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**Democratic
Club to meet**

The Northville Democratic Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Cady Inn, 215 Griswold Ave., at Mill Race Village in downtown Northville.

Come early at 6:30 p.m. to socialize. The League of Women Voters will talk about its goals and purpose and will answer questions. For more information, visit www.NorthvilleDems.com.

Leadership change: Roth, Darga, Price sworn in to office

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

It's official. New Northville Mayor Ken Roth not only has been officially sworn in, but can now boast custom car door magnets declaring his newly elected role.

The large magnets that Roth can attach to his vehicle doors were a parting gift from outgoing, longtime Mayor Christopher Johnson on Monday night. The gifts — including keys to city hall — followed a swearing in ceremony by 35th District Judge James Plakas for Roth, incumbent councilwoman Nancy Darga and newly elected councilwoman Marilyn Price.

"My wife and daughter said I had to get rid of a few things," Johnson said as he stepped forward to present Roth with the door magnets and city hall keys.

As Roth took his seat as council mayor, he lauded Johnson, who served as Northville mayor for 28 years, plus previous years on the Northville Public School Board of Education. "Chris has set the bar extraordinarily high," Roth said. "I want to assure everyone it is my goal to meet that bar."

When Roth accepted the gifts, he added: "My approval rating will never be as high as right now."



JOANNE MALISZEWSKI

Newly sworn in Mayor Ken Roth shows off his custom car magnets, courtesy of outgoing Mayor Christopher Johnson.

See COUNCIL, Page A2



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Hillside Middle School teacher Jason Brooks looks at costume styles presented by Northville High student Sophie Kenward, left, as Stephanie Rosche, right, joins in as the trio worked at an Oct. 14 drama boot camp at Hillside. The afternoon-long event gave middle school students the opportunity to learn a bit about stage construction, lighting and costumes.

THERE'S NO BIZ LIKE SHOW BIZ

Hillside theater boot camp introduces kids to the stage

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

There's more to being in the theater than being discovered at a soda pop counter. That's why Hillside Middle School students have learned the basic ins and outs of show business

during a five-week theater boot camp.

"It's allowing us to expand our program," teacher Jason Brooks said. "This is a training ground for future membership."

Brooks, who began a drama boot camp at Silver Springs

Elementary, where he previously taught, took the idea and expanded on it for the middle school crowd. For a year he worked to create a winning partnership with the Northville High School Drama Club in which students work with the middle school-aged kids during boot camp.

See THEATER, Page A4

Whodunit? Drama Club stages murder mystery

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

Northville High School senior Jillian Stacer has loved working behind the theatrical curtain. But when that curtain rises Thursday night, she will be center stage as an actor.

"I have to do it in a German accent," Stacer said. "I've always been behind the scenes. This is different — acting, learning my lines, a lot of studying."

In the world of director Tracy Spada, that's called crossover — taking those be-

hind the scenes and putting them on stage, and vice versa. "I expect a lot out of them and they know that."

And she will continue expecting that when the Northville High School Drama Club debuts its murder mystery, *13 Past Midnight*, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12; 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13; and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the auditorium, 45700 Six Mile.

The drama club and its performances are about learning to perform, to stage a produc-



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

"13 Past Midnight" is the Northville High School Drama Club's first murder mystery.

See DRAMA, Page A4

State road plan offers locals some relief

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

In the wake of a failed Northville roads millage in August, City Manager Patrick Sullivan hopes that a \$1.2 billion annual state road funding plan — signed by Gov. Rick Snyder — won't chisel away at the city's shared revenues received from the state.

"That's the concern with the road package," Sullivan said.

The state road plan that passed by only slim margins in the state House and Senate a week ago, includes a fuel tax increase and a hike in vehicle registration fees. It also calls for taking some \$600 million from the state's general fund — the concern shared by Sullivan.

In dollars, Michigan motorists would typically pay about \$20 more for their vehicle registration fees and spend about \$1.17 more for a 15-gallon fill-up. The increased fuel taxes are expected to raise statewide an additional \$400 million and the registration fees about \$200 million.

The plan also includes a sweetened Homestead Property Tax Credit and an income tax rollback that would start in 2023 if growth in Michigan's general fund exceeds the rate of inflation multiplied by 1.425. Some Michigan residents could see their homestead credits increase by \$300 a year.

The plan, however, won't be fully funded until 2021.

While that has caused some concern among legislators and local municipal leaders in southeast Michigan, Sullivan said the city could receive an additional 25 percent for roads when the plan is fully funded, and perhaps 10 percent for starters.

"It doesn't solve our problems, but it helps," Sullivan said.

Locally, Sullivan said the city council likely will have to "go back to square one" on any effort to raise local money for roads. "There were so many reasons why the millage failed (in August)." Potential avenues

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JOANNE MALISZEWSKI
Marilyn Price and Nancy Darga (right) are sworn in by 35th District Judge James Plakas.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page A1

Darga was re-elected to a four-year term. She was first elected to the council in 2007 and has served on the parks and recreation commission for 10 years. Price, a former Northville Public Schools board member, won a four-year seat and replaces councilman Ryan McKindles, who did not seek

re-election. In the continuing changing of the guard Monday, the council re-elected councilman Jim Allen as mayor pro tem. At Roth's direction, council members were also selected to serve on various city and community boards, commissions and committees.

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Fill Civic Concern shelves and bowl at Turkey Trot

Joanne Maliszewski
Staff Writer

As Marlene Kunz describes it, there are just too many volunteers to count. Whatever their numbers, Northville resident Kathy Au-Buchon-Ruth counts them as her "hometown heroes." Without the 52-week food pantry's volunteers, as well as Northville students, church members and families, there would be plenty of hungry people in the community.

