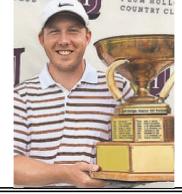
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A camp for children who have lost a loved one will be held at Mill Race Village, 215 Griswold Street, Northville from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m Aug. 3-4. It is for children, ages 4-12; 4-year-olds need to be accompanied by a parent during the camp. Lunch will be provided. The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will provide interesting and fun activities.

"Our goal is to provide a safe place for kids to share their story and find comfort and support from other children going through their own grief, as well as learning it's OK to still have fun," said Elaine Dzwonkowski, KIDZ/Teen Group director at New Hope Center for Grief Support. "... They learn that, in time, they will be

The camp is free but space is limited; register at 248-348-0115. Visit www.new hopecenter.net for more information.



Northville Public Schools teachers get a new contract

By Lonnie Huhman

The Northville Public School District has reached contract agreements with almost all of its employee groups, including its 435 teachers.

The Northville Board of Education on July 7 ratified a twoyear contract with the Northville Education Association (NEA) at a Special Call Board Meeting. The contract was ratified by the NEA membership on June 26.

This comes after the school board ratified two-year agreements with six of the district's other employee groups, including the Northville Association of School Administrators (building principals, assistant principals, the athletic director, and program supervisors); Central Office Administration; Teamsters Local 214 (maintenance, food service, and educational technology); Office Support Personnel from across the district; Early Childhood Education and Extended Day program employees; and K-12 Paraprofessionals.

In addition, the Board approved the superintendent's 2014-15 evaluation and 2015-17 contract under the same terms as the NEA and district adminis-

The district expects to reach an agreement with its remaining employee group of para-educa-

tors in the near future. "Despite more than a decade of challenging economic times, Northville Public Schools has continued to offer outstanding educational experiences for all students due to the collective effort and sacrifice of our talented teachers and staff at all levels," said Northville Board of **Education President Cyndy** Jankowski.

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TOE TAPPING



JULIE BROWN

Michael Schreiber of Milford and Courtney Steward of Novi dance at the Swinginfusion fun in Northville July 7.

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Swing dancers head to downtown Northville

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

Teens and 20-somethings don't always use smartphones and iPads, as Michael Schreiber, 23, of Milford knows.

"Dancing," Schreiber said of his reason for coming to downtown Northville the evening of July 7. "It's just fun to do." The engineer, who was taken by organizer Nickolas Jennings of Novi to a related Brighton dance site, is glad to be in-

"It's just a fun, active thing to do that's good stress relief. It's something that's cool to do," Schreiber said.

If you love to dance, downtown Northville is the place to be 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays this summer.

Swinginfusion is hosting a swing club in downtown Northville that began June 30. It was an outgrowth of a group started about a decade ago by Sam Johnson in downtown Farmington, explained Nickolas Jennings, club president for the new

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Mike Johnson and Dayna Plehn dance July 7 with

Swinginfusion in downtown Northville.

Werth leading state's police chief association

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

John Werth will be playing a big part in how police departments state-wide prepare for the future while also dealing with current issues like body cameras, medical marijuana and forfeiture laws.

Sworn in this past month, Northville Township's public safety director is now the 89th Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police president and will serve for the next year in this important role that he has held in such high respect during his law enforcement career.

"Coming from a profession I nave served so long, being elect ed by my peers I was humbled and honored," Werth said

He will lead over 1,000 law enforcement executives representing municipal, township and state agencies. This role will not interfere with his duties in Northville Township. He said as public safety director, Northville Township always comes

MACP goals

The MACP was founded in 1924 and it is governed by an 18-member Board of Directors representing all geographical areas of the state. The purpose of the association is to advance the science and art of police administration and crime prevention.

Werth said his first duty will be to help his fellow chiefs.

'As president, I will continue the initiative of helping our chiefs better prepare for policing in the 21st century," he said.

He will also help continue the mission of recognizing and promoting the importance of law enforcement agencies within the

A big part of that, he said, is bringing together resources to tell the true story of law enforcement.

'As law enforcement executives, you see firsthand the remarkable and heroic work that officers perform every day," he said. "It is important that we continue to highlight the many positive things law enforcement is doing for our communities and the citizens they were sworn to protect. Through this initiative we hope

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Contract details

The agreements. which cover the 2015-16 and 2016-17 school years, include wage increases for all employee groups, the same self-funded health care coverage and contributions as the previous contract, and the continuation of two unpaid furlough days for those employee groups, including the NEA, that were subject to furlough days in the previous contract.

"Largely a result of this shared sacrifice, the district's financial stability has improved markedly over the past four years. These agreements with our employee groups reflect a true collaboration, balancing the desire to increase pay for employees - who accepted significant concessions four years ago – against the harsh reality of flat and uncertain revenues from the state, a possible decline in enrollment, and unpredictable employee retirement costs," Jankowski added.

The NEA, along with the district's administrators, have opted for guaranteed wage and step increases for the first year of the contract, with any increases in the second year tied to the district's financial standing.

As an example, the district said if the Board of Education in June 2016 adopts a budget for the 2016-17 school year that projects a General Fund Balance of 15 percent of budgeted General Fund expenditures, eligible teachers and administrators will receive an "off schedule" (meaning only in this two-year agreement) wage increase not to exceed 2 percent.

However, if the school board in June 2016 adopts a budget for 2016-17 that projects a General Fund Balance of less than 15 percent of the budgeted General Fund expenditures there will be no wage increases for these employees in the second year of the contract.

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Additionally, the district said should the final 2016-17 budget audit confirm a General Fund Balance in excess of 18 percent, the NEA and district administrators will receive their proportional percentage of that excess as a one-time, "off schedule" bonus payment.

In the unlikely event that the adopted 2016-17 budget projects a General Fund Balance of less than 10.5 percent, concessions will automatically apply for employees in

these groups. "This formula approach to compensation recognizes the challenges of forecasting the unknowns that impact school funding and budgets, such as student enrollment, per pupil funding, other forms of revenue, and predicted expenses," Jankowski said. "The Fund Balance is a method of triggering conditions within the collective bargaining agreements to help keep the district financially

In addition, as established in their previous contracts, any wage increases for teaching and administrative staff will continue to be linked to the district's Performance Evaluation System, with those rated as "ineffective" or "minimally effective" for the 2014-15 school year not eligible in the 2015-16 school year for wage increases, steps or other adjustments based on degree status that may be provided going forward.

Under the first year of the agreements with the non-teacher groups, eligible employees will receive a full step wage increase and those not eligible for a step will receive a two percent "off schedule" wage increase. In the second year of the contract, any wage increases for these employee groups will be linked to formula-based triggers related to the district's General Fund Balance as a percentage of budgeted General Fund expenditures for 2016-17.

Schedule changes

The NEA agreement also reflects minor changes in the school year calendars for the 2015-16 and 2016-17 school years, modifications to the Northville High School (NHS) block schedule, and continuation of the 75-minute Extended Time model for teacher professional development.

Also critical in the agreement between the district and the NEA are modifications to the Northville High School block schedule beginning with the 2015-16 school year that balance maintaining and enhancing existing opportunities for students, while addressing the desire on the part of teachers to have more frequent individual and collaborative planning time

Under the modified block schedule, Mondays and Wednesdays will generally be "A-days," and Tuesday and Thursdays will generally be "B-days," with four class-es per day meeting for 87-minutes each. A "Cday" format will be added on Fridays with all seven academic classes meeting for a shorter time period of 45 minutes. In addition, seminar will be moved from second period on B-days to first period on A-days to accommodate a blended instruction format that will provide greater flexibility for students. These changes to the NHS schedule will not impact the middle school schedule.

Communications will go out soon to NHS families with more detailed information about the modified block schedule, including dates and times in mid-August when NHS Principal Tony Koski will host information sessions

for parents and students to share specifics about the new schedule and answer any questions.

In addition, the NEA contract maintains a school calendar for both vears of 180 days, including a full-day for students and teachers on the first day of school (Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2015 for this school year), a half-day the Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holiday, a half-day records day at the end of the first semester in January, and a likely move of the March professional development day for teachers and staff to April to accommodate SAT testing for high school juniors. The last day of school will be a half-day (Thursday, June 16, 2016 for this school year).

"Ón behalf of the entire Board of Education and district leadership team, I want to express our sincere appreciation to all of the district's employee groups for their continued willingness to take action to protect the financial stability of our district during these challenging and unpredictable times for public education,' Jankowski said. "We are pleased to be able to reach fair, competitive and sustainable employment agreements with our employee groups that focus on providing the best possible educational programs for our students."

Overall, it appears the NEA agrees.

"I think we came up with something that I think is going to do Northville a lot of good," said NEA president and high school teacher Matt Creighton at the July 7 school board meeting.

He said ultimately the agreement will help Northville be, "A great place for the kids to learn and also a great place for the staff to work."

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Northville group.

"Now we're starting up a new group in Northville," said Jennings. "We're excited about it. We're just a grassroots movement that has spread through word of mouth. We're a community that just loves danc-

Brighton and Milford also have related dance

The first Tuesday, June 30, drew about 40-50 dancers to Northville, he said, a good start hampered somewhat by rain. "I think we'll only grow,' Jennings said. "The community of Northville is such a beautiful commu-

The group is aimed at older teens and young adults but all are welcome, said Jennings, 24, a software developer in Farmington Hills. "Our main goal is to get the young community out, to give them a healthy hob-

Donations of \$1 to \$5 are accepted, with about \$70 collected the first week to cover things like liability insurance. Fred's Ice Cream and Tirami Su,



a local restaurant, are sponsors.

"It's a beautiful location," Jennings said of the town square. "They can just show up. They're welcome to dance for as long as they want.'

Tuesday, July 7, featured an active dance group that included Jennings' girlfriend, Courtney Steward, 25, of Novi, a social worker.

"I actually grew up dancing, not swing," said Steward. About a year

and a half ago, she came to the Brighton Swingin-fusion site. "That's where I met Nick," she said. "It is a good place to meet people. This is a big destressor for a lot of us."

Steward sported a stylish red dress but emphasized you don't have to dress up to join in, as teens often wear jeans. There's a modesty rule in place, to help with decorum, but jeans aren't an issue.

Steward added the

dancers also have a Swing Time performance group, which usually sticks with a 1920s art deco type look. For Northville, Jennings contacted Parks and Recreation for the goahead.

Organizers spread the word at the Fourth of July parade, Steward said, and have liked meeting people in Northville. She noted Northville residents often

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JULIE BROWN

Organizer Nickolas Jennings of Novi dances with girlfriend Courtney Steward, also of Novi.

SUBMITTED

Nickolas Jennings of Novi, center, offers dance lessons Tuesday, July 7, in Northville.

"We are looking to meet new people and put swing back in the community," Steward said as she stepped onto the dance floor.

Robert Peavyhouse, 26, of Ann Arbor runs all the dance clubs, having started with swing dancing in college. "Why not dance?" said Peavyhouse, a program manager for a tooling company.

Organizers started with the Farmington club, which is now continuing but separate from Swinginfusion. "It's a lot of fun," Peavyhouse said. "You meet a lot of people when you're out dancing. I think most of my friends are people I've met through swing."

Grace Brylinski and Troy Madsen, both 18 and from Wixom, came to dance in Northville the evening of July 7. They both just graduated from high school, she as a homeschooler and he from Walled Lake West-

Brylinski has danced a couple of years. "When they started the new one, I decided to come out. It's a good way to meet people," she said.

Added Madsen, "It's something new I haven't done before. Something different, something new."

The Northville group will meet through July 30, as a trial run, and then "as long as we can" into fall, if weather allows, Jenning said. Jennings can be reached at 810-354-5889 or jenningsnickolas@gmail.com for additional information.

Swinginfusion has a website at www.swinginfusion.com.

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to provide law enforcement executives with the tools and resources you need to educate the public on the role of law enforcement and help build sustainable community relationships.'

Another overall goal for him will be to work closely with Neal Rossow, the MACP professional development director, and Bob Stevenson, the executive director, with mentoring and **MACP Accreditation** certification.

"We will work to establish a program for agencies to voluntarily demonstrate their commitment to excellence in



law enforcement," Werth said. "Accreditation strengthens an agency's accountability, both within the agency and the

continuum of standards that clearly define authority, performance, and responsibilities. Other state associations provide this service and MACP soon will."

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Northville grad is one of Illinois' best teachers

John Campbell, a Northville High School graduate and now a music and band teacher at Ravinia Elementary School in Illinois, was honored in May with a Golden Apple, recognizing excellence in teaching.

Golden Apple is a leading nonprofit committed to celebrating and developing great teachers with the ability and passion to make lifechanging differences in the lives of students. The awards recognize and honor teachers for their roles in building a stronger, better-educated society. Campbell is among 10 recipients in 2015 selected from a pool of more than 600 nominations, representing prekindergarten through



In May, Illinois state Rep. Scott Drury (from left) and Dr. Ellen E. Mauer, principal of Ravinia Elementary School, presented a surprised John Campbell with the Golden Apple Award.

third grade teachers throughout Chicago and the surrounding suburbs. "We are extraordinarily proud of Mr. Campbell. His teaching embodies our district's values of innovation and creativity

and he is deserving of the highest recognition," North Shore School District 112 Superintendent Michael Bregy said. "He is dedicated to fostering a lifelong love of music in his students and for helping them connect music to other areas of their lives.'

Campbell's goal as a teacher is to provide students with an opportunity to engage in music education in a way that will influence their musical futures. He believes in creating "real world" experiences for his students where they learn in the classroom and then transfer that learning to the community. Every week, his students participate in "Musical Share" where they perform for their classmates. His

classroom also received a grant to purchase ukuleles and Campbell created an after-school ukulele club where students performed throughout the community.

Campbell also maintains a digital presence through blogging, tweeting and YouTube tutorials, in order for his students to remain engaged outside of class. He holds college degrees from Kent State University and Michigan State University.

"These teachers are shining examples of the dedication, perseverance, innovation and encouragement that empower students to grow and recognize their abilities to excel in life," said Dominic Belmonte, president and CEO of

Golden Apple. "As Golden Apple celebrates its 30th anniversary of recognizing remarkable teachers, I am so proud to honor the 2015 Golden Apple Award for Excellence in Teaching recipients for all they do to educate and inspire young minds.'

For 30 years, Golden Apple has recognized outstanding teachers throughout Illinois each year. Created by founders Mike and Pat Koldyke, Golden Apple's mission is to inspire, develop and support teacher excellence in Illinois. Each Golden Apple Award recipient receives a tuition-free, spring quarter sabbatical to study at Northwestern University and a \$5,000 cash award.

Northville enrolling for IB program

Northville Public Schools is offering limited open enrollment through Schools of Choice in the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program at Northville High School for 2015-16

The district is accepting Schools of Choice applications under Section 105 and 105(c) of the Michigan School Aid Act for the 2015-16 school year. The availability is limited to five openings in the IB program at the high school. Applications will be accepted through 4 p.m. July 31.

