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The Royal Garden Trio will present what organizers are calling “unique instrumental stylings” of many jazz and pop standards of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s.

This most unusual jazz trio is comprised of Tom Bogardus on the clarinet and sax, Brian Delaney on guitar and Mike Karoub on cello. Their arrangements range from sophisticated to gypsy, from upbeat to cerebral.

The Royal Garden Trio will appear 7 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Community Center on Main Street in Northville. The concert is free.

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.

Courtesy or ‘meddling’?
Officials bicker via email

Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

A Plymouth Township trustee’s objections to what other officials described as a courtesy by a neighboring community sparked a terse email exchange between the trustee and Northville Township Manager Chip Snider.

Trustee Bob Doroshewitz opposed the involvement of Jennifer Frey, Northville Township community development director, in helping Plymouth Township officials review proposals from consulting firms vying for a contract to update Plymouth Township’s open space and recreation plan. On the evening of Sept. 7 — the day before the Board of Trustees voted on the contract — Doroshewitz emailed Frey, asking “why you think it is appropriate for you to be doing that.”

He also copied the Northville Township board.

“Board of Trustees, I am quite sure you would be equally offended if this happened in your community and I am equally sure you would expect that staff work to be done by your own residents/employees,” he wrote.

When Northville Township Trustee Min-dy Herrmann forwarded Doroshewitz’s message to Snider, Snider responded, and the exchange was on, with Doroshewitz



Snider



Doroshewitz



Price

criticizing Snider and decrying what he called Frey’s “meddling” and Snider defending Frey’s involvement as a gesture of cooperation and saying he would continue to emphasize “servant leadership.”

Doroshewitz called Snider a “perfect stooge” in one message, while Snider quipped that Doroshewitz was “too busy for a pen pal.”

Strained relations?

Plymouth Township Supervisor Shannon Price, who apologized in one email for Doroshewitz’s remarks and said he appreciated Frey’s help, said the incident has hurt relations with officials in Northville Township.

“I’ve spent the last week and a half working with people in Northville (Township) to try and mend fences,” said Price, who used to represent the area as a Wayne County commissioner. “We’re still going to have to

See OFFICIALS, Page A2

Email ‘pen pals’
trade barbs across
township lines

Here are excerpts from emails sent Sept. 7-8 by officials in Plymouth and Northville townships.

Plymouth Township Trustee Bob Doroshewitz began the back-and-forth when he emailed Jennifer Frey, Northville Township planner, asking about her involvement in helping Plymouth Township officials review proposals from companies seeking a contract to update the open space and recreation master plan:

“I would like to understand why you think it is appropriate for you to be doing that and I will ask the same of the Northville Township Board.

“To my knowledge you neither work nor live in Plymouth Township.”

Northville Township Manager Chip Snider answered, defending the cooperation. He copied other officials:

“The level of collaboration between Plymouth and Northville Townships has never been higher.”

In the same message, he reacted to Doroshewitz’s tone:

“This office is deeply concerned with the abrupt comments made to Ms. Frey and hopes Supervisor (Shannon) Price takes this issue up with his Trustee.”

Doroshewitz responded: “Our recreation strategy is an internal

See EMAILS, Page A2

Skeletons come to life in the ‘Ville’

Casey Hans
Correspondent



Mike McDonald of Begonia Brothers and his creation, a bride and groom in a loving embrace.

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Halloween is big. According to the recently released September Halloween Spending Survey by the National Retail Federation, 157 million Americans plan to celebrate Halloween this year, spending a total of \$6.9 billion.

That’s a lot of skeletons, pumpkins and other characters, which highlight fall festivities in Northville, Plymouth and Canton. Each community does its part to ring in fall with a variety of family-oriented activities.

October in the ‘Ville’

The handiwork of Mike McDonald of Begonia Brothers in Northville takes center stage at the “Skeletons are Alive” event from 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in the Town Square, with more than 100 hand-created skeletons featured around the downtown area.

“We get people from all around that drive a good hour to come and see the skeletons,” said Tieler Holland, service manager for Begonia Brothers. She said McDonald creates the life-sized, themed skeletons, which are geared toward individual businesses and groups.

McDonald said the idea started about nine years ago when he put skeletons on bicycles at the Begonia Brothers entrance to show off their fall Haunted Garden Center. The city’s Downtown Development Authority got local businesses involved and the idea took off. Now, the DDA coordinates the event and works with McDonald who creates and decorates the bony friends, depending upon the type of business.

“People kind of fell in love with them,” McDonald said, adding that designing and making the skeletons gives him a creative outlet. “I love downtown Northville, and they’re very good to us. It seems to help everybody.”

The “Skeletons are Alive” event kicks off “October in the ‘Ville,” the city’s fifth annual fall spooktacular. This year there are not only skeletons, but spiders taking over the town square.

See SKELETONS, Page A4

INDEX

Business.....	B6
Crossword Puzzle	B9
Education	A4
Homes.....	B11
Jobs	B10
Opinion	A12
Obituaries	A14
Services	B9
Sports.....	B1
Wheels	B8

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Volume 146 Number 9

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6-year-old sells her toys to help ill brothers

By Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Six-year-old Sarah Troupe just wants to help her brothers.

"I want to get more money to help Isaac and Matthew," Sarah said, as she made herself comfortable at the Knightsbridge Antique Mall on Seven Mile.

Her brothers, Matthew, 13, and Issac, 3, suffer from CHARGE syndrome, a non-random pattern of congenital anomalies. Last week, Matthew had surgery, while Isaac requires 24/7 monitoring. CHARGE affects many areas of the body, but it also affects each person differently.

Sarah's first try to set up a table with her toys and clothes was in her garage at the family home in Hudsonville. "I did this since Matt broke his leg," she said.

Her aunt, Linda McKenzie who owns Knightsbridge, invited Sarah to move her garage sale to the antique mall, 2305 W. Seven Mile in Northville. "This is so unselfish of her," McKenzie said of her niece.

Helping Sarah last week with her sale was not only her aunt, but her grandmother, Mary Wilkinson. "She is my precious girl," said Wilkinson who arrived from Holly to lend a hand.

Sarah plans to return to the antique mall to sell her toys and some clothes on Oct. 10 and 11.

"I want to get Isaac stuff and Matthew new legs," said Sarah, who has two older sisters, Hannah, 20, and Megan, 19.

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com
248-396-6620
Twitter: @jmaliszews



Sarah Troupe has some help from her grandmother, Mary Wilkinson.

JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Which way to turn? Corn maze opens at Maybury Farm

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

If you don't have a sense of direction, maybe take someone with you when you step into the Maybury Farm Corn Maze.

The 10-acre corn maze — part of the popular Maybury Farm on Eight Mile (west of the Maybury Park entrance) — is now open on weekends, Fridays from 6-10 p.m.; noon to 10 p.m. Saturdays; and noon to 7 p.m., Sundays.

"It's just a fun thing to do on the farm," said Jessica Striegle, Northville Community Foundation executive director, which operates Maybury Farm. "You really can't get lost. We didn't want to make it too hard. There is one entrance and one exit with lots of twists, turns and dead ends."

The maze, which is reached by a tractor-pulled wagon, also has a special treat for kids: eight wooden animals are posted throughout the paths. At posted animals — should you find each — are inky stamps that allow kids to stamp a piece of paper to show what they found.

The maze is open nights, but be aware, you'll have to bring a flashlight or two. "There are no lights out here," Striegle said.

Made by a volunteer

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jessica Striegle, Northville Community Foundation executive director, checks out Maybury Farm's 10-acre corn maze.

farmer and a big tractor, the maze is actually a fundraiser for the foundation, which doesn't receive tax dollars to operate the farm. Following a major fire during which horses perished some years ago, the site was later reopened and in 2003 the foundation was asked to operate the facility.

The farm features animals, such as goats, pigs, llamas, peacocks, horses (no riding) and miniature horses and donkeys for kids and families. Admission to the park is \$2.50 per person. "We have birthday parties and groups here, as well as bonfires and hay rides," Striegle said. "A lot of the schools also come out here for education."

The corn maze was first opened in 2005 and proved to be so popular that the foundation has offered it annually since. Proceeds from the maze are used to help care for the farm animals, especially in the winter, Striegle said.

Volunteers are wel-

come. Recently, engineers with Ford Motor Co., were on hand to help on the farm.

Admission to the maze is \$7 per person. Children age 2 and younger enter free. Nov. 1 is the last day for the maze.

For more information, visit northvillecommunityfoundation.org or facebook.com/maybury.farm.

jmaliszews@hometownlife.com

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Northville High students named Merit semifinalists

A good-sized group of Northville High School students are among some 16,000 students across the country who have been named semifinalists in the 61st annual National Merit Scholarship Program. These academically talented high school seniors have an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,400 National Merit Scholarships worth more than \$32 million that will be offered next spring.

To be considered for a Merit Scholarship® award, semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the finalist level of the competition. About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing, and about half of the finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar® title.

Northville students include: Jonathan Bi, Yannis Bi, Karl R. Finkbeiner, Neha Gandra, Robert S. Hong, Neha Kishore, Prakash Kumar, Samantha Lu, Peter A. Martin, Ashwath A. Muruganand, Karthik D Pittala, Parth C. Shah, Ryan D. Shanahan, Rhea Singh, Jean Tyan, James K. Xue, Connie You and Hmanshu V. Zambare.

SKELETONS

Continued from Page A1

A ribbon-cutting is scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2, in Town Square, followed by a free concert featuring the Shawn Riley Band. For a full calendar of “October in the ‘Ville” events, visit <https://goo.gl/9auQQc>. It includes a costume parade and street of treats on Oct. 24 and a fire station open house and costume contest on Halloween. The event is sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority.

Pumpkin Palooza

In Plymouth, two big events are taking place to celebrate fall. The fifth annual “Pumpkin Palooza,” co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce and its retail committee, is set for noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18, throughout the downtown.

Downtown Development Director Tony Bruscato said the event is lots of fun for residents and visitors alike. “Not only do the kids get dressed up, but the parents do, too,” he said. “They also bring their dogs. It’s kind of fun to see families embrace this event.”

Not only are they welcome, but pets compete in a costume contest as part of the Pumpkin Palooza, which features plenty of family fun including games and prizes and family entertainment. Visit the Plymouth Community Chamber of



Commerce website (plymouthmich.org/events/Pumpkin-Palooza_ET359.html) for more details or see their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/PumpkinPaloozaNV>.

The other big fall event in Plymouth is the Kona Running Company’s “Wicked Halloween Run” on Sunday, Oct. 25 when runners get into the spirit by wearing costumes and compete for Plymouth Chamber gift certificates. The Plymouth DDA will judge costumes from 7:15-8:45 a.m. for individuals, partners and groups of three or more runners.

Alan Whitehead is race director and owner of Kona Running Company, which has stores in

Canton and West Bloomfield. He said they are expecting upward of 5,000 runners of all abilities at this year’s event in Plymouth, the fourth annual race. “It’s very festive,” he said. “It’s the only Halloween event we do. Downtown Plymouth is a great town. They want to have fun and stay in shape.”

The 10K run starts at 7:30 a.m. followed by a Monster Mile run at 8 a.m. and the 5K at 9 a.m. Whitehead said Kona donates some of its race proceeds to Karmanos Cancer Institute, Mott Children’s Hospital and the Plymouth Parks and Recreation Department. Visit wickedhalloween-run.com/race-info.htm for information.



In progress, this skeleton has some apparent etching skills.
JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
This skeleton will be on display beginning Friday.

Events such as these help boost the community spirit in Plymouth, Bruscato said. “We’re very fortunate to be a hot spot, not only in western Wayne County but we’re known throughout the state as well,” he said. “You put Kellogg Park in the mix, and there’s really nothing like it.”

Also, Scarecrows in the Park are on display in Kellogg Park through October.

Trick or Treat Parade

Canton Township Leisure Services hosts its annual “Trick or Treat Parade” from 4-7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30. Kids 10 and under can dress up and collect Halloween goodies throughout the Summit on the Park,

46000 Summit Parkway.

Canton Recreation Specialist Jennifer Girard said the event has been around for more than 10 years, draws about 5,000 children each year and typically sells out. “We take over the entire (Summit) building,” Girard said, adding that the event started as a small, one-room activity and just grew over the years. “It’s a great alternative for families,” she said.

The Summit is decked out for the Halloween holiday and young trick-or-treaters will follow a trail of themed-stations that will include family-friendly characters such as Captain America, the cast from *Inside Out*, characters from the *Wiz-*

ard of Oz, Anna and Elsa from *Frozen* and more. For older children who can handle a bit more fright, a spooky Haunted House will be available in the Summit gymnasium.

Tickets cost \$5 for Summit members, \$6 for other residents and \$10 for non-residents, though Canton families get first priority. Pre-sale tickets for the “Trick or Treat Parade” go on sale Oct. 1 at Summit on the Park. Early ticket purchasers can reserve time slots to go through the Summit, while others will receive general admission passes. No tickets will be available at the door. Visit cantonfun.org for more details.

For those who prefer a bit of storytelling fun, the Canton Historical Society hosts “An Evening of Ghost Stories” from 6-7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Cady-Boyer Barn in Preservation Park, 500 N. Ridge Road. Children must be accompanied by adults.

Judge Ronald Lowe and Dr. Debra Christian are the storytellers and they will include a variety of scary tales sure to delight. The event is suitable for ages 8 and up. Lowe and Christian are known as master storytellers.

Tickets are \$4 per person and can be purchased at the Summit, the White Pole Barn at the Canton’s Farmers Market on Sundays and at the door. Proceeds benefit the Canton Historical Society.

For more information, visit cantonhistorical.society.org.



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Fired up



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Catholic Central head football coach Tom Mach (right) talks with alumni Scott Hauncher, '89, who returned to the school Sept. 25 to speak at the Boys Bowl pep assembly. CC defeated Brother Rice, 35-7, in this year's game.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Members of the Catholic Central varsity football team sacrifice some pumpkins on the floor of the school's gymnasium during the Boys Bowl pep assembly. The assembly was to mark the upcoming big game against Birmingham Brother Rice. The pumpkins? Sacrificed to symbolize the Shamrocks' dislike of orange, the other school's colors.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

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 environment.

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 student(s) into your home; depending on how many students, a referral bonus of \$100 to any individual that refers a family that hosts.

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.

Merit semifinalists

The following local seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship Program semifinalists.

Northville High School: Jonathan Bi; Yan-nis Bi; Karl Finkbeiner; Neha Gandhi; Robert Hong; Neha Kishore; Prakash Kumar; Samantha Lu; Peter Martin; Ashwath Muruganand; Karthik Pittala; Katherine Robertson; Sidharth Sawhney; Parth Shah; Ryan Shanahan; Rhea Singh; Jean Tyan; James Xue; Connie You; and Himanshu Zambare.

St. Catherine of Siena Academy: Alexandria Bopp

Walsh students return from study abroad

Recently, seven Walsh College students and the professor who traveled with them to Europe earlier in the summer devoted a morning to Earthworks Urban Farm, bringing with them a contribution from the C&A Foundation.

Led by Linda Hagan, Ph.D., professor and chair of Walsh's Business Communications Department, the study abroad program to Europe brought Walsh students to a variety of companies to learn about international business and culture. The Walsh course was an opportunity to see how the various disciplines taught at Walsh come together in practice.

Students visited the following sites:

- » Bilfinger GVA in London, England's largest commercial property consultancy
- » Hult International Business School in London, for a lecture on the impact of culture on international business success
- » SAP Solutions in Paris, to learn about information technology practices
- » *Corriere della Sera*, Italy's largest newspaper, learning about news-gathering and supply chain management
- » C&A, a major global clothing retailer based in Zurich, to learn about sustainability

The C&A Foundation, the nonprofit arm of C&A, was created in 1841 by Clemens and August Brenninkmeijer. The C&A donation (75 euros, equivalent to approximately \$82) was a challenge to the students to keep the learning going and the impact of their hard work, once the course ended. Two months after returning from their trip, the tight-knit group is still engaged with one another, continuing their learning and building new relationships with far-reaching impact.

C&A leaders challenged Walsh students with the task of taking the 75-euro grant and growing it by devoting it to a worthy community organizations. The students selected Earthworks, which not only feeds homeless individ-



LYNNE GOLODNER
Walsh College MBA travel students volunteering at Earthworks Urban Farm (from left): James Gerrity, Delsean Littlejohn, Adam Hanson, Dr. Linda Hagan, Selena Passeno, Rachel Passeno, Anika Calhoun and Angela Boesler.

uals but also sells its organic, locally-grown produce to Detroiters and empowers volunteers with the knowledge and experience to replicate the process in their own backyards.

Hagan joined these students at Earthworks: James Gerrity of Southfield (MBA graduate and Walsh adjunct faculty member); Adam Hanson of Troy (master of science in finance student); Delsean Littlejohn of

Ferndale (master of science in management graduate now pursuing his master of science in information technology); Selena Passeno of Lenox (in the MBA-MSF dual degree program) with her 12-year-old daughter Rachel; Angela Boesler of Clinton Township (master of science in management student); and Anika Calhoun of Farmington (MBA student).

They presented the

check to Patrick Crouch of Earthworks, who said it was the first donation in euros he has ever received.

Two weeks abroad

This is the second consecutive year Walsh students had the opportunity to travel for two weeks with Hagan to learn about business and commerce overseas – without jeopardizing jobs or abandoning families.

Walsh recently announced its 2016 study abroad offering, a two-week program next spring taking students to Israel with Richard Chasdi, Ph.D., associate professor, Management Department.

Walsh students are primarily older than the average college or graduate school student, often concurrently attending graduate school while entrenched in a career. Experiencing other cultures and different economies is profound, and can trans-

form a person and a career, Hagan said.

"Colleges today are promoting that global experience," Hagan said. "It is so important to have a global perspective. We want our students to have that opportunity without sacrificing too much. This is a way to have it all."

The class is IB 590, an 11-week course culminating in two weeks of travel. This is one of the final classes of Walsh's MBA program. Students can choose from a strategy course, a case study immersion or a study abroad opportunity.

This year, Walsh partnered with EF College Study Tours to immerse in the business and culture of London, Paris, Zurich and Milan. Eleven Walsh students traveled alongside students from Sonoma State University.

Learn more about Walsh College's study abroad program at www.walshcollege.edu/StudyAbroad.



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FREE INFORMATION SESSION


- Saturday, October 3rd 11:00 a.m.-noon Schoolcraft College Livonia Campus Biomedical Technology Center, Room 200
- Meet instructors, review class offerings, course curriculum and certificate requirements



Schoolcraft College




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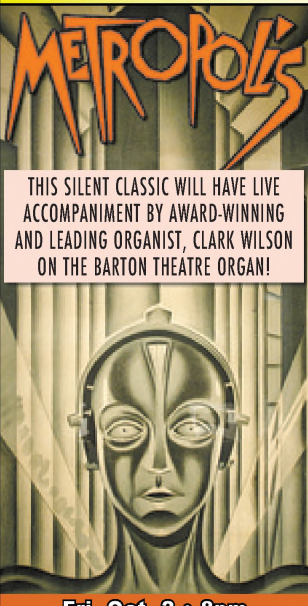
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The Northville High School marching band enters the field for its halftime show.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Happy 150th anniversary

Northville High School celebrates with homecoming, festivities

What could have been a better way to celebrate Northville High School's 150th anniversary Friday night than a 20-13 homecoming win for the Mustangs over the Salem Rocks?

In addition to winning the homecoming game — and accompanying festivities — the school's sesquicentennial was celebrated over two weekends, thanks to Northville Public Schools and the Northville Educational Foundation, both of which joined forces with community groups to celebrate in style.

In 1865, Northville's first high school, Union School, was opened on Main Street, where Old Village School now stands. The high school has occupied four other buildings, including the current location on Six Mile.

For more information on the school's history, go to nhs150.com/History.html.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville High School seniors Camille Tish and Prosper Garcia were named queen and king at the 2015 homecoming game.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville High School student Dominic Marsalese tries his best to finish off a doughnut swinging from a string during a competition between classes Sept. 25 at the Mustangs' pep assembly.

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LO-9000259144

Heroes on Hines returns Oct. 3

Wayne County Parks, in partnership with Running Fit, is hosting the third annual Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run on Saturday, Oct. 3. Proceeds from the race will support and maintain the First Responders Memorial in Hines Park, located at the corner of Hines Drive and Haggerty Road, in Plymouth Township.

Built in 2013, the First Responders Memorial contains the names of the police, fire and EMS personnel from Wayne County communities who have lost their lives in the line of duty. The memorial includes monuments, seat walls, concrete walkways, a paver plaza, site furnishings and special lighting. The Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run will start and finish at the memorial site.

“I know what a place like the First Responders Memorial means to the families who have lost loved ones in the line of duty,” Wayne County Executive Warren C. Evans said. “The men and women represented on the wall were true heroes who made great sacrifices and encountered great risks to ensure all of our safety.

“To honor them in this way is not enough, but this memorial shows that we are grateful for their bravery in service and most importantly it shows that they have not been forgotten. The Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run is an opportunity for us to support them in remembrance,” he added.

Last year’s Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run raised \$10,000 for the First Responders Memorial. Improvements to the memorial included a video security system and new American, Wayne County and state of Michigan flags.

Participants can register online at www.heroesonhines.com or in person at the Nankin Mills Interpretive, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Online registration for the Half Marathon and the 5K Run will be accepted until noon Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, participants must register in person.

Entry fees include a technical race shirt, drawstring backpack, post-race food and finisher’s medal for all participants.

The Half Marathon begins at 8 a.m. The registration fee is \$59 through noon Oct. 1. Registration thereafter will be \$70.

The 5K Run begins at 8:45 a.m. The registration fee is \$34 through noon Oct. 1. Registration thereafter will be \$40.

Participants can also compete for the chance to win the Community Spirit Award. This award is awarded to the largest group that registers to participate together in either the Half Marathon or the 5K. Last year’s winner of the Community Spirit Award was the Sumpter Township Police Department.

Sponsors for the 2015 Heroes on Hines event include Running Fit Events, *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Burroughs Inc., Aunt Millie’s Bakeries, Huron Valley Ambulance, Durr and Friends of Wayne County Parks.

For more information about the event, go to www.heroesonhines.com. For information on other Wayne County Parks events, call 734-261-1990 or go to www.parks.waynecounty.com.

Minute to Win It

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

One of the competitions pitted two teams against each other to see who could wrap one of their teammates in toilet paper the fastest.



Sean Kucharczyk, 11, makes more attempts at keeping the balloons aloft.

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A licensed HAP Medicare sales person will be present with information and applications. For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings call (888) 832-2138 (TTY: 711). Workshops discuss plans for Medicare-eligible individuals who purchase their own health care coverage.

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Crawford opens Northville Woman's Club season

State Rep. Kathy Crawford of the 38th House District will kick off the opening luncheon of the Northville Woman's Club's 123rd season Friday, Oct. 2, at Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 E. Eight Mile, Northville.

Crawford, who was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives in 2014, is a lifelong resident of the 38th District, which includes Lyon Township, a portion

of the city of Northville, city of Novi, Novi Township and the cities of South Lyon and Walled Lake.

She was a founder of the Michigan Association of Senior Centers, served on the Novi City Council and was elected to the Oakland County Commission in 2010, serving the residents of Northville and Novi.

Crawford currently chairs the Novi Historical Commission and is

the author of a memoir, *Two Broads Abroad*.

Her luncheon presentation titled, "A Woman's Place is in the House," launches a season of eclectic programs offered by the Northville Woman's Club. Among the season's highlights are Breast Cancer



Crawford

Awareness presented by the Karmanos Cancer Institute, "Women's Prisons in Northville (1928-2013)" by Joe Oldenberg, a concert of holiday music by the Metropolitan Opera Theatre, "Detroit's Movie Palaces" by Michael Hauser and a presentation of Prints, Drawings and Photos from the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The season will conclude in March with guest speaker Andy Genitti's program, "I Re-

member Northville When ..." including a catered meal by Genitti's.

The Northville Woman's Club, founded in 1892, is among the oldest organizations in Northville and one of the oldest woman's clubs in Michigan.

This season will mark a new beginning for the club as it moves to its new meeting venue at the First United Methodist Church of Northville at 777 W. Eight Mile. The

first meeting at the new site will be held Oct. 16. As is tradition, the club also meets once a year at the New School Church in Mill Race Historical Village.

Northville Woman's Club meets the first and third Friday of each month, October through March. Those interested in further information about the organization may contact president Maryann Cotterill at 248-344-8235.

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

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

Friends of the Library Used Book Sale

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 2-3; 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4.

Details: Get great bargains on gently used books and DVDs. Members of the Friends can enjoy the Preview Sale from 6-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1. The general sale

opens Friday.

Unravel & Craftapalooza

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6.

Details: Ages 9-99, enjoy these casual knit and crochet sessions; we provide the materials and basic instruction. Create fun crafts, too! Just drop in.

Coloring for Grownups

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Details: Studies show coloring can calm the mind and promote relaxation and wellness. We'll supply the coloring pages designed just for adults, colored pencils, markers and crayons. Register by phone or online.

