



**GUIDE TO
65 SPREE**

Special Section inside
today's newspaper

**Tipping
Point
fundraiser**

The Tipping Point Theatre's next big fundraiser event will be held right next door at The Village Workshop (455 E. Cady Street) at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 13. Plans are underway for the theatre's ninth season and through the generosity of hundreds of supporters each year, Tipping Point is able to provide live professional theater in Northville.

Attendees will be treated to a fun evening event, complete with a performance of *Office Hours* by Norm Foster. Follow four different stories which at the end will all be related. Dinner will be catered by Rocky's of Northville.

Limited tickets are \$100 (\$50 is tax deductible) and on sale now.

Visit www.tipping-pointtheatre.com for more information.



Northville council limits fireworks around holidays

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The city of Northville updated its regulations for consumer fireworks, including limiting use around national holidays.

"The City Code of Ordinances pertaining to fireworks was vague and was revised to allow

the city to reflect the changes made to the state law," said city of Northville Police Chief Michael Carlson in his recommendation to council, which approved the amendments.

The updated city ordinance now reads: "Excluding New Year's Day, consumer fireworks may only be ignited, discharged or used on the day preceding,

the day of, and the day after a national holiday, except between the hours of 12:00 midnight and 8:00 am. On New Year's Day, consumer fireworks shall not be ignited, discharged or used between 1:00 am and 8:00 am."

Consumer fireworks are defined by the state as devices that are designed to produce visible effects by combustion –

like Roman candles, firecracker, bottle rockets and reloadable shell devices – and does not include low-impact fireworks.

Public Act 256 of 2011 established the Michigan Fireworks Safety Act, which Carlson said allows for the sale and use of consumer fireworks without a

See LIMITS, Page A2



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville High School teachers Douglas Dent, left, and Kurt Kinde are retiring from teaching after this school year. Dent taught history and Kinde instructed English and was a theater director.

NHS will miss Mr. Kinde and Mr. Dent

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

After 44 years of teaching at Northville High School, Kurt Kinde and Douglas Dent are retiring.

Both say it's the right moment to do this and have nothing but fond memories of their time at

NHS and the many students they've inspired over the years. They started at NHS during the 1971-72 school year.

"I've always enjoyed the kids. Their youth and energy to want to learn always inspired me," said Kinde, who is a 1967 NHS graduate.

Dent said looking back, being

a teacher was what he was meant to do. He and Kinde have seen a lot of changes in their time, from the building of a new high school, to a growing student population and community and changes in technology.

However, Dent said in many ways 2015 is a lot like 1975.

"A lot has changed over the

years, especially with technology, but it's still the same in one big way and that is, it's me standing before the students trying to motivate them to want to learn," he said.

"It was a privilege to be a teacher," he added.

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PRICE: \$1

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

After Chris Johnson last week announced he would not seek re-election as the city of Northville's mayor – ending a 28-year run – Ken Roth became the first candidate to run for that seat.

"I feel it is critical that we have someone in the office who has a broad perspective of city operations, local municipal government, and state finances," said Roth, adding that Johnson's departure will leave a huge void in the city.

"I can help fill that by continuing with my philosophy of steady stewardship of public office without an agenda driven by single issues or party politics," said Roth.

Roth and his wife have lived in Northville 18 years, during which he served in many organizations. Roth recently retired from the Northville Board of Education after more than 12 years.



Roth

He has also served or is currently serving on the city's Master Plan Update Joint Committee; Downtown Development Authority liaison; Non-Motorized Pathway Committee; Parks and Recreation Commission; Citizens Budget Committee; Art Placement Committee; Downtown Steering Committee Phase 1; and Youth Assistance Commission.

Roth is also very involved outside the city, serving on the Northville Educational Foundation; co-chairing the Citizens Committee for Northville Schools Sinking Fund Campaign;

Northville Township Green Ribbon Committee; and a user group consultant for Maybury Park.

Roth is also the current (2014) recipient of the Northville Citizen of the Year honor, and was also the MetroParks Volunteer of the Year.

"The heart of my platform will be to do what I have always done, which is to act in the best interest of the stakeholders I represent and the institution I serve," said Roth.

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NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Phone 248-349-3020 or visit www.northvillelibrary.org for more information.

Summer Reading Programs Begin
Time/Date: June 12 to Aug. 12
Details: Summer Reading programs for youth, teen and adult begin Friday, June 12. Stop into the library for your reading packet, log your reading and earn prizes. All Northville kids up through those entering fifth grade can join the youth summer reading program “Every Hero Has A Story!” The Teen summer reading program “Unmask!” is open to all middle and high school students

entering grade sixth through 2015 graduates. Adults can register for “Escape the Ordinary” and earn prizes and a chance to win the weekly prize drawing. Visit www.northvillelibrary.org for details.

Pediatric Kidney Health
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, June 15
Details: This University of Michigan Northville Health Center program is presented by Dr. Lombel, who discusses the role of kidneys in children, how they test for kidney health, when to see a specialist, and the effects of obesity on the kidneys. Registration required.

Detroit’s Magnificent Movie Palaces
Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 17
Details: Michael

Hauser of the Detroit Opera House presents a fascinating look through photos, footage and artifacts, at the majestic theatres that once surrounded Grand Circus Park. Register by calling or online.

LollaPalooza Puppets: The Three Pigs
Time/Date: 2-2:45 p.m. Thursday, June 18
Details: Delightfully original puppet show for all ages about three singing pigs and a desperate wolf who discovers he was really just hungry for friendship. Due to space limitations, the library cannot accommodate special groups; 100 free tickets available 10 minutes prior to the show.

#BookFaceFriday T-Shirts for Teens
Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Friday, June 19
Details: For all middle school students through high school spring grads, discover your alter ego with this photographic mashup of you and a book. Post your image on social media and on the library’s BookFaceFriday photo site. Make a T-shirt with your image. Registration required.

Stars & Stripes



Members of Northville’s VFW Honor Guard bring in the Stars and Stripes at the start of the June 3 Senior Fest at the Northville Community Center. Shown (from left) are Lyle Avery, Steve Frazer and Dick O’Hare. All are past Post Commanders at Northville’s Post 4012.

LIMITS

Continued from Page A1

permit, prescribes licensing requirements and conditions for retailers, and establishes restrictions and penalties for improper use of fireworks.

The list of national holidays that pertain to this ordinance are: New Year’s Day, Jan. 1; Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, the third Monday in January; Washington’s Birthday, the third Monday in February; Memorial Day, the last Monday in May; Independence Day, July 4; Labor Day, the first Monday in September; Columbus Day, the second Monday in October; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving Day, the fourth Thursday in November; and Christmas Day, Dec. 25.

A violation of section 54-233 is deemed a civil infraction, punishable by a fine of not more than \$500. And if a person violates any section of it which results in damage to the property of another person or entity, the person is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days or a fine of not more than \$500, or both.

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RETIRE

Continued from Page A1

Kinde, who has also been the “voice” at Northville High Mustang football games, was the drama teacher for years. He said the memories of the different performances and casts will always remain dear to him.

“I think I cried at every closing night,” he said looking back at the different casts of students he taught and worked with.

Dent, a history teacher, came to Northville because he felt it was a unique place to grow. He said what he will miss most is the optimism of the students and their forward thinking attitudes. These things motivated him each day over the past four decades.

“I tried to make a difference, and I hope I did,” Dent said.

Going forward, Kinde will spend more time with his wife and family as they work to better the lives of the special needs children they’ve adopted. Dent said he will instruct at Madonna University part-time, but will also enjoy his new-found free time.

Both say they will miss NHS – and NHS will miss them.

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MARYANN MAHLEBASHIAN AND ANNE SHEPPARD
Piazza Dance Team and clinic participants gather round after the June 7 benefit for Northville Civic Concern.

Piazza Dance Company brings in big haul for Civic Concern

By Ann Couyoumjian
Correspondent

As a result of a successful charity event last year, the Piazza Dance Company held their Second Annual Free Dance Clinic to benefit Northville Civic Concern on June 7.

Attendees, ages 6-11, each brought non-perishable products to donate to Northville Civic Concern to support the local community. Participants enjoyed an afternoon of dance classes choreographed and taught by the talented and experienced teen intensive dance team members at Piazza.

The Piazza junior and petite intensive team members assisted in the jazz and hip hop classes to help all participants learn the choreography. The grand finale of the clinic displayed a special showcase with each of the clinic participants

performing their jazz and hip-hop routines for their parents, family members, and friends. The Piazza Dance Company's intensive team performed four of their competition routines to showcase their talent and range of dance levels.

Gina Piazza and Marilynn Piazza-Esper, owners of the Piazza Dance Company, along with Piazza Dance Company teacher Lindsey Humpert, were present to answer questions and talk to visiting parents and children.

The Northville Civic Concern receives donations throughout the year from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 43261 Seven Mile Road.

For the second consecutive year, Yogurt Palooza kindly donated to support the Piazza Dance Company's efforts.

Griffin funeral home pioneer honored

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

It was 60 years ago that Gerry Griffin was first licensed as a funeral home director, and now all of these years later she is still committed to her profession of helping grieving families celebrate the life of a loved one.

She was recently honored as a 60-year licensee by the Michigan Funeral Directors Association, which gave a special recognition for her commitment to the profession and service. "It was a big honor," she said. "It means a lot to be recognized because it is such a respectable and professional association."

In 1954, Larry and Gerry Griffin opened the doors to their first funeral home on Plymouth Road in Detroit. She's a graduate of the Wayne State Mortuary School. Gerry was one of a few women during that time who worked in such a male-dominated profession.

"Back then there were very few women in this profession, so I worked hard to help establish our name," she said.

Working together as licensed funeral directors, the Griffins understood the meaning of

commitment and provided quality service to all families.

"Our commitment to service became a family tradition," she said. "It's important to us to take care of people in an honorable way."

The Griffin family has a long history in metro Detroit. As their family grew over the years, so did their business.

The Griffins opened their second funeral home in 1972, allowing them to serve Westland and its surrounding communities. Believing that every community deserves a place that will help them honor a family member, and seeing a need in the Canton area, they designed and built their Canton funeral home in 1992. That was closely followed by the addition of another funeral home in Livonia.

Then, in March of 2014, the Griffins became the new proprietors of the Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home in Northville.

Now her two sons help carry on the family tradition. David said his mom is a real inspiration, and to this day she's always around helping in any way she can. He said her longstanding commitment to quality service stands out.

"I look at my mother as a pioneer for her



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
When Geraldine Griffin got her license to operate a funeral home 60 years ago, she was one of the few women in the State of Michigan who attained that right. She still helps her sons run Northville's Griffin Funeral Home on Northville Road.

time," he said. "It was nice to see her honored and recognized for what she has done."

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MILL RACE VILLAGE

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street, near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the Village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation today; visit www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Upcoming events

Village Open with Docents in each Building: Every Sunday 1-4 p.m.
Garage Sale Benefits the Northville Historical Society and the Girl Scouts: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 8-13; 218 West Dunlap.
Grounds Closed for Wedding: 1:30-3:30 p.m. June 12, 3:45-5:45 p.m. June 13.

General info

Website: www.millracenorthville.org
Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. Contact the office for more details.
Rentals: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or Church for a wedding or party. Many

dates available. More information on our website.

Donations: Accepted only from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

Archives: The archives are open Monday and Tuesday.

Office: The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millrace-northville.org.

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Amerman Elementary – it’s a zoo in there!

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Several Amerman Elementary School classrooms turned into a zoo earlier this month as part of a project-based learning assignment in which students undertook a team project to learn about animals and their ecosystems.

Over the last month or two, a group of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders explored the question: “What makes a good zoo?”

A driving question is the foundation of the learning process that is undergone during a project-based learning assignment. Students worked in teams to create displays to educate zoo visitors (parents, other students, staff and other visitors) about various ecosystems.

They used many tools to



Fourth-grader Nathan Burke explained the food web of the deciduous forest and desert, which was part of the Amerman Zoo project.

convey their message from computers and visual displays to spoken word.

“It’s been amazing to see them work together in such a motivated way,” said Katie Pinkelman, a fifth-grade ALPS teacher at Amerman.

The groups were comprised

of students from each grade. Prior to the “zoo opening,” they researched the different ecosystems like the Tundra and Desert, and then created various displays depicting details of the ecosystem like the food web and the environment’s impact on different animals.



Amerman fifth-grader Meredith Knight played a newscaster at the zoo and explained ocean life to visitors.

The day of the event each student team manned their stations and spoke about the

things they learned.

“It was fun to do this project because we got to learn a lot about animals and work together,” said fifth-grader Grace Lenox.

Fourth-grader Alex Milojevic said the students were really “psyched and ready” leading up to the event because of all of the time and effort they put in.

“We learned to trust each other and all be prepared for what we had to do,” he said of his team’s part of the project.

The zoo was a success. Amerman Principal Deborah Madeja was one of the many impressed visitors that day.

“It’s evident that the students have put a lot of effort into making this so fun and educational,” she said.

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What does it mean to be financially responsible in college?

The 2015 *Observer & Eccentric* Academic All-Star Team represents the most accomplished students from public, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties. This year’s team has 30 students to mark the 30th year of the All-Star program. Seventeen team members posted 4.0 grade-point averages in high school and perfect ACT and/or SAT scores. Another 46 students are honorable mention and their scores are separated in most cases by a mere fraction of a point.

Parkside Credit Union, the essay sponsor, awarded a \$500 scholarship to Aniruddha Kap-pagantu, a senior at Plymouth High School. Below is the essay from Northville High’s Perry Jiang.



Jiang

exciting, aspect of college is the independence, but this privilege does not come without its responsibilities; to truly take advantage of this independence requires one to tend to many responsibilities, one of the most important being financially responsibility.

Understanding financial responsibility is best approached by analyzing each aspect of one’s financial situation. When considering income, one aspect of finances, one should have a clear outline for expected expenses in the short-term and long-term. Such a budget should include small purchases, such as daily living expenses, seasonal expenses, such as textbooks, and large purchases such as a lap-

top computer or phone. While it is important to realize that one does not need to live extravagantly at college to prevent excessive planned expenditures, it is equally important to know how to budget to live comfortably. After establishing planned expenditures, one can then decide a means to obtain income; this can range from a part-time job on campus to a summer internship to even starting a business. Again, it is important to make these considerations in the context of time and choose the option that will allow for a comfortable schedule while also providing an adequate income.

As previously mentioned, it is essential for one to know how to properly spend income. One must achieve a comfortable balance between purchasing essentials and luxury items, and then, with an established rate of income, one can then establish an even more specific budget with a certain amount of income allocated to be spent in a given amount of

time. To help modify and create a budget, one should take advantage of programs offered by a college or university that may help relieve one’s expenses. Such opportunities could include a meal-plan covered by one’s tuition, a free transportation system around campus, or student discounts. By reducing the amount of income that is unnecessarily spent, one can then allot more income to savings for future use.

When considering income and expenditures, it is important to have more income than expenditures. This way, some finances can be allotted into one’s savings for future and emergency use. Because planned expenditures can often differ from actual expenditures, one will need savings to cover these differences. While one should keep some savings in the form of cash, one should also utilize savings accounts to take advantage of interest that can accumulate and provide additional income. In addition, opening a savings or checking

account will allow employers to electronically deposit money and will allow for the use of debit and credit cards.

Although financial responsibility is only one aspect of the responsibilities that accompany the independence students experience at college, it is one of most important components for students to understand. Students must understand each part of financial responsibility: methods of income in the context of time and consideration of a budget, methods of savings to allow spending and income through interest, and expenditures that consider essential and nonessential goods and services and well as opportunities that a college may provide to alleviate expenses. Learning and practicing how to be financially responsible starting in college will build the sustainable habits and organization that one will future expand and utilize beyond college.

By Perry Jiang, Northville High School



Senior All Night Party Committee Northville High School Class of 2015 Wishes to Thank All Those Involved in Making This Year’s Party a Huge Success

To the committee members who worked so hard over the past year, to all the volunteers who donated their time and energy, to the community who supported us, and to all the many who contributed to ensure that the graduating class of 2015 had a night to remember we express our sincere gratitude.

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WLCSD thanks 54 retirees for 1,235 years of service

Two administrators, 38 teachers and 14 support staff members are retiring from Walled Lake this June, taking with them more than 1,235 years of dedicated service and memories.

“Students are the absolute priority for Walled Lake Schools’ staff,” Superintendent Kenneth Gutman said. “They give of their time, energy, expertise and resources to help our children. They care about the academic, emotional and social well-being of our students. They live our district philosophy of every child, every day. We wish each of them well as they move into the new phase of their lives.”

Following is a list of the 2014-15 retirees, position and years (as of May 28):

Commerce Element-



Shown (from left) are Linda Day, Walled Lake Elementary School principal; Kenneth Gutman, superintendent; Diane Raymond, M.H. Guest Elementary music teacher; and Zuzana Morelli, teacher, sharing a moment at the recent Walled Lake Schools retiree reception.

tary: Francine Hufferd, teacher, 16 years; Donna Loveland, Prime Time Care, 15; Christine Kozicki, teacher, 29.5.

Dublin Elementary:

Beverly Currie, teacher, 17; Donna Schwartz, teacher, 24.

Hickory Woods Elementary: Terri Alcocer, teacher, 20; Elizabeth

Daniels, teacher, 15; Kimberly Glotzhofer, Paraeducator, 23.6.

Keith Elementary: Anita Arslanian, teacher, 20; Paul Herber, teacher, 22; Pam Horrall, Secretary, 18.8; Ellen White, teacher, 18.

MH Guest Elementary: Marsha Giroux, teacher, 26; Diane Raymond, teacher, 20.

Meadowbrook Elementary: Deborah Sherman, teacher, 14.3.

Oakley Park Elementary: Mary Mandeville, teacher, 39; Cynthia O’Hanlon, Paraeducator, 36.9.

Pleasant Lake Elementary: Debbie Conti-Newman, teacher, 24; Deborah Schulte, preschool paraeducator, 27.2; Lillian Shallal, bilingual paraeducator, 22.9; Deborah Shuster, playground Paraeducator, 21.5.

Pleasant Lake/Meadowbrook Elementary: Carol Trembath, teacher, 17.

Walled Lake Elementary: Linda Day, principal, 21.5; Maria Haaseth, teacher, 28; Patti Walters, Teacher, 17.

Geisler Elementary: Linda LaChance, teacher, 21; Zuzana Morelli, teacher, 21.

Sarah Banks Middle School: Elaine Augustine, teacher, 19.5; Susan Carlson, teacher, 26 years; Marjorie Marks, teacher, 24; Patricia Marra, food service, 13; Carol Murer, paraeducator, 15.11.

Walnut Creek Middle School: Barbara Fiorini, teacher, 26; Julia Gidcumb, teacher, 29.5; Jan Lamb, teacher, 40.

WL Central High School: Jenny Griffith, teacher, 26.5; Raymond Weston, teacher, 42; Dennis Wisinski, assistant principal, 39.5.

WL Northern High School: Mark Grattan, teacher, 24.5; Jean Pocket, teacher, 10; Doreen Shirey, teacher, 10; Sally Swanson, teacher, 15; Jeannee Yakel, teacher, 25.

WL Western High School: Debra Talley, hall monitor, 23.2; Karen Cohen, teacher, 19; David Sherman, teacher, 20.5; Ida Teverbaugh, counselor, 11; Kathy Lancaster, food service, 14.10.

Community Education Center: Melissa Zewatsky, secretary, 29.7.

Educational Services Center: Barbara Sprunk, secretary, 22.9.

Operations: Clayton Pethers, electrician, 13.5.

Special Services: Leslie Corneau, social worker, 30; Susan Karwacki, teacher, 43.5; Dennis Vanni, teacher consultant, 25.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Cheer clinic

The Novi varsity cheerleaders are hosting a three-day cheer clinic for girls ages 5-12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **July 13-15** at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive.

Learn chants, gymnastics, stunts, dance, stretches, jumps and flexibility. T-shirts are available on a first-come, first-serve basis, but are not included in the price of the clinic. The fee \$100 for all three days (includes lunches and snacks; pizza first and third day; Subway second day).

To register, go to <http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/> and click the Athletics tab; select Sports Camp for the Summer Cheer Clinic link. Email coach Ashley Karinen with any questions: AKarinen07@gmail.com.

Zonta Club scholarships

The Zonta Club of Northwest Wayne County has established scholarship funds to empower women to get the education necessary to enter the workplace and reach their educational goals. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and reside in one of our service areas which are Livonia, Plymouth, Canton, Redford, Wayne, Garden City, Westland, Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of Northville. The scholarship is open to all women without regard to race, ethnic origin, disability or age.

To request an application, email Leigh at Lei717@gmail.com. Applications must be received by June 30. Scholarship will be awarded in July with money available for the fall 2015 semester.

To request an application, email rsrand521@sbcglobal.net. Applications must be returned by mail and postmarked by Oct. 22.

WLCSD offers summer meal program

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will participate in the Summer Food Service Program from Monday, June 22, through Friday, Aug. 21 (except July 3). This program provides meals to children ages 1-18 without charge. Young adults ages 19-26 are also eligible if they’re enrolled in programs for the mentally or physically disabled. These programs must be recognized by a state or local public agency.

Breakfast will be served 8:15-8:45 a.m. and lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday

at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail.

For more information, call 248-956-3080.

Northville accepting early kindergarten registration

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2015. If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, schedule an enrollment appointment to register your child using the appropriate school link below and complete the online pre-enrollment process prior to your scheduled appointment.

Enrollment forms and information regarding which documents you will need to bring to your scheduled appointment are listed on the district website at <http://www.northvilleschools.org/node/584>.

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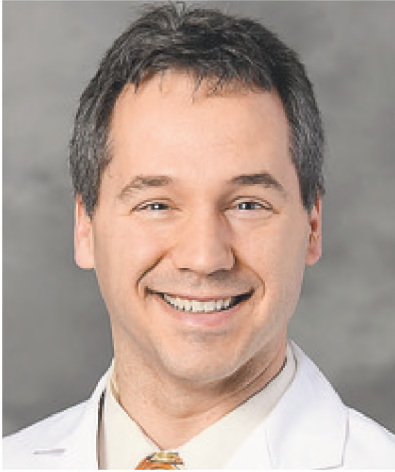
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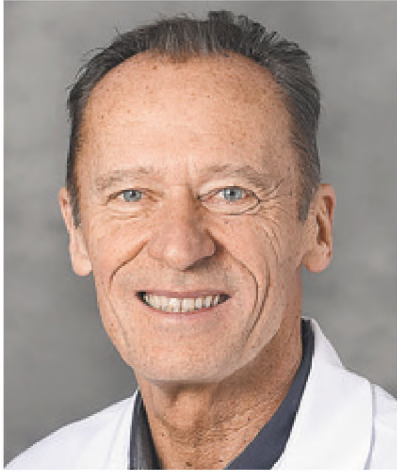
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Frank Fenton, D.O.
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248-624-1526



Mark Karchon, D.O.
Family Medicine
39525 W. 14 Mile Road
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248-360-6000



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Third-graders gain valuable lesson (and some free pizzas)

Doug Blair, a representative from Tony Sacco's, came to Deerfield Elementary School's Leadership Day when various businesses and the general public were invited to see and hear how the K-4 students are learning about the seven habits and being leaders every day.

While Blair was visiting teacher Nanci Dutkiewicz's classroom, he saw the students' graph for reading Accelerated Reading books on the wall. He asked about it and offered a pizza party for the 21 third-grade students in order to help them achieve their goal to read 105 books in two months.

"They surpassed the goal with 153 books read!," Dutkiewicz said. "They made the minimum of three books per student, but came up with the idea that if one student is reading a large-



Doug Blair of the Novi Tony Sacco's pizza eatery, with Nanci Dutkiewicz's third-graders at Deerfield Elementary.

er book like Harry Potter, then they could have a minimum of two books. My students also came up with the idea that some students would read more than three just in case any one per-

son didn't meet that three-book minimum." Additionally, her third-graders felt they

wanted to open up the challenge to all third-graders at Deerfield. All four classrooms then had

their goals in place in order to earn the pizza party.

"It was a great success," Dutkiewicz said. "All four classrooms managed to meet their goals and we celebrated with a pizza party on May 22. We had several pizzas delivered and the children really appreciated it. Because the third-graders just ended their economics unit of study, they really understood the concept of good customer relations from this experience, too."

The students gave the poster that they made to Blair, who said he'd try and find a special spot for it at the restaurant for the kids to see when they came in to get pizza.