To help continue filling the shelves with food at the Northville Civic Concern, the organization will host its first-ever Turkey Bowl — in time for the holiday — from 2:45-6:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22 at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. "We want families, high schools, anybody willing to donate," said Jillian Beck, Civic Concern volunteer. Beck lauded Kunz, Civic Concern operations director, and volunteers who work tirelessly to provide food to families in need. "It is so nice to see Marlene and the whole organization give back to the community," she said. "It really creates a strong sense of



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville Civic Concern volunteer Noreen Perkins helps to sort and bag donated food last year.

community." The families and individuals who benefit from Civic Concern must go through a documentation process to ensure that they are eligible for donations, Kunz added. She has a schedule of volunteers, including Northville area students, who regularly provide donations and stock the shelves. "Our object is to teach the community to give," she said. "These people are givers and they are proud of what they have done." Andrea, an Allan Terrace resident, who receives help, also lauded the program. "There's a lot of

things we need and it is provided for." The upcoming inaugural Turkey Bowl is designed for participants — kids, adults, families — to provide nonperishable food items while having fun, bowling, playing arcade games, and having pizza and pop. Admission is \$20 per person for advanced registration and \$25 for late entry (Nov. 22). Admission includes one hour of bowling, plus shoes, pizza and pop. Proceeds from a 50/50 raffle will benefit Civic Concern. Participants who bring in food items will receive up to \$5 off when \$5 or more of food items are donated. Folks are encouraged to form teams of four or more. To sign up, call 248-348-9120 to reserve a lane. Donations will also be accepted Nov. 15-22 at Novi Bowl, 21700 Novi Road. Donations may be made at Northville Civic Concern, 43261 W. Seven Mile, Northville, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. For more information, contact Civic Concern at 248-344-1033.

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ROADS

Continued from Page A1

include bonds, special assessments and, of course, another try for a millage request. Northville Township Manager Chip Snider was unavailable for comment. Road funding for the township, however, comes through Wayne County, which is responsible for roads. "Our roads are terrible, so I'm glad our legislators made a move," said Republican Wayne County Commissioner Terry Marecki, who represents Northville and Northville Township and a part of Livonia. "However, I have concerns about how the plan is structured and the impact it will have on taxpayers and local government services." Meanwhile, the road plan was supported by state Rep. Kurt Heise,



Heise

Marecki

R-Plymouth, who represents Northville and Northville Township. He called the measure "reasonable and prudent." "It's a sustainable plan. It's fair to road users. It also reduces the size of government," he said. "Not everybody got what they wanted." State Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton, who also represents Northville and Northville Township, opposed his party and the road package. "I voted no on the hike in vehicle registration fees (HB 4736) and gas tax rates (HB 4738)," he said. "I voted yes on bills that would help our citizens, including bills to

reduce the state income tax (SB 414) and dedicate \$600 million in existing funds to roads while expanding the Homestead Property Tax Credit (HB 4370). I also voted yes on a bill that specifies warranty requirements (HB 4737), although I was disappointed that it lacks key enforcement provisions that were in the original Senate package." The Democrats weren't happy either. "This week, the Republican-controlled House and Senate passed an irresponsible, politically motivated roads funding package," said state Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton. "I voted no on the package because this plan raises taxes on working families without actually solving the problem of fixing our roads, cuts income taxes for the wealthiest, drains our state budget while putting funding for education, public safety and health care in jeopardy

and fails to address the issue of overweight trucks, which cause the most damage to our roads." She also criticized the delay in fully funding the road effort, because by then more money will be required for repairs and maintenance than the current estimates, on which funding is now based. The package, Pagan said, "will only generate \$425 million in the first year and \$608 million in the second year of the \$1.2 billion needed annually for road funding and won't reach \$1.2 billion in annual funds until fiscal year 2021 — meaning Michigan's roads will continue to deteriorate for years to come." But Heise said he believes the timing is fine, considering it takes time to plan and execute road improvements. "You don't have that many shovel-ready projects in place now," he said.

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Open 7 Days in Livonia Full Service

Garden Club preps for holiday wreath sales



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Ladies of the Northville Garden Club tie red ribbons and wiring pine cones for their annual holiday wreath sale this month. They gathered at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village to prepare for the sale. From left are: Jan Wilhelm, club president Claire Kreber, Jan Heath-Morgan and Kathy Galarneau. The wreaths can be purchased by calling 248-924-3486 or 248-924-2663 or at the annual Greens Sale on Nov. 21 in downtown Northville.

MILL RACE MATTERS

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

Upcoming events

- » Closed for wedding: 10:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Nov. 13.
- » Christmas in the

Village: noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 22. Free admission
» Children's Christmas Workshop: Sold out for 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Dec. 5. To be put on the wait list, call the Stockhausens at 248-349-2833.
» Tablescapeing Tea: Sold out for 1-3:30 p.m. Dec. 12.
» General info: millracenorthville.org
» Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. Contact the office for

more details.
» Rentals: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or Church for a wedding or party. Many dates are available.
» Donations: Accepted only from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.
» Archives: The archives are open Monday and Tuesday.
» Office: The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millracenorthville.org

ART HOUSE HAPPENINGS

The Northville Art House is at 215 W. Cady St. in historic downtown Northville and is celebrating 10 years of providing art enrichment and education to the community through classes, art shows and public art. Online registration is new this fall. Register early for classes and workshops for artists, children, adults and teens at www.northvillearthouse.org. For more information, call 248-344-0497.

Upcoming events

The Northville Art House will present an All Media Small Works exhibit — back by popular demand. The exhibit showcases works of art limited to 12 inches by 12 inches by artists throughout the Detroit area and several other states. The free exhibit opened to the

public Nov. 6 and will continue through Dec. 12 with the hours of noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Store

The featured store artist through January is Carolyn Barritt of Ann Arbor. Barritt uses acrylic ink on paper to explore the tension between forced order and the unpredictable nature of the environment. She has exhibited her works throughout the country. Barritt joins the works of more than 40 local artists that are available for purchase.