Drop-In Morning Storytime

Time/Date: 10:15-10:45 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

Details: Join Miss Laura for stories, music and more in this fun storytime for toddlers and preschoolers with a caregiver. Develop your child's literacy skills and nurture a love of books and the library.

Spooky Monster Magic Show

Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8.

Details: Magician Gordon Russ's Spooktacular monster magic, with lots of fun audience participation. One hundred free tickets will be available five minutes prior to the program. No special groups, please.

Northville siblings win Paws for Applause

A child shall lead them. Many have heard this phrase over the years, but often we overlook it when it is actually performed. There's definitely no overlooking the selfless acts of two Northville siblings who forfeited birthday gifts and instead hosted "no gifts" food donation parties.

Kaitlyn Dreyer, 7, and Joshua Dreyer, 5, invited their friends and guests to their respective birthday parties (Kaitlyn's in March and Joshua's in May), but instead of bringing gifts, each guest was asked to bring a non-perishable food item.

"At an age where it's all about them, I loved their giving hearts," Kristine Dreyer, the mother of the youths, wrote in a Paws for Applause nomination letter to the *Observer & Eccentric*.

"Some people right in our very community don't have a lot to eat," Dreyer wrote. The youths collected roughly 100 food items for Northville Civic Concern, a local nonprofit organization.

"Because of their giving hearts, other friends have now followed suit and have requested a 'no gift' birthday parties for either food or animal items to give to local animal shelters. What a great role model they are in our community!" Dreyer continued.



MARK CUNNINGHAM
Kaitlyn Dreyer, 7, and Joshua Dreyer, 5, of Northville are greeted by Tigers mascot Paws.

We agree, and for that reason *Observer & Eccentric* and the Detroit Tigers recognize Kaitlyn and Joshua as Paws for Applause winners. The sister and brother team won four Detroit Tigers baseball tickets

to the Sept. 20 game, a Little Caesars Value Certificate and an autographed item from a Detroit Tigers player. Additionally, they were congratulated by Paws and awarded a certificate.

Visit Northville fire station Oct. 5-10

The Northville City Fire Department will host open houses at its Northville and Plymouth stations Oct. 5-10 during Fire Prevention Week. Each station will be open to receive guests from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day.

Visitors are invited to stop by and tour the facilities, get a close-up view of equipment, meet with the firefighters and EMS personnel serving the two cities. Visitors may also pick up fire safety information to help make your home or work environment safe from the risks of a fire. Games for younger folks

and treats for all ages will be available.

Station 1 (Northville) is at 215 W. Main Street, while Station 2 (Plymouth) is at 201 S. Main Street. Both stations are located adjacent to the city hall in each community.

If you would like to schedule a group tour during the open houses, call 248-449-9920 for Northville and 734-453-1234, ext. 280, for Plymouth.

The NCFD is operated in partnership between the cities of Northville and Plymouth. The department covers an area

of 4.5 square miles with a residential population of 15,000. We are staffed with 55 firefighters and EMS personnel and respond to approximately 1,600 calls each year. The NCFD provides fire suppression, fire prevention, fire safety education and EMS services and works in partnership with private Advanced Life Support ambulance providers. The department also sponsors an Explorer Post for youth ages 14-20, who are interested in learning more about a career in the fire and EMS services.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE OR SERVICE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PSLU15-0008

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant Rose Senior Living is requesting Special Land Use approval at 47400 Heritage Dr., parcel 50-22-17-400-040. The applicant is requesting approval to use a portion of the parcel for service of alcoholic beverages in accordance with Section 2525 of the Zoning Ordinance. A public hearing will be held on **Monday, October 19, 2015 at 10:30 AM** in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan to consider the request. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi MI 48375 and must be received prior to **October 16, 2015**.

Published: October 1, 2015

LC-0000258778 3x2.5

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Michigan’s first lady promotes safe sleep for infants

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

When Shareece Lee got a call regarding her daughter after getting off work several years ago, she knew something was horribly wrong. Her husband said their daughter was blue and not responding and he was trying to talk to 9-1-1 as well to get help. Their daughter Layla would later be declared dead, a loss Lee said was preventable had she known more about safe sleep methods for infants.

“I was about 30 minutes away,” said Lee, a Roseville resident and recent Schoolcraft College graduate. “I’m the nurse. I’m the one who should be able to handle this. But I couldn’t get to my child.

“This did not have to happen to my daughter.”

Lee was introduced during a presentation at the Infant Safe Sleep



Michigan first lady Sue Snyder talks about safe sleep for infants. Snyder gave a short address during an event on safe sleep Sept. 15 at Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

Forum: Community Conversations & Collaborations event held Tuesday at Schoolcraft College's VisTaTech Center in Livonia. The event was held to help increase awareness of safe ways

to put children down for sleep. Some of those methods include: having the baby sleep alone on their back, having them sleep in their own crib on a firm mattress, and without toys or blankets surrounding them.

The event was held in conjunction with Safe Sleep Awareness Month.

Michigan first lady Sue Snyder, who introduced Lee to the audience Sept. 15, said she

knows that losing a child affects not just the parents, but extended families and entire communities. She said too many times, a parent thinking they are helping their child can instead lead to tragedy.

“I’m sure all mothers can agree: it’s hard to imagine the loss of a child,” she said. “Especially a loss that is 100-percent preventable.

“It is on each of us to encourage everyone we know to use safe-sleep practices. Not just this month, but always.”

She said there were 142 infant deaths in Michigan in 2013 related to unsafe sleeping conditions, and that number could increase as figures roll in from 2014 and 2015.

Gov. Rick Snyder signed the Infant Safe Sleep Act in 2014, which requires hospitals and health professionals to provide parents readily available information

and educational materials regarding infant safe sleep practices following the birth of a child. The materials must also explain the risks associated with unsafe sleep environments.

More information on safe sleep for infants can be found on the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services website.

Lee said while it is tough telling the story of the loss of her daughter, it’s important to her to try and help others before another child dies.

“It is very difficult,” she said. “What’s more difficult for me to is continue to see families experience the same tragedy rather than me come out and explain that this can happen to you. It can happen to anybody.”

dveselenak@hometownlife.com | 734-678-6728 Twitter: @David-Veselenak

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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.

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.

Crafters sought for Bizarre Bazaar

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

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

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.

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.

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 farm-

ers markets per week at two locations.

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

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

21. The farm is located at 28115 Meadowbrook Road.

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

Blues @ The Elks

Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in

Plymouth will present Blues @ The Elks the second Tuesday of each month (\$5 donation at the door) in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society.

Jazz @ The Elks happens 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. Enjoy jazz in a listening room setting close to the entertainers.

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www.thevillageworkshop.com
info@thevillageworkshop.com

THE VILLAGE WORKSHOP
get in here and make something!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Ralph S. Wiegand, Jr. and Doris M. Wiegand Living Trust dated January 16, 1997, as amended

TO ALL CREDITORS:

Grantor, RALPH S. WIEGAND, JR. (date of birth: November 10, 1929), who lived at 41129 Fox Run Road #MGT13, Novi, Michigan 48375, died April 25, 2015. There is no personal representative of the Grantor's estate to whom Letters of Authority have been issued.

Creditors of RALPH S. WIEGAND, JR., deceased, are notified that all claims against RALPH S. WIEGAND, JR. or the RALPH S. WIEGAND, JR. AND DORIS M. WIEGAND LIVING TRUST dated January 16, 1997, as amended, will be forever barred unless presented to DORIS M. WIEGAND, Trustee, within four (4) months after the date of publication.

Notice is further given that the Trust assets will thereafter be administered, assigned and/or distributed to the persons entitled thereto.

Date: September 23, 2015.

RALPH S. WIEGAND, JR. AND DORIS M. WIEGAND LIVING TRUST DATED JANUARY 16, 1997, AS AMENDED

DORIS M. WIEGAND, Trustee

c/o J. Ryan Conboy

Kreis, Enderle, Hudgins & Borsos, P.C.

Attorneys for Trustee

P.O. Box 4010

Kalamazoo, MI 49003-4010

(269) 324-3000

KREIS, ENDERLE, HUDGINS & BORSOS, P.C.

J. RYAN CONBOY (P58590)

Attorneys for Trustee

P.O. Box 4010

Kalamazoo, MI 49003-4010

(269) 324-3000

Published: October 1, 2015 LG-0020258/98 1x4

Shared names pop up often in Michigan

By Gene Scott
Correspondent

Michigan has more than 3,000 incorporated and unincorporated places – cities, towns and hamlets. There used to be 2,000 more.

Official state maps list about half of these. The rest are findable in travel atlases, county and township maps or Google. I learned of this funny feature of Michigan while traveling through all 83 counties looking for ghost towns that are still alive.

During its history, Michigan has had more than 800 populated places which have shared the same name. Of these, at least 93 remain.

How can this be? Explanations may be found in local histories, but the main reason is that the duplicate town never had a post office, at least not at the same time. Many never incorporated.

Thankfully, Novi and Northville and nearby suburbs like Livonia



Company-built 1910 homes in Fulton, Keweenaw County.

GENE SCOTT

Canton, Farmington and Plymouth have no duplicates in Michigan.

10 same-name counterparts

Here are 10 Michigan places and their smaller same-name counterparts, where they're located and a smidgen of their

histories.

» **Burton** (population 30,000) is a suburb of Flint in Genesee County, off I-69 and I-475. Started 1829, it became part of Burton Township, established 1856 and named after local farmer John Burton. Incorporated as the city of Burton in 1976, it's had a post office since 1861.

The other Burton (pop. 50), on M-21 west of Owosso in Shiawassee County, began with Owosso Township in 1837 and was first called Mungerville, after its postmaster. Renamed Burton in 1878, it developed with the railroad and had a post office until 1936.

» **Dayton** (pop. 150), in Berrien County west of Niles, dates to 1830. Formerly Redding's Mill, it was renamed Dayton for residents from Dayton, Ohio, in 1850. Its post office closed in 1967. The Bankes centennial farm is the major landmark in this commuter town in Bertrand Township. A sign at the end of Depot Street – Detroit: 203 miles – has fallen down.

A second Dayton is in Wells Township, Tuscola

County. Established 1856, this farming community of 20 homes never got much bigger than it is today. Never had a post office. Apparently, nobody came from Ohio, so residents named their Dayton after Free Soil vice presidential candidate William Dayton.

» **Flat Rock** (pop. 8,400), in downriver Wayne County east of U.S. 24, was called Vreelandt after its first white settlers in 1829. Descendants of that first family still live there. Once a Wyandot village, it changed its name for the "smooth, flat rock" in the Huron River. Incorporated as a city in 1965, it's had a post office since 1905. Flat Rock developed with Ford and Mazda factories and has a popular motor speedway.

Up in the Upper Peninsula is another Flat Rock, 10 miles north of Escanaba and U.S. 2 in Delta County. The first town settled in the county (1844), it was named after the Esconobwa River, the Chippewa word for "flat rock." It had a post office until 1864. Labeled a ghost town, Flat Rock still has a church, tavern and about 70 residents.

» Remaining from their heydays are **Fultons** in Kalamazoo and Keweenaw counties. In Wakeshmaw Township nine east of Vicksburg is the Kalamazoo Fulton. Dating to 1843, it was named after Fulton, N.Y., in 1867. In the 1880s, this Fulton had a dozen businesses, four schools and three churches. It still has a post office and 400 residents.

The Fulton in Keweenaw in the UP is on U.S. 41, a bedroom community of Houghton. It started in the 1840s as a copper mining camp, taking its name from the nearby mine. Its heyday was around 1900. Twice labeled a ghost town, Fulton still has a community hall, church and 75 homes.

» Yes, there are two **Highland Parks**. The biggest is in Wayne County, an enclave city within Detroit. It was known as Woodwardville in 1818 when Territorial Judge Augustus Woodward attempted to build a city along Woodward Avenue. Renamed Highland Park (1889), the city grew to nearly 50,000 following Henry Ford's opening of the first automobile plant paying workers \$5 a day. Highland Park has had a

population decline of 300 percent in the past 50 years, perhaps more than any other Michigan city.

The second Highland Park, on the west shore of Gull Lake in Richland Township, Kalamazoo County, started as a resort community of summer homes. It has several village amenities, but no post office. This smaller Highland Park has approximately 50 year-round residences.

» Largest of two **Mt. Pleasants** (30,000) is in Isabella County, at U.S. 127 and M-20, and partly on Chippewa and Saginaw reservation land. It was chosen as the county seat before it had any white residents. A city by 1889, it boomed in the 1930s with oil drilling and is the home of Central Michigan University with 27,000 students. A century-old milk plant was restored as its new city hall in 2009. The Chippewa-Saginaw Tribal Council's Soaring Eagle Casino is located there.

A second Mt. Pleasant is in Casco Township, Allegan County, west of U.S. 131. Started by Chicago families in the 1920s, it is among a string of resort towns near Lake Michigan. It never had a post office, but has more than 100 homes, many year-round.

» There are **New Havens** in at least eight other states. Michigan has two. One (pop. 5,000) is in Macomb County, off M-19 north of Mt. Clemens. Started 1835, it was renamed New Haven when its post office opened 1838. Its restored train depot is the town's historic attraction. New Haven is among Michigan's fastest growing cities – a 50-percent population increase in the last decade.

A smaller New Haven is off M-52, six miles north of Owosso in New Haven Township, Shiawassee County. Started in 1859, it survived without a railroad, post office or much of anything. Today, there are more people in the town cemetery than in the town.

» **Sand Lake** (pop. 500), near U.S. 131 in Nelson Township, Kent County, started in 1869 as a milling center and became a tourist town. It's had a post office since 1879. Named for its sandy lake, its biggest annual event is a Mud Bog in July.

The Sand Lake in Grant Township, Iosco County, gets bigger than its counterpart when hundreds flock to their cottages around their sandy lake every summer. Ten miles northwest of Tawas City, it never had a post office.

» Before 1836, **Springport** (pop. 700) in Jackson County was a Potawatomi village. Like most Springports, it was named for its springs. The town's founder started the *Springport Signal*, a weekly newspaper still in business. Sixteen miles northwest of Jackson on M-99, it also has a motor speedway.

You might miss the Springport on U.S. 23 at Lake Huron in Alcona County, if you speed past the golf course next to its remaining homes. Once called Sunflower Hill, the

town lost its identity to nearby Harrisville long ago. Its first settlers shipwrecked there in 1846 during the birth of their son, Eugene – the first white child born in the county.

» Michigan's 10th largest city (81,000), **Troy** in Oakland County, started as Hastings in 1822. It was renamed Troy Corners because many settlers came from Troy, N.Y. A city since 1955, Troy has 5,000 business, its own airport and a historic village that includes its former township and city hall.

Much smaller is the Troy in Troy Township, Newaygo County. It has been there since 1879. It was called West Troy until Murphy's sawmill burned 70 years ago. Today, it still has a dozen homes, a bar and township hall at 13 Mile and Dickinson roads. Troy's mail has always come from the closest larger town, Bitely.

As to the other 67 places with duplicate names, here's a list and their counties, but you'll have to find them yourself. Note: None of the towns are in the same county. Many have been prematurely labeled ghost towns.

Four towns are quadruplicates – **Maple Groves** in Barry, Marquette, Muskegon and Saginaw counties. Fifteen are triplicates, which accounts for the total of 87 same name places. They are: **North Lake** in Lapeer, Marquette and Van Buren counties; **Stony Creek** in Monroe, Oakland and Washtenaw; **Twin Lakes** in Cass, Houghton and Muskegon; **Wildwood** in Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Crawford; and **Woodville** in Bay, Jackson and Newaygo.

The other 54 duplicates are: **Allenton**, **Alton**, **Austin**, **Beaver**, **Campbell**, **Charleston**, **Deerfield Center**, **Dover**, **Elmwood**, **Forestville**, **Homestead**, **Indiantown**, **Lakewood**, **Mapleton**, **Maple Valley**, **Millville**, **Newark**, **Nottawa**, **Oak Grove**, **Oakwood**, **Pine Creek**, **Pleasant Valley**, **Thomas**, **Westwood**, **Whitney**, **Wolf Lake** and **Woodland Beach**. Incidentally, there once was another Garden City (in Keweenaw County) and Oak Park (now called Level Park, a Battle Creek suburb).

Many other Michigan towns, long gone now, once shared same names – more than 700 others. There might have been even more, had no one bothered to check if they got incorporated or had a post office. Many town names were changed to comply with postal rules. Despite all the duplications, each town has had its own unique history.

To learn more, you might want to check the 196 county history books in major libraries in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Lansing.

Gene Scott has been a Livonia Historical Society member for about 12 years. He is a retired editor and teacher who has published four books on the histories of Michigan towns. The most recent is "Michigan Shadow Towns."

Sunday's Cropwalk aids Syrian refugees

The annual Cropwalk is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 4, at The First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 Eight Mile Road, near Taft.

Registration will start at 1:30 p.m. and the walk will start at 2 p.m. There is a two-mile route and a four-mile route.

Church World Services has long been the receiving agency of the annual Cropwalks for Hunger. There's been a multi-faceted ministry with much development of refugee assistance worldwide, along with food, clean water, job development, disaster relief and other things.

This fall, The Novi

Ministerial Association has decided to make a wholehearted response to the strife being experienced by the Syrian refugees. The Association will target their contributions to the CWS Syrian refugee relief effort. As always, they have swung immediately into action for the crisis at hand.

The CWS website states that, "CWS staff in Serbia are working with other agencies to provide emergency food, clean water, blankets and other relief to refugee families." Other contributors are welcome to do the same. All are welcome to come

walk or simply contribute.

This year the Novi/Northville Walk The Detroit Indian Center of Novi to walk with other faith-based agencies in the two communities.

The last few years the walk has been made by more than 100 walkers with many others simply making financial contributions.

Guernsey Dairy will provide ice cream for walkers and Absopure will provide water. Contributions can be made online at www.CWSglobal.org or mail a check to CWS, 28606 Phillips St., P.O. Box 968, Elkhart, IN 46515.

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Northville philanthropist sponsors murals in Salem

Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

Northville resident Lee Holland gets misty-eyed as he explains how when he was a boy he was mesmerized by a public mural in Alabama. That fascination with the art form continued over the years, growing into a burning passion to sponsor a local work.

After two years of trying to interest Northville officials to permit him to commission a mural, Holland, 82, turned a little further west, taking his idea to Salem Supervisor Gary Whittaker and Terry Cwik, Salem Area Historical Society president.

They were overjoyed to accept his \$10,000 donation to pay artist Gregg Bugala to create five murals – one at Jarvis Stone School and four at the Dickerson Barn.

Holland said he was devastated when Northville turned him down,



Mural artist Gregg Bugala (left) stands next to his mural in progress with philanthropist Lee Holland of Northville.

but he soon realized that a mural in Salem became fortuitous, because he was able to meld his love for murals and memorialize his longtime friend and Salem resident Don Riddering.

Riddering was painted on an eight-foot by eight-

foot board installed last week on the north wall of the historic Jarvis Stone School, at the corner of North Territorial and Curtis roads. The school operated from 1857-1967.

Across from Riddering is an image of Irene Lyke, a founding member

of the Salem Area Historical Society, who was instrumental in transferring ownership of Jarvis School to Salem. Three Jarvis school students are depicted in the middle.

Holland said he admired Riddering, who taught Latin for 30 years at Cooley High School in Detroit and later instructed home school children at the Jarvis School.

Riddering was a passionate and respected public servant who was a founding member of the Salem Historical Society and was president of the group for 15 years. He served on the South Lyon school district board, on the Washtenaw County Historic District Commission and he led the Jarvis Stone School restoration effort.

Riddering was so loved and respected in the community that when a Republican-held township board needed to

replace a supervisor, they chose Riddering, a Democrat, Cwik said. Riddering died in 2010 at 88.

“Don was one of the most creative guys and interesting, too. I’m so blessed to have the resources to honor an unbelievable man,” said Holland, a Northville accountant and former Northville Township treasurer, FBI agent and author.

Holland’s gift to Salem also paid for four smaller murals at the Dickerson Barn at the site in Salem depicting early Salem from the 1920s to the early 1900s.

Holland’s passion for public murals is clear. He paused a moment to collect himself as he explained the dramatic effect a mural in an Alabama post office had on him when he saw it for the first time when he was 10. Holland was hell-bent to sponsor a local mural.

Northville’s loss became Salem’s found treasure.

“We’re very fortunate to have someone donate the funds to do this project and the reason we felt these murals would be good for the community is that they will preserve some historical facts about our community, as well as some of the average citizens who were instrumental in making the community a better place to live,” Cwik said.

The dedication of the mural at Jarvis School was held Sept. 13.

“The concept of a mural is that the ideal presented in them will be visible not only in the current generation, but the next generation and will continue to inspire the citizens of Salem,” Cwik said.

dandreassi@hometownlife.com | 734-432-5974 | Twitter: @Herald-ReporterA


Shop around to purchase an annuity that fits your goals, needs

Q: What is your opinion of annuities? I have read there have been changes to fix the negatives of annuities sold in the past. To make things even more confusing, there are many different types of annuities: immediate, fixed, variable and indexed, to name a few. Insurance salespeople make this sound like the best thing since sliced bread. I have just retired and am in the process of consolidating my 457, 403(b) and IRAs.

A: Congratulations on your retirement; I hope it is long and comfortable.

You are correct in regards to annuities, salespeople do make them out as if they are best thing since sliced bread. However, it is important to realize that salespeople often look only at commissions from the sale of annuities and not what is good for the investor.

On the whole, I don’t have a problem with



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

certain types of annuities. The annuities that most trouble me are variable, because most are stuffed with high fees and severe adverse tax consequences. Salespeople like to tout the idea that annuities will save on taxes. That is not the case, particularly with variable annuities.

When you withdraw money from a variable annuity, it is taxed at your ordinary income bracket. If you had invested in those mutual funds outside the annuity, you would have been taxed a capital gain rate, which is substantially lower.

Other types of annuities that I don’t like are those that have substantial penalty provisions. In some annuities, if you withdraw money before a 10- or 15-year period, you

have to pay a penalty. That makes no sense. At most, I want an annuity that has a five-year penalty period. Why should I have to pay a penalty to take my own money?

The reason so many annuities have high penalties is they pay the salespeople commission. Therefore, I avoid any annuity that has a long surrender period or high surrender charges.

A product being pushed today is what’s known as immediate annuity. In an immediate annuity, what you are typically doing is buying yourself a pension. In these types of annuities, depending upon your initial investment, the annuity company will guarantee a set amount of money per month for the rest of your life.

For people who like the certainty of knowing exactly what they’re going to receive on a monthly basis, these types of annuities can work for them. However, in no situation would I put 100 percent of someone’s money into an immediate annuity.

The downside of an immediate annuity is, if you decide down the road that you want to cancel, you cannot. Once the money is with the annuity company, you have lost control of the principal. All you receive is your monthly income.

For a conservative investor who is looking for an alternative to CDs, fixed annuities or equity-index annuities can be appropriate, particularly for someone who does not want any principal

fluctuation.

In addition, for the conservative investor who wants to buy a private pension, an immediate annuity can be appropriate.

Whether you buy an immediate annuity, fixed annuity or an equity-indexed annuity, the key is to shop around. There are vast differences among annuities, even within companies. The key is to invest in ones that are low cost and give a fair return.

One way to know that an annuity is investor-friendly is to focus on the surrender charges. When you see surrender charges for more than seven years, you know that it’s not an investor-

friendly policy.

Buying annuities is not easy, because it does require you to shop around and receive competitive bids. It is sometimes difficult to compare different annuities, because the companies purposely make the contracts difficult to understand. However, shop around and select a product that’s appropriate for you.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to your questions, please email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

Cruisin’




JULIE YOLLES



JULIE YOLLES

Prime viewing, chewing and wooing occurred Aug. 15, the night before the Woodward Dream Cruise, at Westborn Market in Berkley. This was the 13th year that Westborn Market and its owners, the Anusbigian family, have served as hosts of “Cruisin’ to Drive Out Hunger” (formerly the “Champagne Cruise”) to benefit Forgotten Harvest. Top: Benjamin and his dad, Kevin Rapp, were guests of corporate sponsor Luna Entertainment, headquartered in Novi. Bottom: Katy and Rob Escott were guests of corporate sponsor ITC Holdings in Novi.

Always remember that I love you....



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OUR VIEWS

Time to put an end to domestic violence, assault

It's the kind of fact that doesn't bring a smile to the staff and volunteers of First Step: Western and Down-river Wayne County Project on Domestic and Sexual Assault.

According to a study released by the Violence Policy Center in advance of Domestic Violence Awareness Month this month, Michigan ranked 10th in the nation in the rate of women murdered by men, with a rate of 1.45 per 100,000.

The study, *When Men Murder Women: An Analysis of 2013 Homicide Data*, applies to 2013, the most recent year for which data is available. It covers homicides involving one female murder victim and one male offender, and uses data from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Supplementary Homicide Report.