In accordance with the legislated requirements and in order to support the district's goal of excellence and equity for all students, a review of each prospec-

gram is required using the same criteria applied to prospective resident students.

Completed applications, including all forms and recommendations, must be mailed or hand delivered to the Northville Public Schools Human Resources Department, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, by 4 p.m. July 31. The district is unable to accept electronic applications.

Applicants found to be ineligible will be notified on or before Aug. 7. Should the number of applications approved by the Diploma Program Review Team exceed the five openings, the school district will use a random draw to select the applicants who will be offered enrollment. If necessary, the lottery will

take place at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 7 at the Northville Public Schools Board of Education offices, also located at 501 W. Main Street. Families applying for limited Schools of Choice are welcome to attend the lottery drawing. Selected students will be informed regarding placement no later than Aug. 14.

Details regarding the lottery procedures, the Schools of Choice application and answers to frequently asked questions are available on the district website at www.northvilleschools.org.

Once a student is accepted to open enroll under Section 105 or 105(c), he or she will continue at Northville Public Schools until graduation or until he or she withdraws from the

LIVINGSTON DAILY

Garden Club scholars



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Northville Garden Club gathered June 8 at Northville Township Hall to award its annual scholarships to three Northville High students. Shown (from left) are Tiffany Loh, club treasurer Sally Hayes, club president Inge Knoth, Shunhe Wang, scholarship chairwoman Ardis McCleod and Julia Slatin. Wang and Slatin received \$1,000 and Loh received \$1,250 from the Holly Kelly fund. The other funds were raised by the club through its holiday wreath sales.





loan. Loan cannot be used to pay on existing loans at CU Advantage.

Novi preschool registration

The Novi Community **Education Preschool is** now taking registrations for the Great Start Readiness Program for 4-year-olds starting in September.

To qualify for this state funded program, children must be age 4 by Sept. 1 and meet two of seven criteria set by the state. The GSRP program is a free preschool and includes lunch and snack. Parents provide transporta-

The all-day class will be held Monday through Thursday and follow the Novi school district calendar. The GSRP program uses the High Scope Curriculum. This curriculum supports the children learning through hands-on activities and follows the state of Michigan Early Childhood Standards. Lesson plans reflect social, emotional, physical, cognitive and language development.

Registration is ongoing. Space is limited and enrollment is not guaranteed. Parents or guardians should contact the Community **Education Preschool**

office at 248-449-1713. The following documents are necessary for pre-registration: Child Information Record form, 12-month proof of income of all house-hold members (2014 tax forms, FIA statement), child's birth certificate, health insurance, copy of child's immunization records and three proofs of Novi residency (one proof must be a mortgage or lease)

Host families needed in Novi

The Novi school district participates through Oakland Schools in a Foreign Exchange Program with **Educatius International** for a select group of international students to join Novi High School for the 2015-16 school year. There is a need of host families for these students that can provide a private room, three meals a day and a supportive home envi ronment.

To ensure that this initiative is a success, **Educatius International** is providing a monthly stipend to host families to offset the costs for hosting international

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student(s) into your home; depending on how many students, a referral bonus of \$100 to any individual that refers a family that hosts; an orientation program for the international students, host families and the school; access to a local residential coordinator who will be available 24 hours a day; support as needed from **Educatius International** staff; and 24/7 emergency line.

Contact Melanie Smith at Melanie. smith@educatius.org or 602-820-6642 or Susan Reinhardt at susan.reinhardt@ educatius.org or 312-206-8749 for more information.

WLCSD offering free preschool

A free summer preschool for income eligible children who will be enrolled in kindergarten in fall 2015 is available now. Classes are at the Walled Lake Community **Education Center and** run Monday through Thursday through Aug.

The district is also offering free preschool for children living in the Walled Lake area for the upcoming school year. Families of four earning up to \$60,625 per year are always eligible and those earning up to \$84,875 per year are

sometimes eligible. Half- and full-day openings in schools and childcare centers are available.

To enroll, children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1.

Call 248-956-5080 or go to www.wlcsd. org/webpages/preschool for more information.

Summer C.A.M.P.

Students entering grades second through fourth this fall will celebrate their writing skills through writers' workshop mini-lessons, mentor text investigations and will utilize a writer's notebook to collect author's craft techniques and learn strategies for more structured writing tasks that may be used in assessment.

C.A.M.P. (Creative uthors Meeting Place will be team taught by credentialed Novi teachers. These teachers are committed to providing an exciting, challenging and rewarding learning experience for all participants.

Workshops will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, Aug. 10-14, at Orchard Hills Media Center. The fees are \$159 resident; \$164 non-resident. Make checks payable to Novi Community Education. Register online at www.novicommunityed.org.

WLCSD summer meal program

Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will participate in the Summer Food Service Program through Friday, Aug. 21. 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 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.

Developmentally delayed students

If you have a child that will be under the age of 5 years old on or before the first day of the 2015-16 school year and you suspect that your child may have speech and language difficulties or overall developmental delays, call Nadine Harris, director of Northville Public Schools Office of Special Services, at 248-344-3530.

Right on track



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A construction crew works June 9 on the track at Novi High School's athletic stadium. The school is replacing the worn, cracked track with a new surface over the summer. The track should be ready for runners well before athletes return in late August.

ON CAMPUS

Grand Valley State University

Grand Valley State University announces the names of students who were placed on the dean's list for the winter 2015 semester concluding in April. The list includes those students who have maintained a 3.5 grade-point average and been enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

Novi: Asmaa Ashraf Alarabi; Jessica E. Ansara: Sarah J. Bertus: Courtney A. Blome; Connor F. Brown; Joseph S. Cutino; Alexandra F. D'Annibale; Christiana F. D'Annibale; Gayle T. Ebben; Nicole M. Evangelista; Andrew W. Fokken; Emily M. Gantt; Jack L. Gibson; Gabrielle E. Guibord; Alexandra L. Hawk; Carly E. Healy; Kellee B. Hicks; Jenna M. Jankowski; Justin M. Jarvis; Danielle B. Kay; Matthew S. Kopel; Matthew D. Kulie; Erica B. MacDonald; Elizabeth A. Malear; Jessica Mathew; Sibrey A. McManus; Veronica E. Mech; Gabriella M. Mencotti; Kathleen M. Morris; Melanie R. Murphy; Michael D. Nercesian; Abby B. O'Leary; Madeline A. Phimister; Victoria M. Pryson; Amanda P. Sackett: Natalie R. Schults; Kelly L. Seelenbinder; Carrie L. Subject; Caitlyn E. Sultana; Sarah N. Sultana; Casey L. Sutton; Parker B. Sutton; Christopher W. Walkowski; Kelsey A. Walkowski; and Lisa M. Wilson.

Northville: Carly R. Armaly; Emily A. Barnum; Julia M. Brown; Émily C. Bush; Kelli A. Cannon; Chad A. Cini; Brian L. Cornelius; Kara A. DeVito; Jacques R. Dompierre; Griffin P. Gallagher; Katherine A. Gearns; Martina K. Gehrt; Rachel K. Gold; Juliana G. Gumina; Holly N. Holshouser; Rachael M. Jarzembowski; Nicholas I. Kaiser; Steven H. Karbownik; Brian A. Makowski; Domenic J. Mancinelli; Michelle N. Marinos; Lauren N. Meyers; Alvssa A. Osterhoff: Kelsev A. Perkins; Clare E. Porter; Clare K. Riley;

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Walled Lake: **Kelly L. Berg; Janet J.** Chung; Kaitlyn M. Cooke; Alexander E. Palafox; and Jessica R. Watson.

Wixom: Sylvia Ciszek; Catherine C. Deyonker; Jennifer M. Fields; Amy M. Kish; Christine C. Kovacs; Megan E. Krom; Victoria V. LaBush; Kelley D. McGuckin; Jonathan M. Neracher; Tayler R. Pacsai: Angelica M. Pasqualone; Jack C. Phillipson; Maxwell J. Ronald; Edward D. Turek; Melissa S. Turner; and Meghan K. Wolter.

Western Michigan University

The following local students are on the graduation list for the spring 2015

Northville: Jarad Christopher Gusfa, Audrey H. Michniak, Jacob Robert Elker, Darrell Allen Freeman, Brett L. Gossett, Mark Stephen Lypka, Alexander Joseph Marilley and Steven Andrew Walega; Novi: Michael J. Carnarvon, Mary Hart Howell, Sara Marie Oleary, Eric David Winkler, Alyssa **Brynn Murray, Kyle Matthew Simp**son, Alexander Matthew Oehmke and Kelsey Olean Turnquist; and Walled Lake: Nichole Marilynn Swartz and **Hughston Ross Thackham.**

Washington University

Novi's Natalie Golota (College of Arts & Sciences) was named to the dean's list for the spring 2015 semester. To qualify, students must earn a semester grade-point average of 3.6 or above and be enrolled in at least 14 graded

Marquette University

Novi's Amy Cauzillo (doctor of physical therapy) was one of about 2,000 undergraduate and graduate students who received their diplomas May 17 at the Bradley Center in Milwaukee, Wisc.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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. 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

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.

NoviParksRX will promote active lifestyles

In its second season, the NoviParksRX program promotes healthy, active lifestyles for community members and visitors by allowing health care and recreation professionals to write a "prescription" for activities in Novi's parks and on the Providence Park Hospital Campus. The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department has partnered with St. John Providence Health System to offer the program

through Sept. 30 Prescriptions include swimming or biking at Lakeshore Park; climbing on the playground at Rotary Park; fishing at Pavilion Shore Park; biking, running or walking on the Providence Park Hospital Campus; and many more. Prescriptions are provided at Novi Parks programs, in the Novi Parks office in the

Novi Civic Center and at the Providence Park Hospital main lobby information desk. Additionally, a select number of Providence Park Hospital physicians are issuing the activity prescriptions.

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.novichoralalires.org or www.facebook.com/novichora-

Cars & Coffee

Lingenfelter's North Engine Build Facility in Wixom opens its doors and parking to the public for the Cars & Coffee series 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.

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. For

more information, call 248-347-0414.

LOCAL NEWS

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 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.

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

Novi Farmers Markets

The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department and the MSU Extension Tollgate Education Farm are partnering 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

The mid-week market at the MSU Extension **Tollgate Education Farm** will be 4-7 p.m. each Wednesday through Oct. 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.

Gardens wanted

Do you have a garden that you would like to show off? If so, consider including it in the 2016 Garden Walk or the 2018 Garden Walk to be presented by the Gardeners of Northville & Novi. Contact Barbara at 734-462-3928.

Stretching out



Additional land has been purchased west of Novi's Suburban Collection Showplace on Grand River Avenue to accommodate more midway rides and farm animal displays for this year's Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair, set for Sept. 4-7.

Annual Christmas in July special section hits the streets July 23

Win exciting prizes by finding the icon

Independence Day has come an gone and that means the hardworking elves in Hawaiian shirts, no doubt working their laptops squinting through sunglasses on the roof of the Observer & Eccentric offices, are preparing the annual Christmas in July special sec-

And you don't have to venture out onto a hot roof or wear a colorful shirt to join in the fun. But you may want a magnifying glass as we once again invite readers to try your luck at our holiday icon contest. Details can be found on page 4 of the section when it hits the streets July 23. A link will also be posted online at



hometownlife.com.

Winners will be selected in a random drawing of all correct

The lucky few will be able to select from a long list of cool prizes, including a Galaxy pendant from Belle Étoile courtesy of Motif Jewelers; a lifetime membership to Witch's Hat Brewing Co.; and a jewelry gift from Lar-

son's Jewelry. Other prizes include \$50 gift certificates from Tenpenny Furniture. Scrooge and Barley and Polish Pottery; a gift certificate for hair service to Modello 227; Salad Mates set from Cutco Kitchen; consultation and gift certificate for Nina McClemore; Automobile Day at the Spa from Bill Brown Ford; plus two will win a one-hour massage or LuXe Facials plus 15minute HydroLuXe massage at Massage-LuXe - Novi or West Bloomfield locations.

Ten others will win Riviera Cinema tickets and a Buddy's Pizza coupon.

So put on those shades, find a magnifying glass and have fun beginning July 23. Deadline to enter will be Monday, Aug. 3.



ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Novi Community School District (NCSD) will receive bids for:

Novi Community School District - Site Improvements Project - Package C

Program consists of general site earthwork, drainage improvements; detention/ retention pond restoration and improvement; and other general localized site grading and drainage improvement projects. Work is located at various buildings/ sites throughout the district.

Bid Package C - (Novi Middle School, Deerfield Elementary School, and Educational Services Building - Retention/Detention Pond Maintenance). Bids will be received until 1:00 PM, local time, August 14, 2015.

All bid packages are to be delivered to the NCSD Educational Services Building (ESB) attention Mr. Steve Barr (OR Ahmed Beasley). At the time the bid packages are due all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Board room. Bids received after the above stipulated date and time will not be opened, considered or accepted.

Bid documents can be pre-ordered and purchased at the offices of ARC/Dunn Blue, 1009 W. Maple Road, Clawson, MI 48107 beginning July 24, 2015 at 5:00 PM. Contact ARC/Dunn Blue for non-refundable purchase price for each bid package

Bid documents will be available to view from the PlanWell Enterprise System on-line by accessing the website at www.e-arc.com/mi/clawson, clicking on "Order from Planwell" then clicking on "Public Planroom".

A **NON-MANDATORY** pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday July 31, 2015 at 1:00 PM in the NCSD ESB Board Room located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. All bidders should be available on Monday August 17, 2105 starting at 8:00 AM for post bid

interviews. Interviews will be on an invitation basis only.

- Prospective bidders must meet the following minimum standards in order to submit a proposal: • Must be an established Contractor in Michigan for a minimum of five (5) years
 - Has successfully completed a minimum of three (3) educational, institutional or municipal site earthwork / site improvement projects each with construction values in excess of \$250,000.00
 - · Must be able to provide business and liability insurance, performance and payment bond for work required by the Bid Documents

All bids must be submitted on forms furnished by SME for the "Novi Community School District - Site Improvements Project - Package C" and be accompanied by a bidder's bond or a certified or cashier's check payable to Novi Community School District for the sum of not less than five (5%) of the bid amount for each Bid Package. All bids must be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the Owner (bidder) or any employee of the bidder and any member of the NCSD School Board, Administration or Staff. Bidders shall also provide a Sworn Statement of Economic Relationship with the Country of Iran. Bids received without a bidder's bond, certified or cashier's check, sworn and notarized statement of familial disclosure, and Iran Economic Statement MAY BE REJECTED.

Novi Community School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, to waive any irregularities therein and accept that bid, which best serves the Novi Community School District's interest.





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Novi High School grad becomes young author

By Lonnie Huhman

Staff Writer

Samantha Martin had a great career in Novi Community Schools. She was a National Merit Scholarship winner, ended up being awarded a full academic scholarship to the University of Kentucky and twice finished in the top eight at the girls tennis state

However, the biggest highlight might be the day she signed the publishing contract for her debut novel on her 18th

Latium is coming out Nov. 17 through Book-Fish Books. It's for young adult readers or anyone who is interested in reading a story that mixes mystery, suspense, murder and alternative energy.