Art classes and workshops

Classes for children, teens, adults and artists are available. Visit www.northvillearthouse.org.

Northville resident named to Make-A-Wish Michigan board

A Northville resident is among the new Board of Directors members for Make-A-Wish Michigan.

Kenneth Stanecki is the chief financial officer of TEAM Schostak Family Restaurants (Livonia), which owns and operates multiple franchised restaurant concepts, including Applebee's, Del Taco, MOD Pizza and Olga's Kitchen.

Stanecki collaborates with fellow company leadership to provide insight and counsel relative to all areas of strategic planning, business analytics, growth and financial leadership across the TSFR portfolio. Before joining TEAM Schostak Family Restaurants, Stanecki served as CFO of the California-based Round Table Pizza.

He previously served



SUBMITTED
Kenneth Stanecki

as board chair for Make-A-Wish Minnesota from 2009-2013 and as a board member for Make-A-Wish Greater Bay Area from 2013-2015.

Other members in nearby communities include Canton residents Lindsay Barnes and Manthan Pandit.

"We are honored to have these six leaders in their respective fields join our already dedicat-

ed Board of Directors," said Karen Davis, Make-A-Wish Michigan president and CEO. "The expertise and unique perspective that these individuals bring to our board will help guide Make-A-Wish Michigan in our pursuit to grant 440 wishes this fiscal year."

Since 1984, Make-A-Wish Michigan has granted more than 8,000 wishes to Michigan children with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. Based in Brighton and with an office in Grand Rapids, Make-A-Wish Michigan is funded through community support — 80 percent of each dollar spent directly benefits the Michigan wish-granting program. For more information, visit michigan.wish.org.



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Coats for a Cause



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Silver Springs Elementary School students Carter Griswold, Srijaam Hebbar and Rachel Asher take a look at a container of coats that kids collected to donate to Detroit's Roberto Clemente Academy. The coats, collected through Nov. 6, were to be donated to needy kids at the Detroit school through the charity Coats for a Cause.

THEATER

Continued from Page A1

The partnership and boot camp collectively prepare the middle school students to jump into the high school drama club armed with plenty of preparation and experience. “The drama club liked the idea,” Brooks said.

In past weeks, some 45 Hillside students learned about costuming, set design, theater layout, hair, makeup and props, house crew and stage directions, working in the booth with lighting and sound, and running a crew. It was in anticipation of participating in an audition Dec. 2 for a play written by Brooks — not his first, by the way. Titled, *A Bully’s Ballad*, the play follows Charles Dickens’ *A Christmas*



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville High School drama club members teach Hillside Middle School pupils about set design and lighting during an Oct. 14 boot camp.

Carol theme, featuring ghosts and plenty of life lessons along the way. “It’s very funny. There are a lot of moments with emotional impact,” Brooks said. Bringing the high

school and middle school students together in something that interests both age groups has been uplifting to the students and Brooks. “Some of my former fourth-graders are now helping the mid-

dle school students.” Recently, Northville High students Haley Clifton, president of the drama club; Matthew Michalowski, who works on sound; and Kailyn Bondoni lent their time to

work with the middle school kids on set design in the Hillside auditorium. Meanwhile, another group of high school students, Sophie Kenward, Kirstan Lam and Stephanie Rosche, taught the basics of costuming. “We’re going to start with what is a set,” Bondoni told the students. “The set includes furniture and the walls.” In the costuming class, Juliana Monteiro Castro, Sedona Shipka and Gia Sandhu were busy with a costuming assignment. “I’m like fashion addicted,” Sandhu said. Shipka talked about designs and patterns and how to put them together, while Monteiro Castro talked of fabrics. Brooks called Kenward the drama club’s “costuming goddess,” with her knack for determining what actors in

particular shows should wear. “They have all been brilliant in lending costumes as part of our membership,” Brooks said. As Kenward told the middle school students: “Costumes tell people who the characters are.” In preparation for the Dec. 2 auditions — including roles and crew members — the middle school students will have a mini-camp featuring acting and auditioning. *A Bully’s Ballad* will run for three days: March 21, 22 and 23, daytime shows for Hillside students with an evening show for parents and the public. “This has been so good,” Brooks said. “They (students) just loved it.”

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DRAMA

Continued from Page A1

tion and all that’s involved with it. “I teach them,” Spada said. “You can’t treat them as puppets and move them around the stage.” But that’s why Stacer will switch gears and perform on the stage beginning this week. “The students really care about being a part of this club. They have to audition and they have to get the part. I always go with who is the very best.” The drama club has partnered with the Tipping Point Theatre since 2008-2009. Spada, who has served as the club’s director for the past seven years, is a consistent conduit with the community theater organization for which she is resident stage manager. The choice of a murder mystery this fall for the drama club is Spada’s way of showing

‘13 PAST MIDNIGHT’

CAST
Andrew Lewis as Victor Winslow; Annie Sullivan as Eve Fulton; Lidia Drury as Brenda Moss; Matt Jones as Durwood; Natalie Siwula as Lila Lamont; Carleigh Ray as Toni Crawford; Grant Marmaduke as Skyler Trent; Lauren Goyer as Kathryn Winslow; Julia Rasbury-Greenspan as Allison Trent; Anson Chen as Talbert Worthington; Grace Feltner as Louise Burke; Ben Blondy as Chad Martin; Alana Reinert as Zara Dare; Nick Ralph as Gary Anderson; Jillian Stacer as Maureen O’Malley; Michael Duquesnel as Pete Griffin

PRODUCTION
Tracy Spada, Director; Bryan Johnson, Set Designer; Sandy Goyer, Costume Designer; Amy Schnieder, Light Designer; Nick Yocum, Fight Choreographer; Matthew Michalowski, Sound Designer; Alexa Richardson, Head of House; Agnes Dunne, Assistant Costumer; Isabella Yockey, Assistant Costumer; Ananda Adibhalta, Assistant Costumer; Helena Notario, Propsmaster; Winter Graham, Propsmaster; Karl Hedler, Stage Manager in Training; David Gordon, Assistant Stage Manager; Emily Hanlon, Stage Manager; Dylan Curtis, Set Dressings.

