Rd	\$47,000
\$558,000	29656 Farmbrook Villa Ct	\$71,000
	19800 W 12 Mile Rd # 5	\$38,000
\$230,000	28855 W Kalong Cir	\$125,000
\$163,000	WHITE LAKE	
\$175,000	8858 Arlington St	\$365,000
\$100,000	88 20 Cove Ct	\$253,000
\$233,000	8220 Eastway Dr	\$385,000
\$220,000	761 Golden Shrs	\$200,000
\$285,000	8493 Huron River Dr	\$135,000
\$265,000	911 Pembroke Dr	\$40,000
\$160,000	9511 Portage Trl	\$164,000
\$330,000	10304 Riverwood Ct	\$125,000
\$250,000	9268 Steephollow Dr	\$200,000
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54125 Birchwood Dr

SOUTH LYON

\$350,000

\$370,000

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential rea	ı
estate closings recorded the wee	k
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County Register of Deeds office.	
Listed below are cities, addresses	
and sales prices.	

\$193,000

\$397,000

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CANTON
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412 Belvedere Ct N
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43699 Candlewood Dr
41495 Copper Creek Dr
49086 Crescent Dr
1710 Crestview Dr
4087 Elizabeth Ave
44633 Fair Oaks Dr
2161 Fairmount Park Ln
51058 Federal Blvd
6152 Gloucester Dr
43119 Hanford Rd
7670 Haverhill Ln
45524 Holmes Dr
4161 Kimberly Dr
4173 Lonebridge Cir
6862 Longwood Rd
8425 N Lilley Rd
50012 N Wintergarden Ct
47599 Pembroke Dr
2885 River Meadow Cir
7761 Rutherford Ct
568 Sheffield Ct
41242 Southwind Dr
45741 Spinning Wheel Dr
1746 Steeplechase Rd
3977 Timberline Ct
1591 Tradition Dr
1552 W Lakeview Ln
6301 Winter Dr
2210 Woodmont Dr W

4010 Wrenwood Ln

GARDEN CITY

LD/ILL/IL LJ
28991 Balmoral St
30551 Beechwood St
32370 Brown St
32448 Cherry Hill Rd
31915 Chester St
29654 Dover St
30034 Elmwood St
819 Garden St
2225 Gilman St
6627 Hawthorne St
31529 James St
28639 Leona St
332 Lytle Pl
29424 Rosslyn Ave
30055 Rush St
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34861 Six Mile Rd
8931 Beatrice St
30143 Bretton St
9932 Denne St
9017 E Deborah Ct
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14970 Fairway St
16382 Farmington Rd
28866 Five Mile Rd
15590 Foch St
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TR	ANSACTIONS-
0,000	35835 W Chicago St
5,000	29557 Westfield St
8, 000	9277 Woodring St
6,000	NORTHVILLE
5,000	46155 Seven Mile Rd
5,000	16696 Brooklane Blvd
60,000	16939 Dunswood Rd
'8, 000	18614 Fox Hollow Ct
80,000	16011 Jupiter Hills Dr
0,000	16098 Morningside
60,000	49626 S Glacier
5,000	224 Saint Lawrence Blvd
4,000	17228 Summit Dr
8, 000	17228 Summit Dr
5,000	39439 Village Run Dr
	39507 Village Run Dr
5,000	Unit 172
5,000	500 W Cady St
6,000	20458 Woodbend Dr
9,000	PLYMOUTH
0,000	9090 Baywood Dr
2,000	41215 Bruce Ave
5,000	565 Byron St
8, 000	49629 Draper Cir
6,000	13326 Foxboro Ct
2,000	12252 Hillside Dr
5,000	48479 Hilltop Dr E
3,000	619 Maple St
5,000	686 Maple St
0,000	9047 Oakview St
3,000	9365 Red Maple Ct
8, 000	347 Red Ryder Dr
4,000	105 S Evergreen St
2,000	10238 Trailwood Rd
0,000	39540 Winesap St
3,000	REDFORD
0,000	18507 Centralia