This opportunity might turn into a career, but for Martin writing has always been a passion and fun thing to do with friends.

"I've always loved writing," she said, looking back at the times when she and her friends would fill notebooks and pass them back and forth, reading each other's stories.

From age 7 on, her ideas and talents grew. Her inspiration also came from books she was reading, like the Harry Potter series and Divergent. Over the years, she honed her love and skills into producing her first novel.

Writing under the pen name Samantha Avery, she worked on the novel over the last two years during any free time. From lunch time, to home, to creative writing class, she poured herself into making it the best it could be.

She said she owes a lot of thanks to her friends and teachers like Heather McKaig. She said they supported her, gave her advice and feedback and always

believed in her. Follow Martin Twitter (@Am_I_Write) and her blog (http://samiwrite. blogspot.com/).

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Samantha Martin will release her debut novel "Latium."

EXCERPT

The following is from Samantha Martin's debut novel, Latium:

When I was fourteen years old, I fell from the very top of the lighthouse that overlooks the rocky island on which we live. I wasn't hurt, thanks in part to the relatively short height and very deep water, but I could never forget that feeling; the feeling of falling freely through the air with absolutely nothing between life and death but a thin veil of water and pure

That feeling has consumed me ever since, filling in the spare moments between sleep and wakefulness and leaving me with a permanent sense that things are about to fall apart.

He was the last thing I saw before I fell.

I was one of the last things that he saw before he died. I stare out at the open water, closing my eyes as the clean, salty air whips around my face and fills me with the electric kind of energy that nothing but standing at the top of the lighthouse can.

Did you know, Danny? I wonder as I take a step towards the gap in the metal railing, resting one palm on the smooth metal and curling my toes over the edge of the weathered stone foundation. Did you know, then, that you had less than a month to live?

I take a deep breath.

And step into open air.

I close my eyes.

And he is the last thing that I see before I fall.



STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate

File No. 2015-363, 870-DE

Estate of Marie S. Kjolhede Date of Birth: May 7, 1921

TO ALL CREDITORS:*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Marie S Kjolhede, died March 30, 2015. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be foreve barred unless presented to Dirk Kjolhede, personal representative or to both the probate court at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341 and the personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice

Date: 06/18/2015

Attorney Name Richard C. Lowe P31543

2375 Woodlake Dr., Ste. 380 Okemos, MI 48864 (517) 908-0900

Personal Representative Name

Dirk Kjolhede 22702 Burlington Court Novi, MI 48374 (248) 770-4049



NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 06-15-15A LIMITATION ON USE OF MILLS APPROVED BY VOTERS IN AUGUST 4, 2015 SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 06-15-15a – an ordinance to amend Chapter 2 Administration, Article V Finance, Division 1 Generally in the Code of Ordinances. The ordinance amendment adds the following section to

Section 2-165 Limitation On The Use of Mills Approved By Voters In August 4, 2015 Special Election The revenues collected within the fifteen (15) year time period from the 2.25 mills increase approved by the voters in the August 4, 2015, special election, may only be exclusively used for purposes of road and street improvements.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on June 15, 2015 and was adopted by the City Council on July 6, 2015. The ordinance shall become effective on July 17, 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.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Concours to reunite rare sports cars

By Matt Jachman Staff Writer

Two out of three ain't bad. But sports-car lovers can see all three Bizzarrini 5300 Spyders together again later this

Mark and Allison Sassak of Plymouth own two of the three Bizzar rini Spyders ever built. The low-slung, highstyle cars were the brainchild of Giotto Bizzarrini, an engineer and designer who found fame in the 1950s with his work for Ferrari.

'It's a piece of art," Mark Sassak said of his Bizzarrinis. Longtime collectors, the Sassaks showed off one of their Spyders, a 1966 prototype in silver, June 10 during a preview event for the Concours d'Elegance of America.

"I think I've got the best of the crop," he

Don Meluzio of York, Pa., might disagree. He owns the third Bizzarrini Spyder, the last one made.

In addition to the only Spyder prototype, the Sassaks own the first production model, from 1968, in red. Meluzio owns the second and final production model, also from 1968, painted blue. The bodies are all hand-built and vary slightly from each other.

All three cars, among the rarest in the world, will be reunited later this month when the 37th annual Concours rolls into the Inn at St. John's. It will be only the third time all three have been exhibited together.

'It's going to be exciting to have all three cars here," said Mark Sassak, who has shown previously in the Concours and in many other shows around the coun-

The Sassaks bought their silver Spyder in Italy in 1999 from Bizzarrini's lawyer. Mark



BILL BRESLER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

This is not a sight you see very often. People at the Concours d'Elegance of America preview event at the Inn at St. John's stand with their backs to a 2015 Lamborghini Aventador.

got the red one years before through his father, who was its second own-

He was enchanted from the moment he saw his dad driving it down the street.

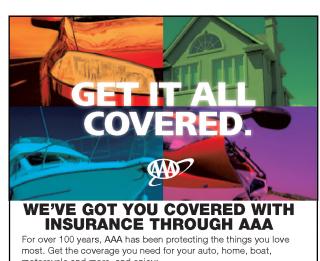
"I knew one day I'd own the car," he said.

Auto-centered weekend

The local Concours, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, July 26, will feature more than 300 vintage and collectible cars, motorcycles and

trucks. A series of related events, from a motoring tour to an RM Sotheby's car auction to parties and a fundraising dinner, make for a full Concours weekend.

Public events during Concours weekend include an auction preview at St. John's and a concert at Plymouth's Kellogg Park accompanied by a small car exhibit, both Friday, July 24; and a "Concours d'Lemons" and a "Taste of the Motor City," both Saturday, July 25, at St. John's.



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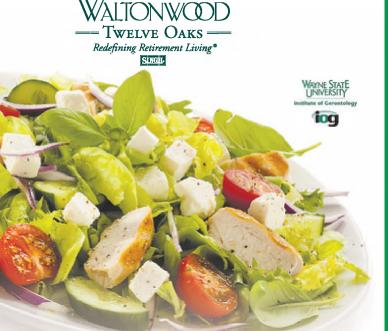
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Fraud suspect arrested at Office Depot with AK-47 in car

By Lonnie Huhman Staff Writer

A Detroit man who was initially apprehended by Northville Township Police for credit card fraud also was found to have a loaded AK-47 assault rifle in his vehicle.

According to Northville Township Police, a



Alexander

employee regarding a credit card fraud incident. As they were speaking, the em-



Police said the detective and officers responded to the store, at 17335 Haggerty Road.

Store employees observed the two subjects associated with the incident enter a vehicle in the parking lot and officers located them in the vehicle.

Police found the suspected fraudulent credit cards in the suspect's vehicle.

Dennis Alexander of Detroit was taken into custody for the credit card fraud and a search of the vehicle produced a loaded AK-47 assault rifle.

According to Northville Township Police, Alexander was found to have been discharged from parole the week prior to this incident for

drug trafficking. The Wayne County Prosecutor's Office authorized charges of firearms possessed by a felon (five-year felony), felony firearms (twoyear felony) and habitual offender-second notice.

Alexander was arraigned three days after the arrest and his next court date will be July

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NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Fireworks complaints

The city of Northville did get some complaints prior to the Fourth of July about noise from

fireworks. At least two complaints came from residents in the Ely Drive and Lexington Boulevard neighborhoods. City ordinance and state law prohibits the use of certain type of fireworks except the day before, day of and day after a national holiday. These complaints came in June 28.

Suspicious or a rock?

Northville City Police investigated a broken window on a car parked outside city hall June 30 and found out it may have been caused on accident.

A Northville woman parked her car in the lot between the community center and city hall. She later found the passenger

side window had been broken, but nothing inside was taken. A review of the security camera showed the window break, but not exactly

how. However, later in the investigation police did find out someone was mowing in the vicinity at the time and it may have been caused by a rock thrown by the mower.

Deer euthanized

Northville Township Police had to put down a small doe after finding it with a broken leg.

The incident occurred June 29 after police were dispatched to the area of Haggerty Road near the burned down Montessori school after a number of phone calls from drivers who spotted the deer. Police reported it looked as if the deer was badly hurt by a vehicle and had a broken leg. Police were able to get the deer into a spot away out of sight

before putting it down by gun shot.

Drunken driving

A Livonia man was arrested for drunken driving after pulling into one of the roads leading into the old Northville Psychiatric Hospital property.

Northville Township Police reported spotting the 25-year-old man pull into the dead-end road off of Haggerty Road with his headlights off June 30. Police found the man and a female passenger stuck while trying to turn the car around.

The police reported smelling alcohol on the man's breath while talking with him, so he was asked to do field sobriety tests. He struggled with maintaining his balance during some of the tests. The preliminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.14 blood-alcohol.

– By Lonnie Huhman

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

B&E on Sagebrush

Novi Police were told by a man renting an apartment on Sagebrush that someone had pushed a defective window in to gain entry May 14 and stole his Rolex watch and other personal items totaling \$4,400. The man came home to an apartment that appeared to have been ransacked.

The man said the window has had issues and wanted to get it fixed. There is no suspect at this time.

Possible embezzlement

Novi Police investigated a claim by management of the Twelve Oaks Mall Macy's store that an employee used a 90-percent discount to buy items like jewelry and clothing without

permission May 3-17. The purchases created a shortage for the store of more than \$90 in one case and \$30 in another.

Police did not arrest the employee, but sent the case to the county prosecutor for a possible warrant.

Impaired driving

The smell of heavy cologne led to the arrest of a driver for operating a vehicle while impaired.

Novi Police reported spotting the man May 16 driving along 12 Mile Road and swerving within his lane. Upon making contact with the man, police reported smelling a lot of cologne inside the vehicle and seeing the bottle sitting on the seat. The man told police he had two beers earlier.

During the field so-

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 06-15-15b

CHAPTER 1 GENERAL PROVISIONS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance

briety tests, the man reportedly had trouble maintaining his balance. His preliminary breathalyzer test registered a 0.093 percent.

The man also had warrants out of Farmington Hills and was later turned over to the FHPD.

Bike stolen

Novi Police were told May 15 that a man discovered his bike missing. The day before, he said it had been taken from its lock, repainted and then locked up nearby under the same carport with a different lock. He told police he thought it was a joke and did nothing. However, the next day it was gone.

There are no sus-

By Lonnie Huhman

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Election Commission will meet on July 27, 2015 at 8:00 a.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, to conduct business related the August 4, 2015 Special Election and November 3, 2015 City Regular Election

The Public Accuracy Test for the August 4, 2015 Special Election will be conducted as part of this meeting. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Election law.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a

public hearing on Wednesday, July 22, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider WEST PARK DEVELOPMENT, SITE PLAN NUMBER 15-30, FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WOODLAND PERMIT, WETLAND PERMIT AND STORM WATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL UNDER ROADS CATED SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND WEST OF BECK ROAD IN TION 17. The 31-acre property is zoned I-1, Light Industrial and the applicant is proposing to wetland fill and mitigation, construction of the Access Roadway to serve the developable parcels on the site including associated mass grading, storm water management, site utilities, Grand River Avenue access approach, berms, landscaping and emergency access connection to Providence Parkway. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the cities regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm, it must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 22, 2015.

Novi Planning Commission Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: July 16, 2015

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 22, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider SHOWPLACE FAIRGROUNDS CONNECTION, SITE PLAN NUMBER 15-51, FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND WETLAND PERMIT APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED NORTH OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE AND WEST OF TAFT ROAD IN SECTION 16. The applicant is proposing to fill an existing wetland/ditch and install a 24 inch diameter culvert on the subject property. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the cities regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm, it must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, July 22, 2015.

Novi Planning Commission

Michael Lynch, Secretary Published: July 16, 2015

No. 06-15-15b – an ordinance to amend Chapter 1 General Provisions, Section 1-26 Same---List of Violations; Schedule of Fines in the Code of Ordinances. The ordinance amends Section 1-26 Same---List of Violations; Schedule of Fines to add (26) Prohibited Use of Consumer Fireworks (Section 233(a), (b), (c)) to the list of fine payments accepted by the violations bureau. The ordinance was introduced for first reading on June 15, 2015 and was adopted by the City Council on July 6, 2015. The ordinance shall become effective on July 17, 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.

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Thursday, July 16th thru Sunday, July 19th **57494 Lyon Center Drive West** New Hudson, MI. 48165

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Send calendar information to cstone@hometownlife.com by noon Monday to be included in Thursday's publication. The calendar is also available online at www.hometownlife.com.

Brightmoor Christian

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-668-7014; CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org

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Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Monday Details: Worship, teaching or testimony and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Pre register.

Church of the Holy **Family**

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook

Road, Novi Contact: 248-349-8847

Web: www.holyfamilynovi.org

Mass Schedule: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish)

Holy days: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. **Reconciliation:** beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appoint-

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

AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays

Crosspointe Meadows

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday Web: www.crosspointemeadows.org

Sunday worship: 11 a.m. Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages

Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements result-

ing in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Vacation Bible School: Fun Run! 9 a.m. to noon July 20-24. Parents in the Novi community as well as throughout metro Detroit are encouraged to bring their children from ages 5 years through completion of sixth grade. For more information or to pre-register, you may call Renee Langley at the church.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 41355 Six Mile, Northville

Contact: DestinyW3C@Gmail.com Web: www.DW3C.org

Detroit Japanese Christian Fellowship

45301 Eleven Mile Road, Novi Reverand: Kanji Fuki Contact: 248-756-3336

Dominion Church

Location: P.O. Box 605, Novi Contact: 248-767-1366 Pastor: James H. Moseley Jr. Asst. Pastor: Ashaki M. Moselev

Emmanuel Lutheran

Location: 34567 Seven Mile,

Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org

Contact: 248-442-8822 Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednes-

Special Needs Ministry: Judy Cook, 248-442-8822 Women's Coffee Break Bible

Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Monday --"WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m., 11

a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday -- "WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2345

Web: www.faithcommunitynovi.org

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Bible Study: 9 a.m. Sunday "Christianity - The First Three Centuries!

Women's Group: 12:30 p.m.

RELIGION CALENDAR

Contact: 248-349-0911

all ages)

Church

South Lvon

Church

Road, Farmington

First United

Northville

Northville

Web: www.fpcnorthville.org

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian

Location: 205 E. Lake Street,

First Presbyterian

Location: 26165 Farmington

Methodist Church of

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile,

Web: www.fumcnorthville.org.

Location: Novi Civic Center

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

ing the love of the Lord Jesus

Good Shepherd

Lutheran Church

Contact: 248-349-0565

worship

Road, Novi

Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday

Grace Immanuel

Bible Church

Pastor: Charles Sexton

Contact: 248-344-4465

School and Bible study; 10 a.m.