The study found that nationwide, 1,615 females were murdered by males in single victim/single offender incidents in 2013, at a rate of 1.09 per 100,000. For homicides in which the victim to offender relationship could be identified, 94 percent of female victims nationwide were murdered by a male they knew. Of the victims who knew their offenders, 62 percent were wives, common-law wives, ex-wives or girlfriends of the offenders.

Firearms — especially handguns — were the weapons most commonly used by males to murder females in 2013. Nationwide, for homicides in which the weapon used could be identified, 53 percent of female victims were shot and killed with a gun.

Nationwide, for homicides in which the circumstances could be identified, 85 percent of the homicides were not related to the commission of another felony. Most often, females were killed by males in the course of an argument between the victim and the



FILE PHOTO
Earlier this year, Amy Youngquist, CEO of First Step, accepted a Livonia Community Foundation donation from Brian Meakin.

offender.

In looking at the number of females murdered by males, South Carolina was number one on the list with 2.32 women per 100,000 killed by men. In addition to South Carolina and Michigan, other states making the top 10 were Alaska, New Mexico, Louisiana, Nevada, Tennessee and Oklahoma which were tied for sixth place, Vermont and Maine.

As disheartening as these statistics may be, First Step continues to press forward in its efforts to reduce the incidence of domestic and sexual violence and to provide services to individuals affected by

these crimes.

Prevention of domestic and sexual violence through education, advocacy and intervention is First Step's ultimate goal, but the study shows a lot remains to be done before the agency can accomplish its vision of having peaceful families and safe communities.

Since 1978, First Step has been committed to eliminating domestic and sexual violence in 34 Wayne County communities by providing comprehensive services and support for victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, elder abuse and stalking. Its work is based on the belief that domestic and sexual violence is damaging to those individuals directly involved and to society as a whole. It is criminal conduct that cannot be tolerated.

While October has been set aside as Notional Domestic Violence Awareness Month, every hour of every day should be devoted to eradicating it. We must let our lawmakers know that we need stronger legislation to protect victims of domestic violence, such as the Zero Tolerance for Domestic Abusers Act introduced by Reps. Debbie Dingell, D-Michigan, and Robert Dold, R-Illinois.

We also need to step up our support for First Step. A private nonprofit agency, it is through donations, fundraisers and countless volunteer hours that it helps women and families can escape the violence. Visit its website at www.firststep-mi.org and click on the donation tab. There are several ways to donate, including two wish lists, and plenty of ideas on how conduct your own fundraiser.

The cycle of violence needs to end and it will take all of us to make that happen. Take the step for First Step.

GUEST COLUMN

Banquet to focus on Western Wayne economic growth

At the recent State of the City event featuring Westland Mayor William Wild, I met a real estate developer and we discussed business in and around Westland.

I told him that if you looked at the central location, diverse economy, property values, convenient access to exciting changes in downtown Detroit and other data, Western Wayne County has as much to offer for economic development as Oakland County.

He was surprised. But I was not surprised at his reaction. For decades, Oakland County has done a good job branding the entire county for economic development. This has not been the case with many Wayne County communities outside of downtown Detroit.

From what several knowledgeable people tell me, there is too much provincial thought when it comes to economic development in western Wayne County. This narrow focus pits neighboring communities against each other for new investment. In a number of cases, this prevents any community in western Wayne from landing the deal.

Maureen Krauss, who leads the business attraction office for the Detroit Regional Chamber, recently told a group of economic development leaders from across western Wayne County: "The only people who care about municipal borders are politicians and tax collectors."

Her point: Out-of-town companies looking to expand or relocate in Michigan don't know Canton from Charlevoix. They are looking for good facilities, talent and access to resources. Out-of-staters recognize us as part of the Detroit market — and Western Wayne is an attractive part in



that market.

This is why it is important for Western Wayne to strategically, cohesively promote itself.

It's this simple: When a new research company comes to Plymouth Township, manufacturer to Westland or airport expansion to Romulus, it brings workers and visitors who will live, shop, dine and study in several neighboring communities. The region wins. That's why it is important to highlight our region's strengths to those companies.

This is the focus of the third annual Western Wayne Business Leadership Banquet next week. More than 300 business and political leaders will gather in Dearborn in an event dubbed as "the premier collaboration experience for western Wayne County's leaders."

The event focuses on the 18 communities of western Wayne County, which starts at Northville and Livonia, extends south along the I-275 corridor, including Metro Airport, and into Dearborn. This region includes 700,000 residents and 54 percent of the county's tax base. This region is close to many colleges, engineers, skilled workers, and two airports.

If you want to join the Western Wayne collaboration, there are still individual seats available for the event at the Ford Motor Company Conference and Event Center, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Contact the Conference of Western Wayne at 734-953-8834 for more details.

Dan West is the president and CEO of the Livonia Chamber of Commerce.

LETTERS

Vote Roth

I am asking residents of Northville to vote for Ken Roth for mayor in the Nov. 3 election.

I had the honor and privilege of serving with Ken Roth for almost three years on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education. His honesty, integrity and character were displayed at every meeting, on every topic, favorable or otherwise, and he was gracious and respectful to not only to his fellow board members, but to the community at large.

During his 12½ years on the board, Ken willingly accepted leadership roles that will position him well to hit the ground running as Northville's mayor. This includes serving in key liaison positions between the Board of Education and the Parks and Recreation Commission and Downtown Development Authority, not to mention his experience as chairman of the Northville Art Placement Committee, a member of the city's Citizen's Budget Advisory Committee, and a member of the Committee for Non-Motorized Vehicle Access. With this stellar resume of community service, it came as no surprise that with numerous letters of recommendation, including one from me, Ken was named the 2014 Northville Citizen of the Year.

I cannot speak highly enough of Ken Roth: dedicated husband, business owner, community servant, non-partisan advocate, down-to-earth friend. During his years on the Northville Board of Education, Ken brought forth the type of service I hope will one day be my legacy — unbiased, fair, thoughtful, deliberative, and always with only one result in mind — what is in the best interest of our District and our students.

When a difficult issue arose, I would see Ken's notepad appear, with scribbled notes, and watch as he ticked off the pros and cons he had considered, explaining how he had evaluated each one. This process, used time and time again, was his gut-check that he would allow him to remain true to his mission: to make the best decision for the students of our District. This same process will become Ken's standard of practice as mayor of Northville, where, he will continue his community service, keeping steadfast watch over our beautiful town.

Please cast your vote in support of Ken Roth for mayor, city of Northville, on Nov. 3, 2015.

Visiting the library



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Just what librarians love to see — kids in the library. Here Greta Schroeder, 6, gets on her tippy toes to reach a DVD on the top shelf during a Sept. 22 visit to the Northville District Library. Schroeder was checking out movie possibilities in the kids' section.

Cyndy Jankowski
Northville

Pick Roth, Price

The Nov. 3 election in the city of Northville will have added significance this year. For the first time in 28 years, a new mayor will be elected.

As a former city councilman, I am very familiar with the duties and responsibilities of the mayor and the dedication, commitment, vision and community focus that are so important for that leadership position. The mayor must listen attentively and respond appropriately to all residents and businesses in the city. In addition, the success of the city is dependent upon a strong and cooperative working relationship with surrounding communities and the school board.

Ken Roth has demonstrated these attributes to an exceptional degree. He served on the Northville School Board for over 12 years during very challenging times. He has listened to all viewpoints and helped develop creative solutions to problems. We have served together on several city committees, most notably the Northville Citizens Budget Committee in 2010. Ken was a valuable and active contributor in helping resolve the city's budget crisis.

I highly endorse Ken Roth for Northville's next mayor. He will serve all residents and businesses, and the entire community well.

There will be at least one new councilperson elected on Nov. 3. Marilyn Price, a 22-year resident of the city, has demonstrated her commitment to the city and the Northville community through her service. She was a member of the Northville School Board for over eight years and has served on a number of other boards and commissions. She has shown her ability to consider the big picture rather than just focusing on a single issue.

Marilyn Price would be an excellent addition to the Northville City Council.

The city has changed and improved quite a bit in the 39 years I have lived here, but it continues to retain the aspects that drew my family here: a friendly and vibrant community with small town charm. I believe the election of Ken Roth as mayor and Marilyn Price as councilperson will help assure Northville remains the city I am proud to call home.

Jerome Mittman
Former Northville City Councilman
Northville

Don't take EPA bait

I was disappointed to read that Governor Snyder plans on complying with President Obama's new carbon emissions plan. As a mother of two and small business owner, I want to know why Gov. Snyder signing away our control over our own energy future?

The governor claims that implementing Obama's carbon emissions plan will allow Michigan to "retain control" over our electricity system. However, the Environmental Protection Agency — the agency responsible for implementing the regulations — ignored feedback on an earlier proposal resulting in harsher requirements for Michigan.

As a Republican, Gov. Snyder should remember the wise words of Ronald Reagan: "The scariest words in the English language are 'I'm from the government and here to help,'" and reverse his support for the president's overreaching carbon emissions reduction plan immediately.

Our Attorney General Bill Schuette, is wisely ignoring the president's rhetoric and has joined a lawsuit with other attorneys general to stop the plan.

Pam Westenberg
Northville

What about oath?

I'm an election poll worker, the lowest rung of government service.

On election morning, I take an oath to uphold the Constitution of the United States, the State of Michigan and my county to the best of my ability; I then, sign my name in the poll book to certify this oath. The president takes an Oath of Office.

Didn't Kim Davis, the Kentucky Clerk, take an Oath of Office? What if a firefighter refused to rescue or put out a fire because gays lived there?

Bottom line, do your job, Kim Davis, or quit.

Delphine Palkowski
South Lyon

Thanks for help

On Wednesday, Sept. 23, I was driving along Randolph Street in Northville in my 1936 Packard when it died for no apparent reason. Bob and Jane Breslin stopped to lend a hand. Karl Kennedy brought me a gallon of gas to see if that would help. No luck! He then went back into his home and brought me a bit of refreshment, a donut (my favorite) and some apple cider; as we contemplated my situation.

Two men from across the street called a towing service for me, which arrived shortly thereafter. In the meantime Karl parked his car behind mine with his lights flashing to caution other drivers.

What a great place to live! Thank you to all those friendly and helpful people on Randolph Street, you certainly made my day!

Richard Zyczynski
Novi

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Former councilman seeks remaining term

What do you feel are the biggest challenges the city faces in the next four years?

Balancing the build-out of Novi. By using sound and logical planning, we can bring in quality projects that will enhance and strengthen our tax base. By accelerating the process to obtain the necessary approvals needed, we will show potential developments that we want and need them here in Novi.

What do you think about bringing public transportation to Novi?

I have the opportunity to talk to residents every single day – mostly regarding their own transportation needs. I have yet to hear any comments or concerns mentioning public transportation in Novi, whether it relates to them, their children, neighbors or co-workers.

The city voted on it in the past and opted out. If there is that much public outcry, then City Council should perform a complete financial analysis, needs assessment and present the entire package to the public as to what it would cost each

taxpayer and put it back on the ballot for voters to decide. I seriously doubt that the majority of our taxpayers would be willing to pay for something they don't use.

What are some economic development tools you feel the city should utilize to encourage business attraction, expansion and retention?

Whether it is a DDA, a brownfield redevelopment authority, tax abatements or quota liquor licenses, we should be using any and all tools at our disposal to attract business to and retain business in Novi. Forming a Community Economic Development Strategy Group composed of public officials, community leaders and private individuals would be a good first step in an overall strategic vision.

What are your thoughts on tax abatements?

By definition: "A reduction of or exemption from taxes granted by a government for a specified period, usually to encourage certain activities such as investment in capital equipment." Usually used by larger

corporations, this is a powerful economic development tool that should be considered on a case-by-case basis. That is to say that each request is unique and stands on its own merits.

Factors that should be considered include: What is the 10-year plan for the applicant? What are we collecting now? What will we collect at the end of the exemption? What are we losing in the interim? What is the economic impact of the project? Will it bring jobs? Will those employees move to Novi? Will it impact other area businesses?

Are there any ways the city can collaborate to enhance operations?

According to 2013 report, the city of Novi saves over \$750,000 (nearly \$500,000 for public safety) annually through ongoing collaboration, consolidation and cooperation efforts. I think it is imperative to continue to direct administration to find more opportunities for these type of savings.

What three things are you most proud of about Novi?

Our diversity: Novi

has such a wide range of cultural and ethnic components of both its residents and businesses.

Our resiliency: Through a diverse tax base, we were able to survive the economic downturn of the late 2000s. This accentuates the need for careful planning moving forward in our build-out process.

Our attitude: I speak to Novi residents every day and, to a person, they're proud of our city, they are happy with services and think Novi is the place to live.

Please provide your ranking of the three most important city services.

Police and fire: The men and women that serve our city and its residents (both day time and full time) deserve the very best in equipment and training. We depend on them day and night, 24 hours a day. I believe there are no finer departments to be found anywhere.

Department of Public Services: They keep our streets clear, our water running and our infrastructure in shape. We take so much of what they do for granted.

Senior services: Nearly 20 percent of Novi's population is 55 and older. It's important to make certain we continue to offer up the very best in facilities, programming and assistance. When you have one-fifth of a group, you include them in everything.

What Parks & Recreation improvements/enhancements would you propose in the next four years?

I would like to see Novi Community Theater return to its former glory. I want to work with local stakeholders to build a theater that could be used for plays, recitals and concerts. I would also like to work toward converting Villa Barr into an artist-in-residence program.

Why are you running?

I am running for the City Council two-year term because I love Novi. I am not doing it for fame or fortune. I donated my previous City Council income to the Novi Youth Assistance and this time I plan on using my City Council salary to establish scholarships to assist graduating Novi High School

BRIAN BURKE

Age: 58
Family: Married to Lori, five children: Dan, 30, Nick, 30, Scott, 27, Michael, 26, and Allison, 21
Residency: 20-plus years in Novi
Education: U.S. Navy six years, specializing in surface operations, intelligence and air intercept control; some college economics courses while overseas.
Community involvement: Current board member, Novi Parks Foundation; current member, Nottingham Sportsman's Club; Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Commission; Novi Planning Commission; Zoning Board of Appeals; and Novi City Council
Employment: Tom Holzer Ford 28-plus years, sales and management



seniors in financial need as they head off to college. I have the experience needed in planning, zoning and city council that is desperately needed as we approach our build-out.

I have a vested interest in how Novi moves forward; I live here; I work here (well, 50 feet outside the border); I recreate here; and I pay taxes here.

Sarpolis hopes to fill last two years of term

What do you feel are the biggest challenges the city faces in the next four years?

We're a growing community and it's great to see newcomers want to live here. We have fantastic amenities, especially our schools, that attract people. However, it's tempting for the city to approve rezoning developments to get more tax revenue without fully considering the consequences. If we want to keep our community great, we must have responsible policies.

I've talked to thousands of residents in personal conversations and I can tell you everybody on the western side of the city is concerned about traffic. We approve more developments each year, adding hundreds of automobiles to the roads. However, we have no good plan to accommodate that traffic. That's irresponsible. The same goes with developments that are going up and costing the surrounding homeowners thousands of dollars in lost property values. We should have a growing city that doesn't bring in new residents at the expense of those that live here.

What do you think about bringing public transportation to Novi?

I support a conversation about public transit. Many of our neighbors belong to the regional system and it has worked for them. That doesn't, however, mean it's automatically going to fit our community in the same way. I think there should be public hearings on the matter. We serve the people and they should be engaged in any decision. If you look at trash collection, the public wasn't made aware of what was happening and that's a recipe for disaster. It's a complicated issue, but I'm generally supportive of helping people get around. We have a senior bus system that does a fantastic job with that. The city is doing a study now to see what's possible and if it would benefit us. If it's going to grow our economy and make this a better place to live, I support it.

What are some economic development tools you feel the city should utilize to encourage business attraction, expansion and retention?

Small businesses need to feel like their interests are being heard, too. The city has many large employers that receive a lot of attention, but it's important to remember that small businesses are the engine that drives Amer-

ica. I've encountered many small businesses that have run into burdensome regulation. We need to change that and make it easier to do business.

Our city has an educated workforce, access to highways and diverse cultural institutions that make companies from places like Japan and India locate here. We're a fantastic place to invest and we need to sell our assets and strengths to businesses everywhere. Novi also needs to fix its infrastructure. Many of the roads we have need improvements and repairs. Traffic is also a huge concern. Businesses want to invest in a city that is managed well. When we have crumbling and congested roads, that's not a good thing.

What are your thoughts on tax abatements?

The city of Novi's stated tax abatement policy is to provide them only when exceptional circumstances exist. Tax abatements have been successful in bringing new business to the community in the past. Recently, however, they have turned into special handouts for large businesses. We have crumbling roads in our city and it's hard to justify losing millions of dollars in tax revenue when we've got so much to repair. Ultimately, the cost of these abatements are being passed onto the taxpayer. The homeowners must pick up the tab for the services these companies use.

Jobs and economic development is important, but there's a questionable benefit with many of these. In some cases, there's no proof the new promise of jobs will even materialize or that the workers will generate more property taxes for us. I oppose anything I think will burden our taxpayers since they are already paying their share.

Are there any ways the city can collaborate to enhance operations?

In my service on the beautification commission, I've come across many examples where certain departments could benefit from collaboration. Many of the issues we discuss on the commission overlap with other areas such as walkability, park management and education. In fact, we're working with the schools now to begin bringing projects around sustainability into the classroom. I think continuing to foster that spirit of innovation and cooperation will be critical. There are plenty of volunteers with unique

backgrounds on the city's boards and commissions that can share knowledge. I also think there are things we can learn by collaborating with other cities. Some of the best programs we've implemented have come from sharing ideas with other municipalities. We should constantly look at what others are doing and see if they're doing things we can import to our city to create more value for our residents.

What three things are you most proud of about Novi?

I am proud of our city because it's one of the best places to live. We have fantastic retail spaces, great parks and good schools. The city of Novi's brand is one of the most attractive in this region. That's why you see ten thousand new residents moving into our community each decade.

Another reason to be proud is our diversity. There is a rich tapestry of individuals from across the globe in our community. You can be

exposed to other cultures without even going a few city blocks.

Finally, I am proud of our city's staff and public servants who work incredibly hard to keep our city safe, beautiful and a great place to live.

Please provide your ranking of the three most important city services.

Public safety; parks, recreation and cultural services; older adult services.

What Parks & Recreation improvements/enhancements would you propose in the next four years?

Our parks are some of the best I've ever encountered. The only major concern I hear is more access. The northern edge of the city has phenomenal assets in both Lakeshore and Pavilion Park. You can get there with your bike from the surrounding neighborhoods. It's great for everybody. However, other parts of the city have less access. It'd be great to work with other

departments to connect the city with trails and sidewalks so more people can enjoy them. Although it's not an exciting topic, we also need to examine ways to manage invasive species and keep the land pristine. The city of Novi has begun efforts to help protect the monarch butterfly by restoring its habitat. I hope we can restore more of that habitat in the coming years. If we don't act, it's likely our grandchildren won't be able to enjoy nature like we do today.

Why are you running?

I'm running to provide an alternative style of leadership to what I see being presented. We have a great community, but I believe strongly that it can be even better. If you want more transparency, accountability and responsible development, then you will not find another candidate better than myself. I've been in this area my whole life. I remember the last 20 years in Novi and it has grown tremendously. If the next generation is to enjoy the great community we have today, there must be responsible choices. We cannot make decisions based on short-

ANDREW SARPOLIS

Age: 25
Family: Single
Residence: Two years in Novi
Education: Licentiate diploma in international economic relations from Cracow University of Economics; bachelor's degree in political science from Grand Valley State University
Community involvement: Novi Beautification Commission; Committee for Animals, Novi city coordinator; Sustainable Novi board member; and Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout
Employment: The Sierra Club, associate organizing representative



term gain. Our city moved to a new trash hauler without properly consulting its citizens. We approved millions of dollars of tax abatements and didn't even provide much documentation to the public until the decision was made. It's time to change that culture. Let's bring government back to the people. It is their fundamental right.

City of Northville Downtown Development Authority Annual Report For the year ended June 30, 2015 (2014 Tax Year)				
A Revenue				
Captured Property Taxes				
Captured Property Taxes (2014 tax roll - July)		\$	548,335	
Captured Property Taxes (2014 tax roll - December)			88,378	
			636,713	
State Reimbursement - Small Taxpayer Loss			26,597	
Reserve - Property Tax Appeals			4,593	
			667,903	
DDA 2-mill Operating Levy			55,561	
Sponsorships			12,555	
Other Income				
Interest Income			816	
Other Income			5,903	
Total Revenue		\$	742,738	
B Bond Reserve				
		\$	-	
C Expenditures				
Business Mix Committee		\$	-	
Design Committee			212,177	
Marketing Committee			217,008	
Parking Committee			152,011	
Organizational Committee			63,026	
Public Works Activities			15,873	
Transfer to Debt Service Fund			169,135	
Total Expenditures			\$829,230	
D Outstanding Bonded Indebtedness				
Principal		\$	1,465,000	
Interest			260,245	
			\$1,725,245	
E				
		<u>Captured Value</u>	<u>Initial Assessed Value</u>	<u>Current Taxable Value</u>
Ad valorem homestead		\$ 519,578	\$ 110,036	\$ 629,614
Ad valorem non-homestead		\$ 23,537,310	\$ 4,279,631	\$ 27,816,941
F Tax Increment Revenues Received From				
County		159,688		
City		369,233		
Library		30,926		
Huron Clinton Metropark Authority		5,162		
Community College		43,222		
Wayne Parks		5,915		
Wayne Public Safety		22,567		
Total Captured Taxes - 2013		\$ 636,713		
G Number of Jobs Created				
			133	
H Limited Tax General Obligation Streetscape Improvement Bond Amortization				
		<u>Fiscal Year</u>	<u>Principal</u>	<u>Interest</u>
		2016	130,000	45,415
		2017	130,000	41,385
		2018	135,000	37,355
		2019	140,000	33,170
		2020	145,000	28,830
		2021-2025	785,000	74,090
			\$ 1,465,000	\$ 260,245
				\$ 1,725,245
Published: October 1, 2015				
LO-0000256767 4x8				

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
Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org

Celebrate Recovery

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 appointment
Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor
AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays

Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service
Thursday: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study — the Books of Ruth and Esther
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifth- and sixth-graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; 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.
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. -- Women of the Word Bible Study; the Book of James entitled "Live Faithfully".
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. -- Caravan Scouting Program for ages 4 through fifth grade; Club 45 for fourth- and fifth-graders; Merge Middle School Worship night, Bible Study with Troy Ogle; Little Critters preschool program. Alpha class from 6:30-8 p.m. -- an opportunity to explore life and the Christian faith, in a friendly, open and informal environment.
Thursday: 6 a.m. -- Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study; Revelation.

First Free Will Baptist Church

Location: 51395 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: 248-348-2380

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake Street, South Lyon
Contact: 248-437-2875

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144
Web: www.fumcnorthville.org.