"It was a fantastic experience all the way around," Dutkiewicz said. "We can't thank Tony Sacco's enough!"

2015

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Jazz ensemble returning to festival after earning honors

By **Katy Baetz-Matthews**
Correspondent

For the 39th time, the Northville High School Jazz Ensemble will perform on the highly coveted stage at the Detroit Jazz Festival. This is quite an honor for an event that attracts critically acclaimed international artists and discriminating jazz enthusiasts. It is the world's largest free jazz festival,

held in downtown Detroit over Labor Day weekend. "Look for us on the riverfront stage at 1 o'clock on Labor Day," Director Mike Rumbell said. The Detroit Jazz Festival invitation is yet another high note in an impressive year of performance and achievement by the entire NHS instrumental music program, under the direc-

tion of Rumbell and Johanne Ray-Hepp. The 21-member jazz ensemble performed at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Jazz Ensemble Festival. It was awarded first division ratings from all three adjudicators, earning the group the title of state champion. Special all-state honorable mention awards were earned by trombonists Maddie Rainey and Sean Hen-

nessy and trumpeters Jake Luikart and Andrew Lewis. In May, Symphonic Band 10 and Symphonic Band 11-12 stormed the MSBOA State Band and Orchestra Festival. They were joined by Hillside Middle School's eighth-grade band, also directed by Rumbell. In an extremely rare occurrence, all three bands earned unanimous first divisions from all four judges,

which made all three state champions. "These groups have been great to work with this year," Rumbell said. "They are deserving of all of these awards. This puts them among the best bands in the entire state. They're in the top half percent. Bravo bands!" Not only is the NHS instrumental music program one of the state's most honored, with 252

members in the 2014-15 group, it's also one of the state's largest. The jazz ensemble kicked off the summer concert series May 29 in Northville's town square. The community's next chance to see the marching band is at Northville's July 4 parade. As the parade winds its way through town, the band will again set a lively red, white and blue tone with patriotic favorites.

Northville resident Taylor graduates from West Point

Cadet Zachary Troy Taylor, son of Troy and Danette Taylor of Northville, graduated with honors May 23 from the U.S. Military Academy. Taylor graduated from Northville High School in 2011. At West Point, he majored in environmental engineering. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army within the engineers branch and will report to Fort Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, for his first assignment after completing additional training at Fort Leonard Wood (Mo.), Airborne School and Ranger School. The mission of the U.S. Military Academy is to educate, train and inspire the Corps of Cadets so that each graduate is a commissioned leader of character committed to the values of duty, honor, country and prepared for a career of professional excellence and service to the nation as an officer in the United States Army. The U.S. Military Academy at West Point is a four-year, co-educational, federal, liberal arts



Taylor

college located 50 miles north of New York City. It was founded in 1802 as America's first college of engineering and continues today as one of our nation's premier leader-development institutions, consistently ranked among top colleges in the country.

Helping hands



MARSHA VALENTI

Boy Scout Troop 755 of Northville, under the direction of Evan Masters, did a spring cleanup May 16 at Meads Mill Middle School. The Scouts did weeding, edging and spread mulch around the school.

Field day



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A falling-down Trey Brinker and Jack Tattoni try their best to keep battling June 3 during a tug-of-war game at the Ridgewood Elementary field day.

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COMMUNITY
CALENDAR

Dems discussing
climate change

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, June 11
Details: The Northville Democratic Club is sponsoring a town hall meeting, Carbon Fee & Dividend – An effective policy to address climate change, at the Northville District Library (212 W. Cady Street).

Historical
Society/Girl Scout
Garage Sale

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. through June 12
Details: The annual garage sale that benefits both the Northville Historical Society and the Mackinac Island Honor Girl Scouts will be held at 218 W. Dunlap Street. Tax receipts will be available.

Northville concerts

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 12, Rusty Wright
Details: Music will fill the air all summer long when the Friday Night Concert Series returns downtown Northville's outdoor stage in Town Square, presented by Tom Holzer Ford and managed by the Northville Parks and Recreation Department. All concerts in the series are free to attend. Early arrival for the concerts is suggested and guests are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.
For more information, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation department at 248-349-0203 or go to www.downtown-northville.com or www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Dementia
workshops

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays through July 23 (no class July 2)
Details: The Area Agency on Aging 1-B and the Alzheimer's Association-Greater Michigan Chapter are hosting a free training program for families concerned about and/or caring for someone with a dementia related illness, such as Alzheimer's disease. The Creating Confident Caregivers program has been proven to reduce caregiver stress by empowering caregivers with useful tools and information. Classes will be held at the Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile). Caregivers are encouraged to attend all six classes in order to complete the

National Trails Day



REI and the Friends of Maybury sponsored National Trails Day at Maybury State Park on June 6. About 45 volunteers worked on trail maintenance, cleaning garbage from the pond area, abandoning of renegade trails and picking invasive garlic mustard. REI provided T-shirts to all volunteers.

training. All materials, fliers, and training books are provided by the AAA 1-B and there is no cost for the caregiver to attend this training. The class is limited to 12 participants. Up to three members from one family can attend a training together.
To register for the CCC training program, as well as on-site respite care, call the Area Agency on Aging 1-B at 800-852-7795.

Electronics recycling
drop-off

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, June 13
Details: The Resource Recovery and Recycling Authority of Southwest Oakland County will help residents properly recycle electronic waste at its E-Waste collection event being held at 20000 W. Eight Mile Road in Southfield. This is the last electronic waste event until September. This free e-waste collection event is sponsored by the Recycling Authority, in partnership with Vintage Tech Recyclers (www.vintagetechrecyclers.com) and is open to all Michigan residents, schools and businesses.
Acceptable items include: desktop computers, laptops, computer related equipment, televisions, printers, fax machines, telephones, gaming systems, cameras, holiday light strings, microwave ovens, small appliances. Basically, it is most items with a plug. Items not accepted at e-waste events include large household appliances, air conditioners and dehumidifiers.

For more information, go to www.rrrrasoc.org or call 248-208-2270.

Business mixer

Time/Date: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 16
Details: Bring business cards for exchanging with fellow business owners in the Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia and surrounding areas during the Just Business 2 Business Mixer at The Village Workshop, 455 E. Cady Street, Northville.
Go to www.Business2BusinessMixer.com for more information.

Summer heats up
with Novi's Sizzling
Summer Art Series

Novi Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services is turning up the heat with family friendly entertainment all summer long. Eleven events are scheduled throughout the summer at Fuerst Park. Spend each Wednesday morning enjoying free children's entertainment and select Friday nights with a family-friendly band and movie. The Sizzling Summer Arts Series is presented in partnership with Community Financial Credit Union and sponsored in part by St. John Providence Health System, Novi Public Library, Michigan State Fair, Town and Country Eyecare, Novi Youth Assistance and Menchie's Frozen Yogurt.
Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 17 - Gemini (music

duo).
Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, Eric Engblade and Friends (band), *Rio 2* (movie). Fuerst Park is located at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. In the case of inclement weather, call the Novi Parks hotline at 248-347-0473 for updates. For more information about the Sizzling Summer Art Series and family-friendly summer happenings, go to www.cityofnovi.org.

Free health care
lecture

Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16
Details: Hip and Joint Pain, a free lecture, will be presented by Marvin Jenter, D.O., orthopedic surgeon, at Providence Park Hospital, Novi (47601 Grand River Avenue, at Beck Road) in the Outpatient Building, Conference Room A. Learn more about advanced treatments that may offer relief from your joint pain. For more information or to register, call 888-751-5465.

Novi Older Adult
Services

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 18 – "Happy Trails" Summer Luncheon; noon to 2 p.m., Meadowbrook Activity Center; \$7 for Novi residents and \$8.50 for non-residents; deadline is 3 p.m. **June 15.**
Details: Join Novi Older Adult Services to stay active, celebrate and socialize with friends at a variety of special events designed especially for those 55 years and above. Tickets are required and are available now at the Older Adult Services Office, 45175 10 Mile Road, and the Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road. For more information or to learn about additional older adult social and educational programs, call 248-347-0414 or go to www.cityofnovi.org.

Northville's Arts &
Acts Festival

Dates: June 19-21
Details: The Northville Art House shines a spotlight on the imagination, art, talent and cultural diversity of artists throughout the region when the annual Arts and Acts Festival returns for the sixth consecutive year in historic downtown Northville. The festival includes the 27th annual juried fine art show, Art in the Sun, featuring more than 70 talented artists; the Reel Michigan Film Festival at Northville's Marquis Theatre; the Sandbox Play Festival, produced by Tipping Point Theatre; the Short on Words literary contest; musical entertainment featuring some of metro Detroit's top musicians; children's activities; the second annual Northville Art House Chalk Festival; and a large variety of festival food and drink.
Hours are 3-8 p.m. Friday, June 19; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 21. All proceeds of Arts & Acts will benefit the Northville Art House.
For more information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org or call the Northville Art House at 248 344-0497.

Veterans benefits
raffle

Date: Sunday, June 21
Details: The American Legion Post 147 will hold its second annual Veterans Benefits Raffle drawing at the Northville Hall (100 W. Dunlap Street). Proceeds

benefit local veterans programs. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20 and are available from the post bartender or by calling 248-349-1060. The grand prize is a Samsung H5500 40-inch 1080p Smart TV. One need not be present to win
The Lloyd Green American Legion Post 147 in Northville is a registered 501(c)3 charity providing programs to benefit the veterans of America's wars and their families.

Northville Chamber
golf outing

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 24
Details: The Northville Chamber of Commerce's annual Golf Classic Outing is a four-person scramble with a variety of contest holes, including hole-in-one challenges. Businesses and residents can participate in a variety of opportunities – golf or sponsor holes and contests. Registration information is available online at www.northville.org.

Author visits B&N

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, June 25
Details: Dean Bakopoulos, the author of *Please Don't Come Back from the Moon* and *My American Unhappiness* will visit Barnes & Noble Northville. Books will be available at the signing or just prior to. Arrive early. Seating will be available. For more information, contact the store at 248-348-0696.

Unexpected comedy
at Northville's
Tipping Point

Dates: Through June 28
A Lovely Sunday for Creve Coeur, by Tennessee Williams, is a lovely summer comedy for all ages at Northville's Tipping Point Theater. It's set in a cramped St. Louis apartment in the mid-1930s, where Dorothea, a high school civics teacher, rooms with Bodey, a plain but caring and kind-hearted German-American spinster. Dorothea, a hopeless romantic, dreams of marriage with the principal of the school, while her protective roommate, hopes to match Dorothea up with her fat, cigar-smoking twin brother, Buddy.
The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. A special matinee performance has been added at 3 p.m. Wednesday, **June 17.**
The theater is located at 361. E. Cady St. in Northville. Tickets are \$29 to \$32 for adults and \$27 to \$30 for students and senior citizens and are available at the box office at 248-347-0003.

Garden Walk

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 8
Details: All are invited to enjoy the Country Garden Club of Northville's 22nd annual Garden Walk, featuring seven private gardens in and around the city of Northville and Northville Township. Included in the ticket price are the options to experience a garden market, live music, a member plant sale and a stroll through the 19th century village setting at the Historic Mill Race Village. Non-refundable tickets are \$10 and can be purchased from Gardenviews Garden Gallery (117 E. Main Street) and on the day of the walk at the gate at Mill Race Village.

Proceeds from this major fundraising event will go toward supporting local and national organizations that promote environmental and horticultural causes and to scholarships for local high school seniors who will be going into college science careers.

Grub Crawl

Time/Date: 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 21
Details: The Northville Chamber presents the 10th annual Northville Grub Crawl. Indulge in Northville's unique collection of restaurants as you sample their signature specialties. Participating restaurants include Brann's Sizzlin' Steaks & Sports Grill, Claddagh Irish Pub, Edward's Café & Caterers, George's Senate Restaurant, Northville Sports Den, Poole's Tavern, Rusty Bucket Tavern and Village Workshop, with more to come. A grand prize drawing for a barbecue gas grill is courtesy of Home Depot.
Tickets are \$30 (must be 21 or over) and are now available at Gardenviews, Good Time Party Store or the Northville Chamber of Commerce. New this year – submit a ticket order form and the chamber will mail you your tickets. The order form is available on the chamber website at www.northville.org.

Wildcats of '95
reunite

Date: Saturday, Aug. 22
Details: The Novi High School Class of 1995 will have its 20-year reunion at the Embassy Suites in Livonia. Contact melissacohn8@gmail.com for more information or go to [facebook.com/groups/Noviclassof95/](https://www.facebook.com/groups/Noviclassof95/).

Youth Police & Fire
Leadership
Academy

Time/Date: Noon to 4 p.m. July 13-17
Details: The Youth Police & Fire Academy was created to provide area teens with an inside look at local law enforcement and fire prevention. Participants must be ages 13-18 and a Novi resident or attend school in Novi. The academy will meet at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 W. 10 Mile Road) with the exception of a single day that will meet at Fire Station 4 (10 Mile Road at Wixom Road). Space is limited. All are welcome to apply, but preference will be given to residents of Novi and students who have not attended a prior academy. For more information or to register your student, contact Det. Jon Zabick at 248-347-0548 or jzabick@cityofnovi.org.

52/1 Specialty Court
Golf Outing

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Thursday, July 30
Details: The 52-1 Specialty Court's ninth annual golf outing will be at Brentwood Golf Club, White Lake. The four-person scramble cost \$100 per player (\$350 per foursome) and includes 18 holes of golf, riding cart, lunch, dinner and chance to win various prizes.
Make all checks payable to Sobriety Court Advisory. To register, contact Justin Barnett, P.O. Box 1235, Clarkston, MI 48347 (jbarnettlaw@hotmail.com). Event and sponsorship money must be in by **July 17.** Please be advised that this is a sober event.

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Northville Chamber of Commerce

248-349-7640 or www.northville.org

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON PROPOSED 2015-2016 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, June 18, 2015, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2015-2016 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2015-2016 budget until after the public hearing. Beginning June 16, 2015, a copy of the 2015-2016 proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Tracey Cadwell, Secretary
Novi Community School District Board of Education

Published: June 11, 2015

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 Raymond Gadowski, DO Clinical Cardiologist	 Isaac Grinberg, MD Invasive Cardiologist	 Robert Grodman, DO Invasive Cardiologist	 Henry Green, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Sujana Gundlapalli, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Cordell Hastings, RN Clinical Research	 Beth Hill, RN Admin. Dir., Cardiology	 Franklin Hull, MD Clinical Cardiologist
 Ayad Jazwari, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Herman-Simon Kado, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Jean Kelly, RN Clinical Research Nurse	 Vijay Kudesia, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Mark Lebeis, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Michael Lee, MD Cardiothoracic Surgeon	 Christian Machado, MD Electrophysiologist	 Robert Maynard, MD Invasive Cardiologist
 Gregor McKendrick, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Ronald Miller, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Charles Nino, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Wassim Nona, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Julie O'Mell Mgr, Non-Invasive Cardiology	 Jessica Ottino, Nurse Practitioner, Electrophysiology	 Andis Ozolins, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Mohammad Qureshi, MD Interventional Cardiologist
 Abhinav Raina, MD Invasive Cardiologist	 Mark Rasak, DO Interventional Cardiologist	 Kristin Rice Nurse Practitioner, Cardiology	 Juan Rojas, MD Clinical Cardiologist	 Souheil Saba, MD Invasive Cardiologist	 Harvey Sabbota, DO Clinical Cardiologist	 Nenad Serafimovski, MD Invasive Cardiologist	 Dipak Shah, MD Electrophysiologist
 Kirit Shah, MD Invasive Cardiologist	 Irina Shanidze, MD Pulmonary Hypertension Clinic	 Mukarram Siddiqui, MD Electrophysiologist	 Delano Small, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Angela Spencer, RN Clinical Research	 Susan Steigerwalt, MD Resistant Hypertension Clinic	 David Svinarich, PhD VP Research	 Kathryn Telck, RN Clinical Research Nurse
 Celeste Williams, MD Advanced Heart Failure Clinic	 Frances Williams, MBA, MPH Research Administration	 Nicole Zakhem Nurse Practitioner, Cardiology	 Jeffrey Zaks, MD Invasive Cardiologist	 Jamal Zarghami, MD Interventional Cardiologist	 Marcel Zughaib, MD Interventional Cardiologist		

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Sandbox Festival: Play’s the thing for Tipping Point Theater at Genitti’s

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

For the sixth year in a row, Tipping Point Theatre will be joining the Arts & Acts fun for its annual playwriting competition as part of the festival.

“It all started when we were approached by the Art House,” James Kuhl, producing artistic director for Tipping Point Theatre, said of this summer’s Sandbox Play Festival. “We wanted to include as many artistic avenues as possible.”

Organizers of the Sandbox Play Festival put out the call for 10-minute plays, with a TPT staff panel reviewing them. “From there, we mini produce them and put them up,” said Kuhl, a Farmington resident.

Tipping Point Theatre

“We get actors and perform them.”

For the past several years, the Sandbox Play Festival has taken place at Genitti’s Hole-in-the-Wall, with this year’s performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 19-20, at Genitti’s.

“It’s been wonderful. It’s a lovely venue,” he said of Genitti’s.

Kuhl, in his sixth season at TPT, noted Northville has three operating theaters – his, the Marquis and Genitti’s dinner theater – which makes for a “remarkable thea-

SANDBOX PLAY FESTIVAL

Location: Genitti’s Hole-in-the-Wall, 108 E. Main Street, Northville

Performances: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 19-20

Small Talk by David MacGregor – A couple goes to therapy to iron out a small problem, only to find out that they might not be as perfect together as they thought.

Alone Together by Kim Carney – Sometimes your true love is so close, yet so far as Mike and Pat experience ... if they would only turn around.

Passing the Buck by Erin Osgood – A classic tale of gold-digging at its finest.

Out of Thin Air by Dave Davies – A reporter is on the brink of solving one of the greatest conspiracies in U.S. history, but the missing piece of the puzzle could be his undoing.

ter district,” he said.

For Sandbox, “We get all sorts of different play forms. We get a myriad,” ranging from farcical to drama, he said.

He described the 10-minute play as “kind of like the haiku version of theater. It’s simple and it’s small.” He credits playwrights who find

a theme or topic in that time span.

Playwrights vie for first and second place, with prize money, as well as honorable mention or the audience favorite. Often, but not always, the audience favorite will line up with the top panel choice, Kuhl said.

For Sandbox, TPT

hires new directors and actors, “those individuals who are looking for that foot in the door. We have plenty of very talented and inspiring performers in the metro Detroit area,” said Kuhl, who doesn’t bring people in from places like New York City.

Organizers accept submissions of 10-minute plays for the Sandbox Play Festival. The spirit behind the festival is to encourage and increase exposure for Michigan theater artists.

Tipping Point Theatre’s box office is at 361 E. Cady Street in Northville; phone 248-347-0003. Its website, where tickets can also be purchased, is www.tippingpointtheatre.com. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Sandbox

tickets are \$15 with a reservation, \$20 at the door.

Kuhl agreed if you don’t care for a show you won’t be waiting long. “It’s one of the great things about a 10-minute play festival,” he said. “You get to start a brand new play in less than 10 minutes.”

He and others at Tipping Point Theatre are proud of Sandbox and their other offerings of professional theater for adults. Kuhl urges a visit to Arts & Acts – even if you don’t care for theater.

“There is a ton of different things happening that weekend,” he said. “It’s well worth the trip to Northville.”

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The Odd Couple (Female Version) by Neil Simon January 28 – February 28, 2016	American Wee-Pie by Lisa Dillman July 21 – August 21, 2016

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Arts and Acts Puts Spotlight on Talent, Community

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

The Northville Art House shines a spotlight on the imagination, talent and cultural diversity of artists when the annual Arts and Acts Festival returns June 19-21 to downtown Northville.

The festival originated years ago with fine arts, and expanded six years back to include other art forms.

“Before that, it was simply the fine art portion,” Liz Carter, special events coordinator for the Northville Art House, said of the 27th juried fine art fair. This is the sixth year for the addition of film, theater and literature. Art in the Sun, with artists taking to the streets, is the fine arts portion still.

“It continues to grow and change,” said Northville resident Carter of the summer festival. “It is how the Art House is able to keep its doors open. It definitely helps us stay open. It’s a very important fundraiser for us.”

The festival includes the 27th annual juried fine art show Art in the Sun, featuring over 70 artists; the Reel Michigan Film Festival at Northville’s Marquis Theatre; the Sandbox Play Festival produced by Tipping Point Theatre; the Short on Words Literary Contest; musical entertainment featuring some of metro Detroit’s top musicians; Children’s Activities; the Northville Art House Chalk Festival; and food and drink.

It will run 3-8 p.m. Friday, June 19; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 20; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 21, around Main and Center streets in downtown Northville.

Carter, who’s both a staffer and Art House volunteer, tips her hat to the Friends of the Northville Art House, which supports the Children’s Activities and Chalk Festival. “We also have fantastic sponsors from the community,” she said. “It’s always nice to have community sponsors behind us as well.”

She also noted the fantastic group of volunteers who support the artists and musicians.



Northville Art House

The Northville Art House is located at 215 W. Cady Street in historic downtown Northville and is celebrating 10 years of providing art enrichment and education to the community through classes, art shows and public art. Summer art classes and workshops are available online for children, teens and adults at www.northvillearthouse.org. Register early as classes fill quickly. Art House hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; noon to 4 p.m. Saturday; and 1-9 p.m. First Fridays only; 248-344-0497.

Store: Visit the Art House Store which features art and gift items by local Michigan artists. It’s stocked with pottery and make-a-mosaic kits, painted glassware, soft sculpture, fiber, felting, alcohol painting on tile and paper (a new summer class!), basketry, collage, encaustics, jewelry (fine and fun), handmade soaps and toiletries, wood pens and tiles, hand-painted silk scarves, paintings in watercolor, oil, acrylic and more.

Volunteers: Volunteers are the heart of the Art House – call if you’re interested in getting involved. One can also offer support through an annual membership which supports Art House activities and gives members a discount on store items and classes. Be a PART of it!

Metro Beverage Company: hamburgers, philly cheese steak, hot dogs
Time 2 Chill Gelato: Palazzolo’s gelato and sorbet
Hot Papi’s Empanadas: beef empanadas and bean empanadas
Almonds R Nuts: cinnamon roasted almonds, pecans, cashews
Just a Poppin Kettle Corn: kettle corn, caramel kettle corn, Chicago style kettle corn
Brown Dog Creamery: specialty small batch ice cream
The Northville Masonic Lodge No. 186: Italian sausage, hot dogs
Kona Ice: flavored shaved ice
Tuscan Cafe: coffee and sweets



fundraiser of the year for the Northville Art House. With the exception of the tickets for the Film, Play and Chalk Festivals which are a nominal fee, Arts and Acts is free. The Art House makes its money through sponsorships and artist booth fees.

“We start planning in September,” said Carter, with Arts and Acts planning essentially all year long.

The three days of Arts and Acts are helpful in the weather department, too. “We’ve always had a perfect two out of three days,” when she’s worked on the event, Carter said. “A little rain never hurt anyone. We can lock down fairly quickly.”

jcbrown@hometownlife.com

Reel Michigan screens creative films at Marquis

The Reel Michigan Film Festival brings films of many genres to Arts & Acts. Lisa Meinzinger-Abraham is the director for the fifth annual Reel Michigan.

The films will be shown Saturday, June 20, at the Marquis Theatre on Main Street in downtown Northville. This is the third year films have been screened at the Marquis.

“Reel Michigan is a celebration of Michigan films and filmmakers. Reel Michigan brings a ton of added interest to the Arts & Acts Festival,” Meinzinger-Abraham wrote in an email. “We have such a talented pool of filmmakers this year. Some are student films, but I bet you can’t tell the difference. There is something for everyone this year!”

For ticket information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org/special-events/reel-michigan/. Tickets are \$10.

Reel Michigan features Michigan-made or



Reel Michigan attendees hit the red carpet for photo opportunities during the 2014 festival.



Michigan-themed short films, less than 20 minutes, as a part of Northville’s Arts & Acts.

Reel Michigan welcomes all genres, from student films to the experimental. An after-party at Le George gives attendees a chance to

mingle with local filmmakers and actors and watch as awards are given out for the best films in several categories. The after-party will immediately follow the final film’s screening.