CREW
Maddie Adler, Microphones; Emily Peck, Microphones; Leah Purkiss, Microphones; Bella Silva, Microphones; Haley Clifton, Sound; Kailyn Bondoni, Sound; Nick Barba, Lights.

TICKETS
General admission tickets are available for \$10 by calling ShowTix4U at 866-967-8167 or at www.showtix4u.com and will be available for \$12 at the Northville High School theater box office on hour before each performance.

members the various theatrical genres. While musicals — a favorite for school productions —



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville High School Drama Club members rehearse their upcoming production of “13 Past Midnight.” The comedic murder mystery will run Nov. 12-14.

club members a challenge. “This script offers a number of roles,” she added. *13 Past Midnight* is a riveting murder mystery, but one that is also a soap opera with plenty of family humor. The show is set in the mansion of Victor Winslow, a soap opera producer,

who invites members of his cast to a party in which they will help create a new murder mystery game. That game includes a murder that restricts all to the mansion. “He lets them know there will be a murder,” Spada said. “The murder is done, but on a dummy

that looks like him (Winslow).” In addition to the cast, the production also includes a stage manager, assistant stage manager and a stage manager in training. “Everything is a process,” Spada said. “It’s like getting a team ready for a game.”



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S'craft moving forward with brewpub plan

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Livonia is one step closer to getting its first brewpub in town. Schoolcraft College went before the Livonia City Council earlier this month to request approval for a new Class C liquor license for the college's new brewing and distillation technology program, which launched earlier this year.

Linda Mayer, an attorney representing Schoolcraft College, told the council the students, all of whom will be 18 and older, will brew beer as a part of the curriculum on campus at the VisTaTech Center.

"It will be within the culinary kitchen wing," she said. "The brewing equipment will be wholly contained within that space, and they will sell and serve the beer there within the restaurant that's affiliated with the culinary program."

The council voted unanimously to approve the request for the college to obtain the necessary license from the



FILE PHOTO
Tom Block, of Block Brewing in Howell, will teach in the Schoolcraft program. The program received approval from the Livonia City Council recently to request a liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

Michigan Liquor Control Commission. Rich Weinkauff, the college's vice president and chief academic officer, said they will submit the resolution from the city council once the minutes are approved Monday.

Mayer said the school is requesting a new Class C license for the brewing program, one that would allow for the school to serve and sell the beer made by students on the premises.

"Right now, they have a Class C license at the (VisTaTech) Center. It's an event license," she said. "It's only usable for

events."

The original event license would remain intact at the college and could still be used during events and fundraisers, Mayer said. The new license would not affect the limited amount of licenses the city is allowed by law either, she said.

If approved, Schoolcraft College would be the first brewpub to open in Livonia. Several other communities have seen brewpubs open up in recent years, including in Farmington, Lyon Township, and Northville

Earlier this year, Livonia saw its first beer maker, Liberty Street Brewing Co., come to town.

The next steps

It could take about 90 days for the license to be approved, meaning the college will be able to serve beer sometime early next year if approved. That will allow students to serve beer at the American Harvest restaurant.

"We're really hoping

for early January," Weinkauff said. "We intend to be teaching students how to serve beer, how to pour it."

Beers served will have to be other brewery's beers until the brewpub license is approved, Weinkauff said. That approval process will take several more months, as the college needs to have its equipment in place before a state inspection. Weinkauff said it won't be until probably next academic year that students will serve beer brewed on premise.

Weinkauff, who is also an instructor, said the program has 44 declared students in it, and more are expected to join when the new semester begins in January. He said it's a wide mix of students, but that they are all very determined to succeed.

"That's the impression I'm getting. They are incredibly motivated," he said. "They seem extremely happy in this program. I think they're going to be successful."

Once all the proper permissions are secured, students will then be able to sell and serve their brewed beer to patrons on campus, as well as provide beer sales for people looking to take some home.

"The idea is that the students have an opportunity to learn how to sell, to serve, to do all those kinds of things," Mayer said. "You could go in and buy a six pack of beer that was made by the students."

City council president Maureen Miller Brosnan said while the council checked on age restrictions on who could participate, the opportunities coming with the brewpub were something that benefited the college.

"As much as we want to be cautious, we also want to recognize how this provides Schoolcraft College with a unique advantage," Brosnan said.

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Job fair brings students, employers together

College seniors and alumni from Michigan's two- and four-year year colleges can meet with prospective employers from a diverse range of fields at the biannual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair.

The event, which is sponsored by Eastern Michigan University, is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13, at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia.

The event is one of the state's largest career fairs, with more than 120 employers currently registered. Employers include Aflac, Coca-Cola Co., DTE Energy, Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, IBM, The Kroger Co., Quicken Loans, Thomson Reuters and numerous state and federal departments.

Candidates can view a list of participating employers and pre-register for the event at the MCJF website. Students who pre-register will receive a pre-printed name badge, including their major and affiliated university. There is no registration fee, but attendance is limited to college students and graduates.

"Many employers want to hire entry-level

candidates with degrees in business, technology, engineering, human services and allied health," Ebony Jones, senior corporate relations manager at EMU, said in a release. "Employers also need candidates from all areas of liberal arts, particularly the government jobs, because these students and alumni have transferable skills. The good news is that we're seeing an increase in the number of employers participating over the last couple of years."

Jones recommends that candidates dress in professional business attire, bring several

copies of their resume and research the employers that they are interested in speaking with prior to the event.