Frank Turner Ministries

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

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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

Grace Immanuel Bible Church

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Pastor: Charles Sexton
Contact: 248-344-4465

Holy Cross Episcopal

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

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Legacy Church

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

See CHURCH, Page A15

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us:
1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • www.mideathnotices.com

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

[View Online](#)
www.hometownlife.com

BARTLETT, DOROTHY
July 6, 1925 - September 21, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

BROWN, DAVID ALAN
Age 48, passed away in St. Helen, Michigan on September 17, 2015. He was born to Richard Brown and Linda (Baggett) Ross in Ypsilanti, MI on October 12, 1966. David grew up in South Lyon and moved to St. Helen in 1990. He was a member of the Eagles. He enjoyed putting and tinkering in the garage, being outside, and watching his favorite TV shows. David is survived by his sons, Ray (Ashley) Hosner and Kevin Hosner, both of St. Helen; mother, Linda (Tom) Ross of South Lyon; father, Richard (Janice) Brown of West Branch, MI; and sister, Kimberly (Bill) Bucher of Jasper, MI. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, William and Viola Brown and Oliver and Helen Baggett. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 24, 2015 at 2:30pm at the Little Village Chapel in McHattie Park, 300 Dorothy St., South Lyon. The family will receive friends in the chapel beginning at 12:00pm. A luncheon will follow at the South Lyon VFW Hall, 125 E. McHattie St., South Lyon. www.phillipsfuneral.com

Phillips
FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICES

BUCKLEY, BETTE
May 5, 1928 - September 14, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



CLARK, SHARON KAY

Of Commerce Twp., passed away peacefully, on September 27, 2015, after a long and courageous battle with liver disease. She was 71 years old. Sharon is survived by her beloved husband, Robert; her loving children, Ren  (Ken Kersant) Clark, Craig (Alisa) Clark; her grandchildren aka "Lovebugs", Noah, Emily, Uriah, A.J., Zachary and Gabriella; her dear sister, Sheila (the late Pete) McMillen. Also survived by many fellow teachers, neighbors, extended family and dear friends. Funeral Services pending at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors

COPLEY, JAMES JR.
November 19, 1930 - September 25, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

CROSSLEY, DENNIS
August 16, 1968 -September 26, 2015. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME www.phillipsfuneral.com

DEAN, JAMES R.
February 1, 1935 - September 22, 2015. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME. www.phillipsfuneral.com

DUKE, BONNIE
February 3, 1932 - September 22, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



GUSTAFSON, LORRAINE ELIZABETH

A long time resident of Milford, peacefully passed away surrounded by her family after battling pneumonia and chronic disease of bronchiectasis on September 22, 2015 at the age of 85. Born on October 1, 1931 in Baraga, Michigan, the daughter of Otto James Lundin and Nettie Marie Holmes Lundin, Lorraine grew up on a riverfront farm in Baraga until she was seven years old. Her family then moved to a hilltop home closer to downtown. After graduating Baraga High School in 1949, Lorraine attended St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Marquette, Michigan, and received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from Wayne State University in Detroit. After college, Lorraine held many nursing jobs across the country. She worked as a surgical nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Passavant Hospital in Chicago, Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco, and Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando. Lorraine worked as an office nurse with Dr. E. E. Erickson, MD in Ishpeming, Michigan and with Dr. N. N. Krieger MD in Milford, Michigan. She held a job as an industrial nurse with Fisher Body and Pontiac Motors in Pontiac and General Motors Proving Ground in Milford. Also in Milford, Lorraine worked at West Hickory Haven Nursing Home. She also worked as a home health care nurse with Livingston Home Health Care in Brighton. Lorraine's last position was working with the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor, where she worked from 1988 until her retirement in 1997. Even after retirement, Lorraine always stayed in touch with her nursing friends. In 1956 Lorraine and James Wayne Gustafson got married. Together they raised four children in Milford, Michigan. Lorraine was a loving mother and grandmother and always put family first. She was always seen at her children and grandchildren's functions including playing the piano to accompany her grandchildren in their solo and ensemble district and state instrumental competitions. Lorraine loved being a part of family trips and traveled overseas to visit extended relatives. Lorraine enjoyed knitting, and would knit afghans and quilts as gifts for family members. Lorraine was an active member of the Milford Presbyterian Church and several other churches in the area. As a member of the Brightmoor Tabernacle Church, she recommitted her life to Jesus and was baptized and became involved in evangelistic activities with Women's Aglow Ministry. At the Presbyterian church she played the piano and organ, was a member of the church choir, accompanist for choral groups and solo ensembles, and helped with church activities. Lorraine served as the President of the Presbyterian Woman's Association, and was a church school teacher. Lorraine had other leadership roles through out the community. She was a leader of a Girl Scout Troop and was the Vice President of the Jaycettes. Lorraine was especially proud of was her Swedish heritage. She enjoyed making pasties, baking pies made from the apples and pears in her yard, cooking Swedish dishes, homemade bread - especially Swedish rye bread, canning fruit and spending time in her flower garden. She was preceded in death by her parents, Otto and Nettie Lundin, a sister, Dorothy (Clarence) Heinonen, and grandson, Owen Anderson. She is survived by her daughters, Lisa (Mike) Andrud, Cathy (fiance Ron Moretto) Anderson, Nena (Tom) Evans; her son, Eric Gustafson; grandchildren, Travis, Rachel, Nathan and Daniel Andrud, Alaura Anderson, Charlotte and Violet Evans, Nolan and Anika Gustafson; brother, Arthur (the late Joyce) Lundin and many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Memorial donations may be made to the Lorraine Gustafson Scholarship Fund, c/o Lynch & Sons, 404 East Liberty Street, Milford, MI, 48381. The scholarships will be awarded to Milford High School graduating seniors who plan to study nursing in college. Funeral Services were held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford, on Sunday, September 27, 2015. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com



HEGLE, SANDRA KAY

A longtime resident of Highland, passed away on September 13, 2015. Sandra was born on March 30, 1955 in Michigan to Louis and Betty Gura. After graduation from high school, Sandra began work as a medical assistant and later worked for banquet facilities. She will be remembered most of all for her love of life, which was often expressed in song or dance. Sandra and Greg were married on October 5, 1974 and enjoyed 11 years of marriage before welcoming their children, Nicholas and Brittany, into their lives. Sandra's greatest passions were the sun, the beach and taking care of others. She was an excellent baker and seamstress, making cakes for every special occasion and costumes for Halloween. She loved her family dearly especially "girls days" with Brittany and was Nicholas's biggest fan on and off the field. She leaves her husband of nearly 41 years, Greg; her son, Nicholas (Kailey); her daughter, Brittany; grandchildren, Allie Jaye, Hunter and one on the way; brothers, Brian and Gary and nieces, nephews, extended family and friends. A Memorial Gathering will be held at the Duck Lake VFW Hall, 3200 N. Duck Lake Rd., in Highland, Michigan, on Saturday, October 17, from 12-3PM. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the National Kidney Foundation. For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors

HORAL, PAUL
June 27, 1931 - September 25, 2015 www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

In Loving Memory of DENNIS K. SINGLETON

March 5, 1959 - October 3, 2012
In the three years that you have been gone, you have been in my thoughts and prayers everyday. I love you and miss you very much. Your Mom, and Family.

KUHN, JOHN
August 5, 1986 - September 6, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

MacLEAN, JOSEPH
November 5, 1937 - September 11, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

McLEOD, BRANDON
September 6, 1988 - September 7, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



NICHOLS, NEIL EARL
Passed on September 15, 2015 in Beaumont Hospital. He was born on October 15, 1929 in Clayton, Georgia to Estel E. and Lela M. Nichols. He leaves his beloved wife, Annie Allan Nichols; his devoted sons, Neil A. Nichols and Eric T. (Lanette) Nichols; his loving grandsons, Nicholas (Sascha), Michael (Alli), and Jonathan (Nichole) Zurek; his cherished great-grandchildren, Matthew, Daniel, Gavin, and Scarlett Zurek; his step-great grandchildren, McKenna, Jason, and Kaylie Ellis; his brothers, Denver, Donald, Lloyd, and Daniel Nichols; and his sister, Sharon Sloan. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Lynn Ann Zurek; his granddaughter, Victoria Faith Nichols; his brothers, Clyde, Charles, and Dewey Nichols; and his sister, Monteen Thompson. Neil proudly served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He worked at GM Proving Grounds in Milford for 38 years. A Funeral Service was held at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in South Lyon with Pastor Terry Nelson officiating the service. Burial was held at Great Lakes National Cemetery where Mr. Nichols received military honors. Contribution appreciated to Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 24155 Griswold Road, South Lyon, MI 48178. Arrangements entrusted to Casterline Funeral Home.

RENAUD, DAVID
December 26, 1948 - September 9, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

RYDER, WILLIAM PATRICK
Age 73, September 24, 2015. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary Catholic Church, Milford, on September 28, 2015. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

SCHERER, RUTH E.
of Northville. February 19, 1931 - September 25, 2015. Services entrusted to L.J. Griffin Funeral Home Northrop-Sassaman Chapel.

SHANK, BRUCE A.
Age 87, of Northville passed away September 28, 2015. Share condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



STEIN, LARRY
Age 62, of Livonia, died September 5, 2015. Beloved husband to Sally Stein. Devoted father of Elizabeth (Kyle) Rehner and Evelyn Stein. Cherished brother of Karen (Joe) Janiga and Shari Stein. Loving son of the late Evelyn and the late Bernard Stein. Treasured son-in-law of Phyllis and David Scherman. Dear brother-in-law of Elliott and Marilyn Scherman. Proud uncle of Ariana Janiga, Jeffrey and Angela Scherman, Bridgette and Billy Hall, Roxanne and Leno Marquez. Also survived by Kyle's parents, Richard and Sonia Rehner, seven great-nieces and great-nephews, other relatives and friends. Service and interment were held. Arrangements entrusted to HEBREW MEMORIAL CHAPEL (248) 543-1622. www.hebrewmemorial.org

VERMEESCH, DONALD
May 2, 1930 - September 23, 2015. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com



CHURCH

Continued from Page A14

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

Livonia Church of Christ

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

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister; 248-348-7757; office@mbccc.org

Web: www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.; church school and nursery care provided during worship
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.
Ten Not So Simple Rules: Sundays through Nov. 22 – Senior Minister Rev. Art Ritter will offer a sermon series exploring how the commandments came to be, what purpose they serve, and consider whether some commandments no longer speak to our modern world. The series will explore one commandment each Sunday (save Consecration Sunday, Nov. 8).
Judges: Superheroes or Real

Leaders: 7 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 20 -- Adult Education five-week series with Rev. Ritter leading the evening discussions in an exploration of Judges, a little known book in the Bible. The series will look at Samson, Gideon, Deborah and others whose stories include sex, violence, brutality and deceit. All are welcome to attend in the church's Christian Education wing. Come for a cup of coffee and discussion that is designed to let you learn, question and grow in faith. Participants are welcome to all or some of the discussions during the series.

Memorial Church of Christ

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

Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church

Location: 15585 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-420-3131

Web: www.metrodachurch.org
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Saturday
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Saturday
Bible Study/Prayer: 7 p.m. Wednesday

NorthRidge Church

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

Your Invitation to

Worship

Whitmore Lake

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

Highland

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

Novi

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

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

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Bible Study: Sunday 10:45 a.m.
Rev. Martin Dressler

New Hudson

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-340-2652
www.umcnovi.com
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Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
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Northville

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

South Lyon

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) (248) 437-2875
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Kids/Youth Connection Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
All are welcome at all services
905 E. Commerce St. Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Service: 10:30 am
Sunday School ages 3-20; 10:30 am
Children's room: Wed & Sun services
Wednesday service: 7:30 pm 248-685-7266

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

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

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

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am and 10:30 am, 6 pm
Children's Church: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordumc.net

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248.374.7400
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www.wardchurch.org

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

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

OAKPOINTE Church Milford
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org
Contemporary Worship Service: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
Adventureland Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock (Middle School) Thursdays 6:30-8:30 pm, Sundays 9:15 am
707 (High School) Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups: Various Schedules

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Durrie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
Sunday Worship:
9:45 am Children's & Adult's Sunday School
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 am Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm
Pastor Andy Whitten
oursaviouralca.com

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

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

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1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380
248-887-1218
Sunday Worship 9 am & 11:15 am
Wed. Kids-6:30 pm/Adults-6:45 pm
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Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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

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

Freedom Life Church
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1208 E. Commerce, Milford
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We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted
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For more information regarding this directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219 or email: ssare@michigan.com

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Here’s how to aid a choking victim

My partner and I were sitting in our patrol vehicle working traffic along Interstate 96. It was around 11 p.m. A dispatch came out of a small child choking, requiring emergency response.

Although we were not the closest vehicle, we started to respond all the same. Another unit closer also was en route. As we drove, the dispatcher continued to keep us appraised of the situation. I remember my partner driving the car and repeating in a low voice, “Come on ... get there ... get there.” We were both waiting and wanting to hear the other unit check in on-scene.

Choking is when someone is having a difficult time breathing because food, a toy or other object is blocking the throat or windpipe. A choking person’s airway may be blocked so that not enough oxygen reaches the lungs. Without oxygen, brain damage can occur in as little as four to six minutes.

Abdominal thrusts are an emergency technique to help clear someone’s airway. The procedure is done on someone who is choking and also conscious. Most experts do not recommend abdominal thrusts for infants less than 1 year old. You can also perform the maneuver on yourself. First ask, “Are you choking? Can you speak?” Do not perform first aid if the person is coughing forcefully and is able to speak. A strong cough can often dislodge the object. If the person is choking, perform abdominal thrusts as follows:

» First, call 9-1-1 or send someone to call 9-1-1. Get help on the way. It is better to have them coming and not need them than not have them coming and need them. Every minute counts.



Sgt. Michael Sura
ASK A TROOPER

» If the person is sitting or standing, position yourself behind the person and reach your arms around his or her waist. For a child, you may have to kneel.

» Place your fist, thumb side in, just above the person’s navel. Grasp the fist tightly with your other hand. Make quick, upward and inward thrusts with your fist.

» If the person is lying on his or her back, straddle the person facing the head. Push your grasped fist upward and inward in a movement similar to the one above. You may need to repeat the procedure several times before the object is dislodged.

» If the person loses consciousness, start CPR. If you are not comfortable performing abdominal thrusts, you can perform back blows instead.

The radio seemed to be quiet for a long time. Finally, we heard the other unit check in at the scene. A few more moments passed as my partner and I kept staring at the radio waiting for what we would only believe was going to be good news. A few more minutes passed before a voice, filled with relief, responded the object had been dislodged and the child was breathing.

At that point, I think anyone listening to the radio that night took a deep breath.

If you have questions or comments, email them to askatrooper12@gmail.com, or mail them to Ask A Trooper, Michigan State Police Brighton post, 4337 Buno Road, Brighton, MI 48116.



Genoa Township resident Gregory Miller took this photo in December of a white deer that was shot and killed in February by Kensington Metropark police.

Metroparks board member speaks out about Kensington deer cull

After white deer killed in February, board to review existing policy

By Lisa Roose-Church
Michigan.com

A Huron-Clinton Metroparks Board of Commission member says the “entire board” is disappointed that a rare white buck was killed during a culling at Kensington Metropark.

However, board member Jack Labelle said the board needs to learn more about what happened and how it happened before making demands. He said the public may cheer if the board outright fired the employee or contractor who made the mistake, but that employee could successfully sue the Metroparks if he has an unblemished work history.

“The easy thing to do when sitting at the board table is to start ranting and raving at

the employee or contractor (who shot the deer) and make him the scapegoat,” Labelle said. “The other way is to listen to the people, which we all did. We will have to review the regulations and find out why and don’t let it happen again.

“This is the shot in a million and I don’t mean to be cute about it, but we’ve never really encountered controversy in the culling,” he added. “You don’t just rant and rave for (the public’s) benefit.”

The white buck was shot dead in February as part of an effort to control the deer population at Kensington Metropark, but it was not made public until recently.

The loss of the rare deer has upset some area residents and nature-lovers, including Gregory Miller, a nature photographer from Genoa Township, and Milford photographer Carl Sams, who said “the loss is heartbreaking.”

Miller sent a letter to the park’s western district park superintendent, expressing how the community has lost “something unique, beautiful, rare and irreplaceable.” He was unable to attend the board’s July meeting, but his sister did and she shared with him that attendees were disappointed that board members had their backs to the public and they could not hear what was being said. Several area residents spoke during the public comment portion of the meeting upset with the white deer being killed.

Labelle said the board sits around a rectangular table and three board members’ backs

may have been to the audience, but all board members treated the public with courtesy and respect.

Labelle confirmed the board was not immediately aware the white buck had been killed in the culling until it was mentioned at a board meeting. He said the board has asked to review the culling policy “to see if there’s something in the regulations that would stop” any future incidents involving white deer.

“Every board member felt bad about the fact it occurred,” he said. “However, we want to take a look at what has to be corrected and also exactly what happened.”

Sams said he had seen the deer at Kensington for two winters and at first thought it was an albino deer. Its blue eyes, he said, indicated otherwise. Sams had pictures of the deer among his collection on display last month at a Flint art festival.

Miller said he first spotted the eight-point buck with a white coat, pink nose and blue eyes in November. He took a photograph, which he had enlarged, and presented it to the Kensington Metropark Nature Center so that others, especially children, could enjoy and learn about the unique animal.

Over the course of a month, Miller said, he spotted the white deer three more times. To not see it again is a loss, he noted.

“I in no way hold the everyday park employees at Kensington responsible in any way for this disaster,” Miller said. “Their dedication and hard work in promoting, protecting, and preserving the natural resources of the park I admire and appreciate, and I remain a firm supporter and patron of

the park.

“However, it is the upper levels of park management and the police that I hold in every way responsible and accountable for the utter recklessness that caused the death of this animal,” he added.

According to the Metropark’s White-Tailed Deer Management Report and Proposed Policy dated May 2001, trained Metroparks sharpshooters are used to cull deer during the early winter months after the statewide hunting season has ended.

It was not immediately known if that report was changed before adopted. However, the document notes that controlled hunts combined with sharpshooters will help maintain deer numbers.


Paul Muelle, natural resources director at Huron-Clinton Metroparks, told *The Oakland Press* the sharpshooter team followed proper procedure by identifying the target. However, the sharpshooter did not notice its antlers or coat against the snow.

He said his shooters were told to avoid the white deer if possible, but the conditions were terrible on the night in question, the Pontiac newspaper reported.

“Our sharpshooters work as a four-man team,” Muelle told the paper. “They always call out that there’s a target and work in cooperation so that things are appropriate to go ahead and move forward.”

Muelle added that the Metropark’s sharpshooters are all trained and certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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Oct. 14: Cantoro Italian Market II
15550 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth

5:45 p.m. - Check-in
6 p.m. - Presentation

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Several area Goodfellows have joined the project as part of their commitment to ensuring **every child has a Christmas.**



“See how YOU can make a difference!”

Bring your pennies to the following locations on Saturday, October 24th

- CANTON

10:00 AM - Noon
Summit on the Park
Community Center
46000 Summit Pkwy
- GARDEN CITY

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Garden City High School
(in front of school)
6500 Middlebelt Rd.
- LIVONIA

10:00 Am - Noon
Livonia Civic Senior Center
15218 Farmington Rd.
- NOVI

10:00 AM - Noon
Fire Station #1
42975 Grand River Ave.
- PLYMOUTH

9:00 AM - Noon
Farmers Market
(in front of Penn Theatre)
760 Penniman Ave.

- REDFORD

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Redford Marquee
25833 Elsinore
(Next to the Redford Police Station)
- WAYNE

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Empty lot at former
Franks Furniture
Wayne Rd. between
Chestnut and Glenwood
- WESTLAND

10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Westland Bowl
(parking lot)
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7:00 PM – 9:00 PM Lobby
- FARMINGTON

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<div>Short's Noble Chaos Oktoberfest</div> <div>\$16⁹⁹_{12 pack}</div>	
<div>Cupcake Vineyards All Varietals</div> <div>\$8⁹⁹_{btl}</div>	
<div>La Merika Pinot Noir</div> <div>\$12⁹⁹_{btl}</div>	
<div>Apothic Dark Red Blend</div> <div>\$10⁹⁹_{btl}</div>	

PREP FOOTBALL



Catholic Central's Cameron Ryan (middle) leaps into the hole between Brother Rice tacklers Michael Laurencelle (left) and Timothy Dougherty.

CC COOKS RICE IN BOYS BOWL, 35-7

Shamrocks rack up 362 yards on ground against rival Warriors

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The last time stargazers were treated to a supermoon eclipse was 1982. It was the same year Detroit Catholic Central won a 7-0 Boys Bowl battle over rival Birmingham Brother Rice at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium. Fast forward 33 years and CC continued to cast a giant shadow as the host Shamrocks, now located in Novi, didn't make this one as tight, rolling to a 35-7 victory over the visiting Warriors. CC, which now leads the series dating back to 1966 by a 22-17-1 margin, racked

up a total of 451 yards, including 362 on the ground, led by junior Nicholas Capatina, who rushed for 128 yards on 16 carries and two touchdowns. The Shamrocks, 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the Catholic League's Central Division, also successfully dedicated their new artificial turf field in the name of head coach Tom Mach, in the midst of his 40th season. Capatina, a 5-foot-7, 160-pound junior, scored on TD runs of 27 and 55 yards, while Cameron Ryan chipped in 85 yards on 11 carries and another score. Meanwhile Philip Schmitz (three carries, 51 yards), freshman quarterback Austin Brown (six carries, 41

yards) and Alex Bock (five carries, 41 yards) all contributed for CC. "Our backs have been doing a very good job all year long," Mach said. "Our linemen are pushing people around a little bit. We're getting a good push. We have six good backs that all can run and I'm not afraid to put any of them in. And they're young." Rice (1-4, 0-1), meanwhile, went with youth, starting sophomore Stephen Krajewski for the first time at quarterback. Krajewski completed 10-for-22 passes for 210 yards with one TD and two interceptions.

See BOYS BOWL, Page B2

PREP FOOTBALL

Northville QB fill-in gets the job done

Burke spurs Mustangs to 20-13 win vs. Salem

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Jack Burke proved Friday night that he's was more than your normal understudy. The Northville junior quarterback, filling in for injured starter Justin Zimbo, took on the lead role without a hitch while keeping the Mustangs' unbeaten season intact with a hard-fought 20-13 homecoming win over Salem. Burke, who also played full time all night in the secondary, rushed for a team-high 137 yards on 22 carries and scored the game-winning touchdown on a 7-yard keeper to break a 13-13 tie with only 7:08 remaining to push Mustangs' overall record to 5-0 and 3-0 in the KLAA's Central Division. The 6-foot, 184-pound Burke learned mid-week he was getting the start. "I heard Zimbo wasn't going to be able to play and just got ready from there," Burke said. "(Zimbo) gave

See MUSTANGS, Page B2



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Salem quarterback Alex Nicholson tries to gain some yards as Northville's Jack Burke hangs on.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Top-ranked Novi clips rival Mustangs in KLAA Central clash



Northville's Emily Martin (left) tries to avoid the block set up by Novi's Ally Cummings and Kathryn Ellison (right).

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

When the Novi volleyball team shows up in a gym near you, you better take cover. Host and KLAA Central Division foe Northville couldn't heed the tsunami-like warning Sept. 22 as the 2014 MHSAA Class A runner-up Wildcats posted a convincing 25-19, 25-18, 25-17 triumph. No. 1-ranked Novi improved to 26-1 overall and 3-0 in the Central. "It's always tough to play here," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said. "And I think that we learned from previous games that we're going to get everyone's best. We're going to have to expect to always play hard and we were prepared to do that today. 'Weathering the storm' is kind of our motto." The Wildcats pinned down their neighbors to the south with another precision-like performance, with 5-foot-10 seniors Victoria Iacobelli (11

kills, 11 digs, three blocks) and Paulina Iacobelli (10 kills, 18 digs) sparking the seismic wave. "I think Victoria and Paulina, the twins, have been playing very heavy all year with a lot of pressure," Cottrill said of the returning all-state players. "I feel like tonight they came back to having fun and just working hard and battling. With them, it was kind of letting go with that pressure and you could see tonight they played pretty well." Playing another solid match as usual for the Wildcats was 5-10 sophomore setter Erin O'Leary, who recorded 33 assist-to-kills to go along with 17 digs and two ace serves. "They're disciplined," Northville first-year coach Rebecca Quinn said of the Wildcats. "They have control. They have a lot of experience and you can tell. The setter (O'Leary) makes a big difference, because she knows who to get the ball to."

Other contributions for Novi came from junior right side hitter Ally Cummings (nine kills) and junior middle blocker Emmy Robinson (three aces). Novi's lone defeat of the season came Sept. 12 at its own Novi Invitational semifinals, when the Wildcats fell to unbeaten Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, ranked No. 1 in Class B. "This is a different year," Cottrill said. "Last year, we were kind of flying under the radar, where this year we have big targets on our back. It's a lot of mental preparation more than we had to do last year. More physical last year, more mental this year." Meanwhile, Northville (16-5, 3-1) had its moments, getting 15 kills and eight digs from 5-10 junior Emily Martin, while 5-9 senior Katie O'Malley added 11 kills. Setters Rachel Holmes (18), a sophomore, and Hannah

See SPIKERS, Page B4

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PREP FOOTBALL

Wildcats topple Cougars for second straight victory, 42-7

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

In what has taken on a life of its own after each victory, the Novi football team gathered all around for a couple of group selfies following its 42-7 triumph Friday over South Lyon East as players jumped up and down for each point on the scoreboard.

It was a much different vibe for Novi (2-3 overall, 2-1 KLAA Central) than the one seen in weeks past, after having lost a pair of heartbreaking games by a combined five points.

So after spoiling another homecoming for the second week in a row, there was much reason to celebrate for the Wildcats, who scored on six of their eight drives and held a commanding edge in total offense (427-225).

“We knew that they were going to be fired up with homecoming and have a lot of energy out of the gate,” Novi quarterback Alec Bageris said. “The goal was just to manage that and we did that well, stopping them and scoring on our first drive.”

Novi set the tone right off the bat on a trio of big plays, with passes by Bageris to running back Emanuel Jackson for gains of 21 and 23 yards, sandwiched around a 35-yard completion to wide receiver Anthony D’Annibale.

Jackson (145 receiving yards, 90 rushing), accounted for the Wildcats’ first two scores, first on a short run before hauling in a 62-yard bomb from Bageris to make 14-0 at the end of the first quarter.

A coverage gap by the Cougars was exposed just before halftime, as sophomore wide receiver Traveon Maddox caught a 46-yard TD pass from Bageris.

There was little mercy shown by Novi in the second half. Aahmaud Jenkins scored from 3 yards out at 2:08 of the third to make it 28-0.

The Wildcats’ offensive show carried over into the final quarter, where Bageris, who completed 14-of-16 passes for 248 yards (with one in-



Novi's Traveon Maddox (left) gets ready to make the catch in front of South Lyon East's Chance Hunsicker.

terception), connected with D’Annibale for a 17-yard score to trigger a running clock.