— By Julie Brown

REEL MICHIGAN LINEUP

5 P.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 20

1. *Tiny Town Hall* (animation/comedy) by Dan Eichholtz (4:10) – Small-town democracy in action.
2. *Take a Penny* (drama) by Michael McCallum (18:49) – Live or die.
3. *Asphyxia* (experimental) by Ashray Davidian (11:15) – Charlotte Ban, wife of a Nazi commander, thinks that she is the reason behind the death of her child, but her subconscious is thinking and projecting something else.
4. *Beer Run* (comedy) by Patrick Neff (7:30) – A routine trip to the grocery store turns into something a little more for two longtime friends.
5. *The Persistence of Time* (experimental) by Kelsy Juddo (6:30) – A daily cycle of the American landscape presented in altered states of time.

7 P.M. SATURDAY, JUNE 20

6. *Hitting Hard* (comedy) by Scott Galeski – A part of the Hit series takes you further into organized crime in

America.

7. *Chuckles Mulrooney Attorney for the Damned* (animation/horror) by Dan Eichholtz (19:30) – A deal with the devil requires legal representation.

8. *Kenny’s Odd Jobs* (drama) by Jim Borovsky (6:16) – A story of an extremely motivated 16-year-old who owns and operates his own business.

9. *Within* (drama) by Robert

Joseph Butler (21:00) – A drama about Jacob, a hopeless Detroit romantic looking for love in the digital era.

10. *Reflux* (comedy) by Phil Rossi (16:48) – A comedy about a deadened office worker who discovers rap music as a cathartic outlet for his anxiety and anger toward the world, only to find that it drives away everyone he loves.

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Aquatots
First Presbyterian Church of
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The Good Feet Store
D&N Productions LLC – Mountain
Run at Boyne

Lisa Meinzinger-Abraham
Cal Stone
Sue Taylor

Art in the Sun Artists

Margaret Aden - jewelry
Joseph Aldini - photography
Jeremy Ashcraft - photography
C.W. Banfield - photography
Mitch Billeter - clay
Lisa Boesch - fiber
Christine Borowski - jewelry
Connie Borrie - clay
Angela Carson - photography
Alexa Caskey - painting
Amanda Claus - clay
Nancy Connors - drawing
Nancy Cooper - jewelry
Robert Copeland - photography
Kevin Cragg - wood
Amy Crisler - mixed media
Hanna de Volska - jewelry
Christine Dregalla - mixed media
Luciano Duse - photography
Jessica Earegood - fiber
Kathy Eaton - clay
Dan Finerman - wood
Cheryl Grabski - fiber
Valerie Hector - jewelry
Vaibhav Jaguste - drawing
Henry and Ann Jalsa - jewelry

David James - photography
Beth Jones - jewelry
Julie Kaleel - jewelry
Tracy Kehr - glass
Mary Kernahan - jewelry
Donald Keyes - drawing
Tiffany Kimmert - photography
Carol King - wood
Jeremy Kuivanen - wood
Elaine Lanoue - painting
Guiteau Lanoue - fiber
Georgie Lehoop - mixed-media
Michelle Maddux - jewelry
Melissa Meadows - mixed media
Aaron Miller - mixed media
Dee Miller - wood
Inty Muenala - mixed media
Donna Mundschau - fiber
Angie Nichols - fiber
Joyce Nolan - jewelry
Darlin Nothnagel - clay
Pam O’Hara - clay
Gary Odmark - painting
Virginia Okinga - jewelry
Jay Ostrander II - mixed media
Blaise Peluso - mixed media
Vincent Pernicano - jewelry
Paul Phelps - glass
Cindy Pierson - jewelry
Julia Rhodes - jewelry
Steve Rohr - wood
annie shook - jewelry
Robert Simmons - wood
Cheryl Stevens - jewelry
Alanna St. Laurent - photography
Susan Stewart - glass
Emre Tekeli - jewelry
Regina To - jewelry
Gino Toreli - metal
Angela Whitlock - painting
Bill Wierzalis - photography
Bob Wilfong - metal
James Williams - painting
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Four locals Boy Scouts achieve coveted Eagle status

Three young men from South Lyon and one from Novi were awarded May 26 with the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor bestowed by Boy Scouts of America.

Braeton Edwards, Dallin Tanner and Drew Thompson of South Lyon and Bridger Joy of Novi, all of Troop 1826, celebrated together at a Court of Honor held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Livonia.

Families, friends and Scout leaders joined the quartet to witness the culmination of achieving the honor.

"The Scout program has prepared these young men for life," said Matt Edwards, troop youth leader and father of Braeton Edwards.

Quoting Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, Edwards said the new

Eagle Scouts are now "ready for flight into life."

"Their persistent and dedicated efforts in achieving Eagle rank, along with their volunteer service and promise to live the principles outlined in the Scout Oath, have prepared them to live a life of service to God, country and their fellow men and women," Edwards said.

Eagle rank requirements include earning a number of merit badges and demonstrating Scout spirit, service and leadership. This includes an extensive service project that the Scout plans, organizes, leads, and manages.

Service projects performed by the Scouts included landscaping and beautification activities at McHattie Park in South Lyon, installation of pavers at the Salem-



Scouts Dallin Tanner (from left), Braeton Edwards, Bridger Joy and Drew Thompson of Troop 1826 recently earned the rank of Eagle, Boy Scouts of America's highest honor.

South Lyon District Library amphitheater and improvements to the pathways at the MSU Tollgate Education Conference Center in Novi.

When reflecting on what they learned most from the Scouting programs, the Scouts cited

Scoutmaster Scott Malan awarded the Eagle medals and challenged the Scouts to give a life of service. "Be a positive influence in your home and communities and live your life by applying the principles of the Scout Oath daily," he said.

Since its introduction in 1911, the Eagle Scout rank has been earned by more than 2.3 million young men, but represents only 2 percent of all those involved in Scouting programs.

The new Eagles now qualify to be numbered with other great Eagle Scouts, including Neil Armstrong, Steven Spielberg, Hank Aaron, Sam Walton and Michigan native Gerald Ford.

The title of Eagle Scout is held for life, thus giving rise to the phrase "Once an Eagle, always an Eagle."

service to others, leadership and life skills, becoming more mature and the responsibility to give back more than received.

ANNIVERSARY

Emmett and Marjorie Lippe

The Lippes

Dr. Emmett Lippe and Marjorie (Frisch) Lippe of Harrison on Friday will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They were married June 12, 1965, in Huntington, Ind.

Their three children are in Michigan – Marc (Mary Ann) Lippe of Williamston, Matthew Lippe of Harrison and Justin (Wendy) Lippem

of Williamston; they have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Lippes spent 13 years in this area (1992-2005) and Dr. Lippe was superintendent for the Novi Community Schools district. His wife was a teacher in the Okemos school district.

They plan to celebrate with family on an Alaskan cruise this summer.

ENGAGEMENT

Colleen Wagner and Matthew Harkreader

Wagner-Harkreader

Colleen Wagner of Novi and Matthew Harkreader of Southfield are engaged to be married in August in Clarkston.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mark and Kim Wagner of Novi. She is a 2008 graduate of Novi High School, a 2011 graduate of University of Michigan and is attending

medical school at Wayne State as part of the School of Medicine Class of 2016

The groom-elect is the son of Larry and Sue Harkreader of Lafayette, Colo. He is a 2008 graduate of Pomona High School in Arvada, Colo., a 2012 graduate of University of Michigan (chemical engineering) and works for Chrysan Industries in Plymouth.

Joe Posby and Rebecca Doyle of Rodgers Chevrolet join Kristen Lingenfelter (center) in front of Kristen's yellow Corvette Z06.

Cars & Coffee weekly series off and running

The season's first Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee event took place May 30 at Lingenfelter Performance Engineering and hundreds of car enthusiasts gathered to show off their unique autos or just came to view what others have done.

From 8-10 a.m. each Saturday morning through Aug. 22, Lingenfelter's North Engine Build Facility in Wixom (47451 Avante Drive) will open its doors and parking to the public. Car lovers from near and far are welcome to stop by and enjoy the company of others and to see the latest performance cars from Lingenfelter Performance Engineering.

There is no fee to participate in the weekly events and refreshments are available. Updates on weekend special activities and featured cars from the Lingenfelter Collection will be posted on its Facebook page and website (www.lingenfelter.com).

Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee will be held rain or shine. Events include June 20 – special guests Motor City Harley-Davidson and Brighton Harley-Davidson; Aug. 1– Motor City Heat Car Show sponsored by Detroit 5th Gen Camaro Club; and Aug. 22 – Battle of the Brands to end the series.

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Community Farewell GOODHUE, CLARICE

Howell, MI

Her Legacy...Clarice Goodhue, age 96, passed away, June 2, 2015 in Howell, MI. Clarice was born in Allouez, MI, March 10, 1919, to Alfred and Rose (Hill) Cox. Clarice was a member of both St. Joseph Catholic Church and Holy Spirit Catholic Church; she lived in South Lyon for 30 years, and was a volunteer for the South Lyon Library

Her Family...Clarice is survived by her daughter RoseMarie Smillie; grandchildren Rosanne Cody and Patrick Smillie; and 2 great grandchildren, Benjamin and Evelina Dean.

Her Farewell...Clarice's family and friends will gather on Monday, June 8, 2015 from 9:00AM until her Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00AM at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Father John Rocus will serve as celebrant. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery in Calumet, MI. Please leave a message of comfort to the Goodhue family by calling 1.877.231.7900 or sign the guestbook at borekjennings.com

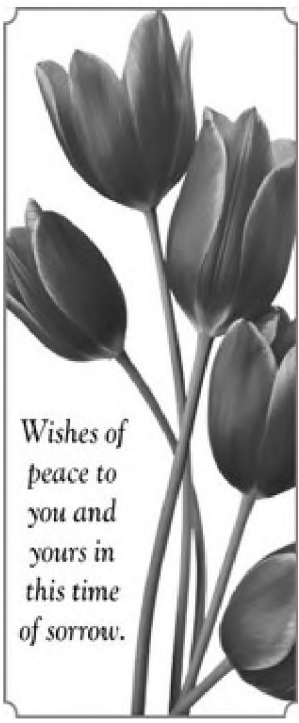


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MATTISON, FRANCES
Age 95 passed away on June 1, 2015. She was preceded in death by her husband Roy Mattison. She is survived by her three children James (Annette), Jason (Carol), Janice (Rick) Knobloch; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Frances will be remembered for her devotion to family and Northville. She was a resident of Northville Township since 1955 and one of the first employees hired by the township office. She led an active life of volunteering beginning as a Red Cross nurses aide during WWII. She was a founding member on the Northville Town Hall Series, 50 year member of Northville Women's Club, 55 years as an election official, volunteer for Our Lady of Victory Church, member of the Northville Library Board and building committee and founding member of Waterford Bend chapter of Questors. In retirement she enjoyed traveling, visiting 39 countries including China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and many European countries. She will be missed by all who knew her. A memorial service is scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday, June 15, 2015 at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to [Angela Hospice.org](http://AngelaHospice.org) or a charity of your choice.



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November 11, 1929 - May 21, 2015
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

TAYLOR, WILLIAM "BILL"

Passed away on June 3, 2015 following a courageous battle with cancer. Bill was born on August 13, 1946 in Garden City, Michigan to the late Floyd and Hazel (Storm) Taylor. He graduated from Northville High School in 1964 and from Michigan State University in 1968 with a Bachelor's degree in Education. Following his graduation, Bill joined the Peace Corps and served in the country of Peru for two years. When he returned to Michigan, he taught for three years in Dansville Public Schools. Upon completion of training as a physical therapist, Bill worked in this profession for thirty years at Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, Michigan. After his retirement, Bill kept busy taking care of his orchard and surrounding acreage. He appreciated the beauty of nature. He loved listening to classical music and learned to play the piano as an adult. Bill will be greatly missed by his brother, James Taylor of Parma, MI; his sisters, Margaret Taylor of Livonia, MI; Marcia Taylor of Frankenmuth, MI; and Joan (Doyle) Agent of Union, MS; his sister-in-law, Barbara Taylor of Flushing, MI; his aunt and uncle, Rosalie and Russell Leonard of White Lake, MI; by nieces and nephews, Paul Taylor of Blue Mountain, MS; Theresa (Michael) Cunningham of Horton, MI; Sonja (David) Edson of Stafford, VA; Aleah (Thomas) Rohweder of Bowling Green, OH; Dean (Sharon) Wooley of Beach Park, IL; Richard (Dawn) Wooley of Maryville, IL; and Denise (Mike) Miles of Union, MS; a dear friend, Kim Ferguson of South Lyon, MI; and many loving cousins and friends. Bill was preceded in death by his parents, his brother, Leslie Taylor and sister-in-law, Marilyn Taylor. A private service will be held in South Lyon. Sympathy cards may be mailed to PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon, C/O The Family of Bill Taylor or donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. www.phillipsfuneral.com



WILKIE, BEVERLY
July 30, 1951-May 22, 2015
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

In Memoriam



SUNDT, MARY JOAN (McKENNA)

Age 80, of Aiken, South Carolina, formerly of Farmington, Michigan, died suddenly on June 4, 2015 at her home in Aiken. Born in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of the late James T. McKenna and Genevieve (Walter) McKenna. Mrs. Sundt graduated from Immaculata High School and Mount Mary College. Along with a distinguished career in real estate, she was a devoted wife and much-beloved mother of five, a talented and avid seamstress, and a dear friend to many. She is survived by her beloved husband of 60 years, Jerrold T. Sundt of Aiken, SC, and her sister, Kathleen Norwood. Her children are Terrence (Deborah) Sundt, Mary Kay (Donald) McLemore, Gregory (Marcia) Sundt, Timothy (Marylouise) Sundt, and Daniel (Christi) Sundt. She is also survived by seventeen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Joan loved good food, Scrabble, and the Green Bay Packers, not necessarily in that order. She was an enthusiastic traveler and reader, and passed from this world with her latest novel in hand. An accomplished conversationalist, her opinions were sometimes controversial, but never in doubt. Joanie, Mom, Grandma, Joan: We love you, and we will miss you. Memorial services are to be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 8 at the Historic GEORGE FUNERAL HOME in Aiken, and at 11 a.m. on June 11 at Christ The Redeemer Church in Lake Orion, Michigan. Expressions of sympathy for the Sundt family may be left online www.georgefuneralhomes.com

RAYS, RALPH
November 20, 1926 - May 18, 2015
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



ROE, LARRY R.

Age 93, the "always husband" of recently deceased Sally Roe, passed away on Saturday, May 30, 2015. He was born on November 4, 1921 in Ypsilanti, MI to the late Carlton A. Roe and Ruby B. (Simpson) Roe. He was the brother of the late Molly E. Westbrook and the father of both Emery M. Roe (wife Louise Palmer Fortmann) of Oakland, CA and Carlton A. Roe (wife Fusako Yamaguchi) of American Canyon, CA. He was grandfather to David M. Yamaguchi Roe, Michelle R. Ranada, and Scott Fortmann-Roe. Great grandfather to Reyna Yamaguchi, Ella S. Ranada, Sabrina M. Ranada, Lauren A. Ranada, and Anna Julia (Ania) Fortmann-Roe. After the tragic death of his wife in 2012, Larry moved from South Lyon, MI to be close to the family of her grand-daughter, Jennifer Dillon, her husband Marty Dillon, and their two children, Victoria and Harrison Dillon in Lafayette, TN. Two other of Sally's grand-children, Kaitlyn and Tyler Keyes, were fondly remembered by Larry as well as his two step-children, Martha A. Riggs and John L. Mayne, both of TX. Larry graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1939, served in the U.S. Army in 1946 - 1947, and then spent much of the rest of his career in the automobile business, mostly in Wisconsin and Michigan. Funeral services for Larry Richard Roe will be conducted on Saturday, June 6, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. from the Chapel of Anderson & Son Funeral Home in Lafayette, TN. Visitation will be on Saturday from 2:00 PM until service time. Honorary pallbearers will be Lincoln Cosby, Tyler Keyes, Harrison Dillon, Zeke Dillon, Luke Dillon, Mason Dillon and Donald Keith Tinsley IV. He will be buried at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, MI beside his late wife, Sally.

STEPHENS, CHARLES
January 25, 1954 - June 6, 2015.
Arrangements by
Phillips Funeral Home
www.phillipsfuneral.com

SYMONS, EDITH H.
Memorial Service Saturday, June 13, 2015 at 12 noon, Hickory Ridge Community Church, 1360 Hickory Ridge, Milford, Michigan.

RELIGION CALENDAR

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile
Contact: 248-348-7600
Web: www.dfnazarene.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 Scout-ing program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifth- and sixth-graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; and Little Critters for preschool age
Sunday Services: 9:30 (classic) and 11 a.m. (contemporary)
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Children and Teen Sunday Worship at 11 a.m.
Summer FAMILY VBS: July 7-9; register at www.dfnazarene.org
Bible Study: Thursdays at 6 a.m. — Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study; and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (through the summer) in Room 300.

First Free Will Baptist Church
Location: 51395 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: 248-348-2380

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
Location: 200 E. Main, Northville
Contact: 248-349-0911
Web: 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 Street, South Lyon
Contact: 248-437-2875

First United Methodist Church of Northville
Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144
Web: www.fumcnorthville.org

Frank Turner Ministries
Location: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: 810-599-7392
Web: www.FrankTurner.org
Sunday Gathering: 10 a.m. The Believers Congregation in Novi receives all desiring God's love, grace, healing and acceptance, regardless of faith background, gender identification or sexual orientation. The atmosphere is warm and loving. The attire is casual. Experience an entirely new way of sharing and receiving the love of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
Location: 41415 Nine Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-349-0565
Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m. worship

Grace Immanuel Bible Church
Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Pastor: Charles Sexton
Contact: 248-344-4465

Holy Cross Episcopal
Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com
Web: www.holyCROSSnovi.org
Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service
Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday

Hope Lutheran Church
Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church
Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Legacy Church
(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)

Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665
Web: www.legacychurch.us
Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Livonia Church of Christ

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

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister; 248-348-7757; office@mbccc.org
Web: www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School and Nursery Care: provided during worship
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Memorial Church of Christ

Location: 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia
Minister: Mark McGilvrey
Web: www.5milechurch.org
Contact: 734-464-6722; churchoffice@5milechurch.org

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-233-3621; pheaton@northridgechurch.com

Northville Christian Assembly

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

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs and community social events.
Contact: Rabbi Avrohom and Leah Susskind; 248-790-6075; rabbie@novijewishcenter.com
Web: www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-349-2652
Web: www.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
Peace Vigil: noon first Sundays in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

OakPointe Church

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

Oakland Baptist Church

Location: 23893 Beck Road, Novi
Contact: 248-982-4041
Web: www.oaklandbaptist-novi.org

Orchard Grove Community Church

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

See CHURCH, Page A15

A loving tribute

CHURCH

Continued from Page A14

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

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

Our Lady of Victory

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville
Contact: 248-349-2621
Web: www.olvnorthville.org
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile,

Northville

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

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

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

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-697-8158
Web: www.thepentecostalsof-

novi.org

Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth
Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16
Web: www.stjohnsplymouth-.org

Praise Baptist Church

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

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Phone: 248-553-3380
Fall Support Groups: Hosting two separate fall support groups: "Hope for Tomorrow" for those grieving and "Through

the Fire" for those needing divorce recovery. These free support groups will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the fellowship hall area. These classes will offer strength, courage and hope to individuals as they go through the process of grief and/or divorce. Space is limited. Please call the church office to pre-register or for more information.
Fine Arts Camp/VBS: 8:30-11:30 a.m. July 6-10 -- for children ages 3-12. Registration forms will be available soon on line at www.princeofpeacehills.org or by calling the church office for more details or to register early.

St. James Catholic

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

St. John Lutheran Church

Location: 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills
Contact: 248-474-0584
Web: www.stjohn-lutheran.com
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville (behind Hiller's)
Web: www.stpaulnorthville.org
Contact: 248-349-3140
Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; nursery care provided during worship services
Sunday Morning Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. in the Youth House across Elm street
Sunday Morning Adult Bible

Study: 10 a.m.
Confirmation Classes: 7 p.m. Mondays.
AA: 8 p.m. Fridays.

The Relational Church

Location: 24139 Brentwood Court, Novi
Pastor: Michael Zerkich
Contact: 248-767-8626

Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills
Web: www.uufarmington.org
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all.

Your Invitation to

Worship

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 11:00 a.m.

Whitmore Lake

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

Novi

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

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

New Hudson

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

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

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

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175
An open, affirming & welcoming community
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
www.holycrossnovi.org

Brighton

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

Milford

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordumc.net

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 ½ Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbec.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

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

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Bible Study: Sunday 9:45 am
Nursery Available
Rev. Martin Dressler

OAKPOINTE Milford CHURCH
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org
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 8:30-8:30 pm, Sundays 9:15 am
The 707 (High School) Sundays 8:30-8:30 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups: Various Schedules

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

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

South Lyon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Freedom Cor 3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted
L.O. 0000219863 and depressed.

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

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

Northville

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

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

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15 am, 10:45 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm
Sunday School: 9:40 am
Rev. Sondra Willobee, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road Northville, MI 48168
248.374.7400
Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org

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

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net
Service Times
8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am
Renewed Hope Counseling Center
248-560-7507
rhoecc.net

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3510
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248.374.2268
Sunday Worship:
9:45 am Children's & Adult's Sunday School
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 am Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm
Pastor Andy Whitten
oursaviouralc.com

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

SAINT GEORGE'S
(an Episcopal Community)
"Practicing Jesus' Love, Daily"
• Communion 8am & 10am, Sundays
• Nursery, Sunday School 10am
• Bible Study 11:30am, Mondays
stgeorgesmiford.org
801 E. Commerce Street, Milford 48381

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219 or e-mail: ssare@michigan.com

Ebola: Area man helps contain virus

‘For me, it was one of the highlights of my military career’

By Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

Naval reserve officer Dan Miller is ready at a moment's notice to hop on a plane and jump into an unfolding crisis.

In this instance, the crisis was Ebola. The Birmingham resident was called back to active duty last October to assist U.S. Africa Command in Stuttgart, Germany. The joint military command was charged with containing the deadly virus outbreak that continued to spread throughout West Africa.

“For me, it was one of the highlights of my military career,” said Miller, 48, a solution architect with SAP software solutions in Southfield. “We were able to rapidly help a lot of people and prevent people from dying.”

Miller was assigned as a logistics planner to a 25-member crisis team that was involved in setting up Ebola testing labs in Liberia. He spent



Miller

45 days in Germany, working 14-hour days as the team scrambled to move supplies into the infected region.

“They had been working on the planning for two months before I arrived,” he said. “The initial deployed military forces had been in Liberia for about a month, but the virus was growing and getting out of hand. We had reports of panic.”

By the time Miller arrived in Germany, more than 8,000 people were infected and 2,000 had died in the three outbreak zones: Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea. In the past, the virus typically flared up in

rural areas around Central Africa. This time it moved into the populated zones along the West Coast, leaving local government agencies unprepared with how to contain it.

Miller's naval reserve unit is attached to U.S. Africa Command, which has approximately 3,600 assigned personnel and is responsible for all U.S. Department of Defense operations and military exercises on the African continent and surrounding waters. Miller was previously in Liberia in 2007 and 2010, working with Naval Forces Africa to help train Liberian armed forces.

“For U.S. Africa Command, this was their biggest foreign humanitarian assistance event,” Miller said. “The U.S. military has been involved in a number of major relief efforts, including the tsunamis that hit Japan and Indonesia — the military had significant involvement in those instances. Haiti is another example.

“But this was different than a natural disaster — this was a disease outbreak.”

Moving mountains

As a logistics planner on the crisis team, Miller's job was figuring out the most efficient way to move supplies.

“So when someone says they need four more helicopters, I would say, ‘You need four helicopters, here's the stuff that has to happen: fuel, basing, how do we get them there, how do we feed the crews? Or how do you move material donations from another country? They'll give it to us, but we need to figure out how to get it there,” he said.

His team supported the purchasing and delivery of 1.4 million Tyvek Suits that helped protect medical personnel from being exposed to the virus. The team also was responsible for supporting the establishment of eight Ebola testing labs in West Africa.

“We saw the testing labs made a big difference,” Miller said. “The first month we started doing the tests, half the people who came in did not have Ebola and we could give them a clean bill of health. Before the

labs were set up, those same people would have been quarantined and exposed to people who did have Ebola. We were seeing 60-percent death rates, so you can imagine the difference those labs made.”