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook

Holy Cross Episcopal

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, Novi

new way of sharing and receiv-

45175 W. 10 Mile Road

Contact: 810-599-7392

Contact: 248-349-1144

Frank Turner

Ministries

Contact: 248-437-2875

Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for

third Thursday **VBS:** Aug.10-14

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing, North-

Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

and 5:45 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Tuesday

Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday

First Church of the **Nazarene**

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600

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

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

Traditional Service

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

Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifthand 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.

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,

Contact: 248-348-2380

First Presbyterian **Church of Northville**

Location: 200 E. Main, North-

View Online www.hometownlife.com



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Deadlines: Tuesday. 9:30 a.m. for 'thursday papers Holiday deadlines are subject to change.



BORGIA, ARDITH V.

Age 71, July 7, 2015. Beloved wife of David. Loving mother of Blair (Coleen McClintock) and Bradley. Dear grandmother of Becca and Jacob. Dearest daughter of the late Arthur and Virginia Bottrill. Sister of Richard (Ruth) Bottrill. Sisterin-law of James (Leslie) Carson. Aunt of Stephanie Carson, Andrea Carson Tanner, Karen Bedell and Janet Bottrill Ader. Ardith loved family, gardening and reading. She participated in the Northville Victorian Festival and taught exercise for Livonia Continuing Education. Funeral Service was held at the R.G. & Harris Funeral Home, 15451 Farmington Rd., Livonia, Monday at 11 a.m. Visitation was held Sunday from 2 - 9 p.m. Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society. Please share a memory at www.rggrharris.com

HELWIG, HERMAN September 28, 1928 - July 10, 2015 L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Sassaman griffinfunerlahome.com

HENDRIAN, JUDITH Passed away July 11, 2015. She is survived by her sons Rob (Catherine) and Ken (Janelle) grandchildren: Hendrian, Matthew, Joshua, Jayden, Reese and Lilly. She is preceded in death by her husband Gary. A memorial service will be held on Sunday, July 19, 12:00pm at Faith Community Presbyterian Church, 44400 W. 10 Mile Rd.

Novi. www.phillipsfuneral.com

May you find comfort in family & friends

HOPE, NORBERT "BUD" Age 85, passed away July 8,

2015. He was born on February 3, 1930 in Highland Park, son of the late Floyd & Adah Hope. On July 30, 1948. Bud was united in to Edna Ardella They would have marriage Webster. celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary on July 30th. Bud was the electrical inspector for the City of South Lyon for 35 vears. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Masons, the Shriners and a 50 year member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Assoc. Bud loved the outdoors and was an avid hunter and an excellent rifleman. He is survived by his beloved wife, Edna Ardella; his sister, Betty (Bill) Amrhein; his brother, Harold (Katrina) Hope and several nieces, nephews and dear friends. Visitation was held on Thursday, July 9 and a funeral service was held on Friday, July 10 at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. He was laid to rest in South Lyon Cemetery. www.phillipsfuneral.com

JORDAN, LEONARD November 5, 1923 - July 6, 2015 Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME

www.phillipsfuneral.com KLASSEN, KEITH September 22, 1952-July 2, 2015

Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

McALLISTER, **BRUCE HOWARD**

Went to be with the Lord July 6, 2015. Born Dec. 28, 1923. Survived by his wife Beverly McAllister, four children Dawn, Brad and Brian McAllister, and Diann Ording. For info call Dawn 248-921-7778.

McLEAN, LISA L. Age 57, of Pinckney, passed away July 5, 2015. Share condolences at

www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

Paying ribute to the life of your

loved

one.



MECKLENBURG. **GAIL LOUISE**

We have suffered a great loss. Our loving wife, mother and Gail Mecklenburg passed away on June 23, 2015, at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Russell, her children Lori, Elaine, Russell, and John (Pam), and her five grandchildren, Jamie, Kyle, Mitch, Brent and Samantha and her sister, Narda. She was born in Northville, Michigan on January 19, 1937, to William and Marguerite Foreman. Her passing is of great sadness for all who knew her as she was a gracious, loving and caring www.phillipsfuneral.com

SCHAFFHAUSER SR. RICHARD STERLING

of Milford Township, Michigan passed away July 10, 2015 at age 67. Husband of the late Paula Marie Schaffhauser. Father of (Christopher) Laque, Sheryl (Mark) Pearson, Richard (Nina) Schaffhauser, Jr. and Shalena Schaffhauser. Grandfather of Colten Perry, Cassius Makenzie Pearson, Kaelyn Stivers-Schaffhauser and Peyton Schaffhauser. Brother of Carole (Rudy) Arenas, Bonnie Jones and Patti Hubert. Private cremation has taken place and a celebration of life will be held on Saturday, July 18, 2015 at the residence of Rich Schaffhauser. Memorials suggested to Heart to Heart Hospice lcousineau@htoh h.com or the Veteran's Administration in his memory. Arrangements handled by the White Lake Chapel of the ELTON

BLACK & SON FUNERAL

HOME www.eltonblackandson.

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile, Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com Web: www.holyCROSSnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service Alzheimer's Support Group:10 a.m. second Saturday

Hope Lutheran Church

39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road,

Legacy Church

Walled Lake

day 7 p.m.

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church) Location: 23455 Novi Road,

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: Wednes-

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman,

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 **Our Shepherd**

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 Avrohhom and Leah Susskind; 248-790-6075; rabbi@novijewishcenter.com Web: www.novijewishcenter-

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,

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,

Contact: 248-982-4041 Web: www.oaklandbaptistnovi.org

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake Contact: 248-926-6584

Web: www.orchardgrove.org **Author Donald Miller speak**ing: 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, July 26 -- Nationally known author Donald Miller will be the featured speaker at both services. Miller authored several New York Times bestsellers, including "Blue Like Jazz", "A Million Miles in a Thousand Years", and "Scary Close." He co-wrote the major motion

picture "Blue Like Jazz", which

was listed by USA Today as one

of the top movies to help in-

coming college students get

through their freshman year. VBS Kids Camp: 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 3-6; free for children 4 years old through third grade and \$10 for fourth- through sixth-graders; a sports camp where kids will enjoy multiple sports (basketball, soccer, karate, flag football and cheer/dance) throughout the week along with a specifically designed camp for grades 4-5-6. For more information, contact Shawna Schwaninger at shawna. schwaninger@orchardgrove.org.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

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

Our Lady of Victory 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

Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth

Contact: pastor Bill Burke; 734-927-0891

Wednesday Bible Study: 7

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

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile

Contact: 248-697-8158 Web: www.thepentecostalsofnovi.org

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

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth

Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16 Web: www.stjohnsplymouth-

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

Web:

www.princeofpeacefhills.org 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 preregister or for more information.

Third Annual Classic Car Show: noon-5 p.m. Sunday, July 19. Enjoy a large variety of vintage cars, doo wop music, refreshments, and 50/50 raffle. The registration form to register a classic car or truck is now available on the church website. Admission is free; proceeds will support Another Way Pregnancy Center, Please contact Ron Donoghue at 248-892-7201 for more information.

St. James Catholic

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi Contact: 248-347-7778 Web: www.sinovi.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, North-

ville (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.

Contact: Jennifer Teed; 248-478-7272; dre@uufarmington.org **Details:** Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Farming-

Contact: 248-478-7272; uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Northville concerts

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Friday, July 17: Howling Diablos

Details: Music will fill the air all summer long at the Friday Night Concert Series in 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

For more information, contact the Northville Parks and Recreation department at 248-349-0203 or go to www.downtownnorthville.com or www.northvilleparksandrec.org.

Novi's Sizzling Summer Art Series

Time/Date: July 22, The Laugh Factory (Scheer Genius)

Details: 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 familyfriendly 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 Yo-

Novi Summer Luau

Time/Date: 6:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16

Details: Oakland County Parks and Recreation will hold the Novi Summer Luau for individuals of all ages with developmental disabilities from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Novi Community Center (45175 W. 10 Mile). The event will

include Hawaiian pizza, music, dancing and a limbo contest

The cost is \$8; no charge for caregiver. Contact 248-424-7081 or adaptive@oakgov.com for more information. Registration form is available at DestinationOakland.com.

Rock Hard Film Fest

Time/Date: 7 p.m. July 16

Details: Fans of local music, film and live performance are in for a treat as the second annual Rock Hard Film Fest rolls into Detroit's Tangent Gallery (715 Milwaukee)

The festival, founded by Northville resident Lisa Meinzinger-Abraham in 2013 and directed by Kathi J. Moore, is a celebration of the art of music video making. The event features two blocks of music video screenings and a performance by the Orbitsuns featuring Vinnie Dombroski, well known as the lead vocalist and songwriter for the band Sponge

Tickets are \$10 at the door and include

both blocks of screenings. Pre-sale tickets are available at Eventbrite. For more information, go to http://www.rockhardfilmfast.com; http://www.facebook. com/rockhardfilmfast or http:// www.twitter.com/rockhardfilm.

Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 16

Details: Join in on a Taste of Music - a program of the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra that includes a small ensemble performance and an Instrument Petting Zoo at the Northville Farmers Market with an ensemble performance at 11 a.m. The market is located corner. of Seven Mile and Center Street. The A2SO Instrument Petting Zoo will be held for the duration of $\bar{\text{the}}$ market. Children of all ages will have the oppor-

tunity to try out real violins, cellos,

trumpets and clarinets. Child-sized

instruments, along with trained "zoo-

keepers," ensure that even the smallest child will have a successful first instrumental experience.

Rockin' Under the Stars

Time/Date: 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 25 **Details:** Fifty Amp Fuse will headline Rockin' Under the Stars, presented by the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. on the grounds of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association in Commerce. Power Play will open the show at 6:15 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person; free for children ages 12 and under. Those attending should bring lawn chairs or blankets, Food, beer, wine and soft drink concessions will be available throughout the event. No coolers or carry-ins will be permitted. Event participants are also encouraged to bring non-perishable food and personal care products to be donated to the Open Door Outreach Center in Waterford. Additional information on the event can be found at www.LakesAreaChamber.com or by calling 248-624-2826.

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Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister

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ay Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m

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

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

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205 E. Lake (10 Mile) 248.437.2875

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

Children's Church for Grades K thru 5tl Nursery Care Provided

Mid-Week Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pasto

www.fpcsouthlyon.org

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aturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish) Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Fr Boh LaCroix Pastor Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate

rish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynov

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175 n, affirming & welcoming com Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am Rev. Ann Webber, Rector www.holycrossnovi.org

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

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CHURCH 41671 W Ten Mile Road • Novi MI 4837 Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m. Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor 248-349-2652 www.umcnovi.com ving God, loving each other and living our core value

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Church 349-2621, School 349-3610

Religious Education 349-2559

Rev. Denis Theroux, Pasto

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Milford

Milford United Methodist Church

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

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1250 South Hill Rd. 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 6:30-8 pm, Sundays 9:15 am The 707 (High School) Sundays 6:30-8:30 pm Women, Men and Life Groups: Various Schedules

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

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OUR VIEWS

Forfeiture laws need reforming

When law enforcement agencies raid a suspected drug dealer's home and confiscate property such as cars, money or other items, we understand this.

Police don't want criminals to benefit from their illegal activity.

However, what happens if there is no conviction?

That property should and would be returned, one would think.

However, that's not the case in Michigan, and we're glad our state Legislature is working to reform civil asset forfeiture. The current forfeiture rules must be fixed because they allow police to confiscate items even if it's determined there was no crime committed.

Michigan's Civil Asset Forfeiture laws allow police to take property from citizens if they suspect a crime was committed, even when there is not enough evidence to charge them. Homeowners must then prove they did not purchase their property with proceeds from criminal activity and sue to get the property back.

In many cases, police raid a home where there clearly is no drug dealing happening; instead, residents are involved with medical marijuana, which voters stated is a legal use here in Michigan.

The following are a couple examples of how regular citizens were caught in the unjust web of forfeiture laws.

Gin Hency and Annette Shattuck describe themselves as soccer moms, active in their communities and in their children's lives. Since July 2014, the St. Clair County women have shared another similarity: Both of their homes were raided by the St. Clair County Drug Task Force. Hency

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and Shattuck are registered medical marijuana caregivers. Among the things taken in the raid were their medical marijuana cards issued by the state, televisions, a bicycle and documents including driver's licenses and insurance cards. Another item reported taken was Hency's vibrator (yes, a sex toy).

"It was devastating," Shattuck said.

Hency and Shattuck were charged with marijuana-related counts

several months after the raids. Three of the six charges against Shattuck were dismissed. Both charges against Hency were dismissed this month, but she has still been unable to reclaim her property.

Another example occurred with Thomas Williams, who was alone in November 2013 when police raided his rural St. Joseph County home wearing black masks, camouflage and holding guns at their sides. They broke down his front door with a battering ram.

"We think you're dealing marijuana," they told Williams, a 72-year-old, retired carpenter and cancer patient who is disabled and carries a medical marijuana card.

When he protested, they handcuffed him and left him on the living room floor as they ransacked his home, emptying drawers, rummaging through closets and surveying his grow room, where he was nourishing his 12 personal marijuana plants as allowed by law. Some had recently begun to die, so he had cloned them and had new seedlings, although they were not yet planted. That, police insisted, put him over the limit.

They did not charge Williams with a crime, though.

Instead, they took his Dodge Journey, \$11,000 in cash from his home, his television, his cellphone and his shotgun — and are attempting to take his Colon Township home. And they plan to keep the proceeds, auctioning off the property and putting the cash in police coffers.

More than a year later, he is still fighting to get his belongings back and to hang on to his house. "I want to ask them, 'Why? Why me?' I gave

"I want to ask them, 'Why? Why me?' I gave them no reason to do this to me," said Williams, who says he also suffers from glaucoma, a damaged disc in his back, and COPD, a lung disorder. "I'm out here minding my own business, and just wanted to be left alone."

We ask the same question: Why?

There's no reason except that police have certain laws that allow for this type of forfeiture.

A bipartisan package of bills, approved by a House committee, would make changes including raising the standard for forfeiture to the highest in civil court, one of clear and convincing evidence rather than a preponderance of the evidence. The bills would also require detailed reports from local police to the state police on property forfeited.

It's a good first step, and we hope to see it approved so residents don't have to worry about property getting taken when they're broken no crimes.

— Livingston Daily Editorial Board

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Clinton a liar

Recently, Hillary Clinton

Recently, Hillary Clinton announced her campaign for president of the United States.

Hillary said she was named after Sir Edmund Hillary, who was famous for climbing Mt. Everest. A lie. Sir Edmund Hillary climbed Mt. Everest five years after Hillary was born. Hillary said her daughter, Chelsea, was jogging around the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. A lie — Chelsea was home watching it on TV. Hillary said she was under sniper fire when she landed in Bosnia. A lie. Videotape shows a girl presenting Hillary with flowers at the foot of the ramp. Hillary said she learned how to make a killing in the futures market (turning \$1,000 into \$100,000 with not even one losing trade) from reading about it in the Wall Street Journal. A lie. The Wall Street Journal did not cover futures trading back then. And so it goes.