“We’re young, but we have a lot of young talent,” Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. “Emanuel Jackson is obviously outstanding, Anthony D’Annibile is another great threat and Traveon Maddow is another great threat. And when you have somebody as smart as Alec Bageris who can spread the ball around and make decisions, mixed with Aahmaud Jenkins and Nathan Hankerson, it becomes a pretty good combination.”

South Lyon East (0-5, 0-3) was able to halt the clock temporarily five minutes later, courtesy of quarterback Josh Smith hitting Ryan Skvarce (55 yards off three catches) for a 34-yard TD toss.

The final score for Novi came with 2:31 left on a 29-yard burst up the middle by Hankerson to put the running clock back in motion.

Senior defensive back Nick Sabo led the Wildcats with 12 tackles, while linebacker Scott Latham chipped in six tackles to go with 1.5 sacks.

“Our coach wanted to really

show that Novi football isn’t a team that you should take lightly,” Sabo said. “We’re a team that worked hard over the off-season and deserve this win because we played hard.”

Running back J.D. Simon was East’s top rusher with 62 yards on 15 attempts. Smith completed 7-of-14 passes for 95 yards with both a touchdown and interception.

Junior Shane Patterson was the Cougars’ top tackler with eight stops, followed by a six-tackle performance from both Anthony Salter and Ryan Leckner.

“In the first half, we were able to establish a little bit of the run,” East head coach Joe Pesci said. “Having Josh Smith back this week at quarterback was a big help for us. He’s able to run and throw and we saw him be able to get outside and go.

“In the second half, we were playing catch-up. We’re not a great throwing team, but we wanted to establish the run and throw some play-action off of that. We had spurts where we were able to do that, but we just couldn’t get any consistent movement on our drives.”

MUSTANGS

Continued from Page B1

me some pointers. He just told me, ‘Ball-out, get that victory and move on to next week.’”

Even though Burke took varsity snaps last year as a sophomore, he admitted to some early-game jitters.

“Especially when I came straight from defense I was a little shaky, but I think I settled down a little bit and settled into the game,” Burke said.

Northville struck first with 1:50 left in the first quarter on the first Jake Moody’s two field goals, this one from 31 yards for a 3-0 lead.

But Salem, led by 5-9, 195-pound senior running back Deston Langford, answered just 79 seconds later on Langford’s 20-yard TD run as the Rocks drove 67 yards in just four plays.

But William Neumaier’s extra point attempt hit the left upright to keep the Salem lead at 6-3.

Northville scored on its next possession, capping a six-play, 65-yard drive as Zach Prystash ran around end for a 2-yard TD with 11:18 left in the second quarter.

Moody’s PAT made it 10-6 and the sophomore kicker came through with another field goal, this time from 34 yards out with 2:35 left in the half, to put Northville ahead 13-6.

But with three timeouts in their pocket and despite starting on their own 20, the Rocks moved down the field in 11 plays as Langford, who had 152 yards on 22 carries, bulld in from 2 yards out with only 18 seconds remaining to even the count at 13-13 at intermission.

In the third quarter, a 35-yard run by Burke put the ball in the red zone, but the Rocks thwarted the Northville threat on Calin Crawford’s interception in the end zone.

With the game still tied in the fourth, Burke ran in from 7 yards out for the game-winning TD.

And then Northville’s defense came up with three big stops, including one and a fourth-and-five and another on



Northville's Matthew Komorous (left) goes against Salem offensive lineman Vince Vanderooest during Friday's game.

a fourth-and-eight with only 1:26 to go.

Northville’s Christian Field also came up with clutch 52- and 40-yard punts on pin Salem back on its own 7 and 16, respectively, on its final two possessions.

Although the Mustangs were outgained in total offense, 368-259, it was their defense which held tough, led by Ryan Nelson, who was in on 12 tackles, along with Michael Minick (11 tackles) and Burke (10 tackles, including four solo).

“We had some opportunities to make some big plays in the first half and we missed,” Northville coach Matt Ladach said. “And as a result, we gave up some big plays. In the second half, we were able to turn it around and make those plays. So really, really great job by our defense – by the players, by the coaching staff. It was just a great team effort.”

Salem quarterback Alex Nicholson was 10-of-21 passing for 154 yards, but the Rocks couldn’t get into the end zone during the second half.

“It’s just the little things that keep bringing us back after something good would happen,” said Salem coach Kurt Britnell, whose team slipped to 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the KLAA Central. “We just couldn’t get the ‘mojo’ going and had a couple good stops there where I thought we could get something going and we just couldn’t do it.”

The Rocks had eight penalties for 85 yards, which didn’t

help their cause, while also having a player ejected in the second quarter.

“And we shot ourselves in the foot more than anything else,” Britnell said. “We did it last week and we did it this week. We’re doing it to ourselves. We got our offense going a little bit, even though it doesn’t show it on the scoreboard. Hopefully, we can build on that and stick together and get this thing the rest of the way.”

Salem converted just two of 13 on third down and only one of four on fourth.

“Hopefully, we can work those out,” Britnell said. “There’s a lot of football to be played for us to do what we want to do. We’re good enough, we’re just not showing it. We’ll be all right ... I hope.”

Of Northville’s 259 total yards, 214 came on the ground. Burke credited his offensive line.

“They opened up some huge holes and guys just executed,” he said. “Great team effort.”

Ladach, meanwhile, challenged his blockers at half-time.

“We said, ‘Hey, we can hit the edge?’” he said. “We’d been trying to throw the ball, (we) got the whole O-line together in the corner of the locker room and asked them, ‘Can we rely on you?’ And we could.”

And the Mustangs could also rely on Burke, who will be ready for next week’s home game against unbeaten Livonia Stevenson (5-0, 3-0) if called upon.

“With Zimbo being out, we’ve got the most confidence in Jack,” Ladach said. “I’ve been saying it all year, we have to have the best quarterback situation in southeast Michigan. We got two really good players at quarterback and Jack played really well tonight. I’m so proud of him.”

Ladach said Zimbo is expected to play next Friday.

“Actually, there was a little bit of gray area tonight whether he could play or not,” he said. “We were thinking he might be able to play, but for precautionary reasons we held him out and he’s going to be back next week.”

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BOYS BOWL

Continued from Page B1

CC went up 14-0 after one quarter, following Bock’s 35-yard reception from Brown and Capatina’s 27-yard run, before the Warriors’ defense got a much needed stop on fourth-and-one at their own 3 with 5:45 left in the second quarter.

Krajewski then uncorked a 92-yard bomb over the middle to Matthew Jordan just 13 seconds later to cut the deficit to 14-7.

Rice’s Ryan Scott then picked off Brown at his own 14 with 4:50 left, but Schmitz returned the favor with 3:27 remaining when he jumped a Warriors’ sideline route for a pick six and sprinted 43 yards untouched to make it 21-7 at halftime (following Cole Ginnell’s point-after).

“That was a great play,” Mach said of Schmitz’s interception. “He’s one of our captains. He’s been a great young man for us all year and done some great things for us. He stepped in at the right time and picked it off. That gave us life. The momentum was changing the way things were going and that just changed it back in our favor.”

Rice, which had 266 yards total offense, couldn’t penetrate CC’s interior line and was held to just 56 yards rushing on 26 attempts.

Michael Edwards, who plays defensive end, paced the Shamrocks with three sacks.

“I don’t really focus on my stats, I just like to get the ‘W’ at the end,” the 6-foot-4, 210-pound Edwards said. “That’s all that matters.”

Austin Darkangelo finished with three solo tackles and five assists, while Tarek Dalou contributed four solo tackles. Isaac Darkangelo finished with two solo and four assists, while Tyler Morland and Alex Bock were also in on four tackles apiece.

Jackson Ross also registered a sack, while Tyler Laurentius picked off a Rice pass on its first series of the opening quarter. Blake Bue-ter blocked a Rice field-goal attempt in the second quarter.

“We worked really hard at

practice,” Edwards said. “It’s like how we played the whole time. We knew it was Rice week and we had to come out and be ready to play. We’re a real family on this team. We’re very tight-knit.”

CC put the game away on Ryan’s 8-yard TD run with 11:16 remaining in the final quarter, which capped a 94-yard, 13-play drive that consumed 7:17.

The Shamrocks scored again with 8:32 to play on Capatina’s 55-yard dash through the gut of the Rice defense.

“I thought we had a good plan on defense,” Rice coach Dave Sofran said. “We had some guys in position to make plays and you’ve got to give credit to their backs. They ran hard and tough. That’s CC football. They smash it right down your throat and if you can’t tackle well, especially in the third and fourth quarter, you’re going to be in trouble.”

Rice was in position to keep it a one-score game or possibly pull even at half-time, only to have the Schmitz interception bump CC’s advantage up to 21-7.

“You feel like you had a chance, you made a play, which is rare against their defense,” Sofran said of Krajewski’s 92-yard TD pass. “It’s one of those things where we felt we were starting to get back in it and we could play.

“But we’ve got a young quarterback and sometimes you have mistakes with a young quarterback. But I thought for being young, in his first start, he did a heck of a job competing.”

Off to an uncharacteristic 1-4 season start, Rice’s play-off hopes are on life support. The Warriors’ streak of 16 consecutive postseason appearances is now in serious jeopardy.

“Just keep battling, watch the film, come back on Monday and prepare for (Orchard Lake) St. Mary’s, which is another great football team we have to prepare for,” Sofran said.

And with that said, it will be quite a while before someone sees another supermoon.

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Catholic Central freshman quarterback Austin Brown (left) tries to elude Rice tacklers, including Timothy Dougherty (right).

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 2

Novi at South Lyon, 7 p.m.
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC vs. U-D Jesuit at Ferndale H.S., 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Northville at Novi, 7 p.m.
O.L. St. Mary at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Oct. 1

Franklin Rd. at Huron Valley, 4:30 p.m.
Novi at South Lyon, 7 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m.
U-D Jesuit at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Detroit CC at N. Farmington, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Novi at Brighton, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

Macomb at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Detroit CC vs. DeLaSalle at Macomb C.C., 5:30 p.m.
Novi at South Lyon East, 7 p.m.
Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Franklin Rd. at Luth. Westland, 4:30 p.m.
Northville at Novi (Meadows), 7 p.m.
S. Lyon East at Northville, 7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Oct. 1

Novi at S. Lyon East, 6:30 p.m.
Salem at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Huron Valley, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 3

Northville Invitational, 9 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

Franklin Rd. at Luth. South, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Stevenson at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Northville at S. Lyon East, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Northville at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin Rd. at Inter-Christ, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Franklin Rd. at Ply. Christian, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

N’ville at Birm. Marian Inv., TBA

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Oct. 3

N’ville at Legends Inv., TBA
Detroit CC at DeWitt Inv., 10:15 a.m.
Novi at Brighton Invitational

at Huron Meadows, 11:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 5

Detroit CC vs. Brother Rice at Stony Creek Metro, 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Novi vs. South Lyon East, Northville vs. Salem at Cass Benton Park, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Oakland County Meet at Kensington Metropark, 9 a.m.

Wayne County Meet

at Willow Metropark, TBA

Northville at Portage Inv., TBA

GIRLS SWIMMING

Thursday, Oct. 1

South Lyon at Northville, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 2

Oakland Co. Meet at Lake Orion, 6 p.m.

Wayne Co. Meet at G.P. South, TBA

Saturday, Oct. 3

Oakland Co. Meet at Lake Orion, noon.

Wayne Co. Meet at G.P. South, noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Novi Tri-Meet, 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

Northville at Novi, 6:30 p.m.

BOYS TENNIS

Saturday, Oct. 3

KLAA 'A' Tourney at Novi, 8 a.m.

KLAA 'B' Tourney at Plymouth, 8 a.m.

CHSL Championship, TBA

Monday, Oct. 5

Detroit CC at G.P. South, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Country Day at Novi, 4 p.m.

Northville at Brother Rice, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 9

Division 1 Regional at Novi, 8 a.m.

GIRLS GOLF

Saturday, Oct. 3

Bedford Inv. at Bedford Valley, TBA

Thursday, Oct. 8

Division 1 regional at Hartland Glen, 8 a.m.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY

Saturday, Oct. 3

Novi at A.A. Greenhills, noon.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

Novi at Ann Arbor Huron, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 8

A.A. Pioneer at Novi, 5:30 p.m.

TBA – time to be announced.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Barrott breaks 18-minute mark, Mustangs win title

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Times proved to be fast Saturday on the Ella Sharp Park course as Northville captured the Jackson Invitational girl cross country title.

The Mustangs finished with 60 points, while Saline was runner-up in the 24-school field.

Karena Duffy of Harriston Township L'Anse Creuse won the 5-kilometre race in 17 minutes, 44.3 seconds.

Northville senior Lexa Barrott broke the 18-minute barrier with a third-place time of 17:57.4, while junior teammate Cayla Eckenroth added a fourth in 18:08.9.

The Mustangs' other three scorers included senior Emma Herrmann, 11th (18:40.8); freshman Olivia Harp, 17th (19:02.3); and junior Emma Smith, 25th (19:29.1). Sophomore Ana Barrott added a 36th in 19:54.4.

"They all looked great today," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Their mile splits are getting to where they need to be and we had a lot of great finishing kicks chasing done others at the finish. We now need to focus on getting our pack a little closer."

The Mustangs, who also sent



NANCY SMITH

The Northville girls cross country team took runner-up honors at the Jackson Invitational.

their 'B' team to the meet, ran eight career personal bests along with a handful of season personal records on the Sharp Park course

Junior Katie Cheevor added a 42nd in 20:05.9 as Northville's JV placed ninth.

"Katie is having an amazing season as she continues to drop

time from meet to meet," Smith said. "The girls were really excited with their performances today and could I see the relief in their faces as they crossed the line today. We needed this mental boost as we progress through the remaining meets."

Mustangs beat East

On Sept. 22, Northville captured the first eight places led by Cheevor's first-place time of 20:34.8 to beat South Lyon East at Cass Benton Park, 15-50.

Also posting personal bests were Mary Catherine McLaughlin (fifth, 21:33.9) and

freshman Dora Koski (sixth, 21:38.07) as the Mustangs improved to 2-0 in the KLAA Central.

"It was great to see so many of our athletes run personal and season bests on their home course (Cass Benton), which is our second race there this season," Northville coach Nancy Smith said.

Novi triumphs

Meanwhile, freshman Katherine Ray's first-place finish sparked Novi to a 23-35 KLAA Central Division triumph over Livonia Stevenson, 23-35, at Cass Benton Park.

Also turning in strong efforts for the Wildcats (1-1) was captain Jessica Lypka, fellow junior Hadley Peterson, along with sophomores Shaily Fozdar and Hannah Hood-Blaxill.

GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 15
SOUTH LYON EAST 50
Sept. 22 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Katie Chevor (Northville), 20:34.8 (5,000 meters).
Other Northville finishers: 2. Paige Zimmer, 20:47.96; 3. Anna Buettner, 21:02.75; 4. Megan Krygier, 21:28.38; 5. Mary Catherine McLaughlin, 21:33.9; 6. Dora Koski, 21:38.07; 7. Rachel Zimmer, 21:50.22.
East finishers: 9. Lauren Clark, 23:24.79; 11. Kayla Zielinski, 23:27.42; 12. Elizabeth Setsuda, 23:31.59; 22. Olivia McKeever, 25:01.43; 23. Melissa Coomer, 25:05.53; 25. Sara Hartman, 26:34.42; 26. Courtney Holland, 26:45.87.
Dual meet records: Northville, 2-0 overall, 2-0 KLAA Central Division; East, 0-2 overall, 0-2 KLAA Central.

RECREATIONAL RUNNING

South Lyon Pumpkinfest draws crowd of all ages

South Lyon's Meyers, 12, captures women's crown

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

A total of 546 finishers hit the streets of South Lyon on a sunny Saturday morning for the annual Pumpkinfest five-kilometer race.

The event, with runners ages 9-83, was a prelude to the Pumpkinfest Parade in South Lyon.

The female overall winner was 12-year-old Miranda Meyers of South Lyon, who covered the course in 20 minutes, 48.4 seconds.

Meanwhile, Northville's Tracy Aulicino captured the female 40-and-over masters division in 21:57.9.

On the men's side, 17-year-old Brent Peruski of South Lyon was the unofficial overall winner in 17:24.2, while 41-year-old Aaron Engberg, also of South Lyon, captured the male masters division in 21:16.8.

Other male age group winners included:

Jack Voight, 12-and-under (18:48.1); Xander Cronin, 13-15 (18:00.5); Jerod Allen, 16-19 (17:32.2); David Hanson, 20-24 (21:02.1); Justin Schenkel, 25-29 (19:30.2); Yoshitaka Omen, 30-34 (19:14.6); Tony Trzaskos, 35-39 (19:49.7); Scott Wolak, 40-44 (21:52.6); Scott Landman, 45-49 (22:09.0); Roger Burress, 50-54 (24:13.0); Mitch Komarmy, 55-59 (22:05.4); Robin Pearce, 60-64 (26:35.0); Mark Cryderman, 65-69 (22:37.7); Harrison Hensley, 80-84 (39:42.9).

Among the female age group winners:

Kyra Karfonta, 12-and-under (25:13.8); Sara Hartman, 13-15 (24:44.8); Claire Greidanus, 16-19 (22:09.8); Kelly Irwin, 20-24 (24:28.8); Alaysa Harbaugh, 25-29 (25:12.1); Lindsey Mahlmeister, 30-34 (23:36.2); Alexis Klassen, 35-39 (23:40.9); Nicole Mattila, 40-44 (23:14.3); Shelly Demoss, 50-54 (24:42.1); Lynn Guzman, 55-59 (28:35.8); Janden Schoeff, 60-64 (30:36.4); Diane Dunn, 65-69 (33:12.0).



MARCIA THELEN

Susan Silva of Commerce Township hits the track for the finish of the Pumpkinfest 5K run in South Lyon.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Novi holds off Lake Orion for Anchor Bay title

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Some of the state's top-ranked teams collided Friday in the Anchor Bay Invitational boys cross country meet with No. 1 Novi earning a 10-point victory over Lake Orion.

Sparked by senior Joost Plaetinck's runner-up 5,000-meter finish in 15:33, the Wildcats scored 35 points, while No. 5 Lake Orion and No. 9 Rochester Adams placed second and third with 45 and 68, respectively, in the 13-school field.

Lake Orion's Andrew Lorant blistered the flat Anchor Bay High Schol terrain with a first-place time of 15:09.

"The times were very, very fast today" Novi coach Robert Smith said. "I suspect that the course was a little short. But short or not, we had a real challenge on our hands today with Lake Orion and Rochester Adams."

Other Novi finishers included Gabe Mudel (sixth, 15:49), John Landy (seventh, 15:54), Scott MacPherson (eighth, 15:56) and Adam Ditri (12th, 16:12).

Other Novi finishers Scott Beaton (17th, 16:30), and Trey Mullins (22nd, 16:51) also flew through the course in the varsity division of the meet.

"Had our guys run 10 seconds slower each, Lake Orion would have taken us," Smith said. "It was a real team effort. Our one through five pack time was just 39 seconds."

On Sept. 22, Novi improved 2-0 in the KLAA's Central Division Tuesday with a 21-38 dual meet victory over Livo-



ROBERT SMITH

Novi's Trey Mullins runs in the Anchor Bay Invitational, finishing 22nd overall.

nia Stevenson at Cass Benton Park.

Stevenson's Andrew Bambach captured the 5,000-meter race in 16 minutes, 49 seconds, but Novi garnered the next four places led by Plaetinck (17:17), Landy (17:18), Mudel (17:24) and Beaton (personal best 17:25) took secure the victory.

"Stevenson has a fine pack of runners up front," Novi coach Robert Smith said. "We had to pay attention to where their runners were throughout the race. I'm proud that our runners executed our race

plan."

Ditri (seventh, 17:26), Mullins (ninth, 17:47) and Alex Schafer (10th, 17:49) rounded out the varsity seven.

"These guys all had superb races," Smith said. "They each ran a season Cass Benton best today."

Mustangs runner-up

On Saturday, White Lake Lakeland edged Northville for the Division 1 title at the Jackson Invitational at Ella Sharp Park, 89-102.

Saline was third in the 23-school field with 145 points.

Traverse City Central's Nick Hirschenberger placed first with a time of 15:32.2, while Northville's Ben Craft and Conor Naughton each earned top-10 finishes with a fourth and eighth, respectively, in 1600.5 and 16:10.6.

Other Northville scorers included Kenny Goolsby, 23rd (16:35.7); Thomas Smither, 32nd (16:43.9); and Nicholas Couyoumjian, 35th (16:48.1).

The Mustangs' non-scorers were Christian Freiburger (54th, 17:08.6) and Sean Coleman (81st, 17:31.4).

On Sept. 22, Northville improved to 2-0 in the KLAA Central with a 17-38 win over South Lyon East at Cass Benton Park.

Evan Ferrante (17:48.74), Jeff Baxter (17:49.22) and Couyoumjian (17:49.79) paced a one-two-three sweep for the victorious Mustangs.

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS
NOVI 21, LIVONIA STEVENSON 38
Sept. 22 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Andrew Bambach (Stevenson), 16:49 (5,000 meters).
Novi finishers: 2. Joost Plaetinck, 17:17; 3. John Landy, 17:18; 4. Gabe Mudel, 17:24; 5. Scott Beaton, 17:25; 7. Adam Ditri, 17:26; 9. Trey Mullins, 17:47; 10. Alex Schafer, 17:49.
Stevenson finishers: 1. Bambach, 16:49; 6. Nathan Ward, 17:25; 8. Nathan Wilson, 17:33; 11. Ben Griffith, 17:52; 13. Alex Brauer, 18:02; 15. Jacob Bieganski, 18:15; 16. Caleb Melnychenko, 16:16.
Dual meet records: Novi, 2-0 overall, 2-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 1-1 overall, 1-1 KLAA Central.

NORTHVILLE 17
SOUTH LYON EAST 44
Sept. 22 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Evan Ferrante (Northville), 17:48.74 (5,000 meters).
Other Northville finishers: 2. Jeff Baxter, 17:49.22; 3. Nicholas Couyoumjian, 17:49.79; 5. Peter Martin, 18:10.53; 6. Jacob Blackmore, 18:12.84; 7. Matt Meyerink, 18:13.77; 8. Joey Molloy, 18:20.61; 9. Lem Wang, 18:21.63.
South Lyon finishers: 4. Xander Cronin, 18:03.32; 15. Josh Clark, 18:41.54; 16. Carter Reeds, 18:43.53; 17. Jack Marchand, 18:44.26; 18. Adam Caruso, 18:45.12; 20. Max Hoon, 19:00.12; 28. Austin Foley, 19:31.12.
Dual meet records: Northville, 2-0 overall, 2-0 KLAA Central Division; East, 0-2 overall, 0-2 KLAA Central Division.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Felty paces CC to Shamrock Invitational championship

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Avery Felty led the way Saturday as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central placed five runners in the top 10 to win its own Shamrock Invitational held at Cass Benton Park.

The Shamrocks led the six-school field with 22 points, followed by Livonia Stevenson (50), Allen Park (98), Farmington Hills Harrison (110) and Westland John Glenn (161).

Dearborn's Riad Rababeh ran away with the victory in a five-kilometer race with a clocking of 16 minutes, 28 seconds.

Felty, a senior, took runner-up honors in 16:45.01.

Other CC runners in the top 10 included senior Scott Smith, fourth (16:57.85); junior Ty Buckley, sixth (17:12.84); junior Mark Borek, seventh (17:14.11); senior Matthew Fosdick, eighth (17:18.2); and junior Andrew Clark, 10th (17:26.39). Meanwhile, junior Ben Racine was 14th (17:35.72).

"One of the things that makes us decent is that we do bunch up pretty good," CC coach Tony Magni said. "After



DAN DEAN

Catholic Central's Avery Felty took runner-up honors in the Shamrock Invitational.

Avery was out there, the next four or five kids are pretty much right there and always together."

CC rolled to a 15-50 win over Orchard Lake St. Mary's in a Catholic League Central Division dual meet Monday at Cass Benton Park.

CC, 2-0 in the league, swept the first seven places, paced by Felty, Smith, Buckley, Racine, Borek, Fosdick and Clark.

A series of preseason injuries has hampered the Shamrocks, who lost Bailey Hobson (shin), Brandon Canavan (hip) and Ben Ludtke

(breathing) for the season.

"The thing is that we have everybody back from last year, people don't realize three varsity guys are not running," Magni said. "The kid who was 15th in the regional last year (Hobson) is not running. Another kid (Canavan), who was our sixth man, is not running. And my seventh man (Ludtke) is not running, so all a sudden we have to fill some gaps there. But some other kids have stepped up."

The Shamrocks' biggest challenge is to join two of the state's top-ranked teams, Novi and Northville, at the MHSAA Division 1 finals.

The top three teams will advance from the Willow Metropark regional.

"Considering we had to plug in three new people, not bad," Magni said of the 2015 season thus far. "Honestly, if we had those three kids back, we'd be a lot better. Our fifth man could have been our seventh man. Hopefully, we can put it together at regional and get out of regional, then anything can happen there."