But setting up the labs and shipping other supplies to the region proved difficult. The virus broke out during the rainy season in West Africa, turning many of the dirt roads into pools of mud and making them almost impossible to navigate. Another concern was whether the virus would overtake the civilian airport.

“At the time when they started the planning in August, a lot of people weren't sure where the Ebola virus was going to go or how rapidly it would expand,” Miller said. “There were a lot of unknowns.”

At the peak of Operation United Assistance, the U.S. military had 3,000 assigned personnel in Liberia.

Call to action

In 2011, Miller served for 30 days as an operations officer aboard the USS Mt. Whitney com-

mand ship as part of NATO's Operation Odyssey Dawn task force to restrict former Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi from killing civilians during the country's civil war. Miller also spent a year in the Republic of Djibouti as an operations planner.

“It's an interesting transition between civilian life and active duty,” he said. “I got called on a Sunday, I was deployed Monday and 18 hours later I was on a ship in the Mediterranean Sea.”

Miller grew up in New Rochelle, N.Y., and was on active duty with the Navy after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1989. He has served as a Naval Reserve officer since 1993 and moved to Michigan in 1994 after taking a job with General Motors as a maintenance supervisor. A few years later he joined SAP.

“I always liked ships and I grew up on the water,” he said. “I figured if you're going to do something, do it well — and that's the Navy.”

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Fire safety



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

As a few kids reach out to connect with his protective gear, Northville Township firefighter Tom Hughes crawls around a kindergarten room at Moraine Elementary during a safety visit June 4. Students learned a bit about how to react should a fire occur in their homes; where to go; to keep low; how firefighters look with all their cumbersome gear on; and even how their respirators can make them sound like Darth Vader.

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Possession of Adderall and marijuana

A man was caught stealing from JC Penney and then also arrested for possessing non-prescribed Adderall pills and marijuana.

Novi Police were called May 9 to the location on Novi Road after store security nabbed the man for pocketing pieces of jewelry. He was spotted on store surveillance taking two rings out and putting them in his pocket. Police searched the man and found the illegal drugs on him.

Tools and trailer stolen

At least \$8,500 in equipment was stolen from the Sidock Group's pole barn, located off of Grand River Avenue.

The theft occurred sometime the weekend of May 9-11. A 15-foot trailer was taken, along with chain saws, an air compressor and a number of other tools. An employee found the property gone that Monday morning.

There were no signs of forced entry and police suspect a truck had to have been used to haul away the items.

There are no suspects at this time.

Vehicle theft

A Novi man had his 2004 GMC Yukon stolen May 8 while it was parked at his residence.

The man told Novi Police his vehicle was locked and he had the keys in his possession. There was no evidence found at the scene. The man found it missing the next morning. The case is closed until the vehicle is found or more information on a suspect is gathered.

ID theft

A Novi man had his Social Security number stolen and used by someone who then acquired a credit card and two cell phones.

The man told Novi Police that he was notified by Chase Bank that someone had used his SSN to get a card and then was called by Verizon, who said someone had used it to get two phone lines. The man is unsure how it was stolen, but he told police he would take measures to prevent it from happening again.

He said he would like to prosecute if a suspect is found.

— By Lonnie Huhman

NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Tires stolen

A Northville man had his wheels/tires stolen from his company vehicle while it was parked at his home.

The theft happened May 26 at a residence on Whitegate Drive. It was discovered by the owner when he took his dog out in the middle of the night. The car was found

on landscaping blocks with the tires missing.

No evidence was found to specifically indicate a suspect, but a jacket was used to cover a landscaping light.

Suspended license

A Pinckney woman was arrested for driving on a suspended license after Northville City Police recognized her

from a previous traffic stop.

The arrest came May 27 when a police officer spotted the woman and ran a check on her current license status. It came back with a suspension. Police stopped the 23-year-old woman at the Northville Downs parking lot.

She claimed the suspension had been cleared

up, but was unable to show any documentation proving that.

iPad found

A driver went into the Northville Township Police Department to hand over an iPad he saw thrown from a car window.

The man told police he observed a person throw the device onto the road

near Six Mile and Beck roads. He stopped to pick it up. It's described as a silver iPad with a broken screen. Police have been unable to access it to find out a possible owner.

Warrant arrest

A man was arrested on a misdemeanor warrant after Northville Township Police found him trespassing near Doheny Supplies, fishing

on the pond there. A person saw the man and a woman walking on the business' property. Upon making contact with the man, police found he had two warrants out for his arrest out of Belleville and Wayne County.

Police later found the woman back at the vehicle the two came in, but she was not cited.

— By Lonnie Huhman

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OUR VIEW

A rapid transit system here? Plan on it

The Regional Transit Authority is only three years old – and you may not yet have even heard of it – but it’s working on something that will have an impact on the entire southeast Michigan region.

The RTA, created by the state Legislature in 2012, is charged with planning and coordinating public transportation in the counties of Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw. The board of 10 is appointed for three-year terms by the county executives of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb, the governor, Detroit’s mayor and the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners chair.

Transit providers must apply for state and federal funds through the RTA, which then allocates those monies. The RTA is empowered to put funding questions on the ballot for public vote.

Part of the RTA’s charge is to develop a regional master transit plan linking these four counties and, for the first time, make rapid transit a reality here.

And that – the Building Equitable Sustainable Transit plan – is something that should intrigue and excite any reader of this newspaper.

The goal, according to Michael Ford, the RTA’s chief executive officer, is to create a regional public transportation system that meets the needs of every resident.

Ambitious, to say the least, but the RTA began reaching out for public engagement with a series of meetings May 18-21 in each of the counties. Everyone was invited to share their thoughts and ideas. In addition, a focused session for elected officials and one for members of the business community was held at each meeting.

More meetings are being planned.

It is ironic that an area that developed the most widely used form of transportation, the automobile, is one of this country’s few major urban areas lacking a public transit system that’s viable and coordinated.

So it’s critical to the future of this region to develop a system “that better connects residents to jobs, schools, basic services and the recreational and cultural assets we are blessed with,” said Paul Hillegonds, RTA chair (and the governor’s appointee, which is non-voting).

But there are a many questions the RTA must first get answered in order to develop an effective plan:

What are the region’s transit needs and priorities? What level of public transit will be required to meet those needs? What level of investment is required? What economic development impact will effective public transit have on the region? What can we actually afford? What happens if we do nothing?

Once the plan is finalized, it will coordinate service with transit providers already in place (the Detroit Department of Transportation, the Detroit People Mover, the Ann Arbor Area Transportation Authority and the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) and one being constructed (the Woodward M-1 Rail line in downtown Detroit).

Incorporated into the overall master plan for the region will be separate studies of a trio of routes:

» Gratiot Avenue, from M-59 to downtown Detroit

» Michigan Avenue, from Ann Arbor to Detroit (which includes a connection to Metro Airport);

» Woodward Avenue, from Pontiac to Detroit

These individual route studies will be conducted at the same time as the master planning process and findings will be incorporated into the regional public transportation plan.

Of course, with a project of this magnitude, the planning process requires a variety of committees (Financial Task Force, Citizens Advisory, Transit Providers Advisory and Planning and Service Coordination), but one of the keys to ensuring that the end result is exactly what we all want and need is participation – your participation. It doesn’t matter if you’re a user or not, because it will impact you one way or another.

If you don’t want to wait for the next round of public meetings, you can give the RTA your thoughts online at <http://www.rtamichigan.org/>. Click on the BEST Projects tab.



DAN DEAN

Metro Detroit is one of the country’s few major urban areas lacking a public transit system that’s viable and coordinated.

LETTERS

Parade kudos

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012, along with the American Legion Northville Post 147, would like to thank everyone who made the 2015 Memorial Day Parade a big success. The weather that day was overcast with a strong potential for rain, and yet again we had another great turnout.

As always, the city of Northville employees are very efficient in all that they do to help make the parade a successful and safe event. The road crews along with the police and fire departments are always on top of things to help make the parade a smooth flowing operation. And for that we thank them immensely.

We also want to give a special thanks to the people of Northville for all their monetary donations throughout the year that allow us to keep our cemetery a clean and inviting home for family and loved ones to visit with their fallen heroes.

We can’t begin to express what it means to us and all veterans to see Northville residents and visitors lining the streets waving and sometimes saluting, thanking us for our service. It is, and has been, our honor.

Thank you everyone for joining us on this year’s Memorial Day to pay tribute to our veterans past and present for all that they have done for our country and us. May we never forget.

VFW-4012
Northville

Keep it a priority

Last week, Michigan state legislators approved a budget that restored \$500,000 to cancer prevention programming and keeps tobacco prevention funding at its current levels.

As a member and volunteer at American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network (ACS CAN), I would like to thank the Michigan state legislators for making cancer prevention and tobacco prevention a priority in the Michigan state budget.

Lori Troher
Novi

Applause

The White House Pollinator Health Task Force, charged last June with developing a coordinated response to protect bees, birds, bats, and other pollinators, has just released its long-awaited federal strategy.

We applaud the Obama administration for undertaking this Herculean effort to protect the nation’s pollinators. The first sentence of the Executive Summary raised our hopes: “Wherever flowering plants flourish, pollinating bees, birds, butterflies, bats, and other animals are hard at work, providing vital but often unnoticed services.”

Unfortunately, the rest of the document takes a more myopic view. While there are positive aspects to the strategy – who could be against planting more wildflowers?—the plan tiptoes around the role of neonicotinoid insecticides, an insidious class of chemicals that has the potential

to derail these new U.S. efforts on behalf of pollinators.

Hundreds of recent studies detail the worrisome effects of neonicotinoid pesticides, not just on honeybees but on birds, bats, butterflies, earthworms, and a wide range of terrestrial and aquatic invertebrates.

The federal strategy downplays this enormous body of research. In our view, what is most urgently needed is a comprehensive plan to address the neonicotinoid coatings used on agricultural seeds. These pesticides are applied to nearly all corn seeds and to many other crops as well. Many farmers have no choice but to use neonictreated seeds, even if there is no pest to be found within 100 miles.

In addition to direct harm to wildlife, the elevated levels of these chemicals in many waterways may already be high enough to kill the aquatic invertebrate life on which so many birds, bats, and other pollinators depend.

By killing off pollinators and native pest control agents like birds and butterflies, neonicotinoids are sabotaging entire ecosystems. Instead of wrestling with these problems head-on, the White House strategy suggests such fixes as long-term research on bee biology, revised pesticide application schedules to avoid directly spraying the bees when plants are in bloom, and the development of technologies to make the pesticides better adhere to the seeds.

These steps are important, but they do little for managed bees and nothing for birds, bats, and other wild pollinators—essential providers of the “vital but often unnoticed services” that support production of food for people everywhere.

Cynthia Palmer
director, Pesticides Science and Regulation
American Bird Conservancy

Who will go to bat for state road tax?

Good question but only because of the cowards in the GOP-controlled Legislature who required us to vote on this issue. This unnecessary vote and expense, went down easily just two months ago.

The GOP-controlled House sneaked out of town, before Christmas to avoided voting on the Senate passed bill. Why? Because they lacked courage, are tax increased panicked and foremost, because they are cowards.

We send these clown to Lansing to make tough decisions. If they are going to throw these decisions back to us, why do we even have them at all? More importantly, why do we pay them if they are just going to avoid making decisions?

This arrogance is simply avoidance of the No.1 problem expressed by Michigan citizens over and over: The crumbling infrastructure of our roads and bridges. People and business are leaving Michigan due to the deplorable conditions of our roads.

When will this fact sink in? Legislate a permanent fix to our

infra-structure now and quite avoiding this fact with frivolous legislation inaction.

Gerald Maxey
Farmington Hills

Opportunities missed

Recently, we saw the bipartisan passage of House Bill 2 (H.R.2) by both Houses of Congress and signed by the president. This bill was positive in several regards but negative from at least two others.

Some of the positives included fixing the doctor reimbursement problem, adding incentives based on performance, making electronic medical record a priority, putting prosthetics and orthodontics out for bid, making identity theft Medicare fraud harder, and increased payments to rural, Medicare dependent hospitals. Cost increases were covered by projected savings and Medicare Part B premium increases.

Looking forward we hear of initiatives to cut Medicare benefits to “save it” and to even further privatize Medicare through a voucher system. The fight to preserve Medicare is just warming up.

To most citizens, Medicare is one of the best government programs ever and all steps that would preserve it should be taken. There are measures initiated in the Senate that would save Medicare tens of billions of dollars per year that were not even addressed in H.R. 2.

The first bill is Senate Bill 31 (S.31) Medicare Prescription Drug Price Negotiation Act of 2015. The VA is already doing it, saving billions of dollars per year. The savings per a recent Congressional Budget Office report would be \$121 billion dollars over the next 10 years.

The second bill is Senate Bill 122 (S. 122) Safe and Affordable Drugs from Canada Act. It would allow importation of 90 days supplies of prescribed drugs from FDA approved sources in Canada where the same brand drugs often are less than 50 percent of US prices. This would not only help seniors but all citizens with estimated savings running as high as \$240 billion over the next 10 years.

Congress should pass these bills before other major changes to Medicare are considered.

Donald Boyer
Plymouth Township

Stop outrageous increases

Medicare changes and savings — some good, some opportunities missed.

Recently, we saw the bipartisan passage of House Bill 2 (HR 2) by both houses of Congress and signed by the president. This bill did not address prescription drug costs in any significant way as proposed in Senate Bills 31 and 122. SB 31 would allow Medicare to negotiate for drug prices and save Medicare \$121 billion over 10 years.

Congress should pass these bills before other major changes to Medicare are considered and insure Medicare’s solvency.

Glenn Franco
Whitmore Lake

GUEST COLUMN

Dad is just another name for ...

Right off the bat, I’m going to start by stating the obvious: Father’s Day is the proverbial stepchild of the springtime holiday season.

C’mon. You know I’m right. Tell me that it doesn’t take a backseat to the perennial favorite, Mother’s Day, and the bevy of graduation parties that follow in its wake?

The truth is, Dad deserves a little more.

More than the obligatory greeting card, a set of power tools or – if he’s lucky – that stainless steel gas grill he’s had an eye on at the local home improvement store.

Let’s be honest. Dads are the bee’s knees and we know that we – sons, daughters, wives – don’t say thank you nearly as often as we should.

But we know your worth is invaluable, Dad.

We know this because we watch you and we see every single thing you do for us.

We see all the hats you wear. We see the time you put in.

And we know that for a title that packs three tiny letters, the name dad signifies much, much more.

Dad is just another name for Steward of the Honey-Do List: You change light bulbs in the garage, get the dents out of Radio-Flyer wagons and make sure



Courtney
Conover
GUEST
COLUMNIST

the family vehicle has windshield wiper fluid.

Dad is just another name for the Disciplinarian: Because “Wait until your father gets home” isn’t just a catch phrase – and your expression of disapproval stings far more than your sons and daughters will ever let on. And, just so you know, this will probably ring true until your children turn 80.

Dad is just another name for Bedtime Monster Chaser: That tall, purple monster with craters in his fur? The one that looks like he could be the cousin of Muno from Yo Gabba Gabba? You know, the one that rears his one-eyed head every night, just before your young daughter drifts off into REM sleep? Yeah, that one. You are the only one who can make him disappear.

Dad is just another name for the Backbone: Whether you spend your days in a corner office, a cubicle, a warehouse lifting heavy machinery or an 18-wheeler driving across the country, the bottom line is that you do what you do so that we can live how we live.

Dad is just another name for Mr. Mom: We are grateful for the time you take to get dinner on the table in a pinch and we are most appreciative of your tolerance of kiddie music during carpoos.

Dad can also serve as another name for the Coach: You are not just the guy who shows up to the field every weekday at 3 p.m. on the dot – rain or shine – to supervise practice and then lead from the sidelines during games. You are also the guy who believes in the long shot; the guy who personifies perseverance in everything he does; the guy who once bought a bag of groceries for the family of one of his players during a rough patch and never told a soul about it.

But, by far, the biggest gift given by any dad is his presence.

You are there for us, and you show up day after day after day.

And for that reason – above all else – we thank you.

Wayne resident Courtney Conover is a mom of two, the wife of former Detroit Lions offensive lineman Scott Conover and a certified yoga instructor. When she’s not on her yoga mat, she’s blogging at www.thebrowngirlwithlonghair.com and oversharing on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thebrowngirlwithlonghair and on Instagram at instagram.com/officialcourtneyconover.

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Stabenow expands mental health care

U.S. Senator Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., has been a champion for quality mental health care throughout her political career – and her efforts paid off for the one-in-four Americans impacted by a serious mental illness with the passage of the Excellence in Mental Health Act.

Thank you, Ms. Stabenow, for adding value and helping to make a difference.

Her efforts are personal and professional. Her father struggled from bipolar disorder and went undiagnosed for nearly a decade when she was growing up. That drove her passion to seek change. Her dad didn't get the treatment he needed for years and it affected her entire family.

Like the senator's father, far too many people who need treatment don't receive it. We know with proper diagnosis, treatment and support, people with serious mental illnesses can recover and thrive. It is critical that as a nation we do more to help people with serious mental illness and their families.

Last April, President Barack Obama signed into law Stabenow's Excellence in Mental Health Act, which was cosponsored by Sen. Roy Blunt, R-Mo. This new legislation is one of the most significant steps forward in community mental health funding in decades.

The Excellence in Mental Health Act will increase Americans' access to community mental health and substance use treatment services, while improving Medicaid reimbursement for these services. This new legislation will provide assistance for so many deserving people.

"Mental illness touches every family in some way," Stabenow said. "We need to treat illnesses



Tom Watkins
GUEST COLUMNIST

above the neck the same as we treat illnesses below the neck. This is the first concrete step in decades to change the tide and make sure communities in Michigan and across the country have the resources they need to help individuals living with mental illness."

The Excellence In Mental Health Act provides \$25 million in funding that will be available to states as planning grants to develop applications to participate in the two-year pilot program. Only states that have received a planning grant will be eligible to apply to participate in the pilot program. Eight states will be selected to participate in the two-year pilot program. Michigan plans to compete aggressively to be one of the states selected.

The Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority Board, staff and provider network are excited to partner with the state of Michigan to apply for these new federal funds to help create a better life for persons with mental illness and substance use disorders.

Opening minds, ending stigma

We need to stop stigmatizing people who seek mental health care. There is still a stigma attached to seeking treatment for mental illness. The National Institute of Mental Health describes "depressive illness" as a "disorder of the brain" — not a personal weakness. We need to break down the stigma of seeking treatment for mental disorders, get people the treatment they need and support them in their road to recovery.

The Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority

partnered with the Ethel and James Flinn Foundation in producing *Opening Minds – Ending Stigma*. This 30-minute documentary shown on CBS shines a light on the treatable nature of mental illness, which ranges from major depression to bipolar and obsessive compulsive disorders. It addresses the challenges faced by those with mental illness, which impacts every ZIP code, race and socio-economic status, yet unfairly carries stigma and shame as a barrier to treatment.

Stabenow is featured in this documentary, along with Lt. Gov. Brian Calley, First Lady Michelle Obama and Director of the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Nick Lyons. View the video at <https://m.youtube.com/watch?v=VhWkdo03z74>

A champion

I have known and have worked with Stabenow for more than 30 years. If you look up the words "tenacious," "persistence," "determination" and "decency" in the dictionary, you will find a picture of her. We collectively commend her for making the Excellence In Mental Health Act possible and seeking ways to expand health care to all Americans.

For more information about Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority's programs and services and statewide efforts in the Excellence in Mental Healthcare Act, go to www.dwmha.com

If you or someone you know is in a mental health crisis, contact the DWMHA 24-Hour crisis helpline at 800-241-4949.

Northville resident Tom Watkins is president and CEO of the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority (www.dwmha.com). He has served the residents of Michigan as state superintendent of schools and state mental health director.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Novi road work

Novi will be extending the existing right turn lane of westbound Grand River Avenue at Beck Road by another 300 feet. The right through lane is now open to traffic, but motorists may experience some minor intermittent closures during the day. The contractor is continuing to pour concrete curb sections along the new extended right turn lane, as well as the Chase Bank driveway. The new extended right turn lane is expected to be fully open to traffic in the next couple of weeks.

All ditching and storm sewer work for the Haggerty Road widening project, from Shorebrook Drive to Stonehenge Boulevard, was completed last fall, but colder weather set in before the contractor could reasonably perform the pavement work. The widening is now complete and the roadway is now fully open to traffic. There may be intermittent closures expected next week for punch list work, which includes

fixing some low areas in the new asphalt.

Novi will be milling and placing an asphalt overlay on West Road, from West Park Drive to the CSX Railroad tracks, and also reconstructing the concrete entrance to the Beck North Corporate Park (Hudson Drive). The contractor is currently removing concrete from the Hudson Drive entrance and replacing with concrete, half width at a time.

Palette & Brush Club display

City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services presents the works of the Palette & Brush Club in the Novi Civic Center Atrium Gallery, 45175 10 Mile Road, through **July 31**.

More than 20 metro Detroit artists will display their pieces, ranging from oil and watercolor to glass and mixed media as part of the exhibit. A public opening reception is scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Thursday, June 11. Pieces from the exhibit will be available for purchase through the Novi Parks' office.

For more information about the upcoming show, contact Rochelle Vallance, recreation supervisor-cultural arts, at 248-347-0509.

Novi Choralaires

The Novi Choralaires are seeking new members for all voice parts. Open rehearsals for the 2015 season, September through December, will be held at 7:30 p.m. **Sept. 8 and 15** in the Novi Middle School choir classroom (4900 W. 11 Mile Road at Wixom Road).

For more information about the Choralaires and their concerts, go to www.novichoralaires.org or www.facebook.com/novichoralaires.

Shredding Days

Shredding is available from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at Corrigan Record Storage, 45200 Grand River Avenue. The fee for Novi residents is \$5 up to 300 pounds.

Cars & Coffee

For the second year, Lingenfelter Performance Engineering will host a Saturday morning Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee series.

Lingenfelter's North Engine Build Facility in Wixom will open its doors and parking to the public 8-10 a.m. each Saturday through **Aug. 22**. Car lovers are welcome to stop by and enjoy the company of others and to see the latest and greatest in performance cars.

Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee will be held rain or shine. Guests attending the kickoff event May 30 are asked to bring a non-perishable food item that will be donated to Gleaners Food Bank.

There is no fee to participate and refreshments will be available. Attendees will have the

opportunity to show off their personalized cars and meet other car buffs from the community and neighboring states. Updates on weekend special activities and featured cars from the Lingenfelter Collection will be posted on its Facebook page and at www.lingenfelter.com.

Art classes for older adults

City of Novi Older Adult Services invites those ages 50 and above to socialize, relieve stress and lift moods by taking part in the upcoming Color Your World art class series. The classes are led by volunteer Novi High School art students who want to share their love for art. No previous experience is necessary.

Pre-registration is required and can be completed online at www.cityofnovi.org, at the Novi Civic Center (45175 10 Mile) or Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road).

Classes are held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at the Meadowbrook Activity Center. There is no cost to register, but a \$3 supply fee will be due to the instructors at each class. The schedule includes:

For more information, call 248-347-0414.

Northville Farmers Market

Bright colors, summer smells and delicious treats are all part of the Northville Farmers Market with more than 100 stalls of fresh produce, plants and flowers available for purchase each Thursday through the end of October.

The market also includes incredible Michigan-made, Michigan-grown items like honey, bakery goods, fine juried crafters, garden art, soaps, jewelry, furniture, woodworking and home

In memory of



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Northville Garden Club pergola at the Northville District Library commemorates a past president of the organization, Geraldine Kohs.

accessories.

The market is located at the corner of Seven Mile and Center Street and is open rain or shine from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with free parking. The Northville Farmers Market is managed by the Northville Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by Tom Holzer Ford. Additional contributions are provided by Remerica Hometown One Real Estate-Patti Mullen, Varsity Lincoln and Northville Downs.

For more information, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 248-349-7640 or go to www.northville.org.

Novi All Seasons Market

The City of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department and the MSU Extension Tollgate Education Farm announce their partnership to host two farmers markets per week at two locations.

The Novi All Seasons Market (formerly the Novi Farmers Market) will take place on from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday through Oct. 24 at the Novi Civic Center Campus (45175 10 Mile

Road).

The mid-week market at the MSU Extension Tollgate Education Farm will be 4-7 p.m. each Wednesday, beginning **June 17** through **Oct. 21**. The farm is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

For more information regarding the Novi All Seasons Market, vendor or sponsor opportunities call 248-347-0588, email rtwitchell@cityofnovi.org or go to facebook.com/NoviFarmersMarket.