Remember her news conference in March about all of her "missing" and destroyed emails while secretary of state? She said she needed her own private computer server because she only used "one electronic device for convenience." In February, she bragged in an interview that she used four devices. So, another lie. Hillary said she needed to have a private server in part to handle all the email traffic between herself and Bill Clinton. Then it came out Bill Clinton only sent two emails in his entire life — both happened while he was president and neither went to Hillary. Hmm. Does she think no one notices these continuous

Hillary's political hypocrisy is legendary. The most recent example was while Hillary was secretary of state, the Clinton Foundation was accepting boatloads of cash from Arab countries that harbor terrorists, fund Hamas, suppress and mutilate women, and execute gays and lesbians. Hillary is apparently fine with these practices, as long as she sees the cash.

Is this the best candidate the Democrat Party has to offer? Randy Kniebes

Thank you, Observer staff
On Monday, I wrote an email
that expressed my frustration
with my encounter with a "customer service" person after
waiting a very long time on the

line. For many years we never missed a newspaper when Paul L'Heureux delivered to our area. But on the first day of his replacement, we received no paper; so I called on Monday to make the report. My request for a paper was met with "That's not my job" and "I can only give you a credit." There was no explanation why I could not receive the paper we should have had, and I hung up totally frustrated. So, I wrote the Farmington Observer editor an email.

Nathan Mueller is the type of employee that every employer would want. After reading my letter, he immediately contacted our Farmington representative and within a short time we had our newspaper. Later in the afternoon, I received another call expressing regret for the incident. My conversation with the "customer service" person was reviewed, and this person, hopefully, learned what "service" actually means!

From this incident I also learned what a conscientious staff we have at *Observer & Eccentric* media. But I also learned that if a paper was not delivered when it should have been, you must call 866-887-2737 on the day it was to have been delivered. The delivery people only work on certain days and will deliver a missed paper only if the report is made on their work day.

Carol Brichford Farmington Hills

Stress-free road trips

If you are hitting the road this summer, you will have lots of company. With millions of Americans taking road trips, the last thing you need is car trouble. A simple pre-trip driveway vehicle inspection helps ensure a safe and stress-free journey.

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

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

Check the tires, including tire pressure and tread. Uneven wear indicates a need for wheel alignment. Tires should also be checked for bulges and bald spots.

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

If you find your vehicle needs service, repairs can be performed before your drive begins. The nonprofit Car Care Council offers many free tools on its website to help you drive smart, save money and be car care aware, including the popular 80-page Car Care Guide and a custom service schedule and email reminder service.

Rich White, executive director

Car Care Council

Loyal partisan

Recently, the *Observer* has carried two separate articles written by guest columnist Michael Hansel. I don't know if this is the same Michael Hansel who, in the past, has been an apologist for Patrick Colbeck, a spokesman for the Republican Party or, in my opinion, a hatchet man for the right wing. However, from the content of his columns, it certainly sounds like the same person.

On June 4, Hansel wrote, "from my understanding, that if we do away with all corporate taxes, our country will flourish, jobs will reappear from overseas and the rich will do the right thing." It appears the only thing he left out was "and the check is in the mail."

On June 25, he blames Wayne County's dismal state on corruption and incompetence. This is partly true, since several individuals have been jailed. The voters saw fit to oust the former county executive. It is what's left out of this column that is so telling – the fact that the county lost over a \$100 million in tax revenue due to the actions of the very people he lauds in his first article.

Corrupt and incompetent bankers and mortgage lenders caused the financial meltdown that led to the current situation. But if Hansen included this fact, how could he continue to blast the Democrats without also blasting his Republican Party backers? In short, he can't and he won't. A loyal partisan always knows who wields the stone that sharpens the hatchet.

James Huddleston

GUEST COLUMN

Early childhood education — the best investment we can make

ov. Rick Snyder has become a champion for investing in preschool education, doing far better than all his counterparts across the nation. He is making a wise investment in our children and our collective future. His most re-

cent budget continues this trend. It makes a lifetime of difference – brain researchers vouch for it, educators swear by it and Nobel Prize-winning economists say it is the best investment we can make as a state and nation. Parents instinctively know it matters.

What is "it?" High-quality, early childhood education.

My teenage daughter grasped the importance when she asked me about the speech I was working on while serving as Michigan's state superintendent more than a decade ago. I rambled on in greater detail than any teenager wanted to hear from her dad about the importance of the first few years of life, how up to 85 percent of the human brain is developed in these critical years. She cut me off with a roll of her eyes: "Duh – well, if that is true, dad, why doesn't school begin until age 5?'

Why, indeed? Out of the mouths of babes ...

Researchers continue to document the value and importance of the early childhood years. The "nerd" governor knows how to dissect data and the data is clear: investment in quality preschool education pays off.

Susanna Loeb, a professor of education at Stanford University, has found that K-12 schools do not create achievement gaps, because by the time children enter kindergarten, dramatic socioeconomic and racial school readiness gaps are deeply entrenched. The gap surfaces as early as 18 months of age and widens throughout early childhood, her research shows.

About 75 percent of America's 17- to 24-year-olds are ineli-



Tom Watkins GUEST COLUMNIST

gible for military service due to a lack of quality education, health problems or criminal history, according to the report "Mission: Readiness – Military Leaders for Kids" (missionreadiness.org).

Retired Gen. Hugh Shelton, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in releasing the report said, "We need to ensure all young Americans get the right start in life." Investing in the early years will help remedy the problem.

James J. Heckman, a professor of economics at the University of Chicago specializing in the economics of early childhood, won a Nobel Prize for his groundbreaking work (www.heckmanequation.org). Heckman shows from an economic perspective that investing in the early years is a solid investment for all of society. "Every child needs effective early childhood development to be successful, but disadvantaged children are least likely to get it. We all suffer as a consequence,"

The dropout problem facing Michigan and America does not spring from the rebellious teen years. It begins early on, when we do not provide the foundation on which all children can succeed.

As president and CEO of the Economic Council of Palm Beach County Florida (1996-2001), a private business organization consisting of the community's top business leaders, we joined forces with educators and youth advocates in 2000 and passed a dedicated tax increase for early childhood education. The business community looking at the data knew it was a wise

investment.

Global collaboration/competition

Snyder, a strong advocate for quality early childhood education, has traveled to China on four international trade missions. He understands Michigan is two beautiful peninsulas; we are not an island.

There are many who fear China's rise will come at our demise. They express that fear of China as "little red ants" or cheap labor being the "factory for the world." Yet the greater threat is China's desire to become the "innovation nation."

John Kao, dubbed "Mr. Creativity" by *The Economist*, is chairman for the institute of large-scale innovation and author of innovation nation. Kao points out China's investment in human capital is for the long haul. In his blog (www.johnkao.com) on China and innovation, he presents a startling picture of a country on the move, whose drumbeat is ...

innovation.
Staying even is falling behind.
In the game of global economic competitiveness, Michigan and America are far from even.

In an attempt to "catch up," we need to stop the ideologically driven debates and have a stronger push to invest in education from the cradle to the grave. Looking at the research, data, return on our investment and a Chinese long view of the world, we would be wise to continue to invest in the earliest years.

As my daughter would have said: "Duh!"

Northville resident Tom Watkins is president and CEO of the Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority (dwmha.com). He served as Michigan's state superintendent of schools (2001-05) and as state mental health deputy and director (1983-90). Follow him on Twitter #tdwatkins88.

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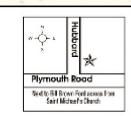
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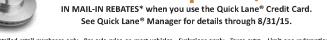
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COLLEGE TRACK

MSU's Clifton defies the odds to stay on track



REY DELRIO Northville High grad Edward Clifton is moving up the ranks on Michigan State University's track team.

Northville grad overcomes life struggles, injuries

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Edward Clifton remains an ongoing lesson in persever-

The Northville High grad, a walk-on middle distance runner who will be a senior this fall at Michigan State, continues to overcome the odds,

whether on the track or in life. Clifton posted a personal-

best 1:50.26 in the 800-meter run in the Big Ten Championships held May 16 at MSU, placing third in his heat and 10th overall while just missing a spot in the finals by less than one-tenth of a second.

Earlier in the outdoor season, Clifton gave MSU a glimpse of his running ability, clocking a 1:52.29 to take first place in the Al Owens Open held at Grand Valley State.

It was a step in the right direction, considering he missed a majority of the indoor season when he injured his iliotibial band following a meet at Central Michigan.

But despite the setback, Clifton was able to gain some satisfaction from his outdoor campaign.

"I find it a great accomplishment because of the injuries that limited my consistency and training over the winter," said Clifton, who is

spending the summer working as a lifeguard and as a counselor at MSU's cross country camps. "Tightness in my I.T. band led to difficulties in other areas like my lower back and hamstring. I couldn't run on it without excruciating pain. There was a lot of pain when I tried to run. But I still managed to help the team whenever I can when I got better for outdoors."

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AMATEUR GOLF



Novi's Ryan Johnson captured the 104th Michigan Amateur Championship June 27 at Plum Hollow Country Club in Southfield.

JOHNSON REIGNS AT AMATEUR

Novi resident pulls off upset to win 104th edition of tourney

> **By Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Ryan Johnson has enjoyed some signature moments in his amateur golf career.

But the new Novi resident admitted winning the 104th Michigan Amateur Championship June 27 at Southfield's Plum Hollow Country Club surpassed his victory last year at the Golf Association of Michigan Tournament at Royal Oak's Red Run.

"I think the GAM had a little bit of influence on this win; it gave me a little bit of confidence," said Johnson, a 30-year-old club fitter at Carl's Golfland in Bloomfield Hills. "This was the biggest one.'

Johnson, who graduated from New Boston Huron High School, was the 2002 MHSAA Division 3 medalist and went on to earn NCAA Division II All-America honors his junior year at Wayne State University, where he captured six career

events.

He then qualified twice for the U.S. Amateur Public Links, in 2003 and 2005, as well as the U.S Amateur in 2005 played at Merion Country Club (Pa.) and Philadelphia Country

"I shot a 77 at Merion and didn't qualify for the match play, but the whole experience was pretty cool," Johnson said.

He has been playing competitive golf since age 10 and his mentor was there to see him hoist the Staghorn Trophy after defeating Battle

Creek's Kory Roberts, 3 and 1, in the championship match of Michigan's oldest golf tournament.

"My dad (Donald) is the one who got me into golf," Johnson said. "He played in high school, but not college or anything like that. My other uncle played golf, too, but nothing real competitive.

"I got choked up in my speech. I didn't get a chance to see him on Father's Day. I had a practice round and he had to work. I kind of ded-

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PRO BASKETBALL

Dezelski's 'got game' as rookie over in Luxembourg

Former Catholic Central, Hillsdale standout excels

> By Brad Emons Staff Writer

Tim Dezelski wouldn't exactly call it a European vacation, but for the former Novi **Detroit Catholic Central High** and Hillsdale College basketball standout, it was the next best thing.

The 6-foot-6, 228-pound forward from Farmington Hills landed in the tiny country of Luxembourg (population 543,000) playing for Residence Walferdange, a second-division team, as he averaged more than 17 points and a league-



Dezelski

best 15-plus rebounds per game in his inaugural pro season.

Dezelski was stationed five minutes outside the capital city of Luxembourg

and helped his team to a 30-3 overall record and an 11-3

mark in the playoffs.

"It was great," Dezelski said. "I was playing in a little village and it awesome. Very nice city and the whole country is beautiful. But Luxembourg city is a really cool place, too."

The nine-month experience overseas left nothing but a positive impression in Dezelski's eyes, not to mention the

fringe benefits and getting paid handsomely as well.

"I loved every second of it," he said. "Luxembourg is a pretty wealthy country and I really didn't have much of a transition issue because there's a lot of English spoken there. All my practices were in English. All my teammates

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Widzinski's legacy carries over to CC weight room

LOCAL SPORTS

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

A childhood friend of the late David Widzinski since the third grade, Ed Szczypka said the Detroit Catholic Central High weight room was the perfect place to dedicate and honor his name.

"Whenever you needed to find him, just go look in the weight room and he'd be there," Szczypka said. "It's good they named it after him."

Widzinski, a promising sophomore linebacker for the Shamrocks who made a teamhigh 15 tackles in the 2012 MHSAA Division 1 state championship game in a 36-21 loss to Detroit Cass Tech, was only 16 when, just days later, he tragically died in his sleep due to natural causes Dec. 3, 2012.

Hundreds, including his parents Paul and Barb, along with brother Stephen and sister Emily, were joined by other family members, friends and classmates who gathered late Monday afternoon just inside the weight room, where a brief dedication ceremony was held in Widzinski's honor.

A special plaque was unveiled and the entrance to the weight room bears his name as well. Widzinski, who grew up in Northville, would have been a graduating senior in 2015.

Dan Collins of CC's alumni association made the opening remarks.

"We are here to remember David, to make sure his family knows that we remember him and we'll remember him forever, to make sure that they know that he will continue to motivate and inspire the men of Catholic Central forever," Collins said. "This is more than



BRAD EMOI

A dedication ceremony in honor of the late David Widzinski was held Monday at the Detroit Catholic Central High with (from left) parents Barb and Paul, along with brother Stephen and sister Emily on hand for the plaque unveiling.

just a name outside a door that we've done to this room. It bears David's name, but he inspired and continues to inspire us. There are words around this room that David would be proud of. I know he continues to be proud of all of you."

One long inscription on the left wall quotes the New Testament Bible passage from Phillippians 4:13: "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

One of Widzinski's closest friends growing up from their days of CYO football and St. Kenneth Parish, fellow linebacker and 2013 grad Brandon Malinowski, also did a reading.

"David was a sophomore and I was one of the senior captains on the football team," Malinowski said. "We played together and car pooled together, spent a lot of time working out together ... that's

for sure."

Malinowski, who is a finance major at Central Michigan University while working this summer for a health care company in Detroit, said there were multiple layers to Widzinski's personality.

"The thing I miss most about the car pool is that we never listened to music," Malinowski said. "Every time I talked to him, it was always just great conversation. It was 100-percent committed to getting to know each other better. Everything we did was to challenge each other and get better. That's one of the things that really separated him from most people that I ever met. That's one of the reasons why I came to really look up to him and I know everybody else feels the same way.'

And Widzinski had a playful side to him with a large dose of humility as well.

"I'll miss just his goofy presence," Malinowski said. Every single place he went, he lit up people's eyes. Another thing I just miss about him is that he was just humble. One of the most talented kids ever to walk through this school by far, hands down. He was so humble that he didn't even realize his own best potential. He knew he was something quite great, but he didn't know how special he was and he just acted like everybody else. He wanted to be everybody else, but there was something about him. It was something that stood out in his daily agenda. That's why so many people are here and why so many people loved him. People still care to this day. He makes an impact everywhere he goes."

Widzinski also had a large appetite when it came to working out.