One distinct offering for candidates is the ready room, Jones said. The room is staffed by career services professionals who can prepare candidates prior to entering the fair.

"The ready room booths provide help with practicing handshakes, with LinkedIn photos, company research, job fair success tips and wardrobe touch ups," Jones said.

For more information, go to MCJF.org.

FREE AARP® DRIVER SAFETY PROGRAM

November 19&20, 1-5 PM

- Reduce traffic violations, crashes, chances for injury.
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- AARP membership not required.
- Refreshments served.

Reservations required, call 248.477.4460.

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www.glenedenmemorialpark.org

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Craft Beer & Wine Tasting

Open House!

Independence Village

of PLYMOUTH

Saturday,
November 14
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm

RSVP to
(734) 453 2600

14707 Northville Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170 | IndependenceVillages.com

Join us for our final Open House of the year! Take part in our complimentary tasting of craft beer & wine from Northville Winery & Brewing Co. Enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres prepared by our culinary team along with live entertainment as you stroll through our beautiful community.

Madonna online learning program helps rebuild Haiti

Pamela A. Zinkosky
Correspondent

Metro Detroiters live just a short drive from many accredited universities offering a wide range of degrees. And despite complaints about Detroit roads, at least they're passable.

In the Caribbean country of Haiti, which was struck by a massive earthquake Jan. 12, 2010, there are few universities and none with U.S.-comparable programs. Haiti also has many impassable roads, problems with electricity, climate challenges, widespread poverty and political subterfuge standing in the way of students seeking degrees.

Enter Madonna University's Haiti Education Leadership Program, or HELP — a three-year online bachelor's administration program with a community leadership certificate for Haiti citizens. Founded in 2011 by Sister Rose Marie Kuja-wa, the former president of Madonna University who retired earlier this year, the program boasts two graduating classes of about 25 Haitian graduates each, plus about 15 or more students are expected to graduate in May.

The program ties into the Felician Sisters of North America's mission of providing assistance in the aftermath of the Haiti earthquake, with the aim of creating Haitian leaders who will ultimately improve their country. "It sounds cliché, but you help one person at a time," said Donald Conrad, associate professor of business law and economics at Madonna, who helped found the program.

HELP is open to English-speaking Haitians who have Internet access and who are high achievers, Conrad explained.



HELP is open to English-speaking Haitians who have Internet access and who are high achievers. The program boasts two graduating classes of about 25 Haitian graduates each, plus about 15 or more students expected to graduate this May.



Paul DeNapoli, Madonna's director of Fire Science, Emergency Management and Occupational Safety & Environmental Health, and Donald Conrad, associate professor of Business Law & Economics at Madonna, who helped found the Haiti Education Leadership Program.

The candidates apply and are screened by a Madonna University liaison and are then interviewed in Haiti by Conrad and other HELP committee members. Some 50 people may come from all over Haiti to Port-au-Prince, the nation's capital, where interviews take place. It can be a challenge in itself just to

travel across the country, Conrad noted.

Merging two cultures

Haiti couldn't be more different from the United States. The climate is hot, there's widespread poverty and corruption in government, electricity is not reliable and the roads are narrow and

sometimes impassable.

The average annual wage is \$300 to \$600, said Paul DeNapoli, Madonna's director of Fire Science, Emergency Management and Occupational Safety & Environmental Health. DeNapoli a retired Livonia firefighter, attended Livonia Franklin High School with Conrad and now works with him on Madonna's HELP committee.

"The poverty is oppressive, the heat is oppressive, everything's oppressive," Conrad said. "But the people are as friendly and as positive as can be. Nobody complains."

"The challenges to these students are extremely high," Conrad said, explaining that students have family crises and work commitments that sometimes get in the way of their school work.

The upshot of these challenges is that many Haitians have a hard time fitting into structured, deadline-driven American academics. Many of them lose contact with professors

while dealing with medical issues or family problems and it can be difficult to keep them on track to graduate, DeNapoli said.

The future of HELP

The HELP program is now in its fifth year and Madonna University is committed to continuing it. Many organizations go to Haiti, provide some assistance and leave, DeNapoli noted, but Madonna wants to build a sustainable program.

Madonna is looking for benefactors to assist with tuition costs — students are asked to pay about \$200 per semester, but that's nowhere near the cost of administering the program — as well as program alumni to donate their time and talents. The goal is to form an alumni association Madonna can tap for program recruiting and possibly financial sponsorship, so that the university can break even on administration costs.

"The goal would be that the program would take off on its own," DeNapoli said. There may even come a time when alumni can teach some of the courses, he said.

Madonna also has its eye on hospitality and tourism in Haiti — a budding industry for the Caribbean nation as it rebuilds after the earthquake. The university would like to begin a hospitality and tourism degree program and has had discussions with the Port-au-Prince Marriott Hotel about a partnership.

In the meantime, Conrad and DeNapoli continue to travel to Haiti a couple of times a year to interview candidates and look into opportunities for expanding the program. They also look forward to May, when the Haitian students travel to the United States for

graduation.

Conrad enjoys getting the group together for a barbecue at his house, but as the program continues and graduating classes become larger, he may need to find another venue, he said. Either way, he enjoys getting the students together, hearing their stories and wondering what they'll do next.

Community leadership

Because the HELP program is designed to foster Haitian leaders who will build a stronger nation, the students' final leadership course includes a community service internship.