Crafters sought for Bizarre Bazaar

The eighth annual Bizarre Bazaar is set for Saturday, **Nov. 7**, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville and organizers are looking for crafters. There will be more than 40 spaces for crafters; lunch is available. Grow your business and help women in third world countries start a business with a micro-loan from a Village Bank.

For more information, go to <http://www.fumc-northville.org/biz-baz-village-banking/>. To reserve a space, email fumcbazaar@gmail.com.

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WHO
Beth Faiman, PhDc, MSN, APN-BC, AOCN
Cleveland Clinic
Dee, VELCADE Patient

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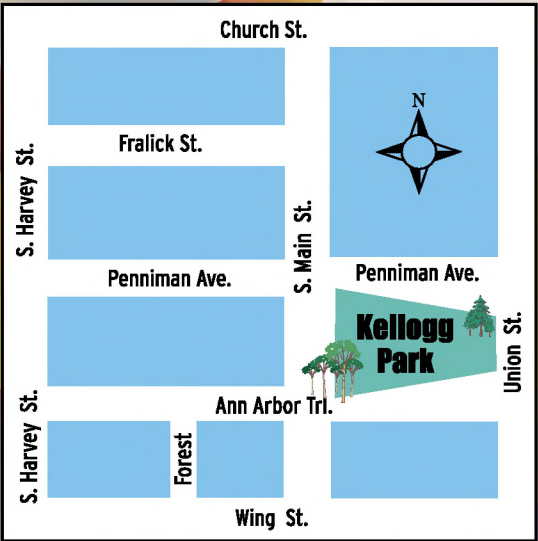
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BOYS LACROSSE

Shamrocks can't derail Rice's title streak

Warriors topple CC for 11th straight crown, 16-7

By **Marty Budner**
Staff Writer

Brother Rice simply refuses to let it go.

The Warriors systematically raced to their 11th straight Michigan High School Athletic Association Division 1 boys lacrosse state championship with a convincing 16-7 victory Saturday over arch-rival Novi Detroit Catholic Central at Troy Athens High School.

Rice remains the only program to have won the D-1 state crown since the MHSAA began sponsoring the sport in 2005. It marks the fifth time Rice has defeated Catholic Central in the state championship game, including last

year's lopsided 23-7 triumph.

"We have a hard work ethic here and we ask a lot of the kids and we ask for dedication and passion," said Rice second-year head coach Ajay Chawla, whose team finished the year with a 19-4 record. "And they gave it to us this year. That's the reason why Rice wins championships. There's no secret short cut or no secret to success.

"Today, we just played solid defense. We didn't put in any special schemes. We have a very good core defense and we did a very good job of letting them play their game."

CC coach Dave Wilson said the Shamrocks were ready, but were plagued by turnovers.

"I give a lot of credit to the kids for their hard work, conditioning and prepping that they did to get to this game, but it just seemed like we turned it over a lot," Wilson said. "That's never helpful."

The Shamrocks opened the scoring three minutes into the game on a goal by senior attack Rocco Mularoni. However, Rice responded with eight straight goals over the next nine minutes.

At that point, the Shamrocks showed some life with three goals in a 35-second span to cut Rice's lead in half at 8-4. The Warriors again rebounded, scoring twice before halftime to take a 10-4 lead into the break.

Rice scored the opening



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Catholic Central goalie Hunter Braun makes a point-blank save on Brother Rice's John Lockwood during Saturday's Division 1 boys lacrosse final.

See **LACROSSE**, Page B4

GIRLS SOCCER

Northville title repeat hopes end in regional

Grand Blanc's Walker scores 2 in 3-1 victory

By **Brad Emons**
Staff Writer

Annie has been a long-running Broadway musical and Grand Blanc has a lead actress when it comes to its girls soccer team as well.

Senior Annie Walker was the major reason defending MHSAA Division 1 champion Northville is out of the state tournament as she scored a pair of first-half goals June 4 in a 3-1 regional final victory at Novi's Meadows Stadium.

The long, pig-tailed Walker, bound for Rice University, proved to be a handful for Northville's stingy defense, which had allowed just one goal in its previous six games.

It also catapulted the Bobcats (16-5-5) to their first state semifinal appearance since 2005.

"Annie showed her stuff today," said Northville coach Eric Brucker, whose team bowed out with a 16-4-5 record. "They worked through her. She's an outstanding player. I have always admired the way Greg (Kehler) coaches. He keeps his kids and has them play to their potential and they played well."

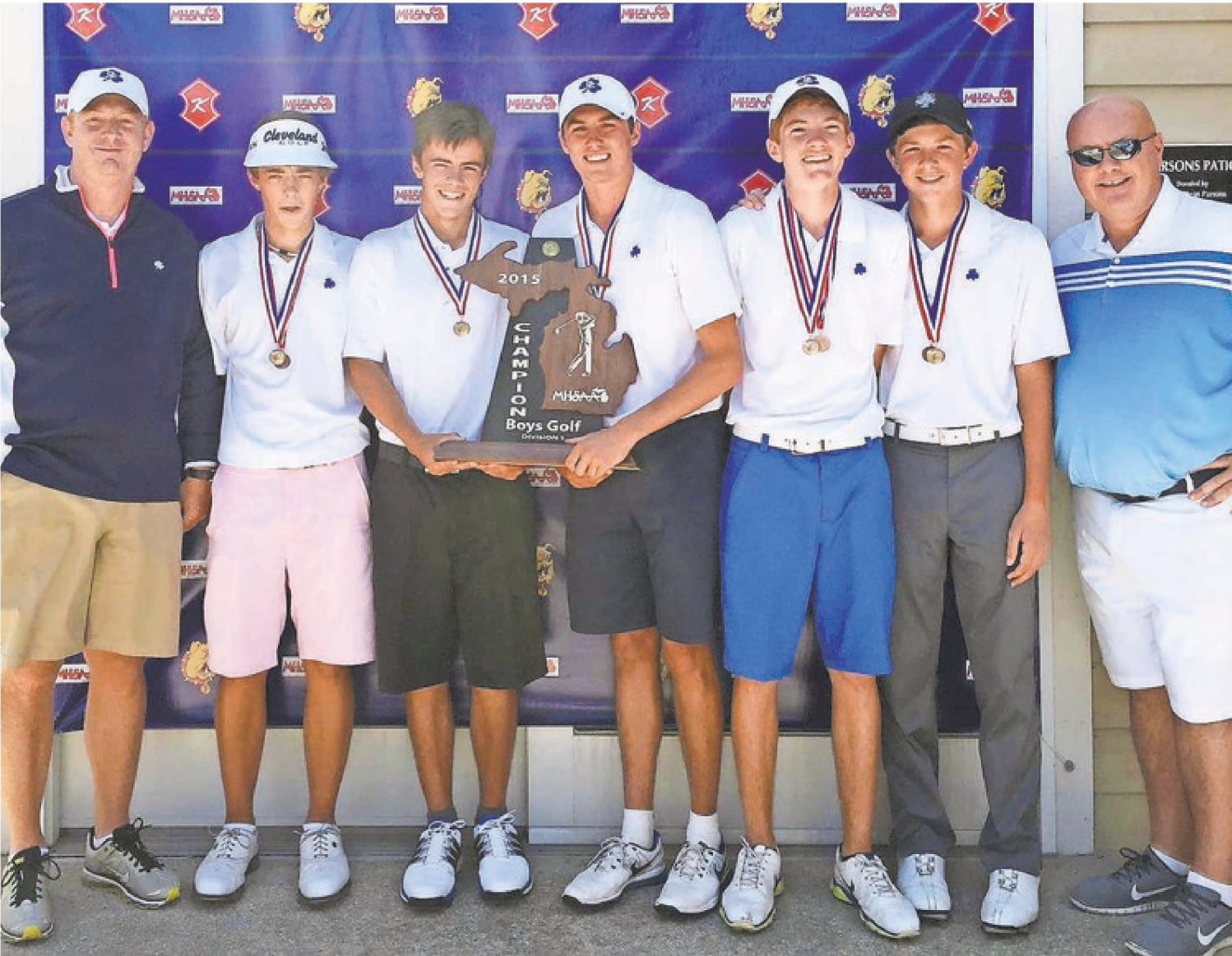
Walker scored the game's first goal just 11:57 into the match, when her shot caromed

See **SOCCER**, Page B3



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville's Erica Gumkowski (right) battles with Grand Blanc's Madison Jewell for the ball during the regional final at Novi.

MHSAA BOYS GOLF



MHSAA
Members of Catholic Central's Division 1 state championship boys golf team include (from left) head coach Mike Anderson, James Piot, Glenn Piot, Will Coffman, Max Palmer, Ben Smith and assistant coach Rick Williams.

State champs: CC wins golf's ultimate prize

Sophomore Smith leads dominating Division 1 finals showing

By **Brad Emons**
Staff Writer

You'd have to dig deep in the archives of the Michigan High School Athletic Association to find a more dominating state finals tournament performance by a boys golf team.

But after losing last year's Division 1 final by a mere stroke and placing third in 2013, Novi Detroit Catholic Central made no mistake Saturday, capturing its third state championship in school history by a whopping 31-stroke margin at Ferris State University's Katke Golf Course in

Big Rapids.

The Shamrocks, who shot 294 during Friday's opening round to take a healthy nine-stroke advantage, finished with a total of 591 after posting a four-player total of 297 Saturday.

Battle Creek Lakeview, led by individual medalist Andrew Walker, took runner-up honors at 622, with Canton (624), Hartland (625) and Rockford (633) rounding out the top five.

Northville, meanwhile, moved up from 15th Friday to 11th Saturday with a 334-316-650 total.

"The guys played like this most of the year," CC coach Mike Anderson said. "The conditions were difficult and we were really patient. Today was an interesting day, because I really didn't know what to expect. The conditions were difficult, the wind was blowing. They had the pins in tough positions and we got off to a really good start and the rest of the field was going the other way."

After just five holes Saturday, the Shamrocks had already increased their lead to 26 strokes.

"I think the guys kind of

got the sense and conveyed to the guys we just needed to relax, have fun and enjoy the day," Anderson said. "And that's what they did. They played great."

"We knew that if we just kept doing what we were doing that we had a pretty comfortable lead. Barring any major hiccups, the guys were comfortable. I think it was helpful, because they kind of got that sense early in the round. There may have been some anxiety right out of the gate, but they just came out of the gate making birdies. After six holes, everybody kind of

See **CHAMPS**, Page B4

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DIVISION 4 BASEBALL REGIONAL

Franklin Road brings home regional crown

First in school history as Warriors win, 1-0

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Franklin Road Christian's baseball team seized the school's first regional championship in any sport Saturday when it defeated host Sterling Heights Parkway Christian, 1-0.

The Warriors, who improved to 18-8, were scheduled to make their first-ever Division 4 state quarterfinal appearance Tuesday at Flint Kearsley against Ubly.

After out-slugging Plymouth Christian Academy, 9-6, earlier in the day in one semifinal, the Warriors completed their regional conquest thanks to the three-hit pitching of Shaun Moore, who struck out one and walked only one in going all seven innings.

Parkway, the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Blue Division co-champion, had beaten Franklin Road twice during the regular season in a pair of one-run games. The Eagles ended their season at 21-8.

"It was perseverance," Franklin Road coach Mike Harris said. "The first game was hitting, the championship game



Novi Franklin Road Christian players celebrate their first regional baseball title in school history.

MIKE HARRIS

was just great defense. We came up huge. (Parkway) actually had a guy on third in the top of the seventh with nobody out and we were able to get out of it. We threw a guy out at the plate, got another guy out on a rundown

trying to score. (Moore) had only one strikeout, so the defense, which has been our Achilles' heel all year, stepped up for us and made plays today." Franklin Road scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth,

when Kyle Harris led off with a double to the right-center field gap off Parkway starter Andrew Manier. Matt Lorey then brought Harris home with a single off Eagles reliever Mike Bautista. Moore also went 2-

for-3 to pace Franklin Road's seven-hit attack. "We're definitely on cloud nine," Mike Harris said. "Nobody expected us to come out of there with the 'W.'" In the semifinal win over PCA, Nick Hanley

went 3-for-3 with an RBI and three runs scored to pace the Warriors. Matt Lorey added two hits and two RBIs, while Kyle Harris also knocked in a run.

bemons@hometownlife.com

DIVISION 1 BASEBALL REGIONAL



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central players celebrate after teammate Dante Toppi scored a run in Saturday's 8-4 win over Stevenson.

Catholic Central eliminates Stevenson in regional, 8-4

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central collected a modest six hits, but made most of them count Saturday en route to an 8-4 Division 1 regional semifinal baseball victory over Livonia Stevenson at Novi.

The victorious Shamrocks, who improved their record to 21-18, got an RBI double from Jordan Jenkins in the first inning and a big three-run double from winning pitcher Grant Hartwig in the third to build a 4-1 advantage.

CC then scored two more times in the fourth without the benefit of a hit as Anthony Esser drew a lead-off walk and eventually scored on an infield error: Nick Marcon, who had reached base on the same error, then came home on a wild pitch.

Stevenson starter Jack Ferguson, one of only two seniors on the team, gave up six runs (four earned) on four hits in 3½ innings. Dan Bos went the next 2½ innings before Gordon Ferguson finished up.

"They didn't out-hit us by that much, we just didn't pitch well," said Stevenson coach Rick Berryman, whose team bowed out at 24-15. "All of our pitchers threw tentative. A couple of walks here and a couple of key hits is what hurt us. And to his credit, (Hartwig) threw aggressively and threw well."

The trio of Stevenson pitchers gave up a total of six walks to go along with a hit batter, which proved costly.

CC added two more runs in the sixth on an RBI double by Marcon and an RBI ground out by Dante Toppi.

"We were throwing a lot," Berryman said. "My pitcher (Ferguson), by the fourth inning, was at 78 pitches. We're behind in the count. We throw better than what we showed today. We hung in there, we battled and didn't give up. But hey, give the pitcher from CC (Hartwig) credit. He threw well."

Hartwig, a senior right-hander, threw just 90 pitchers during his seven innings to pick up the victory. He scattered six hits, struck out four and walked three.

The only Stevenson hitter Hartwig was unable to solve was Jack Ferguson, who belted a solo homer in the first inning, followed by a three-run shot – both of which cleared the left field fence.

"Jack's been an excellent hitter for us all year," Berryman said. "He's hitting .470 this year. He's got a chance at all-state as an outfielder-hitter."

Hartland, meanwhile, won the other regional semifinal against West Bloomfield, 3-2, before going on on to claim the regional title with a 3-2 triumph over Catholic Central.

bemons@hometownlife.com

DIVISION 1 BASEBALL REGIONAL

Hartland ends CC's season, 3-2

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was a roller-coaster ride of emotions featuring a plot that had more twists and turns than an Alfred Hitchcock movie during the late innings of Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 baseball regional final at Novi.

But when the smoke cleared, Hartland emerged the victor with a spellbinding 3-2 triumph over Novi Detroit Catholic Central, advancing to its first state quarterfinal berth since 2011.

The Eagles (25-16-1) were scheduled to face Troy Athens, which advanced with a 4-1 regional final victory over Utica Eisenhower, in a Tuesday quarterfinal on the same Novi field.

"All year we've been playing in low-scoring, tight games and I just think it all came to help us in games like this," said Hartland coach Brian Morrison, whose team also pulled out a 3-2 regional semifinal win earlier in the day over West Bloomfield. "Our last three games have been one-run games like that."

Hartland, with junior left-hander Nathan Lohmeier cruising on the mound, carried a 1-0 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring its lone run in the first off CC starter Dante Toppi when Gary Turnbull walked and scored on Max Cadman's double.

But the Shamrocks received a lifeboat in the sixth, when Justin Green legged out a single after he hit a chopper between the pitcher's mound and first base. Green collided with Lohmeier on a bang-bang play at the bag as both players went down.

After several minutes being attended to by a trainer, Lohmeier was unable to continue after handcuffing the Shamrocks on just four hits with eight strikeouts and no walks in 5½ innings.

"It looked like they just hit knee-to-knee," Morrison said. "I don't know if it was just

that contact or if they twisted or something. We just had to wait, but there was no way (Lohmeier) could put enough weight there to pitch, let alone play a position. So that kind of got everything scrambled, because we were kind of rolling along there."

Toppi then came up and also reached base on a similar play as Hartland reliever Justin Baker, who came on for Thomas Rivet after he threw just four pitches for a 2-2 count, was unable to secure his foot on the bag in time while covering first.

With CC runners at second and third with two outs following a wild pitch, Mike Scott then ripped a single to center, scoring courtesy runner Jarod Luomala and Toppi, to give the Shamrocks a 2-1 lead.

Toppi, a junior right-hander, was cruising himself as he entered the top of the seventh with the one-run lead.

But Maximillian Hendricks led off with a double and moved to third base on a wild pitch. With the infield drawn in, Toppi fanned Richard Bortle, but Hendricks scored from third on a wild pitch in the dirt on what turned out to be a botched suicide squeeze attempt to make it 2-2.

"We didn't get a great pitch," Morrison said. "If (Oliver) had gotten a better pitch, he probably lays it down. All I was thinking was tying the game because he's a good bunter, tie the game and put the run at second even if they had thrown us out at first. That was the thinking behind it. We execute it with certain guys that can do it and it kind of called for it. And it kind of worked out for us."

After an intentional walk to Baker, who was pinch-hitting, CC coach Dan Michaels brought in catcher Grant Hartwig to pitch. (The junior right-hander had beaten Livonia Stevenson with a complete-game performance on the mound in the other regional semifinal, 8-4.)

With CC at double-play

depth, Hartwig struck out Brett Oliver, but the third strike eluded Scott at the plate and Oliver made it safely to first. The No. 9 batter, Jack Slavin, then hit a grounder to CC shortstop Nick Marcon, who stepped on the bag to get the force, but his throw to first went awry and courtesy runner Cade Martin scored from third with the go-ahead run.

"We wanted to get a double play and win the game," Michaels said. "That's what we wanted to do. We figured with one out, put the guy on and get a double play and win the game. I think we actually had one strike on the guy when he did the bunt, so we could have gotten a ground ball and maybe win the game. We were playing to win, that's all."

Baker then retired CC in order in the bottom of the seventh with a pair of ground outs and a strikeout.

"What can you say?" Michaels said. "Both teams battled. We battled back with two runs in the sixth and then get the double and then after that I don't think the ball left the infield, but they scratched out the runs. And little things are going to win. It hurts. The boys, I couldn't be more proud of."

The Shamrocks, meanwhile, bowed out with a 21-19 overall record and will return their top two junior pitchers next year in Hartwig and Toppi.

"They're both one and one-A for us," Michaels said. "They carried us. Those two guys have been awesome. But (Hartwig) is kind of our horse and Dante had kind of shut them down for about five innings. I wanted to start and see if (Toppi) could finish, then once they got the guy (Hendricks) on base, I thought I'd give (Hartwig) a shot and see if he could close it out. After the double, the ball didn't leave the infield and we're down 3-2. Give them credit for scratching out the runs."

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DIVISION 1 SOFTBALL REGIONAL

Northville battles No. 5 Marlins to the end

Mercy scores late to oust Mustangs, 4-0

By Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

For six innings Saturday, Allison Zwarka gave Northville a chance to win with her pitching against one of the state's top softball teams. Farmington Hills Mercy eventually broke through in the seventh inning to claim a 4-0 victory in a Division 1 regional semifinal game at Novi High School. Zwarka held the Marlins and their potent lineup to five hits through six scoreless innings, striking out two and walking two. "It's the best game Allison has pitched all year," Northville coach Jim Ritz said. "She kept us in the game. She did a phenomenal job. "It was a hell of a game. Nobody thought we'd hang with them and even come close." Mercy loaded the bases with nobody out in the seventh with two hits and a walk. The fourth batter that inning, Anna Kiafoulis, followed with a three-run triple. She was pinch-hitting for the No.



Northville left fielder Emma Canedo goes flat-out for a diving catch in the fifth inning of Saturday's Division 1 regional semifinal against Mercy.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

9 batter. "We needed somebody to drive the ball at that moment instead of somebody who puts it on the ground and runs fast," Mercy coach Alec Lesko said. "And that's what Anna does. She fouled off a few and then she got inside of one and hit it in the gap." Shannon Gibbons, who re-entered for Kiafoulis, scored the fourth run on a wild pitch. The Marlins (26-3) finished with eight hits off Zwarka, who had

them off-balance and hitting mostly pop flies for easy outs until the last inning. "I think it was probably them adjusting to her pitching," Ritz said. "Experience does that for you, too." "We finally stopped chasing the ball that was high," Lesko said. "When she had to bring it down in the zone, we were able to put more balls in play. That young lady had the ball coming in, coming up. She handcuffed us a

few times. I thought we might have over-swung a few times and put the ball in the air. "They're kids; they're at a point they can get very nervous. I thought we started out in that first game with a lot of jitters. I thought we calmed down throughout the day and made the plays that we had to make." The Mustangs (24-12) had a great opportunity to take an early lead, loading the bases with

none out in the second inning. Zwarka and Mackenzie Kamm had back-to-back singles and Emma Canedo drew a walk to fill the bases. Mercy got out of the jam with a force out at the plate, a fly out to center field and a perfect throw by Molly Murphy for another putout at the plate on a courtesy runner. "We couldn't get a key hit when we needed it," Ritz said. "We missed a big opportunity there, no

doubt about it. But we're a young team; we'll be back next year." Northville had four hits, including singles by Sara Moos and Ashley Schiffer. The Mustangs, who had won 14 straight games, started four freshmen; they lose two seniors. "I'm super-proud of what the girls did today," Ritz said. "That team is ranked No. 5 in the state. They beat the No. 1-ranked team (Portage Central) a couple weeks ago. For us to play like we did today, I can't tell you how proud I am of the girls. "It was just a great season. All I asked them to do was to come focused every day to practice, get better every day and forget about your record. That will take care of itself. Let's get ready for the postseason and they were. "We were ready for today. I hope they have their heads held high, because they should." Mercy won the regional later Saturday afternoon with an eight-inning 3-2 win over Waterford Kettering and was scheduled to play Clarkston in a state quarterfinal game Tuesday at Novi.

State Cup champs



JOHN SAVONA

Canton Celtic '99 Black, coached by Pete Alexander, became the first team in club history to win the Michigan State Youth Soccer Association under-16 State Cup with a 1-0 victory over the Grand Rapids Crew Juniors in the finals May 31 at the Saginaw Township Soccer Complex. Celtic went 7-0 during its tourney run, highlighted by a 4-1 semifinal victory over the Michigan Wolves '99 Black and a 2-1 win over the Michigan Wolves in the quarterfinals. Members of Celtic, which advances to the U.S. Youth Soccer Midwest Region II championships June 20-24, in Fox Cities, Wis., include: Cade Kozlowski and Justin Savona, Novi Detroit Catholic Central; Ryen O'Meara, Steven Page and Matthew Rockafellow, Canton; Matthew Weiner and Anthony Iacopelli, Plymouth; Austin Andres and Brian Schlientz, Plymouth Christian; Jason Figueroa, Dylan Stephens and Maxwell Tanau, Ann Arbor Pioneer; Sebastian Iniguez, Robert Rust, Christian Kotila and Sevrin Williams, Ann Arbor Huron; David Rubin, Ann Arbor Greenhills; and Riley Alexander, Pinckney. The team manager is Mike Rockafellow.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hole-in-one club

Among the aces reported recently at Tanglewood Golf Course (North Course): » Jose Ortiz of Novi used an 8-iron on the 128-yard, No. 8 hole May 22. » Cheryl Holmberg of Northville on the 127-yard, No. 8 hole May 21.

Girls hoop camp

The Novi Lady Wildcats basketball camp (grades 2-9) will be from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at the Novi High Performance Gym and Field House. The registration fee is \$120. All registration will be done online through the Novi Athletics website at <http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/athletics> (click on summer camps). For more information, email Novi varsity

girls coach Bill Kelp at bkelp@novischools.net.

Novi cheer clinic

The Novi High varsity cheerleaders will stage a three-day summer cheer clinic (girls ages 5-12) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 13-15, at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive, Novi. The \$100 fee includes all three days, including lunches and snacks. (Cost does not include T-shirt). To register, go to www.novi.k12.mi.us (click on athletics tab and select sports camp). For more information, email coach Ashley Karinen at AKarinen07@gmail.com.