BOYS SOCCER

Toupin's goal lifts Mustangs to 1-0 win over Novi

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It only took one goal for Northville to keep atop the KLAA Central Division boys soccer standings. Just five minutes into the match Sept. 22 with rival Novi, the host Mustangs got the game-winner from senior midfielder Nick Toupin, his sixth of the season, and it held up the rest of the way for a 1-0 win. Toupin took a 30-yard cross from the left flank, which sailed into the box, and headed it home on a short hop past Novi sophomore goalkeeper Luke McDonald, who had no chance to make the stop. "I saw Jordan Martindale on the far flank and I was waving my hand and he kind of made eye contact," Toupin said. "He whipped it in and I got a nice, little flick and the ball flew into the back of the net, back post, and I celebrated with the crowd."

Northville, 10-1 overall and

5-0 in the KLAA Central, was coming off its first defeat of the season, a 2-1 setback Sept. 19 at Saline in a non-league game. "The Saline game, I thought we played exceptionally well," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "They scored on a corner kick and we were forcing to try and score the equalizer and they got a 40-yard breakaway. Then we scored late in the game (by Andrew Mitchell) to make it 2-1. "I think it sort of let the kids realize that you can lose games. We needed to lose a game, maybe. It was good it wasn't a divisional game, so it didn't hurt us. But it had the guys awake for the game against Novi tonight."

The Wildcats (6-3-1, 3-2) were able to withstand Northville's early goal and offensive onslaught during the initial 10 minutes of the match. "I thought early on they put pressure on us and they earned that goal by putting pressure on our goalmouth," Novi co-coach

Brian O'Leary said. "I think after that, we settled down nicely. I think right after the goal Luke (McDonald) made two really good saves. From that point forward, we played much more organized, much better soccer, but we just couldn't score a goal. They're tough to score on."

Novi ramped up its attack late in the match and nearly got a goal when Connor O'Leary's free kick found Hernan Brarda in the box, but his shot sailed right of the target and away from Northville goalkeeper Evan Treiber. "I told the team afterward, we just have to capitalize on the ones we do get," O'Leary said. "It wasn't like we had any chances at all. We probably had six quality chances for the game, (we) just got to score one of them. You can't count on 20 shots. Six is what you're getting. We'll see what happens next time. The beauty of this game is that we get to play them next time."

One of the reasons O'Leary said Novi was kept off the board was the play of senior defender Garret Weaver, who is committed to the University of Detroit Mercy. "Garret Weaver needs to sit on the bench; that would help our cause, probably," O'Leary said. "The kid is fantastic. He is their defense. They got four guys back there, but it's him. He stops every run. The kid is amazing. He's the best defender I've seen this whole year. He just takes you out of your rhythm. He takes away stuff in the middle."

And O'Leary said it's hard to make adjustments against the lanky 6-foot-3 sweeper. "It's easy to say, 'Let's pull him out of the play and attack behind him,' but you pull him out of play and he stops it," O'Leary said. "You don't attack behind him, he's that good of a player. He's a stud back there."

Meanwhile, Klimes praised the play of McDonald. "I thought the first half, we

played really well," he said. "(McDonald) made a couple of great stops. If it was 2-0 or 3-0, I think the game was over, but their goalie certainly kept them in the game."

"I'm pleased with the victory, but I think we needed to settle and have a little more composure and better decision-making at the tail end of the game. With the adrenalin and Novi pushing hard, sending lots of stuff into the box, you could see we became a little uncomposed, which we've been trying to work on being a more composed team."

The two rivals will face off again Thursday, Oct. 8, at Novi's Meadows Stadium. But the Mustangs were just glad to come away with the victory in round one. "Stakes are high, huge rivalry," Toupin said. "It was a great atmosphere. Every year, it's a battle. They say anyone can win it ... and it's true. Luckily, we got the result. I'm happy. It's good to win at home."

BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Franklin Road edges Taylor Baptist Park

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Novi Franklin Road Christian boys soccer team improved to 5-2 in the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference's Red Division following a 2-1 boys soccer triumph Sept. 24 at home against Taylor Baptist Park. The Warriors, who outshot Baptist Park 19-9, scored the game-winning goal with only five minutes left, when Gavin Harris one-timed a pass from Jamie Brockway into the back corner on a play initiated off a cross from Evan Lorey. Meanwhile, Franklin Road also scored back-to-back MIAC victories during a five-day span against Newport Lutheran South. The Warriors began the second round of division play Sept. 22 with a 4-2 triumph over the host Saints, thanks to Brockway's natural hat trick. Franklin Road led 2-1 at halftime as Brockway scored twice, with assists going to Harris and Matt Lorey. Brockway scored again in the second half from Matt Lorey to make it 3-1, while senior midfielder Dennis Clemente worked hard to create his own shot for the Warriors' fourth goal. "Our defense and (goalie) Daniel Weaver played an even better second half by marking offensive players much tighter, keeping them from being too much of a threat," Franklin Road coach Paul Coombs said. "This time, our defense was able to be more consistent and play better together."

Evan Lorey, a junior, had several scoring chances, with one shot ringing off the crossbar. "Matt and Evan Lorey are brothers playing center midfield who helped maintain control of the game," Coombs said. "The second half was when we finally started playing together as a team and put pressure on their defense."

Coombs emptied his bench late in the match and Lutheran South was able to score its second goal with only six seconds remaining. "With about 10 minutes left, I replaced the midfield and Jamie with our younger players," Coombs said. "They

haven't had an opportunity to play this season because we've had so many close, tough games. It was a good opportunity for them to get their first experience playing at the varsity level."

Franklin Road jumped out to a 2-0 halftime Sept. 18 lead before holding on for a 3-2 victory over the visiting Saints. Brockway scored from Jake Schinzing, while Evan Lorey added the second from Clemente during the first half. After Lutheran South cut the deficit to 2-1 in the second half, Gavin Harris scored from Brockway to make it a two-goal cushion before the Saints answered again. Lutheran South, however, was not able to score the equalizer. "There was another breakdown on defense, which allowed them to score again," Coombs said. "Weaver (in goal) and Blake Johnson (at sweeper) have been able to keep us in most of the games."

EAST LANSING 2, DETROIT CC 0: Second-half goals by Tyler Caldwell and Sam Liebbie propelled the Trojans (11-2-1), ranked No. 10 in Division 2, to a non-league Saturday over visiting Novi Detroit Catholic Central (11-1-1), ranked No. 4 in Division 1. Connor Gaskin was in goal for the first half, while senior Peter Kirouac came on for the final 40 minutes for the Shamrocks, who suffered their first defeat of the season.

NORTHVILLE 4, SOUTH LYON 0: The first-place Mustangs (11-1, 6-0) overcame a heroic performance in goal by Alex Sickelsteel to best the visiting Lions (2-8, 1-5) in a KLAA Central Division clash Sept. 24 at Holzer Field. Northville jumped out to a 1-0 halftime lead on Felipe McCarthy's goal. Jake Reitzloff, Bobby Lubisco (penalty kick) and Matthew Mitchell put the game away with a second-half goal each. "South Lyon played their hearts out and their goalie (Sickelsteel) was the first star, making several saves," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "The second half, we started to break them down a bit. I thought their midfielder, Michael Martinez, played hard and played well."

Northville goalkeeper Evan Treiber posted the shutout.

SALEM 3, NOVI 0: Goals by Nick Massey, Mike Schwartz and Luke Nolte carried the host Rocks (10-3-1, 5-1) to a KLAA Central Division over the Wildcats (6-4-1, 3-3). Goalkeeper Karson Gregory earned the shutout for Salem.

DETROIT CC 2, DeLaSALLE 0: Second-half goals by Ryan Pierson and Ben Sargent carried Novi Detroit Catholic Central (11-0-1, 3-0) to a Catholic League Central Division victory Sept. 24 over visiting Warren DeLaSalle (4-7-1, 1-2). Sophomore Jared Lee assisted on Pierson's game-winner, while Sargent's insurance goal was unassisted. CC goalkeeper Peter Kirouac posted his second straight shutout.

DETROIT CC 2, U-D JESUIT 0: Second-half goals by junior Justin Savona and freshman Charlie Trevisan propelled Novi Detroit Catholic (10-0-1, 2-0) to a Catholic League Central Division victory Sept. 22 at University of Detroit-Jesuit (3-9-3, 0-2). Senior Justin Murray assisted on the first goal, while sophomore Jared Lee also contributed an assist. Junior Peter Kirouac posted the shutout.

GIRLS GOLF



FILE PHOTO

Novi's Alexa Hatz set a pair of school records the past week.

Novi's Hatz ties school record with 76

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi's Alexa Hatz now has two school records in her hip pocket. The junior tied the school mark Monday with an 18-hole total of 76 as the Wildcats finished fourth in the Maverick Invitational girls golf tournament held at Prestwick Village. Other scorers for Novi, which shot a team total of 330, included Maya Grandstaff (83), Abby Livingston (84) and Lauren Henry (87). Novi's 'B' team shot 398 led by Reika Fujiwara (90), Marissa Catner (98), Claire Wojan (104) and Madison Murphy (106).

On Sept. 24, Hatz fired a career-best and school-record nine-hole round of 36 Thursday as Novi captured a KLAA Kensington Conference double-dual girls crossover against Plymouth and Canton at Northville Hills Golf Course. Novi and Plymouth were tied for the Kensington Conference lead heading into Wednesday's KLAA Association tourney at Pontiac Country Club. South Lyon, meanwhile, was two points behind Novi and Plymouth.

QUAD-MATCH RESULTS Sept. 24 at Northville Hills G.C.
TEAM SCORES: Novi 165, Plymouth 174, Novi 165, Canton 219; Plymouth, 174, Northville 185; Northville 185, Canton, 219.

Novi scorers: Alexa Hatz, 36 (medalist); Abby Livingston, 41; Maya Grandstaff, 42; Lauren Henry and Leah Kiura, 46 each.
Northville scorers: Alyse Clevenger and Allison Zwarka, 45 each; Hannah Dygert, 47; Jen Kowalczyk, 48; Megan Karian, 52; Kristen Coopridge, 58.
Dual match records: Novi, 11-0 overall; Northville, 8-3 overall.

Sept. 22 at Fox Hills G.C.
TEAM SCORES: Plymouth 162, South Lyon 169; South Lyon 169, Canton 189.
South Lyon scorers: Lucy Dinsmore, 40; Priscilla Harding and Elizabeth Harding, 41 each; Sophie Yergin, 47.
TRI-MATCH RESULTS Sept. 23 at Fellows Creek G.C.
TEAM SCORES: Northville 187, Wayne Memorial 256; Northville 187, Westland John Glenn (forfeit); Novi 189, Wayne Memorial, 256; Novi 189, John Glenn (forfeit).
Northville scorers: Paige Rosinski, 43 (medalist); Hannah Dygert, 46; Marin Furuyama, 47; Gabby Jaszcz, 51; Megan Karian, 53; Kristen Coopridge, 59.
Novi scorers: Morgan Krupic 43, Marissa Catner 46, Reika Fujiwara 47 and Kirsten Kroetsch 53.
Wayne scorers: Kayla Thompson, 58; Olivia Laws, 60; Katie Strong, 68; Kylie Strong and Brenna Anderson, 70 each.

VOLLEYBALL

Continued from Page B1

Grant (13), a freshman, combined for 31 assists. Junior Bryce Quick also hit at a .300 clip and provided blocking up front with senior Emily Watkins and sophomore Jessica Hogan. "I'm really proud of how they played," Quinn said. "Every single one of my kids got in and worked hard. We learned a lot about our team and it's motivating for what the rest of the season is going to look like. "Our energy was up, which was no surprise because we were playing Novi, and it's going to be up. Overall, I was pleasantly surprised with my team as a whole, working as a team and being positive from point one to point 25 in all three games."

Novi, however, controlled play from start to finish and stymied the Mustangs from antenna to antenna. "The biggest thing for us was trying to get them out of systems," Cottrill said, "so



DAVID MAYLEN

Novi sophomore setter Erin O'Leary (middle) gets ready to make a pass to a teammate.

they didn't have any system swings and get that momentum of putting that ball down on our court ... just get them out of system and slow them down at the net, so that we could try to defend them better."

Northville was coming off a 4-1 showing Sept. 19 in the Temperance Bedford tournament. The Mustangs fell to eventual champion Monroe in the semifinals after beating the Trojans in pool play, along with Canton, Ida and North

Farmington. The Wildcats, idle last weekend, last played Sept. 17, when they defeated host Livonia Stevenson, 25-6, 25-14, 25-20, in a KLAA Central encounter. O'Leary recorded eight kills and 22 assists, while other contributions came from Paulina Iacobelli (10 kills, 10 digs) and Claire Pinkerton (13 digs).

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VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Novi tames Lions in three sets in KLAA Central clash

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Senior outside hitter Victoria Iacobelli racked up 17 kills lifting Novi to a 25-12, 25-19, 25-14 KLAA Central Division victory Thursday over host South Lyon. Junior Ally Cummings chipped in with 12 kills, while sophomore setter Erin O'Leary served four aces as the Wildcats, ranked No. 1 in Class A, improved to 27-1 overall and 4-0 in the division. South Lyon (4-4, 1-3) got eight kills from Mikayla Monk

and three blocks from Jessica Ignace. Defensively, Hannah Barton and Callie Harper recorded 23 and 15 digs, respectively. Northville rolls in 3 Emily Martin finished with 14 kills and Kiera Borthwick added 15 digs Thursday leading Northville (17-5, 4-1) to a 25-17, 25-19, 25-18 KLAA Central Division victory at Livonia Stevenson (2-14-1, 0-4). Bryce Quick also had five aces and hit .800, while Jessica Hogan hit .833 and added four blocks for the Mustangs.

GIRLS SWIMMING

South Lyon divers take the plunge to edge Novi

Dunnuck figures in four firsts in dual meet win

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

South Lyon used a 13-3 point advantage with a sweep in the diving event Thursday to earn a 96-90 KLAA Central Division girls swim victory over host Novi.

Caitlyn Canandi captured the 1-meter diving event with a total of 211.00 points, while Starr Bryan and Alicia Schmitt took second and third with 205.90 and 198.80, respectively.

South Lyon Unified, ranked 10th in Division 1, won seven of 12 events, led by double-winner Melanie Dunnuck, who captured the 500-yard freestyle (5:29.1) and 100 breaststroke (1:13.17).

She also teamed up with Anna Geyer, Megan Mieske and Emily Kososki for a first in the 200 medley relay (1:55.42).

The foursome of Dunnuck, Anna Smith, Taylor Sciborski and Carolyn Bischoff also

captured the 200 freestyle relay (1:44.45).

"Melanie really had a good meet for us," South Lyon coach John Burch said. "Her swims in the 500 (freestyle) and (100) breaststroke were key. Overall we can swim better, and we will need to if we want to compete with the best teams in the conference."

Mieske also contributed a first in the 100 butterfly (1:03.87) as South Lyon improved to 5-2 overall and 1-0 in the KLAA Central.

"We dug ourselves a big hole in the meet early on, but we were able to come back strong at the end of the meet," Burch said. "Our divers going one-two-three was one of the keys for the win. Alicia Schmitt really stepped it up to take third."

Novi (3-2, 0-1) boasted a pair of double winners in Ava Bianchi, who swept the 50- and 100-yard freestyles in 55.52 and 55.80, respectively, along with Emily Mayoras, who captured the 200 individual medley (2:20.61) and 100 backstroke (1:02.61).

The Wildcats' quartet of

Alexandra Cortez, Danielle Gardon, Dana Kilponen and Mayoras captured the 400 freestyle relay in 3:49.52.

Northville cruises

Northville won all but one event Thursday to earn a 114-71 victory over host Livonia Stevenson in the KLAA Central Division opener for both teams.

Darby Mroz was an individual winner in two events for the Mustangs capturing the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.59) and 100 backstroke (1:04.24).

She also joined forces with Nick Pumper, Erin Szara and Kelsey Macaddino for a first in the 200 medley relay (1:56.87), while the quartet of Mroz, Laura Westphal, Katelyn McCullough and Macaddino closed out the meet with a win in the 400 freestyle relay (3:51.58).

Other first-place finishers for the Mustangs included Westphal, 200 IM (2:15.7); Pumper, 50 freestyle (26.3); Vanessa Wojtalewicz, 1-meter diving (156.37 points); Brittany Nayh, 100 butterfly (1:05.27); Gillian Zayan, 100 freestyle

(56.89); and Szara, 100 breaststroke (1:13.02).

"We had a good bounce back meet," said Northville coach Brian McNeff, whose team swept the 200 freestyle and diving events. "We had some strong swims and some good races. This is the time in the season where legs are really tired and the season really starts to wear on you. Knowing that, I thought we swam fairly well. I was able to move some people around and give some swimmers a break from their regular events."

SOUTH LYON UNIFIED 96, NOVI 90

Sept. 24 at Novi

200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Anna Geyer, Melanie Dunnuck, Megan Mieske, Emily Kososki), 1:55.42; 2. Novi (Emily Mayoras, Hanna Dong, Alexandra Cortez, Ava Bianchi), 1:56.15; 3. South Lyon (Abigail O'Reilly, Kaytlyn Ihara, Alyssa Schams, Erin Russell), 2:02.77.

200 freestyle: 1. Cortez (Novi), 2:02.94; 2. Danielle Gardon (SLU), 2:03.29; 3. Anna Smith (SLU), 2:05.11.

200 individual medley: 1. Mayoras (Novi), 2:20.61; 2. Dong (Novi), 2:20.75; 3. Nerys Gravell (SLU), 2:22.64.

50 freestyle: 1. Bianchi (Novi), 25.52; 2. Carolyn Bischoff (SLU), 25.71; 3. Geyer (SLU), 26.73.

1-meter diving: 1. Caitlyn Canadi (SLU), 211.00 points; 2. Starr Bryan (SLU), 205.90; 3. Alicia Schmitt (SLU), 198.80.

100 butterfly: 1. Mieske (SLU), 1:03.87; 2. O'Reilly (SLU), 1:03.96; 3. Gardon (Novi), 1:04.12.

100 freestyle: 1. Bianchi (Novi), 55.8; 2. Bischoff (SLU), 56.78; 3. Linda Wei (Novi), 58.1.

500 freestyle: 1. Dunnuck (SLU), 5:29.1; 2. Mallory Martlock (Novi), 5:32.89; 3. Kososki (SLU),

5:42.1.

200 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Smith, Taylor Sciborski, Dunnuck, Bischoff), 1:44.45; 2. Novi (Cortez, Dana Kilponen, Gardon, Bianchi), 1:44.62; 3. South Lyon (Russell, Schams, Gravell, Kososki), 1:48.94.

100 backstroke: 1. Mayoras (Novi), 1:02.61; 2. Geyer (SLU), 1:04.45; 3. Smith (SLU), 1:05.21.

100 breaststroke: 1. Dunnuck (SLU), 1:13.17; 2. Claire Tuckey (Novi), 1:13.85; 3. Karen Xu (Novi), 1:16.14.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Cortez, Gardon, Kilponen, Mayoras), 3:49.52; 2. South Lyon (Bischoff, Lexi Abernethy, Mieske, Smith), 3:51.43; 3. Novi (Idalia Moore, Samantha Kasanic, Dong, Wei), 3:56.9.

Dual meet records: South Lyon, 5-2 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; Novi, 3-2 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

NORTHVILLE 114

LIVONIA STEVENSON 71

Sept. 24 at Stevenson

200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Nicki Pumper, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino, Katelyn McCullough), 1:56.87; 3. Northville (Sabrina Lee, Jennifer Ostrowski, Natalie Stephens, Sarah Ptashnik), 2:06.74.

200 freestyle: 1. Darby Mroz (N'ville), 2:03.59; 2. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 2:03.89; 3. Hannah Craig (N'ville), 2:07.88.

200 individual medley: 1. Laura Westphal (N'ville), 2:15.7; 3. Macaddino (N'ville), 2:20.79.

50 freestyle: 1. Pumper (N'ville), 26.3; 3. McCullough (N'ville), 26.92.

1-meter diving: 1. Vanessa Wojtalewicz (N'ville), 156.37 points; 2. Alethia Blough (N'ville), 124.05; 3. Lauren Shanahan (N'ville), 116.65.

100 butterfly: 1. Brittany Nayh (N'ville), 1:05.27; 3. Savannah Manley (N'ville), 1:07.32.

100 freestyle: 1. Zayan (N'ville), 56.89.

500 freestyle: 1. Stevenson (Pumper, Zayana, Elena Pando, Westphal), 1:44.54.

100 backstroke: 1. Mroz (N'ville), 1:04.24; 2. Lee (N'ville), 1:05.66.

100 breaststroke: 1. Szara (N'ville), 1:13.02.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Westphal, Mroz, McCullough, Macaddino), 3:51.58.

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

BOYS TENNIS

Novi doubles teams prove dominant again

Wildcats place first at East Lansing Quad tourney

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Defending MHSAA Division 1 boys tennis champion Novi continued its domination in doubles Saturday sweeping all four flights en route to the East Lansing Quad meet title.

The Wildcats scored a team-high 21 points followed by Port Huron Northern (13), Traverse City Central (9) and the host Trojans (5).

Going 3-0 on the day and

earning doubles titles for the Wildcats, all by straight set victories, included senior Maxx Anderson and junior Daniel Yu, No. 1; sophomores Aditya Chitta and Robert Chen, No. 2; seniors Sai Gotur and Abhishek Subash, No. 3; juniors Aakash Ray and Nayan Makim, No. 4. (Gotur and Subash did not allow a game in six sets.)

Novi freshman Sid Amarnath also won all of matches in straight sets at No. 3 singles,

yielding a total of just eight games.

Meanwhile, senior Koushik Kondapi (No. 1), sophomore Alex Wen (No. 2) and sophomore Venkatesh Nagalla (No. 4) all finished second with 2-1 records with their lone defeats coming against Port Huron Northern.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

NOVI 8, GRAND BLANC 1

Sept. 24 at Grand Blanc

No. 1 singles: Hunter Li (GB) defeated Koushik Kondapi, 6-4, 7-5; **No. 2:** Alex Wen (Novi) def. Ben Shapiro, 6-1, 6-4; **No. 3:** Sid Amarnath (Novi) def. Matt Read, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Venkatesh Nagalla (Novi) def. Alex McKenzie, 6-1, 6-4.

No. 1 doubles: Maxx Anderson-Daniel Yu (Novi) def. Brett Peterman-Steve Wedel, 6-2, 6-1; **No. 2:** Aditya Chitta-Robert Chen (Novi) def. Graham

Prokott-Udit Thawani, 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3:** Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash (Novi) def. Braden Shick-James Hagarty, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Aakash Ray-Nayan Makim (Novi) def. Ben Gottlieb-Nick Norman, 5-1, 6-0; **No. 5:** Chris Kwederis-Ryan Krawec (Novi) def. Dan Hamerlink-Heem Vaniawala, 6-0, 6-3.

Novi's varsity dual match record: 7-0 overall.

NOVI 7

BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 1

Sept. 22 at Novi

No. 1 singles: Koushik Kondapi (Novi) defeated Jack Winkler, 6-2, 4-0 (retired); **No. 2:** Alex Wen (Novi) def. Andrew Abela, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 3:** Sid Amarnath (Novi) def. Riley McNulty, 6-0, 6-2; **No. 4:** Josh Anshuetz (Rice) def. Venkatesh Nagalla, 6-4, 6-2.

No. 1 doubles: Maxx Anderson-Daniel Yu (Novi) def. Sean Abela-Jarreau Campbell, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 2:** Aditya Chitta-Robert Chen (Novi) def. Travis Tucker-Sam Schwartz, 6-0, 6-4; **No. 3:** Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash (Novi) def. Jack Brockhaus-Evan Oesterle, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 4:** Aakash Ray-Nayan Makim (Novi) def. C.J. Nelson-U.J. Schwartz, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Novi's dual match record: 6-0 overall.

USA HOCKEY

National Development Program teams split road openers

Hat trick by Bellows sparks U18 team past Youngstown

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

USA Hockey's National Team Development Program squads opened the 2015-16 season with road games Saturday.

Sparked by Kieffer Bellows, who scored three goals and assisted on another, the NTDP Under-18 team rolled to a 6-4 victory over Youngstown (Ohio). Bellows, son of former NHL standout Brian Bellows, was named one of the CCM USHL Players of the Week for his efforts.

Getting the U18 team off to a good start was Trent Frederic, scoring an even-strength

goal at 13:33. Assisting on the goal were Chad Kryz and James Sanchez.

Bellows and Clayton Keller then padded the lead to 3-0 after one period and Bellows scored again on the power play midway through the second.

But the Phantoms rallied to score four unanswered goals, knotting the game at 4-4 after 40 minutes.

Snapping the tie at 7:35 of the third was Bellows, again scoring on the power play. Setting up the goal were Kryz and Joey Anderson.

Closing out the night's scoring with an empty-netter was Keller, from Bellows.

Making 18 stops for the

victory was U18 goalie Jake Oettinger.

Also Saturday, the USA Hockey NTDP U-17 team opened the regular season on the road. The host Chicago Steel earned a 5-1 victory.