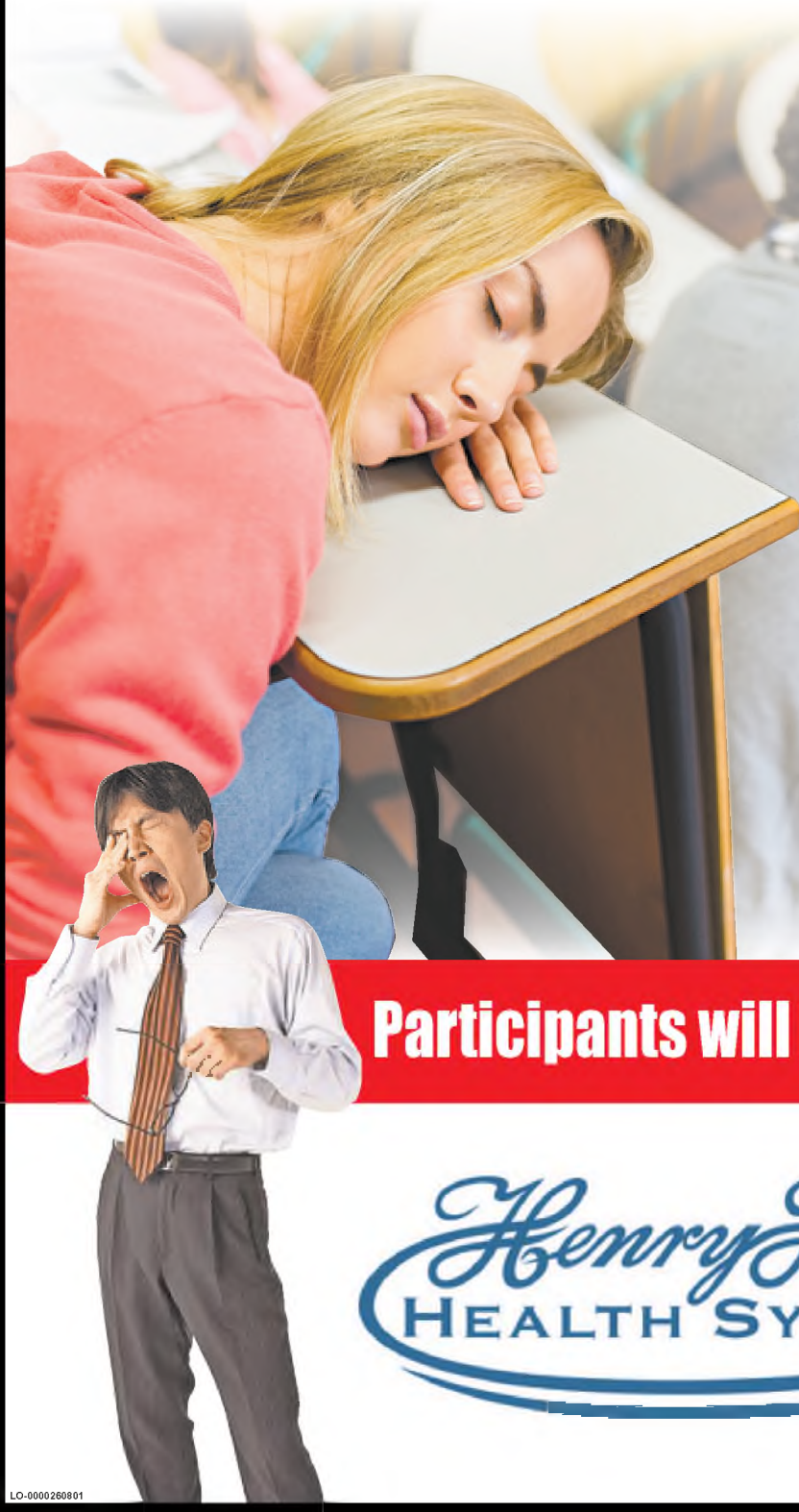
Haitian students have chosen everything from working on chicken farms to teaching kids how to play basketball to working on gender equality and human rights. Most students report that the experience made them want to do more community service and to encourage more of it among fellow students.

"It was an opportunity for us to see how we can help our country moving forward and we will encourage other people to start doing community service," one student wrote in a report.

"Regardless of their field of studies, I believe all students at the university should perform a service learning project," another wrote. "It is a culture that I want to teach as well in my community, as schools in Haiti do not really encourage community work."

Conrad is impressed with the students' resilience in the face of challenges and foresees them changing Haiti for the better. "I always say that I wouldn't be surprised if a (HELP) graduate is president of Haiti one day," he said.

RECRUITING PARTICIPANTS FOR SLEEP RESEARCH!



- Are you being treated for obstructive sleep apnea, but are still tired or sleepy, especially during the daytime?
- Do you work a night shift?
- Are you a menopausal woman with sleep difficulties?
- Do you have trouble falling asleep, staying asleep, or maybe waking up too early and then can't fall back asleep?
- Or maybe you are a healthy sleeper who would just like to be a part of cutting edge sleep research.

If you would like to be considered for one of our several sleep research studies, please go to:
www.tinyurl.com/Henry-Ford-Sleep
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Participants will be compensated for their participation.



For questions or more information, please call Alexa at 248-344-8045 or email us at ashull1@hfhs.org



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YOUR 425 NORTH CENTER STREET KROGER IS ALMOST OPEN.



As a proud member of the Northville community, we're committed to serving our neighbors with quality products and fresh local foods. We're excited to announce that the new Northville Kroger store is nearly ready to start offering you Local Products and Low Prices with an unparalleled experience from our Friendly and Helpful Team.



Rick Sherman
Rick Sherman
Store Manager



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Rwandan genocide survivor to speak Nov. 23

Archdeacon Justin Zigiranyirazo, a genocide survivor from Kibuye, Rwanda, will be speaking at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, at the Livonia Civic Center Library Auditorium.

Zigiranyirazo has worked to reconcile and renew hope in his community in his country for the past 21 years.

One of the poorest

areas in Rwanda, Kibuye suffered greatly due to the genocide of 1994, severely affecting economic and social development. Zigiranyirazo has worked tirelessly to reconcile people and build up the community through local churches and leaders and by encouraging and teaching people to use available resources so they can

become economically self-sufficient.