CC hoop camps

The Novi Detroit Catholic Central High basketball camps will be offered to incoming grades 5-7 from 9 a.m. until noon Monday

through Thursday, June 22-25 and July 13-16, along with grades 8-9, 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 22-25 and July 13-16. The cost is \$125. The June camps' deadline registration deadline is June 8, while the July camps' registration deadline is June 29. For more information, go to catholiccentral.net or email CC coach Bill Dyer at bill.dyer@southredford.org. You can also call 734-679-6773.

MU volleyball

Madonna University will stage a series of summer volleyball camps: Advanced (elite) and general all-skills – Monday through Thursday, June 22-25; setters and hitters (session 1) – June 29 through July 2; hitters (session 2) and defensive – July 6-9. For more information, call 734-432-5612 (office) or 734-748-3128.

DIVISION 1 GIRLS SOCCER REGIONAL

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Another shootout, another victory in the books for the defending Division 1 state champion Northville girls soccer team. A very determined Hartland squad was the latest victim June 2 in the regional semifinal at Novi's Meadows Stadium as the Mustangs notched their third tournament victory via penalty kicks with a double-overtime 2-1 triumph. Northville, which improved to 15-3-5, faced Grand Blanc (16-5-5), which upset top-ranked Rochester Stoney Creek in the other regional semifinal, 3-2, in the regional title game. (See related story.)

The Mustangs, who had scored only three goals in regulation (or in overtime) during a six-game span dating back to the KLAA tournament, struck first with 23:25 left in the match, when junior Sarah Park perfectly timed a header just inside the box off a corner kick from Morgan Gozdor. "I'm not really sure what happened on that one, but it certainly looked like something like we just weren't tracking it and (Park) got open," Hartland coach Andrew Kartsounes said. "Kudos to her to getting her head down low and somehow that ball had eyes. I'm not sure how it got through everybody and found the corner of the goal." But Hartland (18-3-3), applying the pressure, scored the equalizer to force a pair of 10-minute OTs when Alex Riganon took a feed from Maddie Pogarch and one-timed a shot past Northville goalkeeper Emily Maresh with only 15:18 remaining to make it 1-1. "We are who we are,"



JOHN PAWLOSKI

Northville goalie Emily Maresh makes a save in the shootout against Hartland.

Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "We actually got a goal in regulation, but we couldn't let it stick. That was a great goal by (Riganon); she was patient. Hartland is a great team. They had by far the best all-around individual foot skill of any team we played so far this year. We know it. (Pogarch) is an outstanding player and that's why we had to mark her. She still got the assist." After 20 minutes of overtime, the two teams were still deadlock to force yet another shootout. In the PK round, Northville made good on its first three tries, getting scores from Kelsey Estes, Abby Henzi and Erica Gumkowski. Hartland made its first two as Pogarch and Kennady Kuhlman found the back of the net, but Maresh denied Brenna Seaman on the Eagles' third PK attempt. Both teams misfired during the fourth round, but Northville's Alissa Moore beat Hartland keeper Christine Bowen for the game-winner to keep the Mustangs alive (and well) in the tournament. "(Maresh) made a nice

save on that one and we put one wide," Kartsounes said. "We just got to finish our chances." Brucker, meanwhile, was making no apologies for another shootout victory. "But this is our routine," he said. "People don't want to get to that point. We're starting to make people nervous, because we're used to it now. It's not what we want to do, but if that's what happens, we're definitely prepared for it." Hartland won the shots-on-goal battle by a sizable margin, 14-6, but couldn't come away with the victory against the defensive-minded Mustangs. "They obviously had a game plan and their game plan was to try and keep us from scoring and they did a pretty good job of it," Kartsounes said. "I've seen them play before and it was the same kind of game. You could see that we had a lot more shots on goal, a lot more shots in general, a lot more of the ball. But sometimes that's what happens in this game. You got to put them on and you got to put them in when you get those chances."

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SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

off the right post and into the net behind Northville's standout senior goalkeeper Emily Maresh. "It was like a cut inside and then a left foot inside off the post, but that goalie (Maresh) is so good," Walker said. "She made one save over there and I don't know how she got there. She arose out of nowhere. We knew we had to score inside the box, because we knew we weren't going to score far out on her. So it was like more working the

ball inside off crosses and on the ground and just sliding it to the side of the net. Their defensive line and their goalie are so good." But Grand Blanc was able to penetrate Northville's first and second line of defense, getting another goal from freshman Lara Wheeler with 16:02 left in the half off an assist from Morgen Metzger to make it 2-0. Northville answered just 1:27 later, when Morgan Gozdor's corner kick was bobbled by Grand Blanc's 6-0 keeper Amy Puidokas, which eventually found the foot of the Mustangs junior Kelsey Estes, who made no mis-

take on her shot inside the box to cut the deficit to 2-1. But the killer play came with only 1:21 remaining in the half, when a Northville defender was called for a handball in the box. Walker, the hero in a regional semifinal shootout victory over top-ranked Rochester Stoney Creek, took the penalty kick and slid a shot along the turf just inside the post for a two-goal advantage. "Our first touch on our side killed us today and they took advantage of their first touch," Brucker said. "The first 10 minutes, for whatever

reason, we were kind of flat. That put us behind the eight-ball and we're not a team that reacts well to that stuff. The second goal – fine, it happens. When it was 2-1, we were really in the game. The third one was a little deflating." The Bobcats enjoyed a 9-2 shots-on-goal advantage for the match. It was the first time all season that Northville had allowed three goals in a game. "They're defending state champs and KLAA champs and I'm always keeping track of who is playing who and everything," Grand Blanc coach Greg Kehler said

of the Mustangs. "They just don't give up any goals. When Annie got that first one, it was a great boost for us. Then we got in a couple more times and scored three goals, although not feeling comfortable with it. We'd like to have one more and I'd feel more comfortable maybe, but we'll take the 3-1 win." Although the Mustangs couldn't duplicate last year's 23-0 state title run, it was a banner season nonetheless as they captured the KLAA Central Division (co-champs with Novi), Kensington Conference, KLAA Association and district titles. "We had a good run,"

Brucker said. "These girls should be proud of what they accomplished this year. These guys set their team goals and they kept having to come up with new ones because they kept achieving them. I'm proud of their effort. Definitely, the strangest style of play I've ever had to coach with, but it was working. We kept trying to react to the opponents that we had and tonight we didn't have it. Kudos to Grand Blanc. Great team and I think they have a great shot if they keep working as hard as they did tonight."

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MHSAA BOYS GOLF FINALS

Dales lifts Northville to bounce-back finish

Mustangs wind up 11th as freshman makes top 10

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville bounced back from a tough opening round Friday to leapfrog four places and finish 11th overall in Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 boys golf state finals held at Ferris State University's Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids.

While Novi Detroit Catholic Central captured the coveted title by a record-setting 31 strokes with a four-player total of 591, the Mustangs wound up deadlocked at 650 with Plymouth after posting a last-place 334 during the first round, followed by 316 (fifth best among the 15-school field for the day).

"I know the boys were disappointed in the way we played Friday," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "We were making mistakes we hadn't made in a long time and doing things that were out of the ordinary. We had some down time Friday night and talked about our goal of not finishing in 15th. We really wanted to crack the top 10.

"Saturday was a different Mustang golf team. It was the team I had seen over the past two months. I think the biggest fear we had was people seeing our scores and saying it was a fluke that we made it to the finals, but Saturday showed we belong and can compete with the best in the state. I also think Saturday's performance makes Friday's round sting a little more because we started asking, 'What if?'"

After shooting 77 Friday, Northville freshman Jimmy Dales carded a final-round 74 for a 151 total to place 10th overall.

"Jimmy played probably his best tournament of the year," Balagna said. "I was not sure what to expect out of the young kid. The pressure at this level is a little greater. Jimmy kept his composure and played outstanding. He was hitting the ball beautifully and one thing that helped his game was his approach shots. He was giving himself a lot of birdie chances and that is important on a course like Katke. I cannot say enough about this kind and his ability on the course. He has put together just an amazing freshman season."

Other Northville scorers included freshman Abhi Alluri, 84-77-161; senior Akhil Alluri, 85-79-164; sophomore Aaron Youmans, 88-86-174; and senior Jacob Pierce, 90-91-181.

"I had a nice meeting with the team after the



Northville freshman Jimmy Dales earned a top 10 finish at the MHSAA Division 1 boys golf state finals in Big Rapids.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

itive rounds at regionals, to then get sick and not be 100 percent at the state finals. I know he was disappointed, because this was not how it was supposed to end for him. He is sure going to missed; he is leaving some big shoes to fill in our lineup."

Akhil Alluri is the other graduating senior for the Mustangs.

"I know he was disappointed with Friday's result and wanted to improve drastically," Balagna said. "His short game on Saturday was outstanding, the best I had see all season, and that saved the him and the team numerous strokes. I'm sad to see him go, but I know that helped to fulfill his goal this season of playing in the state finals."

Meanwhile, Abhi Alluri, Youmans and Dales all return next season.

"Having two freshmen and one sophomore in the lineup says a lot for the future," Balagna said. "We have the ability and talent to compete for many years now. There were only five freshmen in the field and two of them were Mustangs."

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BOYS LACROSSE



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Nick Capatina (left) shields off Country Day's Matt MacLean.

CC nips DCD to reach finals

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

If there's a will, then there's a way when it comes to this current edition of the Novi Detroit Catholic Central boys lacrosse squad.

The host Shamrocks trailed Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day in a MHSAA Division 1 state semifinal June 3 for almost 44 of the 48 minutes, but CC came up big in the final quarter, getting the game-winning goal from junior Rocco Mularoni with only 1:19 left to oust last year's Division 2 state champion, 14-13.

"We just kept working and things just started to go our way," said Mularoni, who finished with five goals and two assists. "We just kept working hard all game and eventually things just started to come to us. Our team has just been playing well lately, so it just helps when you don't get broken down all game when you're down by one goal. You just keep fighting."

The victory put CC (16-5) in its fifth title game in school history against Catholic League rival and state juggernaut Birmingham Brother Rice.

"Anytime you can get to the state finals, it's a fantastic feeling," CC coach Dave Wilson said. "One, it's so great because we get to go on and represent our school at the highest level. And two, we only have six seniors, so the kids that have stuck with it so long and worked this hard ... we've made a lot of sacrifices."

CC trailed 7-6 at halftime, but pulled even at 11-11 with 6:00 to go in the third quarter on Mularoni's goal from Justin Baker.

But the Yellowjackets (15-7) got a goal from Devon Callaghan with 5:05 left in the same quarter and another by the senior midfielder with 11:10 left in the match to go up 13-11.

But that would be the last goal Country Day would get as 6-0, 230-pound sophomore goalie Hunter Braun came up with several critical saves down the stretch.

"We came from behind before," Braun said. "We beat Brighton from behind. We knew we could do it riding on our seniors' back. Made a couple of big saves at the end. Our defense held them without a shot in the last 10 seconds. And our offense put the ball in the back of the net almost every possession."

CC had lost 13-10 to the Yellowjackets on March 25 and the game plan was to force the DCD to shoot

from the perimeter.

"We actually came in letting them shoot the far shots, knowing that we didn't want them getting inside shots, so they trusted me to take the outside saves, so that's what we did," Braun said.

While Country Day buzzed around the CC net during the final 2:26, Braun proved to be the brick wall the Shamrocks were looking for. One shot in particular appeared to be headed into the back of the net with CC clinging to a one-goal lead.

"I saw it go opposite side. I knew I couldn't get my stick there, so I just threw my arm in front of it and made the save," Braun said.

Mularoni had scored with 6:05 remaining to pull CC within one, 13-12, and Andrew Schertzler's goal with 2:52 left from Mularoni evened the score at 13-13.

Mularoni then tallied the game-winner off an assist from Zack Crawford.

"We just know everything has going to be all right," Mularoni said. "We've been there before and we just knew how to handle ourselves. We work on high-pressure situations in practice every day, so we knew how to handle it."

Crawford added three goals, while Joe Sullivan and Nick Capatina contributed two each for CC. Freshman Peter Thompson also had a goal, along with Schertzler.

Mularoni, meanwhile, scored all five of his goals in the second half.

"He had a tendency all year to kind of stop moving his feet and he kept moving his feet," Wilson said. "Anytime you shoot, you have a chance. He's given himself a chance by moving his feet and getting some shots off."

Emilio Sosa and Copper Belanger each scored four goals, while Callaghan added three for Country Day. David Pohl also chipped in two.

"We had a lot of shots," Country Day coach Michael Cappelletti said. "We had a lot of opportunities that we normally like to think we'd score. But I made a promise to myself a long time ago that I'd never stand here in one of these things and say, 'I wish we'd shot better,' because I think that's a cop-out as a coach."

"They went out there and got the ground balls, they did a better job than us. Man, (CC) competed and that's a credit to their kids and coaches."

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LACROSSE

Continued from Page B1

goal of the second half and gradually took control. CC went scoreless in the third quarter and was outscored 4-3 in the fourth quarter.

"I know they can score quick because they have a great face-off guy," Chawla said. "They got some quick goals, but I don't think we were ever worried. We just had to settle down a little bit. We know they play on streaks and

emotions.

"We got those two goals at the end of the half, which I thought were huge goals for us. That took a little of the momentum back. Then I told our guys getting the first goal of the second half was the biggest goal of the game."

Five players accounted for Rice's scoring, led by junior Morgan Macko with a team-high five goals. Seniors Bo Pickens and John Lockwood and junior Riley North all scored three times. Senior attack Brendan Kennedy scored

Rice's other two goals.

Mularoni netted five of Catholic Central's seven goals. Senior Zack Crawford and junior Justin Baker also scored for the Shamrocks.

"Mularoni is a very good player," Chawla said. "They have a lot of good players. I guess our main goal today was to shut down Baker and we did that. We were going to let other people score and we were going to try and take Baker out of the offense."

The Shamrocks finished their season 16-6.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

After a tough loss in the state final to Brother Rice, Catholic Central's Wyatt Engle hangs his head as his team is given its runner-up trophy.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page B1

just eased into their round."

The Shamrocks boasted three in the top 10, led by sophomore Ben Smith, who took third overall with a two-day total of 72-73-145. He was only behind Walker, who shot 70-72-142, and Canton's Donnie Trosper, the first day leader, who carded 67-77-144.

"Ben is special," Anderson said. "He had an incredible, incredible year. He had four or five wins. He was in a position to win it today. They did live scoring this year, so we kind of knew where everybody stood all the time and Ben was 1-under with four holes to play and Andrew (Walker) was 1-under with four holes to play. Andrew made a birdie coming in and Ben was forcing it. He three-putted his last two holes. But he had an incredible tournament and an incredible year. I can't say enough about Benny."

Meanwhile, fifth man Max Palmer (70-80-150), a junior, and James Piot (75-75-150), a sophomore, both tied for eighth.

Senior Will Coffman finished with 77-75-152, just two shots shy of the top 10, while fellow senior Glenn Piot bounced back from his opening-round 84 to shoot 74 and finished with 158.

Glenn Piot birdied four of his first six holes, while Coffman came out with a pair of birdies to start Saturday's second round.

"Max Palmer played great," Anderson said. "He makes a nine, quadruple-bogey on a par-5, but other than that he finishes in the top five in the tournament as well."

"At the beginning of the year, this was our goal. We felt like we had the best team in the state. When you can put all the pieces together when it matters most, like we did these last two days, it's pretty gratifying. These boys are really happy and I'm obviously happy for our captains, Will Coffman and

Glenn Piot, who are seniors, to have this experience So it's pretty special."

And to see Glenn Piot, a Michigan State University signee who has struggled with driver this season, contribute on the second day was pleasing to Anderson, to say the least.

"We had three or four guys as backups that we could have plugged in and they've all played really well throughout the year as well," the CC coach said. "And so we practiced after our round yesterday and (Glenn Piot) came up to me and said, 'Coach, I'll be all right.' I think he shot four or five rounds in the low 80s. And he comes out today with pressure of knowing that he's struggling and he birdies his first two holes. In my opinion, that was the round of the year for him. He was struggling off the tee all day today and he just found a way to make it work. It was really an incredible round by him."

bemons@hometownlife.com

ALL-AREA GIRLS TENNIS

Northville’s No. 1 Worley leads by example

By Brad Emons and Jeff Theisen
Sports Writers

Emma Worley acquitted herself quite well as she carried a heavy burden as the No. 1 singles player for the newly crowned MHSAA Division 1 state champion Northville girls tennis team.

The junior, who battled a torn bicep which kept her out of 10 matches, finished the season with a sparkling 18-4 record that included a first-place finish at the KLAA ‘A’ Tournament while earning a runner-up finish at the Novi regional.

Worley went on to reach the quarterfinals in the state’s top flight before falling to second seed Raven Neely of Grosse Pointe South, 6-3, 6-4.

And for her efforts, the scholar-athlete was named girls tennis Player of the Year.

“Playing at No. 1 singles is a real tough flight to play and she had to work real hard to be able to win as many as many matches as she did,” Northville coach Linda Jones said. “The strengths of her game were her ground strokes and her drop shot.”

Worley was also chosen during her junior year to attend the school’s Mustang Leadership Council of Northville, which benefited the program greatly during the 2015 season.

“It teaches the students how to be better team players and leaders of the team,” Jones said, “and when they come back as seniors, they can use these behaviors and these characteristics to improve the team camaraderie. And she came back part way through the year and offered up singles game plans and so I created a new position on the team called the singles captain, so she would organize practices, run the practice herself as well. But she was the leader of the

singles pack.”

**First team singles
Erin Day, sr.
Novi**

The third-year top singles player finished 9-14, which included a 2-2 record against regional champion Maddie Miller of Brighton.

“Erin has shown significant improvement during her four years,” Novi coach Jim Hanson said. “Long rallies and the ability to hit with depth are keys to her game. She is the type of player that doesn’t beat herself. She finished her career as one of Novi’s best players during my 31 years of coaching.”

**Shanoli Kumar, fr.
Northville**

She finished with a 29-2 record, including the Division 1, regional and KLAA ‘A’ tournament titles at No. 2.

“Shanoli entered the state tournament as the third seed and beat both the second and first seeds to win the championship,” Jones said. “The Midland Dow coach during the final said, ‘Why is Shanoli winning so easily because we beat her so bad in the Holly Invitational?’ Shanoli played the best she’s ever played.”

**Joanne Gao, soph.
Northville**

She finished 30-1 overall as she captured the Division 1, regional and KLAA ‘A’ tourney crowns at No. 3.

“During her semifinal and final matches at the state tournament, Joanne lost her first sets,” Jones said. “But that didn’t discourage her. It encouraged her to work harder. On the change-over, I talked with her and she said she knew she could beat both of these opponents because she was not going to quit.”

**Neha Chava, fr.
Northville**

Playing at No. 4, she sported a 24-3 record in her inaugural season, which included regional and KLAA ‘A’ crowns, along with two victories

at the state finals. “As a freshman, she had composure and confidence all throughout the season,” Jones said. “She earned two tough points at states and had an amazing year.”

**First team doubles
Anika Mukherji, sr.
Reeshma Kumar, jr.
Northville**

The team’s top doubles tandem went 30-1, losing their only match of the season in the Division 1 finals against Midland Dow. They also combined to win the KLAA ‘A’ and regional tournaments. Mukherji was a team captain.

“This was the first year that they had played together, which shows what exceptional athletes they really are,” Jones said of the two scholar-athletes.

**Dhivya Sridar, sr.
Youna Lee, jr.
Novi**

The team’s top doubles duo posted a 10-9 record, earning runner-up finishes at the KLAA ‘A’ and regional tournament. They went 1-1 at the state finals.

“Youna’s aggressive net game and Sridar’s consistent ground strokes carried this team,” Hanson said. “Good service returns, offensive lobs and the ability to hit approaches with under-spin were keys to their success.”

**Claudia Ma, sr.
Paige Baal, sr.
Northville**

It was a perfect season for them as they finished 31-0 at No. 2, including a record 22-minute win in the finals against Dow. Baal was also a team captain.

“None of their matches ever went to a third set,” Jones said. “Both were scholar-athletes and were KLAA ‘A’ and regional champions.”

**Jordan Hermiz, sr.
Amelia Albanelli, sr.
Northville**

The No. 3 tandem finished with 31-0 while winning a Division 1 state title, along with the KLAA ‘A’ and regional



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville’s No. 1 singles player Emma Worley, a junior, posted an 18-4 record to earn Player of the Year honors.

crowns.

“Both are seniors and team captains,” Jones said. “Both are also scholar-athletes.”

**Molly Bis, jr.
Serena Wang, fr.
Northville**

The No. 4 duo posted a perfect season, going 30-0 en route to Division 1, regional and KLAA ‘A’ tournament titles.

“Molly is a scholar-athlete and Serena will qualify next year,” Jones said.

**Second team singles
Shannon Parr, sr.
Milford**

The No. 1 player broke new ground by becoming the first Maverick to reach the state finals after a runner-up performance at the regional. At the Division 2 state finals, Parr won her first match before falling to the sixth seed. She was also voted team MVP.

**Allison Lollo, jr.
Novi**

She used a powerful serve, strong forehand and crisp volley to make the jump to from No. 4 singles to No. 2 this season and post a 13-12 record that included a run-

ner-up finish at the regional.

**Jessica Lypka, soph.
Novi**

The No. 3 player used her excellent foot speed, a penetrating top-spin forehand and a potent backhand to go along with the ability to hit drop shots to record 17-10 mark on her way to runner-up finishes in the KLAA ‘A’ and regional tournaments.

**Katie Xie, fr.
Novi**

She went 13-10 at No. 4, placing second at the regional and making the semifinals in the KLAA. She was armed with a good forehand and even better backhand, with the ability to attack short balls and score points with winning volleys.

**Second team doubles
Paulina Parr, soph.
Chloe Gordon, sr.
Milford**

The team’s No. 1 tandem was Division 2 regional champion at North Farmington, but did not advance to states because the team didn’t qualify.

**Teja Mogasala, soph.
Carolyn Zhang, jr.
Novi**

The No. 2 tandem finished 14-7, including wins against three top 10-ranked teams while placing second at the regional thanks to Zhang’s strong ground strokes and Mogasala’s quick, assertive net play.

**Sam Martin, sr.
Katie Velade, fr.
Novi**

Martin’s aggressive net experience and Valade’s steady ground strokes led this No. 3 duo to a 14-6 record, including big wins over Bloomfield Hills, Walled Lake Northern and Saline, while placing second in the KLAA ‘A’ and regional tournaments.

**Shakila Khan, sr.
Katie Telder, jr.
Novi**

Khan controlled points from the back court, while Telder’s constant pressure at the net enabled this No. 4

ALL-AREA GIRLS TENNIS

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Emma Worley, jr. Northville

FIRST TEAM SINGLES
Erin Day, sr., Novi
Shanoli Kumar, fr., Northville
Joanne Gao, soph., Northville
Neha Chava, fr., Northville

FIRST TEAM DOUBLES
Anika Mukherji, sr., Reeshma Kumar, jr., Northville
Dhivya Sridar, sr., Youna Lee, jr., Novi
Claudia Ma, sr., Paige Baal, sr., Northville
Jordan Hermiz, sr., Amelia Albanelli, sr., Northville
Molly Bis, jr., Serena Wang, jr., Northville

SECOND TEAM SINGLES
Allison Lollo, jr., Novi
Jessica Lypka, soph., Novi
Katie Xie, fr., Novi
Shannon Parr, sr., Milford

SECOND TEAM DOUBLES
Teja Mogasala, soph., Carolyn Zhang, jr., Novi
Paulina Parr, soph., Chloe Gordon, sr., Milford
Sam Martin, sr., Katie Valade, fr., Novi
Shakila Khan, sr., Katie Telder, jr., Novi

HONORABLE MENTION
Northville: Lauren Fane, soph.; Brittany Macaddino, jr.
Novi: Morgan Krupic, jr., Sasha Tretyakova, soph.
South Lyon East: Heidi Surdyk, sr.
Lakeland: Brooke Stewart, sr.

team to go 16-4 while earning runner-up finishes at the regional and KLAA ‘A’ tournaments. Their only losses were to state champion Northville and runner-up Ann Arbor Pioneer.

SENIOR OLYMPICS

Sprinter McBroom, 53, sweeps his opponents off the track

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Mark McBroom is a living proof you can reclaim a lot of your youth.

The 53-year-old software engineer from Northville was once an all-state long jumper and a sprinter at Auburn Hills Avondale High School before hanging up his track spikes – which he thought might be for good.