Michael Pastujov scored the U17 team's lone goal, assisted by Nate Knoepke and Logan Cockerill.

Goalie Dylan St. Cyr of Northville stopped 30 of 35 shots for the U17ers.

Firebirds sweep Spirit

The former Plymouth Whalers skated for the first time as the Flint Firebirds as the 2015-16 Ontario Hockey League season got underway last week.

On Sept. 24, the Firebirds blanked host Saginaw 3-0, with

goaltender Zack Bowman stopping all 24 Spirit shots he faced.

Scoring for Flint were Will Bitten, Ryan Moore and Nicholas Caamano.

Two nights later, before a standing-room only crowd of 4,239 at Dort Federal Event Center, the Firebirds nipped Saginaw, 3-2, in a shootout.

Connor Chatham and Mathieu Henderson scored for the Firebirds in the first period, which ended 2-2. That was how the game remained through overtime as Flint goalie Bowman and Saginaw's Evan Cormier were equal to the task, making 32 and 44 stops, respectively.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Trick or Feet! 5K

The annual Trick or Feet!, a 5- and 10-kilometer Run, Walk & Roll to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, will be at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at Maybury State Park, 49775 Eight Mile Road, Northville.

Participants are encouraged to dress to impress for costume contests, as well as bring their dog on a leash, to enjoy the "spook-tacular" fun. There will be 5K and 10K courses for participants to choose from and a half-mile Mini-Monster Dash for children ages 12 and under. All three courses are on a paved trail. Ninety cents of every dollar raised goes directly to the NKFM's programs and patient services.

Registration fees are \$35 for the 5K, \$45 for the 10K and \$10 for the Mini-Monster Dash. All race participants will receive a finisher's medal and T-shirt. There will also be awards for the top three male and female runners in each age group.

Race day registration starts at 9 a.m. or you can register online at www.nkfm.org/Trickor-Feet. (A recreational passport is required to enter the state park.)

For more information, call Kiel Porter of the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 800-482-1455.

Cats open gym

The Novi Cats will stage open gyms to prepare for the 2015-16 season Monday, Sept. 28 and Oct. 5, at Novi Middle School, 49000 11 Mile Road.

Open gyms will be 6-7 p.m. (grades 3-4); 7-8 p.m. (grades 5-6); and 8-9 p.m. (grades 7-8). The cost is \$5 per player, per session.

Novi Cats coaches will be on-site and players will be grouped by ability.

For more information, go to www.novicatsbasketball.com or call Ken Burgess at 248-224-5180.

Cats hoop tryouts

Open tryouts for the Novi Cats basketball (grades 3-6) for the 2015-16 season will be Monday, Oct. 12, and Thursday, Oct. 15, at Novi Middle School, 49000 11 Mile Road.

Tentative tryout times will be: 6-7:15 p.m. (third grade); 6:45-8 p.m. (fourth grade); 7:15-8:30 p.m. (fifth grade); and 8-9:15 p.m. (sixth grade).

All tryout participants must attend at least one tryout session and arrive 15 minutes early. A parent or guardian must be present.

To register in advance, go to www.novicatsbasketball.com.

For more information, call Ken Burgess at 248-224-5180.



DENNIS BARNES

Family and friends of Novi Detroit Catholic Central football coach Tom Mach (center, baseball cap) gathered Sunday at the Boys Bowl for a ceremony dedicating the new field turf in Mach's name. Mach, now in his 40th season as Shamrocks head coach, guided CC to a 35-7 victory over Birmingham Brother Rice.

McNamara Terminal Express Tram cars earn three-week ‘vacation’

The Express Tram cars operating in Detroit Metropolitan Airport's McNamara Terminal are taking a needed break.

The tram cars, which have each traveled 1 million miles, are on a three-week “vacation” through Oct. 12 to replace the two steel cables that pull each car. All Concourse A gates remain accessible by using the network of 20 moving walkways along the concourse or wheelchair service. Customers may want to allow extra time to reach their departure gate.

“Delta has averaged better than 99.5 percent reliability on the Detroit Express Tram System since the McNamara Terminal opened in 2002,” said Dennis Farmer, Delta's general manager. “Replacing the original tram cables now allows us to continue providing Concourse A's dependable customer transportation.”

Work began Monday on the 2½-mile long tram cables that are nearing the end of their projected useful life cycle. The Express Trams are liter-

ally horizontal elevators as they float on a cushion of air and are pulled by cables. The tram system is capable of moving almost 4,300 people per hour in each direction at a maximum speed of just over 30 mph.

“Preventative maintenance on the facilities is important, as safety is the No. 1 priority for Detroit Metro Airport and Delta Air Lines,” Airport Authority CEO Thomas Naughton said. “It's astonishing to think that both trams have traveled more than 1 million miles, enough to circle the Earth 40 times.”

Otis Elevator Co., under contract to Delta Air Lines, is performing the tram cable replacement. Signs are posted throughout the McNamara Terminal informing passengers and employees of the temporary tram closure, along with email notifications being sent by Delta to their passengers traveling through Detroit Metro Airport.

While the Express Trams are receiving their well-needed break,



Express Trams move almost 4,300 people per hour in each direction at the McNamara Terminal of Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

WCAA

some concessions with-in the terminal will be giving passengers a discount to help make their travel experience more enjoyable. While in the McNamara Terminal, guests can visit The Body Shop for a complimentary skin care sample, or Be Relax Spa, ZOZO, Detroit!, Wall

Street Journal, Time Newsstand, Desigual, Sunglass Icon, Z Market & Mills Pharmacy, Green Store and Creative Kid-stuff and ask for the “Tram Special” to receive 10 percent off their purchase.

Detroit Metropolitan Wayne County Airport welcomed more than 32.5

million passengers in 2014 and is one of the world's leading air transportation hubs. With service from 13 scheduled passenger airlines, Michigan's largest airport offers more than 1,100 flights per day to and from nearly 150 non-stop destinations on four continents.

DTW is operated by Wayne County Airport Authority, which also operates nearby Willow Run Airport. The Airport Authority is entirely self-sustaining and does not receive tax dollars to support airport operations. Go to www.metroairport.com for more information.

Wayne County Airport Authority honored for service excellence

The Wayne County Airport Authority was awarded the 2015 William F. McLaughlin Hospitality Award for Service Excellence at the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau's 21st annual Recognition of Service Excellence Awards, Sept. 23 at the Detroit Opera House.

The Wayne County

Airport Authority dominates its industry for teamwork, accountability, customer satisfaction metrics, diversity and ongoing learning and performance management. WCAA's culture of excellence has developed a national reputation for great performance and impressive service at Detroit Metropolitan

Airport.

“The Wayne County Airport Authority has done an outstanding job in setting the standard for customer service at Detroit Metro Airport,” DMCVB President & CEO Larry Alexander said. “The WCAA's efforts to improve customer experiences exemplify the spirit of the



COLLETTE WILLIAMS PHOTOGRAPHY

Tom Naughton (center), chief executive officer, Wayne County Airport Authority, accepts the ROSE Award from Sean McLaughlin (left), technical operations of Truven Health Analytics, and Larry Alexander, Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau president and CEO.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance to add the definition of Garden Ornaments to Article 26 Construction of Language and Definitions, Section 26.02 Definitions, and to add Section 18.11.12 to Article 18 General Provisions that allows Garden Ornaments, as defined, in a front yard setback provided it does not interfere with visibility from a driveway or intersection.

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on October 20, 2015 at 7:30 pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments may be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services/Building Department/Planning Commission). Written comments will also be received at the above address.

CRAIG STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: October 1, 2015

LO-0000258791 3x2.5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to modify the Zoning Ordinance that add definitions of Arbor, Pergola and Trellis to Article 26 Construction of Language and Definitions Section 26.02 Definitions, and to amend Article 18 General Provisions, Section 18.04 Accessory Buildings to allow one (1) Arbor, Pergola or Trellis, within certain size limitations, in a front yard setback provided it does not interfere with visibility from a driveway or intersection.

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on October 20, 2015 at 7:30 pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments may be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services/Building Department/Planning Commission). Written comments will also be received at the above address.

CRAIG STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: October 1, 2015

LO-0000258789 3x2.5

NOVI TOWNSHIP

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE NOVEMBER 3, 2015 ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 3, 2015, Special Election will be **Monday October 5, 2015.**

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In Person:

- Novi Township Clerk's office, 44020 Cottisford Rd.
- County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 4:30pm.
- Secretary of State Branch Offices.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:

- Voter Registration Application - Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The election will be conducted at the Novi Twp. precinct at 44020 Cottisford on the Schoolcraft Community College millage proposition.

Full text of the proposals may be obtained from: Derwood Haines, 44020 Cottisford Rd., (248) 231-6210, Novi Twp. Clerk

Published: October 1, 2015

LO-0000258241 3x4

McLaughlin Award and the DMCVB is proud to have them as a partner.”

The WCAA was among six nominees that were up for the McLaughlin award and Tom Naughton, chief executive officer, WCAA, accepted the award. The McLaughlin Award was created in 2014 to honor businesses that stand out in the hospitality industry. It is the only award in the state of Michigan that honors customer service excellence in businesses.

McLaughlin served as

the DMCVB president for 15 years and created the ROSE Awards, a celebration of individuals in the hospitality industry that provide excellent customer service.

“We are deeply honored to receive this recognition from our travel and tourism partners at the DMCVB,” Naughton said. “This achievement is made possible by the strong relationships we value and maintain with our customers, our employees and community. Our team understands that our airports are

often the first and last impression visitors to our region take back home.

“We will continue to work with all our partners and stakeholders to make sure that those impressions remain positive, as we all champion the dynamic transformation taking place throughout our region,” he added.

Along with the Wayne County Airport Authority, more than 200 hospitality stars were honored at this year's ROSE Awards.



AT&T

In larger Best Buy stores, the AT&T shop will have a larger space.

Novi Best Buy to get new AT&T shop

Customers look to Best Buy for the latest selection and service of tech gadgets and AT&T is known for helping them stay connected anytime, anywhere.

Now, the two are joining forces. By the end of October, AT&T will open more than a dozen AT&T shops within Best Buy stores throughout in Michigan. The Novi Best Buy store, 21051 Haggerly, is among the locations that will have a new AT&T shop aimed to give

customers a fully #ConnectedLife experience.

Shoppers can get their hands on in the new AT&T space and see how they can easily connect to all of their favorite things — whether that's their home, car or TV. In addition to the great selection and prices of the latest smart phones, tablets, wearables and connected car plug-ins, they can learn how to connect and manage their home from virtually anywhere via their

device with AT&T's home security and automation service, Digital Life.

And soon, with the help of some high-definition 4K TVs, AT&T plans to show shoppers the great TV and video entertainment options available through its nationwide DIRECTV service.

The new space also includes dedicated employees who are expertly trained on the ins and outs of the products only offered from AT&T.

Fire Prevention Week a good time to check your smoke alarms

The National Fire Protection Association joins forces with local firefighters for Fire Prevention Week, which takes place Oct. 4-10. NFPA and local fire representatives focus on this year's theme — “Hear the Beep, Where You Sleep: Every Bedroom Needs a Working Smoke Alarm.”

According to NFPA statistics, three out of every five home fire deaths in the U.S. result from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms. For more information about smoke alarms and this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign, visit www.firepreventionweek.org.

“We welcome the chance to remind families that working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half — and to recognize the important safety and educational roles that firefighters play in our communities each day,” said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy.

NFPA offers fire prevention advice on the home front:

Home fires

Half of home fire deaths result from fires reported between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. when most people are asleep. Only one in five home fires were reported during these hours.

One quarter of home fire deaths were caused by fires that started in the bedroom. Another quarter resulted from fires in the living room, family room or den.

Three out of five home fire deaths happen from fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

In 2013, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated 369,500 home structure fires. These fires caused 2,755 deaths, 12,200 civilian injuries, and \$7.0 billion in direct damage

Home fires killed an average of eight people every day in 2013.

Cooking equipment is the leading cause of home fire injuries, followed by heating equipment.

Smoking materials are the leading cause of home fire deaths.

Most fatal fires kill only one or two people. In 2013, 12 home fires killed five or more people resulting in a total of



Working smoke alarms are key in preventing fire deaths and injuries, according to local firefighters and the National Fire Protection Association.

67 deaths.

During 2007-11, roughly one of every 320 households had a reported home fire per year.

Smoke alarms

Three out of five home fire deaths in 2007-11 were caused by fires in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms.

Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fires in half.

In fires considered large enough to activate the smoke alarm, hardwired alarms operated 93% of the time, while battery powered alarms operated only 79% of the time.

When smoke alarms fail to operate, it is usually because batteries are missing, disconnected or dead.

An ionization smoke alarm is generally more responsive to flaming fires and a photoelectric smoke alarm is generally more responsive to smoldering fires. For the best protection, or where extra time is needed, to awaken or assist others, both types of alarms, or combination ionization and photoelectric alarms are recommended.

Escape planning

According to an NFPA survey, only one-third of Americans have both developed and practiced a home fire escape plan.

Almost three-quarters of Americans do have an escape plan; however, more than half never practiced it.

One-third (32%) of survey respondents who made an estimate thought they would have at least six minutes before a fire in their home would become life threatening. The time available is often less. Only 8% said their first thought on hearing a smoke alarm would be to get out!

Cooking

U.S. Fire Departments responded to an estimated annual average of 156,600 cooking-related fires between 2007-2011, resulting in 400 civilian deaths, 5,080 civilian injuries and \$853 million in direct damage.

Two of every five home fires started in the kitchen.

Unattended cooking was a factor in one-third of reported home cooking fires.

Two-thirds of home cooking fires started with ignition of

food or other cooking materials.

Ranges accounted for almost three of every five (57%) of home cooking fire incidents. Ovens accounted for 16%.

Children under five face a higher risk of non-fire burns associated with cooking and hot food and drinks than of being hurt in a cooking fire.

Microwave ovens are one of the leading home products associated with scald burns. According to the National Electronic Injury Surveillance System, two out of five of the microwave oven injuries seen at emergency rooms in 2012 were scald burns.

Clothing was the item first ignited in less than 1% of home cooking fires, but these incidents accounted for 15% of the cooking fire deaths.

Fifty-five percent of people injured in home fires involving cooking equipment were hurt while attempting to fight the fire themselves.

Failure to clean was a factor contributing to ignition in 17% of reported home fires involving ovens or rotisseries.

Heating

The leading factor contributing to heating equipment fires was failure to clean. This usually involved creosote build-up in chimneys.

Portable or fixed space heaters, including wood stoves, were involved in one-third (33%) of home heating fires and four out of five (81%) home heating deaths.

Just over half of home heating fire deaths resulted from fires caused by heating equipment too close to things that can burn, such as upholstered furniture, clothing, mattresses or bedding.

Smoking materials

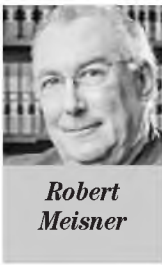
Smoking materials started an average of 17,900 smoking-material home structure fires per year during 2007-2011. These fires caused an average of 580 deaths, 1,280 injuries and \$509 million in direct property damage per year.

Most deaths in home smoking-material fires were caused by fires that started in bedrooms (40%) or living rooms, family rooms or dens (35%).

Sleep was a factor in roughly one-third of the home smoking material fire deaths.

Building in cost factor flux helps with project

Q: Our Board of Directors is seeking to have a resolution adopted at our condominium association that would provide for an additional assessment against the association's members. In particular, they are seeking to make construction improvements at the complex to some common element areas. However, there is concern among some members that the additional assessment statement is not specific enough as to the amount of the costs. Any thoughts in that regard?



Robert Meisner

A: Typically, in these situations the association has received a cost estimate from its contractors and is presented with a budget that may fluctuate once the job is commenced. This could happen if damage to the structure is discovered after work is started, the scope of the project changes, or other unanticipated events occur. Also, the Board of Directors may be concerned as to whether there is enough “wiggle room” in the proposed assessment. As a result, it may seek to cover such construction contingencies to avoid cost overruns. The best bet is to submit an assessment resolution wherein the association levies an assessment equal to the maximum amount that it believes the project will cost and remind the members that it has the right to levy the assessment regarding the common areas under the condominium documents. They could do this with a built-in adjustment provision that allows the board to reduce the assessment once the project is completed to reflect actual costs.

Q: Does a condominium board member have a fiduciary duty to the association and its members, similar to that of a director's duties to its shareholders of a for-profit corporation?

A: It depends on the context of the situation and the specific duties that you may be referring to. In general, a board member has several fiduciary duties that are owed to the association and its members. The most important duties are for a director to avoid using their position on the board for personal gain and to also maintain the confidences of the organization.

These fiduciary duties should not be confused with a board member's standard of care and duty of loyalty. Generally, the Business Judgment Rule is to be followed, similar to the standard that corporate executives must adhere to. The doctrine dictates that a director act in good faith in the course of carrying out their duties.

This usually means that, as a measure of their standard of care, they must follow the care of an ordinary prudent person, with like information, in exercising their duties.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of “Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium.” He is also the author of “Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track,” second edition. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

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

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

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 11-15, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
17179 Binwood Ave	\$320,000
32545 Old Post Rd	\$500,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1898 Birmingham Blvd	\$285,000
2795 Buckingham Ave	\$236,000
1564 Hazel St	\$263,000
800 Hidden Ravines Dr	\$515,000
2810 Manchester Rd	\$318,000
967 N Old Woodward Ave	\$280,000
1115 N Old Woodward Ave Unit 73	\$300,000
180 Ravine Rd	\$2,000,000
1324 Webster St	\$155,000
2155 Windemere Rd	\$317,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
2772 Aldgate Dr	\$265,000
2685 Lamplighter Ln	\$370,000
2434 Mulberry Sq # 49	\$84,000
1513 S Hill Blvd	\$135,000
1561 S Hill Blvd	\$156,000
591 S Spinningwheel Ln	\$133,000
591 S Spinningwheel Ln	\$200,000
1092 Stratford Ln	\$250,000
2286 Sudbury Way	\$518,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
2725 Bridle Rd	\$266,000
3665 Burning Tree Dr	\$535,000
319 Millington Blvd	\$255,000

543 Overbrook Rd	\$642,000
4282 Stoneleigh Rd	\$375,000
3973 W Orchard Hill Dr	\$370,000
2470 Wildbrook Run	\$340,000
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP	
3274 Adele Ter	\$114,000
637 Candela	\$255,000
4828 Halbert St	\$152,000
133 Osborne St	\$130,000
8711 War Bonnet Dr	\$245,000
FARMINGTON	
23153 Farmington Rd	\$165,000
31785 Folkstone Dr	\$150,000
33306 Oakland Ave	\$234,000
32281 Valley View Cir	\$205,000
23662 Whittaker Dr	\$249,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
25001 Arden Park Dr	\$230,000
30033 Beacontree St	\$207,000
28020 Brandywine Rd	\$254,000
27529 Bridle Hills Dr	\$227,000
34727 Bunker Hill Dr	\$205,000
29419 Chelsea Xing	\$334,000
22765 Clear Lake Dr	\$265,000
29595 Colony Circle Dr	\$245,000
23707 Cora Ave	\$188,000
30111 Deer Run	\$357,000
28871 Farmington Rd	\$178,000
28464 Green Willow St	\$230,000
28371 Inkster Rd	\$220,000
23642 Larkshire St	\$168,000
21124 Middlebelt Rd	\$87,000
29632 Middlebelt Rd # 76	\$99,000
21504 Ontaga St	\$66,000
23225 Purdue Ave	\$165,000
29991 Southbrook St	\$192,000
37908 Sunderland Ct	\$365,000

23146 Tuck Rd	\$90,000
23640 Tuck Rd	\$132,000
21424 Waldron St	\$45,000
30118 Willow Ct N	\$246,000
FRANKLIN	
32899 Chatham Ln	\$200,000
HIGHLAND	
4696 Bretton Ln	\$216,000
4741 Cape Town	\$230,000
649 Dunleavy Dr	\$144,000
302 Taras Dr	\$169,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
18161 Cambridge Blvd	\$140,000
MILFORD	
505 Florence Ct	\$358,000
571 Florence Ct	\$349,000
733 Manordale Ct	\$155,000
839 Rockweed Ct	\$265,000
NORTHVILLE	
21950 Bedford Dr	\$295,000
21110 Boulder Cir	\$190,000
41752 Broquet Dr	\$98,000
20775 Cambridge Dr	\$185,000
43761 Doris Ct	\$230,000
21234 E Glen Haven Cir	\$105,000
51090 Park Place Dr	\$675,000
20830 Taft Rd	\$115,000
NOVI	
41515 Burroughs Ave	\$397,000
28046 Carlton Way Dr	\$194,000
28369 Carlton Way Dr	\$224,000
46318 Cordoba Dr	\$430,000
24291 Jamestowne Rd	\$310,000
41666 Mitchell Rd	\$225,000
23253 Mystic Forest Dr	\$395,000
112 N Haven St	\$426,000
24527 Perceval Ln	\$485,000

41032 S McMahon Cir	\$138,000
1127 South Lake Dr Unit 119	\$79,000
22545 Summer Ln	\$45,000
40679 Village Wood Rd	\$303,000
41978 Waverly Dr	\$155,000
43146 Westchester Ct	\$400,000
24955 White Plains Dr	\$330,000
21970 York Mills Cir	\$592,000
SOUTH LYON	
132 Aspen Way	\$155,000
51880 Copperwood Dr S	\$430,000
233 Cuyahoga Ct	\$345,000
22185 Quail Run Cir Unit 3	\$146,000
24660 Ravine Dr	\$625,000
23221 Valerie St	\$188,000
58575 Winnowing Cir S	\$73,000
SOUTHFIELD	
17100 Addison St	\$73,000
28261 Berkshire Dr	\$130,000
18712 Greenwald Dr	\$98,000
16201 Hilton St	\$95,000
22502 Ivanhoe Ln	\$160,000
16260 Mayfair Dr	\$70,000
21591 Midway Ave	\$50,000
15940 New Hampshire St	\$113,000
30360 Northgate Dr	\$205,000
25060 Pierce St	\$179,000
20313 Westhampton Ave	\$83,000
20218 Westland Dr	\$68,000
20317 Willowick Dr	\$120,000
WHITE LAKE	
10195 Elizabeth Lake Rd	\$181,000
1900 Laflamme Ct	\$110,000
877 Rachelle St	\$350,000
9121 Sandyside Rd	\$155,000
9533 Steephollow Dr	\$398,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 1-5, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
41538 Ayrshire Dr	\$175,000
46475 Bartlett Dr	\$269,000
4219 Berkeley Ave	\$122,000
7604 Charrington Dr	\$224,000
323 Concord Dr	\$173,000
4119 Cornerstone Dr	\$132,000
46719 Crosswick	\$378,000
42185 Hartford Dr	\$260,000
7342 Hedgerow Ct	\$235,000
42039 Hunters Rdg	\$345,000
7261 Kingsbridge Ct	\$200,000
6753 Marshall St	\$268,000
3362 Milcroft Ct	\$245,000
43758 Palisades Dr	\$187,000
326 Province Ln	\$364,000
40048 Rolling Green Ct	\$205,000
2022 S Cavalier Dr	\$180,000
45658 S Stonewood Rd	\$190,000
4726 Shoreview Dr	\$265,000
43749 Stuart Dr	\$150,000
44833 Tillotson Dr	\$248,000
137 Village Way	\$144,000
1309 W Crystal Cir	\$209,000
41577 Wayside Dr	\$180,000
2641 Woodmont Dr E	\$188,000
GARDEN CITY	
29445 Barton St	\$58,000
5707 Cardwell St	\$120,000
31729 Dover St	\$70,000

28915 Florence St	\$123,000
1608 Harrison St	\$75,000
30525 Pierce St	\$70,000
27502 Windsor St	\$95,000
LIVONIA	
36043 Ann Arbor Trl	\$385,000
19399 Bainbridge Ave	\$163,000
17423 Brookview Dr	\$253,000
9080 Butwell St	\$188,000
34226 Dover St	\$156,000
35660 Dover St	\$155,000
11706 Farmington Rd	\$125,000
19650 Flamingo Blvd	\$220,000
30642 Grandon St	\$128,000
9298 Hix Rd	\$154,000
20403 Hubbard St	\$238,000
14835 Inkster Rd	\$89,000
33118 Kentucky St	\$145,000
17268 Laurel Dr	\$290,000
35695 Lyndon St	\$300,000
37654 Margarita Dr	\$230,000
18845 Merriman Rd	\$167,000
19828 Merriman Rd	\$169,000
28084 N Clements Cir	\$145,000
37458 N Laurel Park Dr	\$153,000
16142 Nola Dr	\$188,000
15930 Oak Dr	\$209,000
11280 Oxbow St	\$140,000
14962 Paderevski St	\$94,000
14471 Park St	\$180,000
16331 Park St	\$225,000
33066 Perth St	\$160,000
27840 Plymouth Rd	\$95,000
29581 Puritan St	\$188,000
18929 Purlingbrook St	\$150,000
33824 Richland St	\$179,000
16678 Rougeway St	\$200,000
36444 Roycroft St	\$215,000

30870 Schoolcraft Rd	\$176,000
35533 Southampton St	\$220,000
30728 Westfield St	\$150,000
15663 Williams St	\$143,000
NORTHVILLE	
50985 Belmont Park Ct	\$525,000
44951 Broadmoor Cir S	\$410,000
44974 Broadmoor Cir S	\$415,000
16732 Dover Dr	\$160,000
19282 Northridge Dr	\$126,000
46798 Red Oak Dr	\$590,000
44561 Spring Hill Rd	\$560,000
PLYMOUTH	
9411 Brookline Ave	\$148,000
11675 Butternut Ave	\$240,000
40983 Greystone Blvd	\$334,000
647 Harding St	\$257,000
13774 Hilltop Dr W	\$379,000
14935 Maplewood Ln	\$185,000
615 McKinley St	\$725,000
9224 Morrison Ave	\$195,000
11829 N Canton Center Rd	\$285,000
13984 Oakland Ct	\$375,000
1398 Penniman Ave	\$399,000
51040 Plymouth Lake Ct	\$558,000
320 Red Ryder Dr	\$336,000
11553 Russell Ave	\$210,000
643 Starkweather St	\$302,000
REDFORD	
19464 Dalby	\$70,000
19921 Delaware Ave	\$40,000
15600 Denby	\$30,000
25035 Donald	\$135,000
16771 Glenmore	\$50,000
9647 Hemingway	\$95,000
25215 Keeler	\$31,000
9171 Kinloch	\$105,000
24610 Orangelawn	\$77,000

18845 Poinciana	\$52,000
9902 Rockland	\$59,000
26079 Ross Dr	\$63,000
14166 Sarasota	\$105,000
14058 Seminole	\$88,000
9648 Winston	\$90,000
WAYNE	
33509 Michigan Ave	\$60,000
38616 Woodmont Ct	\$150,000
WESTLAND	
31510 Alpena Ct	\$17,000
32144 Ann Arbor Trl	\$122,000
30546 Avondale St	\$90,000
32636 Benson Dr	\$120,000
8595 Benwick Dr	\$120,000
39202 Brookfield Dr	\$89,000
154 Carson Dr	\$130,000
6637 Chirrewa St	\$123,000
34752 Donnelly St	\$136,000
31282 Fernwood St	\$48,000
6338 Ferraina Dr	\$136,000
7426 Floral St	\$19,000
32516 Hazelwood St	\$145,000
7834 Hillcrest Blvd	\$141,000
8372 Hillcrest Blvd	\$76,000
38675 Monmouth St	\$106,000
7925 N Hix Rd	\$140,000
34060 Pawnee St	\$140,000
1050 S Dowling St	\$125,000
1546 S Harvey Ave	\$121,000
38335 Saint Joe Dr	\$135,000
238 Surrey Hts	\$147,000
7191 Timber Ridge Trl	\$215,000
36023 Traditions Dr	\$185,0

Car Report

Lexus Reloaded: New RX Updates the Model That Started Luxury SUVs



By Dale Buss

In decades of covering the auto industry, the vehicle that—in my opinion, anyway—comes closest to perfection has always been the Lexus RX.