"He was an animal," Malinowski said. "We had a small group of guys that consisted of me, him and a couple of other folks and we called ourselves the 'Late Night Crew.' Our parents used to get a little worried because they thought we were out doing crazy stuff and causing trouble, but we were in there working out, trying to get stronger and trying to get in a good football season. We certainly did that and he was a big part of it."

And Malinowski also remembers his close friend's "never-quit attitude."

"He's one of those guys where, you play with 11 football players on a team, it's easy to get away with taking a play off, but that wasn't him," Malinowski said. "It wasn't in his DNA. He was always giving everything that he had. That's

something that sounds cliché, but it's easier said than done. He definitely displayed it and it stood out in his play. It stood out in the way he conducted himself. His character on the football field ... just a true gentleman."

Szczypka, who played football, basketball and baseball with Widzinski growing up in Northville, also read a petition in Widzinski's honor.

And he was not surprised by the strong turnout.

"I definitely expected something like this," said Szczypka, who is headed this fall to the University of Alabama. "I knew people were touched by David. A lot of people knew David and he always got around to know everyone. I expected nothing less than this."

CC school president the Rev. John B. Huber gave a final blessing to conclude the brief ceremony.

There will also be a golf outing in Widzinski's honor Sunday, Sept. 6, at Tanglewood Golf Course, 53503 W. 10 Mile Road, South Lyon.

The third annual David Widzinski Golf Classic begins at 9 a.m. with a Mass at the high school, followed by registration at 11 a.m. and shotgun start at noon. The outing includes golf contests, raffles, auctions, dinner, cash bar and live band.

Golf, dinner and dancing (until midnight) is \$100 per person, while dinner and dancing is \$33 per person. Proceeds will go to several different charitable causes.

For more information, go to www.davidliveson.com.

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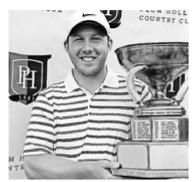
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icated the win to him because he's supported me a lot, but also my brother and my mom, too. It was cool to have him there. He couldn't make it there last year when I won the GAM."

Johnson, who first qualified for the Michigan Amateur as 16-year-old, earned a spot in the match play field of 64 after tying for 39th in stroke play with a two-day total 78-70-148.

He then proceeded to capture six straight matches, including a morning semifinal victory over 17-year-old upstart Austin Jenner of West Branch, escaping with a 1-up victory. Roberts battled former Madonna University standout Brett Quitiquit of



GREG JOHNSON

Ryan Johnson proudly holds the Michigan Amateur trophy after his win over Kory Roberts.

Highland for 19 holes before getting the semifinal win.

Johnson, a Type 1 diabetic since high school, battled fatigue and scrambled to make par putts while outlasting Roberts.

"I think the biggest thing

probably for me was just patience, Johnson said. "It's such a long event. You go all the way to the finals, you're playing eight rounds of golf in five days, so (you) start pacing yourself hole-by-hole. And especially when you get to match play, it's a different style of play. You can make a big number and you're only one down, so it's shot-by-shot. It's a grind and when I got to the final match, it was exhausting."

Johnson finds the match

play format to his liking.
"In stroke play, you're playing the course, not somebody," he said. "I like the competitive nature, especially coming down the stretch. One match it was all square with Austin Jenner going into 18, so you get the nerves going. It's exciting."

By winning the Michigan Amateur, some additional

doors have been opened for

Johnson.

As the defending champion, Johnson has an exemption into the 94th GAM, which is Aug. 10-11 at Country Club of Lansing. He also has qualified for the Michigan PGA Tournament of Champions, July 27-29 at Boyne Mountain's Alpine and Monument courses. He's also on the waiting list for the Western Amateur.

Johnson tries to squeeze in practices around his job at Carl's. He likes to play rounds at Lyon Oaks and Oakland University's two courses. When he's away from his job and golf, he likes to hang out with friends and play the guitar.

"I hit balls at work," Johnson said. "Practicing ... it's kind of all over. I wouldn't say I have a designated area. It's a little different. It's funny.

When I was younger, I had a lot more time to practice, but now it's obviously less time with work, but when I am practicing now it's kind of a practice with a purpose thing. It's not as much time, but it's a little more focused."

And even with his limited practice time, the 5-foot-8, 165-pound Johnson has developed numerous strengths to his game.

"One thing I've really tried to improve on is my course management," he said. "I hit it fairly long, at least for my size, and I'd also say my short game. I think I'm getting a little more consistent in the putting aspect. It used to be somewhat streaky, but now I feel like my bad days are a little better and my good days are better than that."

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CLIFTON

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Senior setback

Injuries were nothing new for Clifton, even during his days at Northville.

As a junior with the Mustangs, Clifton earned track All-Area Player of the Year honors after placing sixth in the 2011 MHSAA Division 1 state finals in the 800 with a time 1:55.05 after winning the regional.

As a senior, he was a state qualifier in cross country after placing 11th in the regional (15:54.84). He was 52nd overall in the state finals.

But during his senior track season, the injury bug hit him and it proved to be frustrating.

"I had a mid-grade tear on my right hamstring," Clifton said. "That took me out for the whole season. They tried to put me back in some big races like the conference and regional, but I couldn't do anything."

Clifton entertained thoughts of possibly running at Grand Valley and Eastern Michigan, or even a junior college. But MSU head coach Walt Drenth called and showed the most interest.

"He talked to me about my race at regionals," Clifton said. "He wasn't even my coach yet and he was talking to me about race strategies and what I did. That was the main deciding factor. He was just so genuine. They didn't turn me down. It was just overall more rough. The transition from high school to college is tough as it is, but coming back with that injury as well, I couldn't do much summer running. I felt pretty low trying to climb back.'

Making progress

That led to an uneventful freshman year, but Clifton showed some signs of his talents by breaking through his sophomore indoor season, running 1:52.92 in the 800 at the Big Ten meet, while clocking 2:29.36 in the 1,000 at the Meyo Invitational.

During his sophomore outdoor season, Clifton ran a season-best 1:53.77 at the Big Ten meet, while finishing second in the Don Klienow Invite with 1:53.99. He also captured the 800 at the Gina Relays (1:53.89) and clocked 4:03.84 in the 1,500 at the Spartan Invitational.

But the road to East Lansing was considerably smoother than the one that Clifton had to navigate through to Northville High.

An unstable home environment, coupled with a less-thanideal situation in another Wayne County school district, led to Clifton and his older brother Joseph being adopted by their grandmother Linda Leedy, who heightened his awareness on the value of education.

Leedy, who holds master's and doctorate degrees in education, taught English and home economics for 37 years at Redford Thurston High School before retiring in 2004.

Clifton was initially placed by a benefactor at Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood, but after one semester of struggling academically, he enrolled at Northville to be alongside his brother.

Making the grade

And although he struggled during his first few semesters at Northville, Clifton took summer school classes and turned C's and D's into A's and B's before graduating with honors, according to Leedy.

"It was tough all around at that time, but overall we're all happy with the decision and the outcome of what happened."

EDWARD CLIFTON

MSU track athlete

"She took me in and she gave me gave me a chance where my parents couldn't," Clifton said of Leedy. "They wanted to give me the best and she was there willing to help me and my brother at the time, who was still in high school. She took us in and gave us a better education, a better chance at life. I'm not mad at my parents. I don't blame them. It was tough all around at that time, but overall we're all happy with the decision and the outcome of what happened." Clifton said he remains on

good terms with his biological parents, with whom he visited recently in Cherryvale, Kan. Meanwhile, Joseph, who sang in the choir and was a member of the bowling team while at Northville, works for Costco in Wichita, Kan., according to Leedy.

And while Clifton showed signs of academic improvement, his running achievements also began to blossom after being spotted by Northville freshman coach Scott Szukaitus, who later passed the torch to Northville track coaches Gordie and Ed McIntosh, along with cross country coach Chris Cronin.

"I told him, 'Try different sports and see what you like,'" Leedy said. "I had no idea he could be this good."

Lending support

Leedy said she remains her grandson's biggest fan. She gets a big kick out of watching Clifton kick in the 800, rarely missing a meet while putting together huge scrapbooks dating back to his high school days

Last summer, Clifton took part in a college study program, traveling to Germany and England while taking a side trip to play golf in Ireland. He started out as a supply chain management major, but was recently accepted into MSU's construction management program.

"It's tough to be a studentathlete and changing majors this late in the game and keeping eligibility," said Clifton, who carries a 2.8 grade-point average. "I'm very thankful on what I did and I'm going to be on track to graduate."

Clifton, who will most likely graduate in 2017, hopes that switching majors can open more doors down the road.

"You can start out as a project manager or assistant project manager," he said.
"I've been introduced to a lot of different jobs in this area that uses that degree. Inspector comes to mind. Those are for people who have done project managing. Maybe a safety manager, too."

And while she'll proudly cheer on her adopted son for another season of indoor and outdoor track at MSU, Leedy is focused on the big picture.

Education comes first in this lesson of perseverance, with Clifton being her Exhibit A.

"I'm proud he got into the construction management program," she said. "That's what he's really interested in."

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BRIEFS

Maybury Classic

The 10th annual 2015 Road Runner Classic will be Saturday, July 25, at Maybury State Park (use the Eight Mile Road entrance, one mile west of Beck).

The event, presented by the Northville Road Runners, will benefit the Friends of Maybury. A recreation passport is required for entrance (passes also available at the gate for \$11).

The one-mile run-walk will

start at 5 p.m., followed by the 8K run-walk (half-paved, halftrail) at 5:30 p.m. and the new 5K (paved course) at 5:45 p.m. Race fees (through July 23)

Race fees (through July 23) are \$6 (one-mile) and \$25 (5K and 8K), while race day fees are \$7 and \$27, respectively.

The family fun event includes pizza, beer, raffle and homemade baked goods. Male and female overall race winners will receive \$75 Running Fit gift cards. Masters male and female winners will receive \$50 gift cards.

For more information, go to www.northvilleroadrunners.org or call Gary Haf at 248-231-6114.

Eagles golf outing

The second annual Lakeland Eagles football golf outing fundraiser, with proceeds going to the Lakeland High School football, will be Sunday, Aug. 2, at Brentwood Country

Check-in for the four-person scramble is 7:30 a.m., followed by a 8:30 a.m. start. Included in the \$85 cost is golf (with cart), lunch at the turn, buffet dinner and door prizes. Dinner only is \$25

For more information, call Kathie Schwartz at 248-840-2755 or email ekschwartz@comcast.net. **ALL-AREA SOFTBALL**

East's Nieto re-writes the softball record books

By Brad Emons Staff Writer

It may take some time for anyone to match the softball standards set at South Lyon East by Makenzie Nieto.

The senior shortstop, headed to Mississippi College, earned first team Division 2 all-state honors after a prolific season in which she batted a school-record .567. Nieto also established East season marks for total hits (68), doubles (14), triples (six) and runs scored (46), while also knocking in 31.

This season, Nieto was also named to the all-Kensington Lakes Activities Association, all-district and all-region

"Her stats are impressive in that the majority of her successful at-bats came against the better teams we played," East coach Paul Nieto said of the All-Area Player of the Year. 'She had the ability to shorten her swing with runners in scoring position, and could get full extension when we needed extra bases.

Nieto also established East career records for batting average (.483), total hits (187), triples (12), doubles (49), runs (140) and RBIs (105) over a 137-game span.

When you consider she played her sophomore year with a torn labrum and was recovering from surgery during junior year year, her stats are very impressive," her coach said. "Makenzie is the most prolific hitter to date at

First team Teresa Menzel

Lakeland The sophomore pitched 196 innings, going 24-5 with a 2.73 earned-run average. Menzel struck out 103 and walked 40 while committing just five errors in 38 games for the Eagles (29-9). She also excelled at the plate, hitting .391 with 35 RBIs and 18 doubles. She had a slugging percentage of .541 and an on-base average of .421.

Rianna Koteles Lakeland

The sophomore catcher earned Division 1 honorable mention all-state honors after hitting .447 with six homers and 49 RBIs. She also collected 13 doubles and six triples with an on-base average of .449 and a slugging percentage of .748. Koteles recorded 144 putouts with 13 assists and no errors en route to all-region, all-district and all-KLAA recognition.

Audrey Petroskey Milford

The sophomore catcher and designated player, the team's clean-up hitter, made Division 1 honorable mention all-state after batting .466 with 12 homers, two triples, 13 doubles and 36 RBIs. She also scored 37 runs and posted a slugging percentage of .981 while making the all-region, all-district



South Lyon East senior Makenzie Nieto (left) was named All-Area Player of the Year.

and all-KLAA teams.

"She's a power hitter, but she also knows how to get base hits as well," Milford coach Meg Dyer said. "She's very knowledgeable of the situation and what she needs to do. She's a gamer. She'll probably be our starting catcher next year. She's one of those stallions that you have to break in. When we can hold her in, she's going to be a force to be reckoned with.

Janie Mitchell **South Lyon**

The freshman catcher batted .421 with four homers, 11 doubles and two triples while leading the Lions with 31 runs scored to go along with a .721 slugging and .495 on-base percentage.

'Janie batted over .400 in her freshman season, which is very impressive," South Lyon coach Dan DePaulis said of the all-KLAA and all-district pick. "She was a fantastic defensive catcher as well."

Ashley Schiffer Northville

The senior first baseman batted .383 for the Division 1 district champions, including 29 RBIs and 35 runs scored en route to all-KLAA and all-district accolades. Schiffer also slugged .496 and had an onbase average of .433 with a pair of homers and seven dou-

"Ashley was a great leader and stayed healthy for the first time in four years," Northville coach Jim Ritz said. "She's a solid all-around player and student-athlete."

Natalie Herrington

Milford The sophomore shortstop and pitcher earned all-KLAA and all-district honors despite missing three weeks with a sprained ankle. Herrington hit .529 with six homers, eight doubles, 28 RBIs and 26 runs scored. She also slugged at a .900 clip with an on-base average of .570.

On the mound, Herrington went 13-6 with a 2.92 ERA. In 112 innings, she struck out 104 and walked 31.

"Natalie sprained her ankle in the second game against Lakeland playing shortstop for us, but she was our number one pitcher this year," Dyer said. "When she was out it was a struggle, but it was nice to have her back. We got her back for districts. She wasn't 100 percent, but just having her in there at 70 percent was a big help.

Nicole Ireland Novi

The junior, an all-KLAA choice, was ranked one of the top players in the Oakland County and didn't disappoint as she paced the Wildcats in hits (51), runs (43), RBIs (39), doubles (17), triples (five) and homers (five) while batting

"Nicole was a defensive mainstay in center field," Novi coach Bruce Lenington said. "She was also an all-district selection."

Kailey Doty South Lyon East

The senior third baseman, headed to Michigan State to study business, batted .367 with 34 runs scored and 28 RBIs while earning all-KLAA, all-district and all-region honors. Doty also had 15 extrabase hits, including 10 doubles,

Career-wise, Doty finished with a .342 average and ranks first in homers (seven) and second in both doubles (34) and triples (nine).

two triples and three homers.