Zigiranyirazo will speak about his experience as a genocide survivor and recount how hope, thanksgiving and forgiveness — even in the most tragic situations — can prevail to bring peace. He encourages listeners to be hopeful and thankful in whatever difficulties they

face.

The event is co-sponsored by His Church Anglican and the Livonia Human Relations Commission. Zigiranyirazo will be visiting His Church Anglican in Livonia Nov. 6-29. Church members have visited Zigiranyirazo at their sister church in Kibuye, Rwanda, twice in the past five years.



Archdeacon Justin Zigiranyirazo and his wife Philomene.

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.

LO-0000219726

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com

Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 11:00 a.m.

LO-0000219853

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

LO-0000219707

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

LO-0000219718

New Hudson

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

LO-0000219532

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

LO-0000219801

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"

LO-0000219727

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

LO-0000241719

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbcc.org

Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

LO-0000219793

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

LO-0000219821

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

LO-0000226546

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

LO-0000219740

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

LO-0000219441

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

"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

LO-0000219818

Northville

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
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

LO-0000219747

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

LO-0000219747

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

LO-0000225531

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

LO-0000219700

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

LO-0000219795

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

LO-0000219766

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncc.org

9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Troy Singleton, Minister

LO-0000219712

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

LO-0000219722

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

LO-0000219795

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248.374.7400

Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org

LO-0000219850

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

LO-0000219744

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2883

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sboglobal.net

LO-0000219754

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

LO-0000225600

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

LO-0000219827

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 Willobe, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

LO-0000225465

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

LO-0000219788

OAKPOINTE Church
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org

Contemporary Worship Service Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
Adventurous Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock (Middle School) Tuesdays 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

LO-0000225175

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville

WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

LO-0000219827

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

LO-0000219403

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

LO-0000242467

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is,
there is Freedom Cor 3:7

1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm

We are here through Christ Jesus
to provide Freedom to those who
are hurting, diseased, addicted
and depressed.

LO-0000219863

For more information regarding
this directory, please call
Janice Brandon at 248-926-2204
or email: jkbrando@michigan.com

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH
Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)

SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 A.M.
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com

LO-0000219848

MILFORD ROAD
CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA
"Brethren in Christ"

Sunday 10:00 AM
24610 Milford Road, South Lyon 48178
248-486-4858
www.thisisyourbible.com

LO-0000225244

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsroc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9199

Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shroud of Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

LO-0000219387

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Send Novi calendar items to pallmen@hometownlife.com and Northville calendar items to jmaliszews@hometownlife.com by 9 a.m. Monday for consideration for the Thursday edition.

Fit for golf

Time/Date: 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12
Details: Oakland Physical Therapy hosts this program to help golfers learn about the connection between the lumbar spine and the lower extremities during this golf swing and to teach safe and effective ways to stretch muscles. Perfect for snowbirds Held at 26850 Providence Parkway, Suite 365, Novi. Call 248-380-3550 or email mail@oaklandphysicaltherapy.com to reserve your spot. Free.

Civilian pistol safety class

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14
Details: The Novi Police Department will be offering the class at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 10 Mile Road). The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol License. Registration forms are available online at www.cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed registration forms and the \$150 course fee (cash or money order), may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited, and all participants are subject to a criminal background check. After lunch, participants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the course. Students must bring their own equipment, including a personal handgun, 100 rounds of ammunition, safety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear plugs, a pen or pencil, a baseball cap and wear loose comfortable clothing to participate in the course. Participants must be 21 years old and do not have to be a Novi resident to attend. For more information, go to cityofnovi.org or contact Sgt. Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofnovi.org or 248-921-9843.

E-Waste Collection

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Power

Park.
Details: E-Waste – electronic products nearing the end of their “useful life” – will be collected at Power Park. Many of these products can be re-used, refurbished or recycled. Often, they contain recyclable components that have value if properly recycled. They also often have hazardous constituents such as lead, mercury and flame retardants that can pose an environmental or health threat if not properly handled. For a complete list of acceptable items, go to www.cityofnovi.org. For further information about RRRASOC or Waste Days, call 248-208-2270.

Northville Democrats

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16
Details: Northville Democratic Club monthly membership meeting takes place at the Cady Inn, 215 Griswold Ave., Northville, at Mill Race Village. The group is developing committees to recruit and support candidates, plan town halls and events, develop technology and fund raise. Discuss hot topics in politics and how the club and support the ideals of the Democratic Party. The League of Women Voters will be providing a presentation on its goals and purposes and be available to answer questions. Go to www.northvilledems.com for more information.

Democrats of West Oakland County

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17
Details: Democrats of West Oakland County host House Minority Leader Tim Greimel as the guest speaker. Also, collecting unwrapped toys for Hospitality House. Meet at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile in Novi. Go to www.dvovc.info for more information.

Novi Concert Band Fall Concert

Time/Date: 2 p.m. Nov. 18
Details: “Sounds of Autumn” concert will feature music for fall, Halloween, spooky and seasonal music at the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile Road. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be provided at intermission; admis-

Late-season fun



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Matt Harris of Madison Heights comes zipping out of the forest at Novi's Lakeshore Park mountain biking trail Nov. 2. Harris was taking advantage of a beautiful day with the temperature near 70 — and hitting the park's extensive trails.

sion is free.

Special Luncheons

Time: Noon to 2 p.m.
Details: Holiday special event luncheons coming to Meadowbrook Activity Center are a great way to enjoy a delicious meal and entertainment with friends. Tickets (\$7 per Novi resident and \$8.50 per non-resident) must be purchased in advance at the city of Novi Older Adult Services office (45175 10 Mile Road) or the Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road).
Thursday, Nov. 19: Share cherished memories with friends and family as you gather around the table of plenty for a traditional holiday feast of roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream will complete the meal. Enjoy an afternoon of entertainment with John Latini. The Turkey Time luncheon is sponsored by BrightStar Care.
Thursday, Dec. 10: Are you a believer? Does Santa exist? Travel on a magical adventure to the North Pole and rekindle the wonder of Christmas at the All Aboard the Polar Express Holiday Luncheon. Join your friends for a gleeful afternoon with sounds of the season presented by Eric Engblade. Wellbridge of Novi Rehab Center will sponsor this event. For more information about the holiday luncheons, contact Judy Klein, recreation programmer, Older Adult Services, at 248-347-0414.