But now, McBroom can be found most week-day nights running sprints around the Meads Mill Middle School track, where he trains as a Senior Olympian in the 50-54 age group.

“I ran when I was growing up in high school and a little bit in my twenties and then got married, started raising and family and just kind stopped doing it,” McBroom said. “I stayed involved in some other sports, just not running. There aren’t that many opportunities either for track and field-type things for adults. And so the combination of those

two things, I just got out of it. Then, five or six years ago, with my children getting older, I had extra time and started looking around and first found out about the USA Track & Field, where they have a couple of meets a year, and through that I found some of these other ones like the Meijer State Games and the Senior Olympics.”

Over the weekend at Olivet College, McBroom became “McVroom” again as he captured the 100- and 200-meter dashes with first-place times of 12.73 and 25.91, respectively, in the USATF Michigan Association Open/Masters meet.

“I was pretty happy with both of those,” he said.

And even though many older athletes start to lose some muscle, slow down and decline, McBroom has defied the odds. He currently ranks 56th nationally, according to the USATF, in his age group in the 100 after going 12.69 last August in the Michigan Senior Olympics. He also ranks



BRAD EMONS

Northville’s Mark McBroom stretches out during a light workout at Meads Mill Middle School.

47th nationally with a 25.95 in the 200 set last year.

But even in the 50-54 age bracket, the competition can be fierce nationally.

Lonnie Hooker, 51, of Alexandria, Va. ranks No. 1 in the 100 with clocking of 11.18, which would win most high school boys dual meets.

Former Chicago Bears

and Oakland Raiders wide receiver Willie Gault, a former world-class track athlete from the University of Tennessee now living in Walnut, Calif., also still competes and ranks second at 11.28.

“I got a little bit to pick up on him (Gault),” McBroom said. “Same age, 53. To see his name there ... it’s pretty cool that he still runs.”

Meanwhile, Anthony Byerly of San Marcos, Calif., has run a nation’s best 22.84 for ages 50-54 in the 200.

“In the 200, I’m hoping to cut it three- to four-tenths of a second off and in the 100 a couple of tenths of a second,” McBroom said. “That’s my goal for this year. Get a little bit better.”

When he arrived at the University of Michigan as an 18-year-old student, McBroom entertained the idea of continuing his track career.

“I thought about it, but didn’t end up competing,” McBroom said. “I had a chance to compete at some smaller schools, but

ended up going to U-M and I ended up not trying out there.”

During nearly his 35-year hiatus from track, McBroom didn’t just sit around the house and become a couch potato.

“I played basketball in high school, too, played a lot of basketball,” he said. “My kids are big into soccer, so I played some indoor soccer for a while. My kids both played a Northville High. My daughter graduated last year and my son is still there. I did a lot of running around with them. I coached youth soccer for five or six years with my kids. I played a little bit of softball, too, just dif-

ferent things to keep active.”

McBroom’s next event is the Meijer State Summer Games of Michigan on Saturday, June 27, at East Kentwood High School.

“I just train on my own,” McBroom said. “I go to Planet Fitness quite a bit there in downtown Northville. I usually go there early in the morning Saturday and Sunday and 7 or 8 o’clock (evenings at Meads Mill) during the week.”

To register for the Meijer State Games of Michigan, go to www.statgamesofmichigan.com.

bemons@hometownlife.com

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS: BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PLANNING COMMISSION, ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS STARTING TIME OF MEETINGS

Please take notice that the starting time of all regular and special meetings of the Board of Trustees, Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals have been changed. All future meetings will begin at 7:00 p.m. beginning June 1, 2015.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Published: June 4 & 11, 2015

LO-000024824 2x2

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing to receive public input on a variance requested by the property owner at 561 Grace Avenue, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The applicant is seeking a variance to construct a new garage in the required rear-yard that exceeds the allowable area on premises zoned R-1B, First Density Residential District, parcel number 48-001-02-0004-000. The garage will also exceed the lot coverage allowance for the district. The City’s Building Official has determined that a required rear-yard variance of 10.9% is needed from Section 18.04 and lot coverage variance of 4.3% is needed from Section 15.01 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of the garage on the lot.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 1, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comment on the variance request. The variance application is available for review at the City of Northville Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. Written comments pertaining to the proposed variance request will also be received at the above address.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK
ROLLAND STAPLETON, BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Published: June 11, 2015

LO-000024826 2x3

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 05-18-15a MINORS AT RACETRACK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted **Ordinance No. 05-18-15a** – an ordinance to amend Chapter 54 Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions in the Code of Ordinances.

The ordinance amendment amends Chapter 54, Section 54-345 Attendance at Racetrack by Minors, to provide that it shall be unlawful for any child under the age of 18 to be permitted within the fenced area or any other area owned or leased by the owners and lessees of the racetrack (barn area and paddock excepted) unless such child is accompanied at all times by a parent or legal guardian unless he is employed in connection with the pari-mutuel racing activity.

The current ordinance prohibited any child under the age of 12 to be permitted in the fenced area or any other area owned or leased by the owners or lessees of the racetrack.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on May 18, 2015 and was adopted by the City Council on June 1, 2015. The ordinance shall become effective on June 12, 2015. The complete text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on the City’s website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

MICHAEL CARLSON, POLICE CHIEF

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: June 11, 2015

LO-000024813 3x3

Novi, Suburban Arena Management extend ice arena pact

The experienced leadership team at the Novi Ice Arena will continue without interruption as Suburban Arena Management, LLC, and the city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department have recently agreed upon a renewal of the management contract for the city-owned facility. The new three-year management contract, which also includes two mutually agreed upon one-year renewal options, will begin July 1.

Opened in September 1998, Suburban began management of the Novi Ice Arena in October 1999, after the facility experienced considerable losses in its first year of operation. Under Suburban management, the facility has operated profitably since 2002 and is considered one of the most successfully operated municipal facilities in the state of Michigan. This new contract could extend the working relationship between the city of Novi and Suburban to

SINCE 1999

For the past 15 years, the Novi Ice Arena has thrived in many areas under Suburban's direction:

- » The Novi Adult Hockey League, managed by the arena management staff, is consistently one of the largest adult hockey leagues in Michigan.
- » The Novi Ice Arena Learn to Skate program, which feeds all recreational and competitive skating and hockey activities in the facility, is regularly one of the largest programs in Michigan and nationally.
- » The facility is host to a variety of programs, including the Novi Youth Hockey Association, Skating Club of Novi and both Novi High School and Northville High School hockey teams.
- » The Novi Ice Arena is also the home rink for world-renowned ice dancing coach Igor Shpilband, who has trained his Olympic-bound ice dancers from multiple countries here since 2012.

the notable 20-year mark.

"Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services is pleased to continue working with Suburban Arena Management and their staff to provide quality programming and services at the Novi Ice Arena," said Jeff Muck, director of Parks, Recreation and Cultural Service. "Their commitment to the ice

arena's success is evident in the way the arena is maintained and managed and we look forward to working collaboratively with them on future initiatives."

Kris Barnes, a Suburban team member who has served as general manager of the Novi Ice Arena since 2006, will continue to oversee the day-to-day operations of the rink and its staff.



The Novi Ice Arena Learn to Skate program, which feeds all recreational and competitive skating and hockey activities in the facility, is regularly one of the largest programs in Michigan and nationally.

Barnes earned his B.A. in sports management and communications and M.A. in sports management from the University of Michigan.

"We are very honored to extend our relationship with the city of Novi and all the user groups and customers at the Novi Ice Arena," Barnes said. "We've built a strong history of performance and many relationships here and are

excited to continue it for as long as possible."

Suburban Arena Management is among a family of companies that makes up the Suburban Sports Group. Headquartered in Farmington Hills, the company was founded in 1974 in Dearborn as a summer hockey school program.

The firm also manages the Onyx-Rochester Ice Arena in Rochester (since 1999) and the John

Lindell Ice Arena for the city of Royal Oak (since 2011), as well as operating three company-owned facilities – Suburban Ice-Farmington Hills (since 1997), Suburban Ice-Macomb and Suburban Ice-East Lansing (both since 2004).

The Novi Ice Arena is located at 42400 Nick Lidstrom Drive; phone 248-347-1010 or go to www.noviicearena.com for more information.

County's Emerging Sectors' investment tops \$3 billion

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson announced the Emerging Sectors business attraction and retention strategy he created in 2004 to diversify the county's economy has surpassed \$3 billion of total investment.

The strategy had five successes in May totaling \$60.4 million of new investment, resulting in more than 650 new and retained jobs. When added to figures since inception in 2004, the program has 337 business successes resulting in total investment of \$3.05 billion, 35,106 new jobs and 18,853 retained jobs. A success is a company that is either new to Oakland County or expanded here when it considered moving to another state or country.

"OMG – over \$3 billion inside of 11 years," Patterson said. "By anyone's yardstick, this is a great accomplishment for Oakland County and its crack economic development team. If it weren't against country rules, we'd be popping corks on the fifth floor."

The milestone was reached 11 years after Patterson introduced the program to diversify Oakland County's economy, which had been heavily dependent on the automotive industry. The strategy target-

ed international companies that expressed an interest in expanding operations into North America and North American companies that identified Oakland County as the right business location. The targeted sectors include advanced electronics, advanced materials, alternative energy, information technology/communications, aerospace and defense/homeland security.

The most successful sectors have been the health care/life science sector (Medical Main Street), at \$975 million of total investment, and IT/communications (Tech 248), at \$619 million of total investment. Patterson said the strategy is responsible for new investment in the county, on average, of \$750,000 every day for 11 years.

"If I've said it once, I've said it a thousand times: Oakland County is the economic engine that drives the Michigan economy," Patterson said.

Oakland County aggressively seeks international investment. In 2014, the county attracted \$171 million of direct foreign investment. There are 1,040 international firms from 39 countries with business locations in the county. Deputy County Exec-

utive Matthew Gibb left for China last week in an effort to attract more Chinese companies to Oakland County.

In 2008, Patterson hosted a celebration at the Cranbrook Institute of Science to honor the first 70 Emerging Sector companies whose total investment surpassed \$1 billion. With the Great Recession at its peak, it took until 2013 for the program to reach \$2 billion in total investment. More than 500 representatives from Emerging Sector companies and other guests were invited to a "What Goes into \$2 Billion?" celebration on the arena floor at The Palace of Auburn Hills held to thank the companies for their investment.

After only two more years, Patterson is planning a \$3 billion celebration to thank the companies responsible for this investment record.

"This is a testament to these companies – 337 of them," Patterson said. "They contributed (invested) to this huge success. I congratulate each and every one of those companies for helping rebuild Oakland County's economy after the Great Recession and along the way creating 35,000 new jobs in a completely diversified portfolio."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

INNO-VATOR of the Year nominations open

Michigan-based businesses and organizations have a chance at \$10,000 in cash and services as nominations are now being accepted for the 2015 Medical Main Street INNO-VATOR of the Year.

The deadline to submit an entry is Aug. 31. Application instructions and reception registration can be found at MedicalMainStreet.com.

Credit unions grant deadline nears

The deadline is nearing for nonprofit organizations to apply for grants of up to \$2,500 from the Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions. Grants of up to \$2,500 each will be awarded to support local community improvement activities in Wayne or Washtenaw counties. This year, the chapter will award a total of at least \$15,000.

Nonprofit organizations that wish to apply must complete an online application at <http://metrowest.mcul.org/2015-charity-grant-application> by June 15. Any questions may be emailed to metrowestchapter@umcu.org.

Buddy's Pizza supports Great Lakes, education

With 11 locations in the Great Lakes State, including Novi's in the Twelve Mile Crossing complex, Detroit original Buddy's Pizza is counting on the enduring popularity of its Made in Michigan Great Lakes Pizza Collection to help educate local students across

the metro area about the importance of protecting the area's greatest natural resource – its freshwater lakes.

Now through Labor Day 2015, anytime visitors order from the Great Lakes Pizza Collection, a portion of the money from that pizza will go directly to local schools toward the purchase of the Great Lakes in My World Curriculum, to support the Alliance for the Great Lakes.

The Behind The Drywall Tour

In the age of HGTV, here is a unique opportunity to tour a well made home in real 3-D, to touch the components and to see a snapshot of a critical milestone in any building project, just before the walls are covered.

The Behind The Drywall Tour, presented by Meadowlark Builders, offers free guided tours at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. June 27-28 at 51060 Park Place Drive, Northville.

Space is limited, so preregistration is required at <http://meadowlarkbuilders.com/event/behind-drywall-june-2015/>.

Gorman's customers can support Special Olympics

Gorman's Home Furnishings & Interior Design will raise money for Special Olympics Michigan at its four southeast Michigan showrooms in Novi, Troy, Southfield or Shelby Township and in Grand Rapids.

Through June 21, customers can visit any of the five stores and make a minimum donation of \$50 to Special Olympics Michigan. In return,

donors will receive \$200 off the price of any leather recliner from Gorman's 10 best brands.

Poll shows support for redirecting film subsidies to roads

Sixty-six percent of respondents to a joint poll conducted by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and the Mackinac Center for Public Policy said they would support redirecting Michigan's \$50 million annual film subsidy to fixing the roads. Forty-eight percent said they strongly support the idea, while only 25 percent said they were opposed.

When asked if Michigan's \$50 million film subsidy should be continued or stopped altogether, without regard to road funding, an overwhelming majority of respondents – 60 percent to 29 percent – said the state should end the program.

Avoid layoffs under Work Share program

Michigan's Work Share program, administered by the Unemployment Insurance Agency, offers businesses an alternative to layoffs. An employer can reduce the hours of at least two full-time employees, who can then collect partial unemployment benefits to replace a portion of their lost wages.

For more information about Work Share requirements and eligibility, contact 967-5747 or go to the UIA website at michigan.gov/uia. For more information about the Talent Investment Agency, go to www.michigan.gov/tia.

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

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 05-18-15b FIREWORKS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted **Ordinance No. 05-18-15b** – an ordinance to amend Chapter 54 Offenses and Miscellaneous Provisions in the Code of Ordinances.

The ordinance amendment amends Chapter 54 by deleting Section 54-183 Fireworks and adds Division 3 Fireworks to Article IV Offenses Against Public Safety. The amendment includes definitions, restrictions and prohibitions on use of consumer fireworks, addresses display and articles pyrotechnic fireworks, and provides for penalties for violations.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on May 18, 2015 and was adopted by the City Council on June 1, 2015. The ordinance shall become effective on June 12, 2015. The complete text of the ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

MICHAEL CARLSON, POLICE CHIEF

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: June 11, 2015

LO-0002246115 3x2.5

SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2015-2016 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on June 23, 2015, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., at Hillside Middle School, 775 Center St., Northville, Michigan, the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2015-2016 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2015-2016 budget until after a public hearing. A copy of the proposed 2015-2016 budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, is available for public inspection during normal business hours at 501 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan.

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

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

James Mazurek, Secretary

Published: June 11, 2015

LO-0002246257 3x2.5



NOTICE – NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS CISCO TELEPHONE, VOICEMAIL, & NETWORKING UPGRADE

Northville Township will receive sealed proposals for a Cisco Telephone, Voicemail, and Networking Upgrade according to the specifications of Northville Township. A copy of the requirements and specifications may be obtained from the Northville Townships Clerk's Department or on the Northville Township website: <http://www.northvillermich.com> located under the "In the Spotlight" section on the home page.

Sealed proposals will be received until **3:00 P.M.** prevailing Eastern Time, Thursday, **June 25th, 2015**, at which time proposals will be opened and read. Proposals shall be addressed as follows:

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
CLERK'S OFFICE
44405 Six Mile Rd.
Northville, MI 48168-9670**

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

"CISCO TELEPHONE, VOICEMAIL, & NETWORKING UPGRADE"

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 bidder; 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 Northville Township.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.; C.M.M.C.
Clerk
Charter Township of Northville
shillebrand@twp.northville.mi.us

Published: June 11, 2015

LO-0002246268 3x4.5

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Completely Remodeled Country Estate on 5 Acres!
Bordered by natural woods. Pole barn w/concrete floors, electric, separate well. Could be converted back to horse barn w/4 stalls. 3 Car garage w/paved circle drive. Beautiful new multi-level deck & year-round sunroom flows smoothly between renovated great room, dining room, custom kitchen and 4th bedroom. 3 beds and baths on upper level, finished walkout w/kitchen.
MLS 215054141 248.684.1065 \$399,900

What a Great Home!
Neutral colonial with lots of living space! Kitchen opens to the eating area and on into the great room with a fireplace and a door wall to a massive deck for entertaining or just relaxing. 4 large bedrooms and the master suite has a sitting area and private bath with walk in closet. Finished basement has set up for home theater and wet bar with a bar fridge. Tons of storage with built in shelves in utility room. Lots of natural lighting. New hot water heater.
MLS 215046927 248.684.1065 \$299,999

Custom Built Home in Desirable Mallard's Landing!
Situating on a private wooded cul-de-sac, on beautiful Taggett Lake. This desirable 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home features an open great room w/ high ceilings & arched windows, kitchen w/ center island & breakfast nook. 1st floor master bedroom w/ door wall leading to deck. Upstairs 2nd master suite or separate bedroom & full bath. Finished walk out basement.
MLS 215045002 248-684-1065 \$550,000

Your search stops here!!!
Builders own custom home in Milford's Old Milford Farms. Estate sized wooded & meticulously well maintained lot. Absolutely gorgeous exterior & interior. Upgrades on all three levels. Office space in upper or lower level. 4 custom bedrooms, full bath w/sauna shower. Granite, hardwoods, tile, bonus/workout room, same floor laundry! An 8+ car heated garage. Patio w/fireplace and built in BBQ which leads to the in ground heated pool with hot tub with a diving board and slide. Finished basement with 2nd kitchen and 2 full baths. A Must See!
MLS 215023518 248.684.1065 \$739,999

Beautiful family home
Featuring 5 Bedrooms and 3.5 baths on secluded 1 acre cul-de-sac setting. Great room has stunning views of the property through palatial windows, soaring cathedral ceilings and gas fireplace. The open floor plan makes this home great for entertaining. Partially finished walk out basement. Composite deck off the rear and a brick paver patio on the side of the home. 4 1/2 car heated garage with workshop.
MLS 215056012 248.684.1065 \$339,900

Amazing Home in Blossom Farm Estates!
Floor plan is bright and airy, with huge great room with cathedral ceilings. Gas fireplace with wood mantle. Kitchen has stainless steel appliances, cherry cabinets, and center island. Spacious deck. Large master suite with its own door and hallway leading to master bath and multiple closets. Second floor laundry. Lower level theatre/media room. Landscape with paver patios, and sprinkler system. Invisible fence. Hurry to see this one! Priced to sell!!
MLS 215055245 248.684.1065 \$284,900

Charming Home in The Preserve on Wooded Lot!
Spacious 4-Bdrm, 3 1/2 Bath Home with walk-out! Dramatic 2-Story Foyer Hardwood Entry. Large Library w/French Doors. Great Room with Gas Fireplace opens to Kitchen & Breakfast Room. Kitchen w/Hardwood Floors. Formal Dining Room. Master Suite w/Vaulted Ceiling, New Ceramic Bath w/Jet Tub, Separate Shower, 2-Sink & Granite Counter. Finished Walkout w/ Family Room, Gas Fireplace, Wet Bar & Door wall to Brick Paver. Patio-Game/Hobby Room. Mud room/1st Floor Laundry.
MLS 215047970 248.684.1065 \$319,000

Perfect private sanctuary in the heart of Dunham Lake Estates!
Surrounded by nature with privileges on beautiful Dunham Lake! 110 acres of pure, tranquil bliss. Two sandy beaches, walking trails, parks and picnic areas within this private community. Family room in lower level with walkout to large patio. Freshly painted throughout with new flooring in lower level. Large bedrooms. Family room with fireplace has wood burning insert. Creek side fire pit. Nothing to do but move in!
MLS 215050145 248.684.1065 \$218,000

Ranch Style Condo in Desirable Links of Independence!
Large Master Suite with walk-in closet. Master bath with jetted tub, walk-in shower and double sinks. Deck off dining room, with views to your wooded back yard. Gas fireplace. All appliances are included in kitchen and upstairs laundry. Over half of the basement is finished with a large family room, third bedroom and full bath with oversized walk-in tile shower. The Links of Independence is a beautifully landscaped community with sidewalks, clubhouse and pool.
MLS 215049518 248.684.1065 \$260,000

Gorgeous Ranch Home with Open Floor Plan!
3 bedrooms with possible 4th in lower level, 2.5 baths. Master bedroom offers huge walk in closet. Master bath with shower and jetted tub. New carpet. New laminate tile flooring in kitchen, foyer, 1/2 bath and laundry. Gas fireplace in great room and basement. Finished walkout lower level that offers tons of storage. For you music lovers there is also a sound room in the lower level. Well maintained landscaping with beautiful, freshly stained decking in rear of home for incredible sunsets!
MLS 215052152 248.684.1065 \$259,900

Move in Ready!
3 Bedroom home in the Village of Milford. Open and airy with lots of windows. Master bedroom, 2nd bedroom and laundry located on the 1st floor. 2nd floor with 3 bedroom or office. Kitchen with breakfast nook area, formal dining room in addition. New renovations throughout. Fenced yard with concrete covered patio that could be enclosed. All appliances included. A Must See!
MLS 215055533 248.684.1065 \$169,900

Premier Location!
Take a leisurely stroll around the neighborhood sidewalks to the club house or tennis courts. This property has beautiful landscaping with a sprinkler system. The 3 car garage, leads to mud room and laundry room. French doors that enclose an entry level den or library next to the half bath. Open kitchen, breakfast and family areas. Formal living room and dining room of the grand front foyer entrance. Full guest suite, 2 child rooms share a bath. Separate master suite. A nursery is just off the entrance to the master suite. A MUST SEE!
MLS 215052675 248.684.1065 \$430,000

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Homes

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Milford Condo - 812 Ridgside Dr. 1380 sq ft, 2br and 2.5 ba \$213,900 available by appt. Contact Rick 734-812-6826

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Brighton - 4br 2ba, Lake Access \$1500/mo. all appliances included 269-743-7788

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Chevrolet

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Parade of Home winners show style, sound construction

The Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) announced the winners in its 26th annual Parade of Homes architectural judging. Parade of Homes is an exhibition of 53 new model, under construction and pre-construction homes and condominiums located throughout southeastern Michigan. The showcase takes place June 1-30, 2015. All 53 homes are featured at www.ParadeHBA.com. HBA and Bank of America Home Loans sponsor the event.

In this year's architectural judging, blue ribbons were awarded to the model homes in 10 categories. Winning homes were selected based on the following criteria: best value for the price, best use of space, most innovative design and aesthetic appeal. Before being judged in these categories, participating homes were divided into categories by price, with a separate category for attached condominiums.

The blue ribbon homes are:

- » Attached Condominiums - Sandstone in Lyon Township by Healy Homes

- » Homes Base Priced \$273,000 and Under - Charleston in Lyon Township by Robertson Homes

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$274,000 and Under \$300,000 - Denali in Milford Township by Sandhill Associates

- » Homes Base Priced \$300,000 to \$350,000 - Lexington in White Lake Township by Heritage White Lake LLC

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$350,000 and Under \$400,000 - Desmond IV in White Lake by Steuer & Associates

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$400,000 and Under \$470,000 - 2409 Ellwood in Berkley by HRS Communities

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$470,000 and Under \$500,000 - Gardenia in Royal Oak by Norwood Homes

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$500,000 and Under \$600,000 - The Pinehurst in Commerce Township by AP Builders

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$690,000 and Under \$1 million - Majestic in Oakland Township by Mocerì

- » Homes Base Priced Over \$1 million - La Positano in Oakland Township by Arteva Homes

A panel of local architects and industry experts judged the homes. Participating judges were Lonny S. Zimmerman, AIA, NCARB, of Siegal/Tuomaala Associates;



COURTESY

Denali in Milford Township by Sandhill Associates is a Blue Ribbon award winner for homes with a base price over \$274,000 and under \$300,000.



SUBMITTED

Gardenia by Norwood Homes is located at 421 Gardenia in Royal Oak. It won Parade of Homes honors for Homes Base Priced Over \$470,000 and Under \$500,000.

Benedetto Tiseo, FAIA, NCARB, of Tiseo Architects, Inc.; Michael J. Gordon, RA, of Moiseev/Gordon Associates and Paul Salloum of Bank of America Home Loans. The Parade of Homes models are located throughout southeastern Michigan and can be viewed via open house tours, or online at www.ParadeHBA.com.