"Kailey was a great number four batter," coach Nieto said. "Her ability to hit for power as well as single to right made her very effective. Kailey was great at working her count, and was a clutch hitter. The best part about coaching Kailey was her ability to handle the pressure situations."

Casey Lawler Novi

The senior shortstop, who will play next season at Calvin College, batted .414, including

five homers, with a .480 on-

ors as the Wildcats won the

base percentage while earning

all-KLAA and all-district hon-

KLAA's Central Division. 'Casey anchored the left side of the infield at third base and then shortstop," Lenington said. "She had several big hits and was consistent offensive threat in the middle of the

Second team Ally Cummings Novi

lineup."

The sophomore right-hander, an all-KLAA selection, posted a 16-10 record in 161 innings while hitting .408 en route to all-district recognition.

Allison Zwarka Northville

The junior pitcher and designated player went 14-7 with a 2.45 ERA while striking out 139 in 131 innings. Zwarka, named all-district, also batted .279 with seven doubles as Northville won 14 of its last 15 games.

Bailee Taylor South Lyon East

The junior pitcher and utility player batted .394, including five homers and four triples, to go along with 28 RBIs and 26 runs scored while earning all-KLAA, all-district and all-region honors.

Brooke Beale Lakeland

The junior first baseman batted .393 with two homers and 18 doubles. Beale also scored 46 runs and knocked in 25. She had an on-base average of .478 and a slugging percentage of .607. Defensively, Beale finished with 162 putouts and 62 assists.

Lauren Castellon Lakeland

The sophomore infielder batted .360 with four homers, 15 doubles, 36 RBIs and 24 runs. Castellon also had a slug-

ALL-AREA SOFTBALL

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Makenzie Nieto, South Lyon

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ging percentage of .592 and made just one error. Emma Sawicki

South Lyon

The sophomore shortstop, who made all-district and all-KLAA, was the Lions' top defensive player and hit .320 with 24 runs and 18 RBIs.

Jenna Lowney

The senior third baseman, an all-district choice headed to Concordia University, batted .387 with 48 hits, including nine for extra bases. She also scored 33 runs and stole 30 bases.

Mary Zimmerman Lakeland

The sophomore outfielder batted .404 with 31 runs scored. Zimmerman also had a slugging percentage of .430 and an on-base average of .419 for the KLAA North Division and KLAA Lakes Conference champions.

Sarah Hige Northville

The freshman designated player and back-up pitcher hit .364 with three homers, two triples and nine doubles. She also had 37 RBIs and scored 27 runs. Her on-base average was .439, with a slugging percentage of .570.

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spoke English, so as far as that goes, that was relatively easy.

The people there were super-friendly and they're used to Americans coming over and playing there every year, so they're really welcoming and will help you out with whatever you need. If there was a little problem with my apartment and my car, it was easily handled and they were willing to help me out."

New lifestyle

During his down time, Dezelski stayed occupied outside of basketball, trying to soak up as much of Europe as possible while keeping in contact with his family.

"Luxembourg is awesome because it's pretty much the center of Europe, so I could drive 30 minutes to Germany, France or Belgium, so I was able to do a decent amount of traveling and see different cities," he said. "That was one thing I really enjoyed doing, too. I'd go to Amsterdam and a couple of the other bigger cities in Germany just to see. Every city has beautiful, old architecture and it's pretty cool stuff to see.

"There was a lot of Skype and phone calls home. There was a lot of Netflix watching. I was a finance major, so I was able to follow the markets. The time difference messed me up a little bit because it was six hours ahead, but I tried to keep my brain activated. I was reading books and following the

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TIM DEZELSKI

markets and stuff, too. Not just watching Netflix all day, just a couple of hours."

As a senior at Hillsdale, Dezelski was an NCAA Division II third team All-American. He averaged 22.9 points and 9.6 rebounds per game while shooting 57 percent from

During his four-year career with the Chargers, he ranked ninth in career rebounds (713) and fifth all-time in singleseason total points (617).

Star teammate

With Residence Walferdange, Dezelski shared the spotlight with the Luxembourg-Total League's leading scorer Everage Richardson, a 6-3 guard from Coastal Carolina who averaged nearly 29 points per game.

"(Richardson) is amazing," Dezelski said. "He was really great to play with. He shot 50 percent from (beyond the arc) and hit 10 threes a game.'

The basketball culture in Luxembourg, however, was the biggest shock, something that he had to get acclimated to. The two Americans on the

team were the only two profes-

sionals," Dezelski said. "And

then everybody else either

aspect."

New destination

but it just didn't work out," Dezelski said. "My negotiations for my second year kind of fell through, so now I'm waiting for my agent to get me something else. I'll be in the

worked or went to school. That was kind of like their high school and college basketball. They'd come all day from working or at school and come to basketball. I thought it was really a test of my professionalism, because we really wouldn't work on defense or discipline or anything like that. You just had to take it upon yourself to work hard on defense and play team defense. It was interesting. It was a lot less intense than college basketball-wise, that's for sure. It was an adjustment from that

And the import players find themselves more under the microscope.

The year before I got there, (Residence Walferdange) were in the first division and they had six different Americans in one year," Dezelski said. "They shuffled them out because, as a professional, a lot is expected of you. And if you don't get along with the team, they can just send you home at any time. There's a little pressure from that standpoint.'

While Richardson plans to return for his second season with Residence Walferdange, Dezelski will be headed elsewhere in 2015-16. He hopes to learn within the next couple of

"I really wanted to go back, same area probably, but I don't

Novi Heat victorious



The Novi Heat, a 15-and-under baseball team, scored a total of 30 runs and used solid pitching to go 3-0 and capture the finals of the Battle of the Bats Tournament of Champions 2015 hosted July 11-12 by Total Sports in Walled Lake. Team members include (front row, from left): Skyler Pitcher, Reid Van Tiem, Dominic Gatson, Shinyu Imamura and Ian Fan and (back row, from left) coach Chay Halash, Matthew Halash, Reggie Spencer, Nathan Wicks, Garret Cox, Danique Lewis, Nilay Patel, Noah Canales and coach Vimesh Patel.

know exactly where. The last I heard from my agent was either Germany or the Netherlands, somewhere around there. Hopefully, I have another job. I'm planning on it. We'll see how long I can keep it go-

After playing 43 games, which included 10 during the preseason, Dezelski made sure he got plenty of rest after returning home before resuming his summer workouts at Lifetime Fitness in Novi.

The body is holding up, but when you come back, you have to take a little time off because pretty much it's nine months of straight basketball over there. every day," he said. Dezelski, a 2009 CC grad,

played his final game in Luxembourg on May 2 and flew home immediately the following day.

"Obviously, my family and my girlfriend I miss the most, but food-wise ... coney islands for sure," Dezelski said. "I think I might have gone straight to a coney island. The food over there is good, but not quite the same. Been getting in my Buffalo Wild Wings fix and stuff like that.'

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CLUB SOCCER



MICHIGAN HAWKS

The Michigan Hawks U-18 elite girls soccer team defeated West Coast FC 2-0 to win the national title. Team members include (back row, from left): Lauren Spencer, Oxford; Kylie Knight, Plymouth; Taylor Lambouris, Farmington; Alexis Warner, Ypsilanti; Maya Piper, Midland; Zoey Morse, East Lansing; Brenna Lovera, Milford; Rachelle Topolewski, Waterford; Bethany Kopel, Novi; and head coach Doug Landefeld; and (front row, from left) Justine Lynn, Grosse Pointe; Courtney Petersen, Canton; Erin Emmanuel, Livonia; Malia Berkely, Ohio; Marissa Viggiano, Macomb County; Shannon Magnan, Brighton; and Erin Doster, Okemos.

SWEET SIXTEENTH

Area players help last-seed Michigan Hawks claw their way to ECNL championship

By Tim Smith Staff Writer

The Michigan Hawks were the last of 16 Elite Clubs National League teams to qualify for a crack at the national championship.

They didn't let that spoil their fun, as the Livonia-based under-18 girls soccer team won all five games in the national tourney, capturing the title with a 2-0 victory June 30 over West Coast

"When you only take 16 teams from across the country, everybody's pretty good, so it's a huge accomplishment," Hawks head coach Doug Landefeld said. "It's a really cool accomplishment.

"But we felt pretty good once we got out there. We had a motto of, 'Why not us?' Everybody has Cinderella stories all over the place. So why can't we be the ones holding the trophy at the

The Hawks went 5-0 during the tourney, June 25-30 at 60 Acre Park in Redmond, Wash., outscoring opponents by a 13-4 margin.

Landefeld added that his players "really

bought in and they're a great group of kids. ... You know club soccer, it's seven, eight, 10 years of

doing the same thing

over and over again. And

to win your last game is a

really, really neat thing for these kids. Getting the championship game off on the right foot for the Hawks was forward Maya Piper (Macomb), converting a

perfect cross from mid-

fielder Courtney Pe-

tersen (Canton) to open an early 1-0 lead. That goal was all the Hawks needed as goalkeeper Bethany Kopel (Novi) stymied West Coast at every turn, although strong defensive support from the back line also showed no

cracks in the armor. **Aerial assault**

To add icing to the cake, the Hawks added an insurance goal at the 49th minute mark when forward Alexis Warner (Ypsilanti) threaded a pass in front to Piper for her second of the contest.

"She scored both with her head; she's as good as anybody I've coached in the air," Landefeld said. "She's got fantastic timing. I think she's very

unique when it comes to the girls game."

Petersen — training this year to qualify for the 2016 FIFA under-20 Women's World Cup with the United States national team — also came up big in the June 29 semifinal against Crossfire Premier. She scored both Hawks goals in a 2-1 victory.

"She's fantastic, she really put it all together," Landefeld said. "She had a couple good assists earlier in the weekend, she had a great assist on the first goal in the final. After we got scored on in the semi, she came down about five minutes later and had a great shot.

'And that proved to be the winning goal. Courtney is very unique. We have a lot of good soccer players that come here, but in terms of a leftsided player, she's about as good as I've ever seen with us."

Stellar defense

Landefeld also noted the play of 16-year-old goalkeeper Kopel and a standout back line featur ing Plymouth's Kylie Knight, Farmington's Taylor Lambouris, East Lansing's Zoe Morse and Grosse Pointe's Justine Lynn.

"They pretty much played every minute of every game," he said. "And we had four goals scored on us (total) in the five games ... they were tremendous.

And Landefeld said Kopel "was terrific all weekend, all five games. She just was very, very, very reliable. Every time there was a dangerous moment, she seemed to read it and clean it up.'

Other area players who contributed to the national title were midfielders Erin Emmanuel (Livonia), Brenna Lovera (Milford) and Shannon Magnan (Brighton) and defender Kate Morris (Plymouth).

Rounding out the roster were midfielder Malia Berkely (Ohio), forward Hannah Cady (Oxford), midfielder Erin Doster (Okemos), forward Paige Duda (Shelby Township), goalkeeper Emily Purdy (Lake Orion), goalkeeper Lauren Spencer (Oxford), midfielder Rachelle Topolewski (Waterford) and midfielder Marissa Viggiano (Macomb County).

Injuries forced goaleener Megan Bricely (Troy/Marian), forward Samantha Riga (Plymouth/Ladywood) and midfielder Jaclyn Engel (Macomb) to the sidelines. Landefeld said they were unable to compete at the tourney after sustaining injuries playing for their respective high school teams during the spring.

The championship marked the "12th star" for the Livonia-based Michigan Wolves-Hawks Soccer Club. That represents a dozen national championships between the Wolves (elite boys program) and Hawks.

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PDL SOCCER

Bucks can clinch division Saturday night at Ultimate

Cicerone lifts Great Lakes leaders past Lions, 6-1

By Brad Emons

The defending Premier Development League champion Michigan Bucks ended their five-game road swing in style last Saturday night with a 6-1 soccer victory over the host Dayton Dutch Lions at DOC Stadium.

The first-place Bucks, who improved to 10-1-2 (32 points), can clinch their record 12th **Great Lakes Division** title in the PDL's Central Conference with a victory over the same Dutch Lions in the regular season finale beginning at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18, at Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas.

The Bucks are currently four points of clear second-place Kitchener-Waterloo United (9-2-1, 28 points), which finishes its schedule this week with a pair of games.

The Great Lakes champion moves on to the Central Conference championships, while the second-place team will be forced to participate in a play-in game Tuesday, July 21. While the Bucks have bid to host the PDL playoffs (venue and teams still to be determined), this could be their final home match of their 20th PDL season.

The Bucks came out on fire Saturday night, scoring in the sixth minute when Russell Cicerone (Birmingham Brother Rice/University of Buffalo) took a pass from Calvin Rezende, beat his defender down the left flank and buried his first shot of the game in the up-

per corner for a quick 1-0 lead. It was his eighth goal of the year.

In the 21st minute, Bucks goalkeeper Drew Shepherd saved a Dayton penalty kick, but the Lions' Tayron Leandro smacked home a rebound off an ensuing corner kick just a minute later to make it 1-1.

The Bucks then scored five unanswered goals - captain Tom Owens on a penalty kick (27th minute); Calvin Rezende from David Goldsmith (42nd minute); Gerald Ben from Rezende (54th minute); Goldsmith unassisted (78th minute); and Alex Adelabu from Ben (88th minute).

On July 9, the Bucks rallied to earn a 3-3 deadlock with the lastplace Derby City Rovers in a match played at Woehrle Field in Louisville, Ky.

Hall of Fame

Among the inductees into the Bucks' fourth Hall of Fame class for Saturday night's match against the Lions are the PDL's all-time leading scorer Kenny Uzoigwe, who will be joined by fellow 2006 PDL championship goalkeeper Steve Clark (now with the MLS Columbus Crew).

Current Bucks director of coaching and former Oakland University coach Gary Parsons also goes into the hall, along with Joe Malachino, the first playercoach to be inducted.

Tickets at the door for this Saturday's match are \$10 (adults) and \$7 (youths 16-andunder).

Tickets can also be purchased online for only \$6 (all ages) at www.buckssoccer.com. For discounted tickets of groups of 10 or more. call Sherwin Connell at 917-325-9345.



Western Michigan University's Nick Wysong (left) has been a mainstay on defense this season for the Bucks.

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PREP BASKETBALL

High school hoop showcases on tap

Milford to host MHSAA, **BCAM** tournaments

Milford High School will be the site of the seventh annual Reaching Higher showcases for Michigan's top high school boys and girls basketball players.

The boys event was scheduled for Wednesday, July 15, followed by the state's top girls prospects taking the floor Thursday, July 23, both at Milford.

More than 200 athletes with aspirations to play at the college level will train and scrimmage under the tutelage of high school coaches from across the state and in front of college coaches expected to represent all three NCAA divisions, the NAIA and junior college levels.

Coaches from 33 college basketball programs, including nine from NCAA Division I

schools, attended the 2014 Reaching Higher events.

An educational effort by the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan, the Reaching Higher experience includes classroom sessions for student-athletes and their parents as well as on-court drills and scrimmaging.