19465 Dalby

20469 Fox

\$133,000

25679 Deborah

15390 Garfield

18691 Glenmore

19368 Delaware Ave

\$146,000	20054 Kinloch	\$65,000
\$150,000	17021 Macarthur	\$59,000
	11301 Marion	\$70,000
\$344,000	9387 Marion Cres	\$93,000
\$609,000	14243 Mason Dr	\$145,000
\$279,000	18390 Negaunee	\$60,000
\$98 5,000	18873 Olympia	\$23,000
\$750,000	25909 Plymouth Rd	\$40,000
\$163,000	25950 Student	\$36,000
\$395,000	WAYNE	
\$300,000	4442 Fourth St	\$68,000
\$345,000	34520 Elm St	\$51,000
\$300,000	38491 Laurenwood St	\$145,000
\$310,000	3379 Pershing St	\$47,000
\$285,000	3360 Rivers Edge Dr	\$109,000
	WESTLAND	
\$310,000	1137 Abbey Ct	\$144,000
\$375,000	1751 Ackley Ave	\$45,000
	37137 Amhurst Dr	\$88,000
\$240,000	34305 Aztec Dr	\$102,000
\$199,000	35103 Bakewell St	\$53,000
\$184,000	34553 Bayview St	\$106,000
\$140,000	1677 Berkshire St	\$98,000
\$405,000	7824 Crabtree St	\$90,000
\$350,000	35828 Fernwood St	\$76,000
\$479,000	39074 Huron Pkwy	\$205,000
\$225,000	35857 Joy Rd	\$75,000
\$301,000	1208 Judith St	\$100,000
\$140,000	38419 Maes St	\$123,000
\$329,000	29218 Manchester St	\$38,000
\$325,000	36219 Manila Ave	\$40,000
\$95,000	7477 Manor Cir	\$46,000
\$324,000	38865 Palmer Rd	\$145,000
\$217,000	1772 Regene St	\$59,000
	816 S Hawthorne St	\$45,000
\$36,000	476 S Marie St	\$102,000
\$17,000	244 S Wayne Rd	\$260,000
\$55,000	8200 Sanford Dr	\$66,000
\$67,000	35722 Somerset St	\$127,000
\$63,000		
\$58,000		
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Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayde Koehler at 313-

Car Report

Drawing from Luxury Crowd, Ford Has 🚅 A Winner In Popular Explorer Sport





By Dale Buss

Soon after launching the souped-up Sport version of its new Explorer in late 2012, nameplate stewards got a gift-wrapped Christmas present in the January 2013 issue of Car & Driver magazine: a mostly glowing review of the pricier new trim level of Explorer with

a six-liter EcoBoost engine and styling chops to match its more aggressive capabilities that put it in the same sentence with German-made luxury SUVs.

"If hauling people and [performance] are your two top priorities and you can't swing a more expensive option like the BMW S5M, Mercedes ML63 AMG, Porsche Cayenne Turbo, or Jeep Grand Cherokee SRT8, the Explorer Sport mostly satisfies," magazine reviewers wrote. Explorer "occupies a rare space, and shoppers looking for a reasonably fuel-efficient... luxuriously equipped three-row crossover that won't put them to sleep should like it - especially when they consider its low-ish \$41,545 base price."

That read exactly how Matt Zuehlk might have written a reviewer's perception of Explorer Sport. As brand manager for Explorer with the launch of its substantially overhauled 2011 model nearly four years ago, Zuehlk and his colleagues brought out Explorer Sport about two years later in an effort to appeal not only to Explorer's broad base of existing fans but also to owners of luxury-brand SUVs who would be attracted to a worthy lowerpriced alternative.

And now, Sport is running at about 12 percent of overall sales of the Explorer nameplate, with capacity constraints preventing Ford for the time being from nudging that percentage even

higher, Zuehlk said. Overall, Explorer sold 25 percent more units in the United States in August than a year earlier, and year-to-date sales advanced by six percent over 2013, to nearly 130,000 units.