Free Parade of Homes magazines are available at area Bank of America Home Loans locations and Kroger stores. Addresses for those locations are at www.ParadeHBA.com. For additional information on the Parade of Homes, call 248-862-1016.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, HBA is a trade association representing over

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

Boards choose to not have enough money

Q: I am on the Board of a condominium association and we need our documents revised as well as actively pursuing delinquent co-owners. The other Board members say we don't have the money, but I think we can't afford not to pursue these matters. How can I convince them otherwise?

A: I hear almost on a daily basis Board members telling me that "we don't have the money" to take the appropriate initiatives. My pat response is that the Board "chooses to not to have the money," because they have the ability under most community association documents to raise assessments notwithstanding the fact that they may receive the wrath of their neighbors. The directors of a community association have a responsibility to raise sufficient funds when necessary to protect the interests of the members of the association, which includes upgrading their documents, pursuing delinquent co-owners and enforcing the restrictions against recalcitrant homeowners who fail to live by the rules. Unless raising the assessments will likely have the effect of dramatically increasing delinquencies, there is generally no excuse for the Association not having the money to do the things that are best for the community at large. In fact, temporarily raising assessments to allow for the collection of delinquencies and the streamlining of Association operations could well serve to improve Association finances and allow for the reduction in assessments in the future.

Q: I am on a Board of five members and two of the members have legal training, one is a legal assistant and the other is an attorney. The Board is looking to them to provide legal advice, but I think it is a conflict. What is your view?

A: No one on the Board of Directors should be operating in anyway other than as a Director. They should not be providing services for the Association and merely because one has a legal license or paralegal degree does not mean that they should be practicing for the benefit of the Association. You are correct, that would be a conflict of interest and it is a pennywise and pound foolish approach. The problem arises, however, in that the other Directors presumably give credence to the attorney and/or paralegal as if they have expert knowledge in regard to community association law about which they probably know very little depending upon their areas of practice. You should get a legal opinion from your attorney as to the impropriety of them giving anything other than advice as a Director.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

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

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

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 19-23, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS

32218 Auburn Dr	\$380,000
30451 Embassy St	\$243,000

BIRMINGHAM

997 Hazel St	\$715,000
523 Lakeview Ave	\$574,000
693 N Glenhurst Dr	\$620,000
1265 Taunton Rd	\$260,000

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

600 Deauville Ln	\$470,000
4272 Lakeridge Ct	\$345,000
2703 Turtle Lake Dr	\$300,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP

162 Eileen Dr	\$200,000
5001 Kensington Rd	\$417,000
5629 S Adams Way	\$245,000

5163 Woodlands Dr	\$335,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
9241 Commerce Rd	\$63,000
2021 Golfcrest Dr	\$295,000
6128 Hinckley St	\$180,000
1129 Island Dr	\$350,000
320 W Beechdale St	\$39,000

FARMINGTON

33952 Glenview Dr	\$160,000
31831 Grand River Ave	\$27,000

Unit 27	
33860 James Ct	\$165,000
31997 Lamar Dr	\$144,000

FARMINGTON HILLS

35246 Caryn St	\$178,000
31785 Coronet Dr	\$201,000
26221 Hidden Valley Dr	\$365,000
39073 Horton Dr	\$415,000
21971 Lancrest Ct	\$189,000
21798 Lundy Dr	\$158,000
25730 Pebble Ct	\$245,000
30669 Ramblewood Club	\$277,000
Dr	

29122 Utley Rd	\$130,000
29685 Vista Ct	\$192,000
31915 W 14 Mile Rd # 238	\$115,000
27557 W Echo Vly Unit 252	\$74,000

HIGHLAND

1180 Alissa Marie Dr	\$320,000
536 E Baker Rd	\$73,000
407 Peninsula Lake Dr	\$308,000
535 Woodruff Lake Rd	\$180,000

MILFORD

4251 Grondinwood Ln	\$380,000
886 Panorama Dr	\$150,000
220 Stephen	\$290,000

NOVI

25970 Arcadia Dr	\$460,000
200 Degross St	\$163,000
29348 Douglas Dr	\$230,000
26436 Fieldstone Dr	\$345,000
27887 Hopkins Dr	\$170,000
44999 Steeple Path	\$310,000
23545 Valley Starr	\$200,000
30236 Viewcrest Dr	\$275,000

30664 Vine Ct	\$139,000
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SOUTH LYON

52520 Aspen Dr	\$461,000
58815 Peters Barn Dr	\$400,000
27945 Pontiac Trl	\$250,000
485 Princeton Dr	\$255,000

SOUTHFIELD

20385 Briarwood Ct	\$145,000
23396 Cornerstone	\$67,000
Village Dr	
27405 Everett St	\$160,000
17440 Gateway Cir	\$92,000
15965 Jeanette St	\$100,000
24275 Norwood Dr W	\$223,000
29541 Pierce St	\$135,000
30036 Rambling Rd	\$164,000
29391 Stellamar Dr	\$180,000
24115 Wildbrook Ct # 103	\$112,000

WHITE LAKE

1268 Pinecrest Dr	\$83,000
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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Feb. 9-13, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON

46661 Aarons Way	\$195,000
298 Armitage Dr	\$380,000
45720 Bryn Mawr Rd	\$320,000
44243 Cherbourg St	\$162,000
45887 Hanford Rd	\$290,000
49957 Jackson Ln	\$280,000
7437 N Sheldon Rd	\$425,000
430 Princeton St	\$220,000
3882 Radcliff Dr	\$135,000
42439 Saltz Rd	\$213,000
45325 Seabrook Dr	\$302,000
5834 Wedgewood Rd	\$185,000
41960 Woodbridge Dr	\$165,000
3950 Wrenwood Ln	\$263,000
4034 Wrenwood Ln	\$251,000
4046 Wrenwood Ln	\$276,000

GARDEN CITY

28953 Block St	\$42,000
29471 Bridge St	\$55,000
28544 Dawson St	\$80,000
1029 Deering St	\$98,000
7070 Harrison St	\$52,000
513 Radcliff St	\$85,000

LIVONIA

36141 Allen St	\$319,000
39206 Allen St	\$147,000
19419 Antago St	\$100,000
31429 Arizona St	\$128,000
30215 Bentley St	\$155,000
29495 Bobrich St	\$38,000
9100 Brentwood St	\$129,000
30000 Five Mile Rd	\$800,000
31430 Gable St	\$148,000
16123 Harrison St	\$255,000
31788 Hillbrook St	\$262,000
29625 Mason St	\$141,000
8956 Melrose St	\$138,000
9805 Melrose St	\$168,000
9027 Melvin St	\$95,000
9917 Middlebelt Rd	\$48,000
19720 Milburn St	\$228,000
35624 Parkdale St	\$171,000

17428 Pershing St	\$137,000
20124 Pollyanna Dr	\$301,000
17715 Rougeway St	\$135,000
14197 Stonehouse Ave	\$175,000
35802 W Chicago St	\$152,000
18360 Whitby St	\$145,000

NORTHVILLE

16780 Dover Dr	\$155,000
16832 Dover Dr	\$159,000
19790 Fry Rd	\$615,000

PLYMOUTH

700 Arthur St	\$237,000
1386 Beech St	\$300,000
280 Burroughs St	\$317,000
8915 Corinne St	\$143,000
41276 Crabtree Ct	\$235,000
856 Harding St	\$267,000
12393 Howland Park Dr	\$425,000
12587 Latheron Dr	\$395,000
48807 Quail Run Dr S	\$340,000
14511 Robinwood Dr	\$130,000
219 S Harvey St	\$205,000
9613 Tennyson Dr	\$320,000

REDFORD

11320 Centralia	\$127,000
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9564 Fenton	\$46,000
24785 Ross Dr	\$73,000
9654 Sarasota	\$49,000
14048 Shamrock Dr	\$184,000
14392 Shamrock Dr	\$189,000
25608 W Chicago	\$22,000
18843 Wakenden	\$28,000
15009 Winston	\$74,000

WAYNE

35005 Glenwood Rd	\$84,000
35033 Glenwood Rd	\$58,000
35658 Main St	\$80,000

WESTLAND

1634 Berkshire St	\$81,000
7740 Carrousel Blvd	\$160,000
2017 Edgerton Ct	\$29,000
38464 Emerald Ln S	\$171,000
7700 Gary Ave	\$120,000
7430 N Farmington Rd	\$175,000
6034 N Linville St	\$65,000
36061 Oakwood Ln	\$130,000
7776 Rivergate Dr	\$90,000
38512 Sycamore Pl	\$123,000

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New Hudson - Rod Iron Patio Set 45" round table with 4 chairs. 248-437-8465

Used 1.5 dozen egg cartons. great for crafts or a farmer Must pickup at. 810-986-5990

Auction Sales

Great Estate Auction! Sat. June 13th - 11 a.m. 2877 W. Coon Lk., Howell. 1999 Cadillac, Guns & Ammo, Vintage Advertising, Bottles, Signs, Vending Machines, Tools & Equipment. Everything sells regardless of price! See www.MichiganAuctionCompany.com for terms & photos.

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Estate Sales

FARMINGTON HILLS 35053 Meadow Ln. Thurs-Sat 9-5pm (E. off Drake Rd., N. of Gr. River Ave.) Collectibles, Furniture & More! [pics @ actionestate.com](http://pics.actionestate.com) 586-228-9090

Howell - Estate Sale 3244 Gentry Off N. Eager Rd. btw Highland and Golf Club roads. Fri/Sat June 12-13. 8am-5pm. Glassware, Fine China, dishes, Antiques, household, Ethan Allen furn, Longaberger baskets, Chairs, books, records, Misc items. Cash only.

Howell - Estate Sale June 12th-14th 9am-4pm 1198 Peavy Rd. Antiques, furniture and household items.

LIVONIA - 15430 Hubbard St (48154) Fri-Sun 10-4pm Crystal, Glass, China, Pottery, China Cabinets, Chocolate Pots, Tea Pots, Doll Collection, Lawn & Garden Concrete Statuary Pieces, Kitchen Ware, Living and Bedroom Furn., Cedar Chests, Refrigerator, Tools, Garden Items, Lawn Tractors, Trailer, Linens, Christmas, Lamps, Tables, Vacuums, Patio Furn., Vintage Steamer Trunks and More.

NORTHVILLE-ESTATE SALE Sat.-Sun. June 13-14. 9am-3pm. 39465 Spring Water Dr. Bedroom sets, furniture, tons of great household items!

MOVING AUCTION

'76 IH Scout Terra PU & parts, '91 Suburban w/plow, Beautiful Furniture & Antiques, Hot Tub, Beer Memorabilia, Gas Pumps, Challenger 10k lb Hoist, Lots of Mechanics & Shop Tools Lawn Mowers, Garden Staturay & Much More!

SATURDAY JUNE 13
10:00 am
2850 Fisher Rd. HOWELL, MI 48855

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810.266.6474

LO-2492051-01

Estates Sales

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7424 Cochie, Sat. June 13th; 10-4pm. Furniture, dishes, household, clothes and MORE!

WESTLAND - Fri-Sun. June 12-14. 8-5pm. 1259 Judith St. Btwn Cherry Hill & Palmer, UAW Retired from GM skilled trades, tool machinist tool room, 30 yrs of Tools, tool boxes, roll away boxes, all must go, motorcycle lift, leather gear, household items, furn., heaters, TV stands, New Carhart clothes, ladies, men's boy clothes, toys, & more!

Garage/Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM Estate Sale
Antiques, collectibles, wood-working tools and so much more! June 13th & 14th 8am to 4pm (Please no early birds!) E. Lincoln, between Adams and Tony, on the north side

BRIGHTON - Thurs. 6/11 & Fri. 6/12 9am-5pm Furniture, Pottery Barn area rugs & Fire-place screens, light fixtures, appliances, artwork, Crystal, children's clothes, nursery items & lots more! 10711 Hickory Knoll. Ct. 48114

Canton: Make an Offer Garage Sale plus bake and craft sales. Thurs. ONLY, 6/11 - 8-3pm. Connection Church parking lot, 3855 S. Sheldon Rd, Canton. Do not call the church about this sale. (734) 678-3847

Commerce/Milford MASSIVE LAKE SHERWOOD Sub Sale June 11-13 9am-5pm. Sub surrounds Sleeth & Commerce Roads, east of Duck Lake Rd.

DEARBORN HTS. - Crestwood Estates Mobile Home Summer Garage Sale! Something for everyone. June 6-13, 9am-5pm. 26265 W. Warren. Near corner of Beech Daly & Warren.

Farmington Hills - Community Wide Garage Sale 23 Homes! River Pines Condos. 9 mile & Drake, Fri June 12th - Sat June 13th 9am-4pm.

Farmington Hills - Garage Sale - June 11th - 13th 9am-4pm. 38919 Lancaster. N. of 13 mi. E of Hagerty. Comics, action figures, Antiques, collectibles, leaded glass, more.

Farmington Hills: Green Hill Subdivision Annual Garage Sale: June 11, 12, 13 from 8:30-4:30. 9 - Mile - near Walstead. 7+ Homes. For sale: furniture, household items, patio furn., kids stuff & More.

Farmington Hills: Sat 6/13 - 9-4 p.m. - 31185 Westhill, Farmington Hills. Antique furniture (tree hall, wardrobe, dressers, chairs, & more), china and glassware, craft supplies, dolls, linens, clothing, ornate trunk, bed, vintage Sears bike, 2 patio sets, Kitchenware, Wicker furniture, General household and more! visit: www.suchafindestateliquidation.com for more details and pictures.

FARMINGTON HILLS: Sub Sale. Farmington Ridge/Glens, N. of 13 Mile, btwn. Halsted & Hagerty. June 11-13, 9AM-4PM

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Howell - Garage Sale - June 11th-14th 9am-5pm 7871 Dault dr. Quiet of Variety. Some furniture household items and misc.

HOWELL-THURS ONLY 9-5 4805 NORTH LATSON Horse saddle, misc items,

LIVONIA 4 Family Garage Sale Thur-Sat, June 11-13, 9-4. 12075 Brewster, W. of Stark, btwn. Plymouth & 96.

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Observer & Eccentric

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Online: www.hometownlife.com

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Tue. at 2PM for Thursday

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Our sales representatives have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Advertisers are responsible for reading their ad(s) the first time it appears & reporting any errors immediately. When more than one insertion of the same advertisement is ordered, only the first incorrect insertion will be credited. The Newspaper shall not be liable for any loss of expense that results from an error in or omission of an advertisement. No refunds for early cancellation of order.

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03-2015

Garage/Moving Sales

Westland Thurs - Sat. 9-5pm Household goods, books, records, audio, cape cod red glass & Watkins collectibles 34312 Somerset Corner Darwin.

Household Goods

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O&E Media Classifieds Just a quick call away. **800-579-7355**

Crossword Puzzle

How About Hat?

ACROSS	48 Try to get	91 Mrs. Victor Laszlo, in 'film	124 Rob of '90210'	35 Made a pick	77 'That's someone — problem'
1 Big appliance brand	49 Online party summonses	92 Collectible Happy Meal miniatures	DOWN	36 Want badly	78 Explosion
6 Bursting, as a balloon	53 Madonna musical	95 Nine-digit ID issuer	1 Some snakes	37 Verom. e.g.	83 Unwelcome advice givers
13 Loudin feat	55 The Once ("The Lorax"	99 Vier ne's land: Abbr.	2 Further	38 Spotted, musky cat	85 Atomic piles
19 Only	56 Gradually slowing, in music: Abbr.	100 Made a boat move	3 Healing plant	42 Hustl'	87 Certain w'n insert
21 New York senator Chuck	58 Legislate	101 Most twisted, as humor	4 Brithm ine	43 Swiss caoidal	88 Flowers named for their scent
22 Sudden floods	59 Cozy room	102 Annual May raze	5 Bristol brew	44 Brothers Phil and Don of pop/mck	90 'Charlotte's Web' author
23 Device used in saltwater aquariums	60 Florida school near Daytona Beach	106 St. mulate	6 Furtive	45 Wash cycle	93 H-bomb, e.g.
25 Spanish conquistador Hernandez	66 Dimple locale	107 Artist Renoir	10 Not budgng	50 See 109-Across	94 Wall St. manipulator
26 Filter slowly	67 L x o Capp's	109 Gld, in Italy	11 In poverty	51 Outer Prefix	95 Add to to
27 Cagney or Lacay: Abbr.	68 Parable, e.g.	110 Lils with high voltage	12 Fido's threat	52 I kugs' place	96 Singer Ricky
28 Seed case	69 1977 pact signed by Carter and Torrijos	114 Sma cavern	13 Endive type	54 Actor Sharen of "X-Men" films	97 Painter Georges
29 Lemnis	76 Son of George Bush	115 Exceeds limits for what each of this puzzle's theme items does?)	14 Hybrid lens	57 Stand for an idiot box	98 Mhair goat
30 Took a 46-Across e.g.	79 Pairstaking, for short	119 Wom. before snake or helt	15 Ala —	61 Hollywood's Carriere	103 — fulti
32 'For Me and My Gal'	80 Academic e-mail suffix	120 I like the jack of hearts	16 Hun naria	62 Ending fur say or Motor	104 St. Paul-to-Fargo hwy.
35 Marine ink splinters	81 Tiran's nation: Abbr.	121 In a creepy way	17 Flattened by rain mering	63 Nat any	105 Lorna
38 Wash dog	82 Brain holder	122 Wood dyes	18 The cau with ngs	64 Last Abbr	106 I lugs ba lla
39 To-tan-the row	84 Body of film	123 Sheels and pillowcases sold as units	19 Not cased, reverse	65 Have brunch	109 What does prescribe
40 Some Web site bairns	86 Jus. — on the map		20 Like 'kvetch' or 'schmeat'	66 Com weight	111 Quarrel ng
41 Person paid for getting stikes	89 Dirm: native suffix x for 'par'		24 Once called	69 J m Bakker's old m'n s'ly, family	112 Magnet end
46 Airport idler			29 Fluffy's cry	70 Finder's cry	113 1974 CIA spoof movie
47 Apian abndr			31 Not cased, reverse	71 — de plume	115 Lunk
			32 Mary mifed fans, vocally	72 Fresh as —	116 — of lile tairn'
			33 Catering hall vessel	73 Naked	117 Chiter dnc
			34 'Oh, God!' — '980 film sequel	74 Early slucs singer Ma —	118 — faw!
				75 Spar sh national hero	
				76 Singer Andrews	

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

B	R	A	H	M	S		D	O	S	E		B	F	F	S		S	T	O	W		
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Lawn Garden & Snow Equip

Snapper Riding Lawn Mower, 28" cut, 9 HP, grass bagger, mulching blade, seldom used, Excellent condition, \$495 obo 248-851-6779

Misc. For Sale

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Musical Instruments

Fender Mustang Bass Guit - tan, Vintage White, limited run, out of prod. mint condition. Mods are pots & cap, input jack, changed out. \$599 **734-776-2508**

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Stop saying ‘I’m sorry’ at work

IF YOU’RE UTTERING “I’M SORRY” ALL THE TIME IN A PROFESSIONAL SETTING, IT CAN NEGATIVELY IMPACT HOW YOU’RE VIEWED BY YOUR PEERS AND SUPERIORS, AND HAVE A LASTING IMPACT ON YOUR CAREER.

Last year, Pantene debuted an advertisement showing women apologizing in various situations, including at the office, sparking a conversation about whether women say they’re sorry too much, especially in circumstances where it’s unwarranted.

A study a few years back from the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada, also examined this issue and found that women do say they’re sorry more often than men. And while men do apologize, they have a higher threshold for what they think warrants a need for forgiveness.

Whether it’s a man or a woman saying it, if you’re uttering “I’m sorry” all the time in a professional setting, it can negatively impact how you’re viewed by your peers and superiors, and have a lasting impact on your career.

“I believe women – and oftentimes emotionally tuned-in men – fall into this trap of saying ‘I’m sorry,’ because they want everyone to be happy,” says Heather Neisen, HR manager at TechnologyAdvice. “Saying ‘I’m sorry’ to even a minor issue is what we are taught to do when we are very young. In the workplace, there’s a sense that to be liked and respected you need to make sure everyone is happy. If an issue arises though, most likely the first thing someone will say is ‘I’m sorry.’ Wanting to make sure everyone is happy is a huge burden to bear and it’s frankly impossible to control other people’s emotions.”

The pre-apology

It’s one thing to apologize for genuine wrongdoing, but it’s another to do it when you’re afraid you’re inconveniencing someone by asking a question or challenging an idea. This is what Karin Hurt, CEO of Let’s Grow Leaders, calls the “pre-apology.” According to Hurt, examples of the “pre-apology” include:

“I’m so sorry to take up so much of your time, but I have an idea.”

“I’m sorry, this is probably not what you’re looking for, but here’s the spreadsheet you asked for.”

“I’m sorry I couldn’t have spent more time on it.”

“The tragedy is that what often follows is a great idea or terrific work. However, it may not be viewed from this lens if you’ve already apologized for it being substandard,” Hurt says.

The impact on your career

Neisen says that constantly apologizing can harm your career for several reasons. “Overall, this can negatively impact a career because it can cause either burnout (due to stress) or it could potentially cause an employee to make poor decisions based on emotions and what others prefer instead of what is best for him or her. Additionally, apologizing all the time will tend to make others think that you are not confident or

not sure of your decisions. Ultimately, this can weaken someone’s ability to lead well.”

Jenn DeWall, career and life coach and motivational speaker, agrees. “Saying sorry too much can negatively impact your perception and reputation as a strong leader. Your boss or peers may make assumptions that you do not have a backbone and aren’t willing to stand up for your work or ideas.”

Stopping the cycle of “I’m sorry”

Christopher G. Fox, founder of Kindness Communication, a new venture focusing on promoting kindness to achieve better results and greater focus in organizations, says that to stop the habit, you need to first be cognizant of it happening, and second, imagine yourself not saying it.

“If you know the topic of discussion in advance, rehearse stating your position without saying sorry a few times; say it out

loud to yourself in the mirror at home the night before,” he suggests. “Finally, if you have a good ally in the mix often, ask her or him to be your ‘sorry buddy’ and point out to you after the fact that you’ve said it. It’s not just useful feedback afterwards. It also helps you feel accountable in the moment.”

DeWall recommends becoming more of an active listener. “Listen to the concerns that are being addressed and think about how they tie to the big picture. Respond strategically without personalizing the feedback or outcome to you, which forces the need to apologize. By doing this, you are able to process tense or stressful situations with a more calm approach and provide a logical solution that contributes to the resolution without assuming personal responsibility for something that was unrelated to you.”

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Romulus MI 48174

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PatRyan@RealEstateOne.com

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Afternoon Shift

Canton, MI. We are seeking an outgoing individual for our admin team. Responsibilities include: answering a multi-line phone system, filing, data entry, use of copier / scanner / fax machine. This position is available immediately and works up to 25 hrs/wk. To apply send resume & salary requirements : resumes@inspec-inc.com

inspec

Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mon-Thurs. Exp. preferred. Send Resume: PO Box 843 South Lyon, MI 48178

DISCOVER Valuable Treasures

in the Observer & Eccentric classifieds

To advertise, call: 800-579-7355

CASH IN with O&E Media's CLASSIFIEDS

800-579-SELL

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Canton, MI. We are seeking an outgoing individual for our admin team. Responsibilities include: answering a multi-line phone system, filing, data entry, use of copier / scanner / fax machine. This position is available immediately and works up to 25 hrs/wk. To apply send resume & salary requirements : resumes@inspec-inc.com

inspec

Help Wanted - Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Mon-Thurs. Exp. preferred. Send Resume: PO Box 843 South Lyon, MI 48178

DISCOVER Valuable Treasures

in the Observer & Eccentric classifieds

To advertise, call: 800-579-7355

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STAFF DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

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is announcing an enhancement to our organization by the implementation of Staffing Development Coordinators to join our team in Brighton. Your primary focus will be the development and education of the nursing staff, orientation for new staff, & scheduling. FT w/some on call. RN or LPN only. Submit resume hrcaretelamerica@gmail.com You'll Want to Work Here!

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Inns of Brighton

Long Term/Resident Nursing Care Facility

Help Wanted - Domestic

BRAIN INJURED WOMAN

needs help, one half day Fri & all day Saturday. Highland. 248-379-7365

Help Wanted - Medical

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