From the day it hit the market in 1998 even to today, its combination of pleasant styling, flawless handling

and ride, technological interpretation, interior amenities and reasonable gas mileage has always brought RX first to mind when

quarter, but Lexus is making darn sure in the meantime that we all know what's coming.

Meantime, the market has tried to catch up with RX over the last 17 years, but I would argue that it really hasn't. At least, in my mind, I'd still rather drive RX than any other mid-size luxury SUV in the market.

"Seventeen years ago, we were about the only one" in the segment, Jeff Bracken, vice president and general manager of the Lexus brand, told me. "Now we have 16 competitors. Yet RX continues

a near-perfect vehicle now in its fourth generation. Styling is one of the most important aspects of the transformation.

The new vehicle presents dramatically rakish and lower-profile new styling as well as an upgraded V6 engine, enhanced handling, and the first installation for the Lexus brand of the innovative Lexus Safety System+.

As Lexus put it in a release, RX has a "completely new front end [that is] highlighted by an emboldened spindle grille, more aggressive front bumper and available triple L-shaped LED headlamps. Together with the all-new LED fog lamps and LED daytime running lights, the RX has a more sophisticated and advanced look. Muscular front fender flares add to the vehicle's sporty attitude."

Or, as Bracken told me, "When RX was introduced 17 years ago, it was an immediate home run. So the idea of taking the No. 1-selling vehicle for the brand and applying aggressively re-imagined styling is a big deal for us—like playing with fire.

"But [Toyota CEO Akio Toyoda] is always pushing us to come up with the next 'wow' design. That's why the fourth-generation RX has been engineered in a manner we call 'sophistication with an edge.'"

Meanwhile, Lexus Safety System+ pushes the brand further down the road toward autonomous driving by integrating several of the brand's existing active-safety technologies, including a Pre-Collision System



Lexus executives Takayuki Katsuda (left) and Mark Templin pose with the 2016 Lexus RX at the New York International Auto Show.

that detects sudden stops by the vehicle ahead of the RX, engaging automatic braking in some circumstances. There's also a Lane Departure Alert that issues an audible signal if RX strays out of its intended lane.

"Historically," Bracken explained, "adding these features and systems as options might have cost thousands of dollars. Now, we have bundled them at a price of under \$650; that's a great value. Our strategy is to make that kind of package available on almost all of our models by the end of 2017."

"Our ambition has been to make a bold and completely new statement in this segment while building on and staying true to the pioneering values of previous RX generations," Takayuki Katsuda, chief engineer of the new RX, said in a news release.

Initial reviews were positive by automotive cognoscenti. "For many shoppers, the RX is simply the go-to vehicle when looking for a luxury SUV," said Brian Moody, site editor for Autotrader. "I expect this will continue and the new look should attract a distinctly younger audience."

Added Karl Brauer, senior analyst for Kelley Blue Book: "Lexus is stepping beyond its comfort zone with the new RX's styling. The redesigned crossover reflects a desire to inject more personality and passion across the Lexus model line, and the new RX certainly conveys both." The new model's "combination of advanced features and value pricing," Brauer concluded, "should keep the RX at the top of the luxury-crossover sales charts."



The 2016 Lexus RX 350 F Sport version, in profile.

someone asks me, "Of everything you drive, what's your favorite?"

Multiply my impression by millions, and you understand why the stakes couldn't be higher for the all-new 2016 version of RX that the brand unveiled last spring at the New York International Auto Show in New York.

The nameplate is the best-seller in the brand's 26-year history, with global sales of more than 2.1 million units representing three out of 10 vehicles ever sold by Lexus. This version won't go on sale until the fourth

to be not only the No. 1 volume vehicle but also to have 25-percent market share. And this is still one of the biggest premium segments.

"This is the most loyal segment we deal with—60 percent of RX owners return to the Lexus brand. So the new RX is very important not only from a volume point of view but also a return-to-market standpoint."

Therefore, Lexus has taken its best whack at actually improving

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9am-1pm Chira,
household, furniture,
yard equip., tools & MORE!
9495 Quail Ridge Run

CANTON: Multi-Family Garage
Sale Proceeds to benefit Mis-
sion Trip and ALS. Household
items, clothing, furniture,
books, more Thurs-Sat 9-4 pm
1493 Aberdeen, Canton

Farmington Hills - Estate
Sale - Fri & Sat Oct 2-3 23690
GLENCREEK off of 10 mi. btw
Middlebelt & Inkster rd 9a-5p

Franklin: GARAGE SALE
26250 Evelyn Ct, Sat 10/3 -
Sun 10/4: 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.
Baby clothes, toys, furniture,
household/decorative/holiday
items, adult clothes. Right by
the Franklin Cider Mill!

South Lyon - GreenOak
Twp Historical Society will
be having an all holiday
sale. Donate items Oct 5th-
7th 1-3pm or for appt. Call
Antoinette "T" Shelly
248-342-9078.
Sale is Oct 9th - 11th
10am-5pm at the 1856 His-
toric Hall on Silver Lake Rd.

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Oct.1st-3rd 414 Helen,
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Men's & Women's clothing (in-
cluding plus sizes) & lawn &
garden.

Howell - Oct 2-4th.
Fri-Sat 9-5p. Sun 10-2p.
Tools, Books, Household,
Clothing, Farm stuff.
7925 DWYER

MILFORD MOVING SALE
2271 S. Stone Barn Rd. Off
Hickory Ridge Rd. Oct 1-3rd.
9-5pm. Tools, furniture, bike,
clothing, seasonal items, &
dishes. **CASH ONLY.**

NEW HUDSON: Just moved in and it doesn't
all fit sale. Two garage sales,
same street. Furniture and
home decor. Lamps, Anti-
ques, tools, Dishes, Pictures.
Sales Rep samples.
57384 Elk Run W.
Open 9-5pm Fri. thru Sun.

NORTHVILLE - Oct 1-3rd.
Fri-Sat 9-5pm. **PIERSON.**
9-5pm. 1985Z OTCN.
household goods, drapery
workroom equip., fabrics, in-
stallation equip & misc items.

Northville - Garage Sale -
7821 SLEEPY HOLLOW DR.
48168 Off 6mi. btw Tower
Curtis - 9am-5pm on Oct 1st-4th
tools, trailer & hshld items.

Plymouth: Last Week Crafter
Moving. Finished products.
Great gifts, everything priced to
sell. **Thurs & Fri 9-5 Sat**
9-2. 9999 Fellows Hill Ct
Ann Arbor Rd. West of Ridge.

PLYMOUTH One day
only! Sat. 10/3 9am-
4pm **HUGE** baby sale!
High end items & de-
signer clothes. 9841 Fellows
Hills Ct.

PLYMOUTH Thurs. 10/1- Sat.
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(M-2x) most new, jewelry,
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cor, antiques & furniture.
41219 Greenbriar Lane

Rummage Sale - Tues. Oct.
6, pre-sale 6-9pm surcharge.
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9-5pm. Oct 8, 9-3pm, bag
sale. Nardin Park, United
Methodist Church, 29087 W.
11 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills.

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10/3 8am-5pm Furniture,
household, tools, & much
more- Something for every-
one! 35085 Avondale

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fur, beautiful color,
zippered front, collared fur
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oriental rug, dining room
table w/6 chairs & two
leaves custom table pads
and china cabinet, brown
recliner, 82" tall book-
case, metal desk, 5 draw-
er file cabinet, dresser,
cedar chest, storage cabi-
net, and sewing machine
table. Cash/money order.
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Round Oak Dining table
42" with 18" leave, 4
chairs, \$125 60"x42" Oak
dining table with 3, 12"
leaves. 4 chairs, \$250
Call **734-536-9445**

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ble with 3, 12" leaves. 4
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3 year Rabies, \$16,
Heartworm Test, \$19. Skin,
Ear & Eye exams avail.
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Get in a trap

8 Diner dishes

15 Long tales

20 One finding something

21 Mishmash

22 Match venue

23 Additional examination [3rd from the sun]

25 McLain of old baseball

26 Sioux tribe members

27 Scene

28 Tranquil

30 — Island (old immigration point)

32 Poker style

33 Eve's music

36 Sends in, as payment

38 Run things

39 Result of a minor infraction in hockey [8th from the sun]

42 Specks in la Seine

43 Not be well

44 "Sand" actor Estevez

45 Fencing weapons

46 Hall-of-Fame Jets running back [4th from the sun]

49 Launch platforms

51 Italian for "seven"

52 Complacent

54 Projecting crane arm

57 Major fuss

61 Lie in court [5th from the sun]

67 "I'm keeping my eye —!"

68 Work site supervisors

69 Book review?

70 One enlisting GIs [1st from the sun]

73 Milk sugar

75 Where one lives: Abbr.

76 Sty feed

77 Gabrielle of modeling and volleyball

79 Part of AFB

81 Moon rock source [7th from the sun]

88 — gin fizz (cocktail)

91 Ancient Indian emperor called "the Great"

94 Colo. clock setting

95 Whitish gem

96 Unexpected nice thing [6th from the sun]

99 Fight arbiters

100 Comic Berle

101 JFK takeoff guess

102 Wine-related prefix

103 Don't dissent

104 "Peter Pan" penner

106 Gen. Robert —

107 Pair

108 "Zip your lip!"

109 "Inherited or acquired" dichotomy [2nd from the sun]

116 Tolerate

117 Like sandals

118 Not shown, as on TV

119 Died down

120 Nonvital body organs

121 People being quizzed

DOWN

1 Hobgoblin

2 — -TURN (street sign)

3 "Page Down" user, e.g.

4 Most dapper

5 Eldest

6 Musketeer

6 Some deer

7 Goo! up

8 — -gatherum

9 Carnivore's intake

10 Couture magazine

11 Place

12 Naval acad. grad

13 — Fridays

14 Meeting of Cong.

15 Made blue

16 Tourists' aids

17 Non-Jewish

18 Funicello of film

19 Declare

24 Home of Elaine, in Arthurian lore

29 Prior to,

30 Actor Dane

31 Lollapalooza

32 Reach by water, in a way

33 Lay waste to

34 Ocean off Ga. and Fla.

35 U.S. architect I.M. —

37 OS part: Abbr.

39 Stunned with a gun

40 Abbr. for those with only one given name

41 Infield fly ball

47 "A Mighty Fortress — God" (hymn)

48 Gain back

50 Gain maturity

52 — Nevada

53 52-Down, e.g.: Abbr.

54 A martial art

55 Fleur-de-lis

56 Gig fraction

57 Wild hog

58 About

59 Y facilities

60 Tyke amuser

62 "Either he goes — go!"

63 Confronted

64 Mrs., in Nice

65 Sprinter, e.g.

66 Extend (out)

68 To and —

71 Ar-tee linkup

72 Not dirty

73 To a smaller degree

74 Not obtuse

78 Badgers' kin

79 River or lake outing

80 Various

81 Ear-piercing

82 Odessa loc.

83 Emperor exiled to Elba

84 "No deal!"

85 Gap

86 Cozy eatery

87 Additional

88 LP stat

89 "Arabian Nights" hero

90 Skin pigment

92 Beatified Fr. woman

93 Pres. initials

97 Singer

98 DiFranco

98 Keanu of film

103 Subtle glows

105 Seth's eldest

106 Deco artist

107 Sand hill

108 Raven's cry

110 Smartphone download

111 No. in the white pages

112 A, in French

113 Enthusiast

114 R&B singer Des'—

115 Mag workers

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		
							21							22						
							24							25						
		26					27						28	29						
30	31					32				33	34	35		36				37		
38					39					40			41							
42					43				44					45						
46				47				48					49	50						
				51							52	53				54	55	56		
57	58	59	60				61	62	63	64				65	66					
67							68							69						
70						71	72						73	74						
75						76						77	78							
				79	80				81	82	83					84	85	86	87	
88	89	90				91	92	93					94			95				
96						97						98				99				
100									101			102				103				
									104							105				
106									107							108				
109									110	111	112					113			114	115
116									117							118				
119									120							121				

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702/4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

		9		2		3		4	
7									3
		8			9		6		
3									5
		5					2		
1									7
		9			3		1		
5									6
	2			5		4		3	

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6	8	2	7	1	9	9	2	8
9	8	7	6	2	2	8	1	9
2	9	1	9	8	8	6	2	7
2	9	8	8	9	6	2	7	1
7	1	2	2	9	8	9	8	6
9	6	8	2	7	1	2	9	8
1	2	9	9	6	7	8	8	2
8	2	6	1	8	9	7	9	2
8	7	9	8	2	2	1	6	9

DIGESTIVE WORD SEARCH

P	U	Z	N	P	E	R	I	M	U	N	U	J	E	J	I	T	E	A	R
V	P	E	B	M	E	O	S	A	O	D	R	Z	J	M	P	A	N	G	W
H	G	U	U	A	F	R	B	W	S	I	E	E	W	P	B	I	O	N	W
P	N	C	D	V	C	D	I	I	T	C	R	T	V	S	X	W	I	I	A
S	E	R	I	U	O	T	E	S	A	S	M	M	O	I	Z	X	T	T	J
C	Z	O	U	M	O	M	E	I	T	D	M	R	P	A	L	P	S	A	A
H	W	O	E	B	Y	D	L	R	F	A	P	X	S	C	R	U	E	O	I
E	B	N	I	Z	T	E	E	A	I	T	L	N	A	I	E	V	G	L	P
S	R	E	N	N	C	R	D	N	I	A	I	S	G	R	C	G	I	B	A
O	Y	E	S	I	T	R	A	O	U	F	L	Y	I	T	T	D	T	N	
P	T	G	D	A	N	E	N	E	N	M	E	S	M	S	U	Y	P	A	C
H	G	P	E	D	L	U	S	F	H	L	U	T	L	A	M	R	V	O	R
A	Z	C	U	L	A	Y	T	R	L	M	O	S	G	H	A	U	R	E	
G	O	I	H	I	X	L	M	R	I	Z	A	M	C	R	B	T	T	H	A
U	D	Y	L	Y	S	U	B	A	I	N	L	A	O	E	I	N	G	T	S
S	R	L	B	X	M	X	A	L	Y	E	E	C	L	F	L	E	J	N	P
V	I	W	O	C	S	O	D	N	E	A	Y	T	N	U	C	I	V	R	N
V	Y	P	O	C	S	O	D	N	E	A	Y	T	N	U	C	I	V	R	N
P	Z	D	D	P	P	N	O	G	L	J	G	V	S	X	R	L	X	D	P
S	I	T	T	O	L	G	I	P	E	W	A	S	T	E	D	A	H	L	B

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

ABDOMEN

ABSORPTION

ALIMENTARY

ANYLASE

BACTERIA

BILE

BLOATING

CECUM

CELIAC

CHYME

COLON

DIGESTION

DUODENUM

ENDOSCOPY

ENZYME

EPIGLOTTIS

ESOPHAGUS

GALLBLADDER

GAS

GASTRIC

HEARTBURN

ILEUM

INTESTINE

JAW

JEJUNUM

LIVER

NUTRIENTS

PANCREAS

PERISTALSIS

RECTUM

REFLUX

STOMACH

THROAT

VILLI

WASTE

Crossword Answers

ENSNA	RE	OME	LETS	SAGA	S
LOCAT	OR	MELA	NGE	ARENA	
FUTHER	ANAL	YSIS	DENNY		
OTHO	SITE	SEDATE			
ELLIS	STUD	RAP	REMIT		
RULE	TWO	MINUTE	PENALTY		
ILES	AIL	EMILIO	EPEES		
CURTIS	MARTIN	PADS			
SETTE		SMUG	JIB		
BIG	TOD	COMMIT	PERJURY		
ONYOU	FOREMEN	AUDIT			
ARMY	REC	UITER	LACTOSE		
RES	SLOP	REECE			
BASE	LUNAR	SURFACE			
RAMOS	ASHOKA	MST	OPAL		
PLEASE	SANT	SURPRISE	REFS		
MILTON	ETD	OENO	AGREE		
BARRIE	ELEE	DUET			
CANIT	NATURE	EVNS	UNATURE		
ABIDE	OPENTOE	UNA	AIRED		
WAINED	SPLEENS	TESTEES			

Word Search Answers

P	U	Z	N	P	E	R	I	M	U	N	U	J	E	J	I	T	E	A	R
V	P	E	B	M	E	O	S	A	O	D	R	Z	J	M	P	A	N	G	W
H	G	U	U	A	F	R	B	W	S	I	E	E	W	P	B	I	O	N	W
P	N	C	D	V	C	D	I	I	T	C	R	T	V	S	X	W	I	I	A
S	E	R	I	U	O	T	E	S	A	S	M	M	O	I	Z	X	T	T	J
C	Z	O	U	M	O	M	E	I	T	D	M	R	P	A	L	P	S	A	A
H	W	O	E	B	Y	D	L	R	F	A	P	X	S	C	R	U	E	O	I
E	B	N	I	Z	T	E	E	A	I	T	L	N	A	I	E	V	G	L	P
S	R	E	N	N	C	R	D	N	I	A	I	S	G	R	C	G	I	B	A
O	Y	E	S	I	T	R	A	O	U	F	L	Y	I	T	T	D	T	N	
P	T	G	D	A	N	E	N	E	N	M	E	S	M	S	U	Y	P	A	C
H	G	P	E	D	L	U	S	F	H	L	U	T	L	A	M	R	V	O	R
A	Z	C	U	L	A	Y	T	R	L	M	O	S	G	H	A	U	R	E	
G	O	I	H	I	X	L	M	R	I	Z	A	M	C	R	B	T	T	H	A
U	D	Y	L	Y	S	U	B	A	I	N	L	A	O	E	I	N	G	T	S
S	R	L	B	X	M	X	A	L	Y	E	E	C	L	F	L	E	J	N	P
V	I	W	O	C	S	O	D	N	E	A	Y	T	N	U	C	I	V	R	N
V	Y	P	O	C	S	O	D	N	E	A	Y	T	N	U	C	I	V	R	N
P	Z	D	D	P	P	N	O	G	L	J	G	V	S	X	R	L	X	D	P
S	I	T	T	O	L	G	I	P	E	W	A	S	T	E	D	A	H	L	B

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Four bedroom, three baths on 2.53 acres. Large kitchen with granite counters, stainless appliances, expansive island & walk in pantry. Spacious two story great room with stone fireplace. First floor hardwood flooring. Dual staircase leads to upper level. This is a must see.

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Lovely Four Bedroom Home!

First floor master bedroom with heated ceramic floors, two large walk in closets. Master bath with jetted tub and separate shower. Open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Cedar deck with surrounding fence.

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Open floor plan!

Peaceful and private. This 3,400 square foot home offers two master suites, a large kitchen and great room, with a stunning deck overlooking the pond and property. Large first floor laundry room with new ceramic tile. Beautifully decorated!

MLS 215074701 248.684.1065 \$415,000



Delightful!

Located in Berwyck sub, conveniently in charming Milford village. Two story foyer, upstairs balcony looking down to an open great room, gas fireplace, formal living and dining room, wood and ceramic floor. A MUST SEE!

MLS 215077425 248.684.1065 \$279,900



Beautifully Decorated Home!

Located on one plus acres, this spacious brick ranch has amazing views of the golf course. Huge multi-levelled deck, screened porch. Open kitchen with hardwood floors and maple cabinets. Master suite with ceramic bath, and walk-in closet. First floor laundry.

MLS 215103219 248.684.1065 \$237,500



Beautiful Home!

This three bedroom, two bath home is in walking distance from Milford. Stunning Cape Cod with so much beauty. Updated throughout. Large yard with deck and patio. This house won't last long. A MUST SEE!!!

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Take Your Breath Away Views

Spectacular lake home on three acres. Stunning entry way & foyer. Hardwood throughout. Home and deck sound system. Walkout with screened patio, wet bar, family room & media viewing area. Three car attached garage. Stone path to lake with garden area.

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A Casual Elegant Colonial!

Beautiful wood trim and cased arches! Picture frame up the stairway and crown molding, throughout. Gorgeous built in shelving around fireplace in family room. Extra storage throughout! This home built for a large family. Covered front porch.

MLS 215085489 248.684.1065 \$303,303



Nicely Updated Ranch on Lake Sherwood!

Great views from deck with lighting throughout to enjoy those evening on the lakefront. Three bedroom, two bath ranch that offers heated floors throughout the kitchen laundry and main bathroom floors!! Granite countertops, and a four car garage.

MLS 215085956 248.684.1065 \$403,900



Great home!

In desirable Wexford Mews Subdivision. Large master suite with walk in closet. Large kitchen with wood floor and newer appliances. Entertain on the large deck with hot tub. Three car garage with side entry. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215093961 248.684.1065 \$295,000

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MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

Saturday, October 24th.

As part of our commitment to the community we serve, Observer & Eccentric is partnering with your local Goodfellows in

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Several area Goodfellows have joined the project as part of their commitment to ensuring **every child has a Christmas.**



“See how YOU can make a difference!”

Bring your pennies to the following locations on Saturday, October 24th

- CANTON

10:00 AM - Noon
Summit on the Park
Community Center
46000 Summit Pkwy
- GARDEN CITY

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Garden City High School
(in front of school)
6500 Middlebelt Rd.
- LIVONIA

10:00 Am - Noon
Livonia Civic Senior Center
15218 Farmington Rd.
- NOVI

10:00 AM - Noon
Fire Station #1
42975 Grand River Ave.
- PLYMOUTH

9:00 AM - Noon
Farmers Market
(in front of Penn Theatre)
760 Penniman Ave.

- REDFORD

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Redford Marquee
25833 Elsinore
(Next to the Redford Police Station)
- WAYNE

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Empty lot at former
Franks Furniture
Wayne Rd. between
Chestnut and Glenwood
- WESTLAND

10:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Westland Bowl
(parking lot)
5940 N. Wayne Rd.
7:00 PM – 9:00 PM Lobby
- FARMINGTON

9:00 AM - Noon
Farmington Hills Fire Dept.
31455 Eleven Mile Rd.