The events aim to give athletes a vision of what it takes to become a college basketball player and also succeed in college life.

Participants in the program were selected by a committee of BCAM members.

The process began in December, when local high school coaches submitted nominations to the selection committee. Participants were chosen in February.

Locals to play

Among area boys invitees: Cass Phillips, White Lake Lakeland; Jordan Graham, Farmington; Logan Ryan, Canton; Triston Jackson and Kevin McAdoo, West Bloomfield; Miquel Priest and Michael Flowers, Southfield; and Brock Washington, Southfield Christian.

The girls event begins at noon, with scrimmages 2-4:25 p.m. The roster includes Peyton Jones (South Lyon East), Jessica Moorman (Northville) and Amanda Sape (Bloomfield Hills).

Former Grosse Pointe North and University of Notre Dame standout Ariel Braker will be among speakers for the girls session. She led Grosse Pointe North to the 2008 Class A title and started her final two seasons at Notre Dame while serving as captain during 2013-14.

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Fox Run celebrates 12th anniversary in Novi

New sold-out 94-apartment building opens

Residents and staff of Fox Run celebrated the retirement community's 12th anniversary with a special June 30 Happy Hour at each of the two clubhouses. On this same day, Edgewater, the new 94-apartment home residence building which is completely sold out, opened.

"Today is a wonderful day to pause and reflect on the 12 years we have shared together in building this wonderful community and at the same time celebrate the continued growth of our campus with our newest building," Fox Run Exec-utive Director Mike Mc-Cormick said.

Edgewater is named in honor of the classic Detroit amusement park.



Residents Noni St. Amand and Wayne Erdody (with his son Dave) are seen inside the new Fox Run residence building reminiscing about the Edgewater amusement park.

For many Michiganders, Edgewater evokes the warmth and spirit of Detroit's golden era.

Fox Run staff worked with the building's architects, Lantz-Bogggio of Denver, Colo., to include artwork and photographs of the amusement park's

roller coasters, entrance sign, concession stands and midway.

"Residents are extremely pleased with the very personal artwork located at Edgewater,' said Fred Moschetta, the community's associate executive director, adding that other artwork and photographs of Detroit and Michigan landmarks, bridges, lakes and lighthouses are reflected in the building's interior.

Edgewater is located near a pond and a select number of apartments feature soothing water

LOOKING BACK

During its 12-year existence, Fox Run has marked the following achievements:

» The community's health plan, Erickson Advantage, has been named Best Medicare Advantage Plan by U.S. News and World

Report. » The community has been named a "Top Home Health Agen-

cy in the United States" by HomeCare Elite.

» Residents and staff, combined, devote an average of 3,200 volunteer hours each month.

» More than \$1 million has been awarded to nearly 200 stu-

dent workers from Fox Run's Student Scholarship Fund.

» There are more than 640 resident-run activities and clubs

views. It is the first new residence building in six

Edgewater features 16 floor plans, including a deluxe, two-bedroom, two-bath apartment with a den and balcony or patio. An extra-large, two-bedroom, two-bath home with a patio is also be found at Edgewater, as is a deluxe, two-bedroom, two-bath unit.

Fox Run today features a total of eight residence buildings on its

campus. About 150 new residents will reside in Edgewater and, when that building is full, there will be nearly 1,200 active retirees living at the community.

As a fee-for-service continuing care retirement community, Fox Run offers higher levels of care on campus. People only pay for that care they need.

Fox Run is managed by Maryland-based Erickson Living.

Be cautious when using live-streaming applications

eerkat and Periscope are newcomers to a crowded social media block that for years has seen people and brands sharing the minutiae of life. The start-up video streaming companies allow consumers and brands to broadcast their activities in real time. And because both sites are linked to Twitter (one of the largest social networks) it offers the ability to extend reach instantly.

Live-streaming applications have been used before on websites for conferences, vehicle reveals and other events,



but never has it been so easy to share live video. The easy-to-use apps will allow the majority of cellphone users the ability to share live videos similar to how Instagram turned everyone into a photographer and Vine turned everyone into a videographer.

Social publishing of live video has many purposes and could be a great way for people to share local news. In recent years, if a local news event occurred in the Detroit area, a techsavvy consumer would snap a photo or video. then send it in to a news provider. There would be a natural, built-in delay as the content was taken, sent, received and published by the news organization for many to

But with a universal live-streaming app, sharing news is as easy as a news organization retweeting (sharing a link) to someone's stream.

There are also obvious downsides to allowing anyone to live stream. Broadcasts of fights,

pornographic material and other inappropriate items have already been making the rounds since these sites were

launched a short time ago. Both Meerkat and Periscope allow users to report unsuitable content, which will then be removed, but social moderation has never been perfect, especially at a large scale.

Public streaming also lends itself to stalker activity, as users can watch the stream without you knowing

Additionally, publishing from a wellknown place is the easiest way to let people

know where you are.

I don't think anyone would bother to pay attention to my live streams, but what about females or children?

I've already heard stories about children live-streaming their activities and adults who have nothing better to do but watch and creepily participate by commenting on the streams. If ever there was a social network to keep private, it would be a live-streaming network.

Depending on their age, Twitter accounts should likely be private, too. More importantly, make sure your children

are old enough to use the technology. Periscope is suggested for ages 13 and older, while Meerkat is suggested for those 12 and older (even though Twitter is for those age 13 and up).

Regardless of age, remember to take time to educate your children about the dangers of social media. Not until everyone understands social sites and their proper uses that they will be considered safe.

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Each team member has a pet charity, Tony Schippa noted, and this event is for Allan Moltmaker's parents who both have Alzheimer's. Schippa's father-in-law has it as well.

Realtor's team takes to bicycles for Mind Over Matter benefit

By Julie Brown Staff Writer

The 11th annual Mind Over Matter event is set for Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Par 3 Shelter, Lake St. Clair Metropark, 31300 Metro Parkway, Harrison Township.

Contact is Kelly Bailiff, $kbail iff @alz.org,\,248-996-1060.$ Organizers urge people to pedal their way along to support the Alzheimer's Association at the 2015 Mind Over Matter Rike Event

Among those supporters is Tony Schippa of Plymouth, a Realtor with Remerica United Realty in Novi. Schippa's been in real estate since December 2000 and grew up in Milford.

The team members are Schippa, Allan Moltmaker, Henry Zawacki and Megan Coultas.

Each team member has a pet charity, Schippa noted, and this event is for Allan Moltmaker's parents who both have Alzheimer's. Schippa's father-in-law has it as well.

Schippa, diagnosed in his 40s with diabetes, got on his bicycle and did the Tour de Cure for the American Diabetes Association soon after. He looks at the 2013 Observer story about that on a plaque in his workplace.

"We support each other's charities," Schippa said of a close friend he rides with. "Just to give back to the com-

"We support each other's charities. Just to give back to the community. Just being able to help someone is rewarding."

TONY SCHIPPA

Local Realtor, Plymouth resident

munity. Just being able to help someone is rewarding."

"She is just a positive person. She does it to keep the money right in Michigan Schippa said of the woman who started the Mind Over Matter Alzheimer's Association benefit. "Team Schippa will be out there riding again. It's all been grassroots," he added.

That woman's family has been through a lot with Alzheimer's, Schippa noted.

Team Schippa will ride for 40 miles on Aug. 1 at Lake St. Clair Metropark. His team has about eight riders, half of whom are now facing health issues that make bicycling

more difficult. "It's just really great," he said of the charity rides. "We enjoy it.'

His first ride, to help in the diabetes fight, was 25 miles. "I think 'It was going to kill me," he recalled. "A year later, we did 100.

On his next 100-mile ride, Schippa pulled a muscle. "Not worth going for a permanent

injury," he said. "I had to call it quits."

He's controlling his diabetes through diet and exercise only. "I'm on no medication. he said. When he orders salad, he has the dressing on the side and uses little.

"A couple people have picked up on that. It's just about the choices and working out a couple days a week," he said. He's busy in the booming real estate market, but continues to walk and ride his

bicycle. "It's good therapy for me to get out and ride," added Schippa, who puts his cell phone on vibrate for his workouts.

He and a friend met a youth fighting diabetes and were blunt with him. "Do you want to be able to walk?" they asked him. "It's nothing to play with. Diabetes does so much damage to the body.

African Americans and Hispanics are particularly likely to become diabetic, Schippa said. "Some of it has to do with diet and exercise,"

as well as genetics, he said. Schippa's physician told him, "Whatever you're doing, just keep doing. A big guy like me, scared of needles, yes."

Schippa and wife Denise adopted a son, now 17, some 15 years ago. He's now a senior at Plymouth High and considering college in the Virgin Islands. His parents say do what you want and live your own life.

"I want him to hear that same thing," Schippa said of his own dad's message.

Michigan Real Estate Masterminds / Women's Council of Realtors 275 Corridor Chapter will hold a fundraiser Thursday, July 23, at the Granite City indoor/outdoor patio at Seven Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township. All proceeds benefit the Alzheimer's Association Mind Over Matter bike ride on Aug 1. Granite City will be giving a portion of all proceeds all day on July 23 (you need to present the flier for this event or mention this Observer & Eccentric story) to the Alzheimer's Association as well as during the Mixer, including raffles throughout as well. Sponsor information

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Commercial costs in Las Vegas vary

Q: I am thinking about opening up a high-end commercial retail outlet on the strip in Las Vegas. What can I expect in terms of paying rent, if you know?

A: Based upon my checking with some tenants, the price for commercial space in a prime area can range from \$45,000 to \$110,000 per month for a 1,000-1,500-square-foot

store. Obviously, if you are renting space in a high-end hotel, the per square foot cost will be much greater than in an outside strip area



between two hotels, by way of example. The cost of space may be getting more competitive, because of a new major retail development which is in the process of being constructed. As with any situation, you need to consult with a marketing expert, as well as a local commercial retail real estate broker, together with a good real estate lawyer before making any commitments for leasing.

Q: I understand that there was a massive federal investigation into a scheme on the part of some to take over and defraud certain homeowner associations in Nevada. Do you have any information on that and could it happen here?

A: The issue that you brought up is still being bantered about as was depicted on the front page of the Las Vegas Review/Journal newspaper of June 10, 2015, wherein the paper noted that the scale of corruption in these HOA cases "is almost unimaginable." The newspaper was complaining about its failure to be able to gain a access to all of the documents that were involved in the case based on protective orders entered into by a federal judge. During the investigation, the persons targeted included judges, lawyers and former police officers. Basically, the scheme involved a construction company executive trying to take over a dozen HOAs. He got straw buyers to buy into the project, rig the elections to place these buyers on HOA Boards where they could then steer millions of dollars in construction defect repair contracts to the contractor's company. Most of those involved in the matter have now been either prosecuted or pleaded guilty. It could happen anywhere under the right circumstances.

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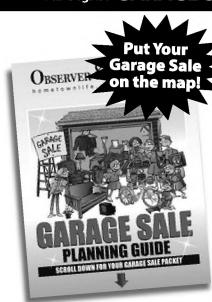
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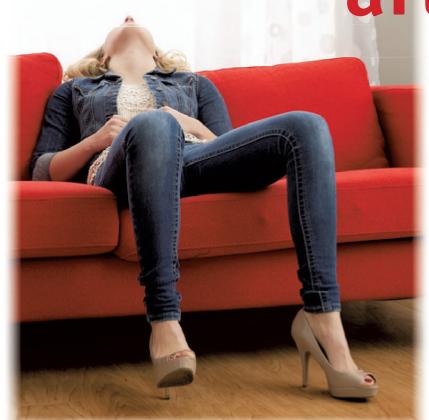


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How to survive the afternoon slump



IF YOU DON'T GET ENOUGH SLEEP AT NIGHT — AND YOU DON'T WORK AT A NAP-FRIENDLY **COMPANY — HERE ARE SOME WAYS TO SURVIVE** THE AFTERNOON SLUMP

Almost everyone has fallen prey to the dreaded afternoon slump. You feel fine when you sit back down at your desk after lunch, but a couple of hours later, you can barely hold your head up. The reality is that you can't completely avoid this desire to nap; it's a natural part of your body's circadian rhythm.

Michael J. Breus, clinical psychologist and author of "Beauty Sleep," notes, "Right before you go to sleep at night, your core temperature begins to drop, which is a signal to the brain to release melatonin. The exact same thing happens on a smaller scale between 2 and 4 in the afternoon." He calls this a "mini-signal" to take a nap.

In fact, a few innovative companies are no longer fighting nature. The likes of Google, Ben & Jerry's and Nike offer napping rooms, pods or couches for those who need a litboost productivity.

If you don't get enough sleep at night — and you don't work at a nap-friendly company — here are some ways to survive the afternoon slump.

More grains, less grease

What you eat plays a big role in avoiding the afternoon slump. The first thing is to have a good breakfast. Eat whole-grain cereal with fruit or oatmeal that's not too sugary, or have wholewheat toast with a smear of **Engaged and energized** peanut butter or another form of protein.

Your lunch has a direct effect on your afternoon energy level, too. A fatty meal can lead to a post-lunch dip, according to research presented at the conference SLEEP 2013. The same study found that eating more

carbohydrates increased alertness.

For peak afternoon alertness and general good health, avoid fried foods and dishes covered with buttery sauces. Instead, eat a balanced lunch of complex carbohydrates, lean protein and plenty of fruits and vegetables.

A little coffee has its perks

It's perfectly fine to have a cup of coffee or tea to wake you up, both in the morning and afternoon. Happily, there's also caffeine in chocolate. But as with most things, moderation is key. Too much caffeine can disrupt sleep patterns, so limit yourself to two or three cups a day.

Work it out

A lack of physical activity can lead to poor sleep and exacerbate the afternoon slump. Even if you exercise regularly and get adequate sleep, getting up and moving around an hour or so after lunch can help prevent mid-afternoon drowsiness. A brisk 10- to 15-minute walk outside is an ideal

tle shuteye to regain focus and way to feel energized, but even a five-minute stroll indoors can help.

Timing is everything

Work around the afternoon slump. Take your natural biorhythms into account when scheduling your tasks. Move important meetings to earlier in the day rather than after lunch. If writing a challenging report, tackle that first thing.

Most employees start mentally checking out around midafternoon, according to research on productivity conducted by Robert Half. According to the survey, 37 percent of managers said that worker productivity dips most between 4 and 6 p.m. Twenty-eight percent cited 2 to 4 p.m. as the leastproductive time of day. As a result, try to save lighter, lessdemanding tasks for the afternoon.

Staying busy is another effective way to combat the afternoon slump. The hours seem to go by more quickly when you feel engaged. A little interaction, whether it's returning calls, answering emails or meeting with a colleague, can help shake off the sluggishness. For a change of pace, try working standing up. Before you know it, it just might be time to pack up and head home.

Your body may naturally want to slow down in the mid-afternoon, but there is plenty that you can do to affect how drowsy or alert you feel. Find what measures work for you, and you'll be on the way to greater productivity — regardless of the time of day.

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Beautiful family Home-

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