"About one in five Sport customers are coming out of Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Audi," Zuehlk told this writer, who hasn't yet driven an Explorer Sport. "That's because they don't need a brand to define them and validate who they are. The Ford emblem means 'quality' to them, and the Explorer nameplate itself is iconic. It resonates with these customers. It's a capable SUV and if they can get the techy stuff with it and have this iconic brand, it's a nice stew that comes together for

As a result, Explorer Sport customers tend to be more affluent than other Explorer buyers, Maritz research told Ford, with 40 percent earning more than \$150,000 a year, compared with 24 percent at that level for the standard Explorer and 17 percent for Ford brand customers overall.

And when they opt for Sport, they're going all-in: Sport's base price versus Explorer now is \$43,565 (higher than in early 2013) versus \$31,495 for the base Explorer, and 90 percent of Sport sales come with a higher-level trim package that brings the cost to approximately \$47,000.

Some other data points about Explorer Sport buyers encourage Ford as well. They tend to be significantly more educated than

A Terrain Management System features hill-descent control.

average Ford buyers; they are younger, with nearly one-quarter of them aged under 35 versus only three percent of that age cohort for standard Ford Explorer; and trendy New York and Los Angeles tend to be the biggest markets for Explorer Sport, followed by Flyover Country cities such as Dallas, Chicago and Detroit.

What these buyers get is the only Explorer model to get Ford's twin-turbocharged, 3.5-liter V-6 EcoBoost engine that provides 365 horsepower and still yields 22mpg on the highway. They also get a roomy, three-row SUV, Sport-exclusive stiffer springs and dampers, quicker steering, up-rated brakes, additional chassis bracing and standard larger, 20-inch tires. All-wheel drive is standard in Sport, and the outside carries plenty of menacing touches such as a black-painted grille and trim.

Nevertheless, as Car & Driver noted, Explorer Sport also demonstrates the qualities that

make Explorer a continued favorite SUV, including not only passenger and cargo capacity but also a relatively quiet cabin and comfortable ride. The magazine's reviewers also generally praised Sport's ride and handling including "additional quickness [and] improved body control" over standard Explorer, to go along with "more sinister looks."

For Ford, there's nothing sinister about Explorer Sport. And Zuehlk believes that the brand will continue to try to build on this successful new mini-franchise. "When we launched we had some media weight [in advertising] behind the product," he said. "Today there's not a whole lot of national advertising for Sport, but the beauty of the brand is that it's at 12 percent right now with very little messaging in the market.

"We'd like to build on the health of the brand even more."



A blacked-out grille is one of Ford Explorer Sport's unique design elements.

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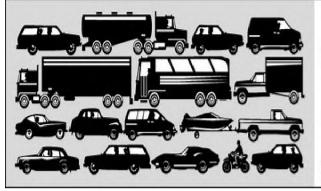


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1. Notify your network

It's the best first step in any job search: Tell your family, friends, acquaintances and former colleagues that you're completing your stint as stay-at-home parent or full-time caretaker and you're planning to go back to work. Before you reach out to your network, make sure your resume is ready; if one of your contacts knows about a good opportunity, you'll want to be able to send out an application package immediately.

2. Prepare your pitch

When you start your job search, you need to be able to talk to anyone you meet or reacquaint with about why you're going back to work and what you hope to find in a job. Practice your

30-second elevator pitch so that it comes naturally. Don't hide the fact that you've been on hiatus, and do project a positive attitude about your situation. You might say, "I'm an accountant with eight years of experience. I took the last several years off to be with my kids (or travel or take care of a sick parent), and now I'm looking forward to rejoining the workforce." Then briefly list your previous jobs and describe what kind of position you're looking for now.

3. Build up your resume by volunteering

If you're able to fit it into your schedule, volunteering can be a great way to boost your resume and keep your skills current. For example, you could help a local nonprofit or charitable organization or tutor students. Giving of your time like this is a great way to slowly re-enter the working world, dust off your skills and network with people who might be able to help you in your job search.

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5. Consider temporary or part-time work

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6. Focus on the skills you've gained

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