The Nutcracker on stage

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29
Details: Northville Ballet Theatre presents its annual production of *The Nutcracker*, along with contemporary Christmas dances. Performances to be held at Northville High School. Program to benefit Northville Civic Concern. For reserved seating and tickets, call Timberlane Dance at 248-924-8357. Adult tickets are \$15, \$10 for seniors and children. The company is under the direction of artistic director Kathy Cooke. go to www.timberlanedance.com.

Concert band performance

Time/Date: 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13.
Details: The Novi Concert Band, the community band for the city of Novi, will perform its holiday show “Music for the Holidays.” The group will perform music for all ages and tastes. The performance is free, but donations welcome. The concert will take place at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A color guard begins the ceremony at the Novi Civic Center. Leading the group, with the American flag, is Dennis Stricklus of the American Legion.

Celebrating our veterans

The city of Novi hosted its annual annual veterans brunch Nov. 5. The city invites all veterans in U.S. armed forces as a thank you for their service to the country.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Vietnam veteran Don Allee (center) and other vets salute the flag Nov. 5 at the start of the ceremony at the Novi Civic Center. Veterans enjoyed a brunch, patriotic music, speeches and camaraderie with those who have also served the country in uniform.

Clarenceville Athletic Booster Club

invites you to our

Holiday Craft Show

Saturday, November 14, 2015

Come check out our Holiday crafters and vendors displays

Time: 10:00 am till 4:00 pm

Admission: \$1.00 fee which enters you in all raffles

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CITY OF NOVI

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED TO SERVE ON CITY BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

Notice is given that the Novi City Council will be interviewing applicants for appointment to the following Boards & Commissions:

- Beautification Commission
- Board of Review
- Historical Commission
- Housing & Community Development Advisory Committee
- Library Board
- Public Access Promotion Committee
- Zoning Board of Appeals

If you are a registered voter and interested in volunteering to serve on a City Board or Commission, information about the various Boards and Commissions is available at cityofnovi.org or at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375, (248)347-0456.

The deadline for filing an application (available online at cityofnovi.org or at the City Clerk's office) is Wednesday, November 25, 2015. Applicants will be contacted by the City Clerk's Office regarding the date and time of interviews.

Maryanne Cornelius,
MMC, City Clerk

LO-0000263192 3x3

Publish: November 12, 2015

City of Novi

Notice of Public Hearing

Community Development Block Grant Funds

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the use of Community Development Block Grant Funds. The Hearing will be held Monday, November 23, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., EST, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, for the purpose of hearing public comments on the Community Development Block Grant Program Year 2016 application in the approximate amount of \$98,481 to fund eligible projects.

All interested citizens are requested to attend this Hearing. Comments will also be received in writing or in person at the City Clerk's Office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, until 5:00 p.m., November 23, 2015. Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance notice. Contact Deputy Clerk, Cortney Hanson at 248-347-0456 for special services.

MARYANNE CORNELIUS,
CITY CLERK

LO-0000263325 3x3

Publish: November 12, 2015

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Nov. 21: 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

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'Tis the opera season in the area

Julie Yolles
Social Scene Columnist

Michigan Opera Theatre continues its groundbreaking work and community outreach with the company premiere of *The Passenger*, for four performances Nov. 14-22. Composed by Mieczyslaw Weinberg in 1968, the opera will be sung in seven languages — Russian, German, Polish, French, Yiddish, Czech and English — with English subtitles projected above the stage.

The opera was suppressed by the Soviet government for more than 40 years. MOT has partnered with more than 60 organizations and individuals throughout southeast Michigan to raise awareness of *The Passenger's* universal themes, which is to remember victims of genocide and address its impact today.

“Art can unite. Music can make a difference. Opera can serve as a catalyst for productive dialogue,” MOT president and CEO Wayne S. Brown said. “We honor our community partners who are joining us on



this journey with *The Passenger*.”

And Michigan Opera Theatre honored its patrons of opera and dance at the recent 28th annual Opera Ball Gala. It was a grand celebration all around, with the kickoff of the 45th anniversary season of MOT and the 20th anniversary of the Detroit Opera House. Two celebrations: The first brought in 360 guests for the main event, chaired by Joanne Danto of Bloomfield Hills. More than 250 people attended the Young Patron Party, chaired by Paul Ragheb of Birmingham and Amy Kaminsky of Royal Oak.

Danto, a formal principal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet and many others, was instrumental in bringing in American Ballet Theatre principal dancers Misty Copeland and Gabe Stone Shayer to perform a few numbers from their upcoming performances of *The Sleeping Beauty*, coming



Shirley Shirock of Novi, Michael Acheson of West Bloomfield, Michigan Opera Theatre founder and artistic director Dr. David DiChiera, Maggie Allesee of Bloomfield Hills and Kathy and Kim Cooke of Northville. Allesee, an MOT board member for nearly 20 years, received the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Opera Ball and is featured in this photo with some of her family.

March 31 through April 3, 2016, to the Detroit Opera House.

Dance was further celebrated that night with the presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award to arts champion Maggie Allesee of Bloomfield Hills.

Guests were also entertained by Nicole Cabell and Sean Panikkar who sang the roles of Mimi and Rodolfo in La Boheme, Oct. 17-25.

The Opera Ball, sponsored by Ford Motor Co., raised \$450,000.

Look for Allesee at the Hob Nobble Gobble, also presented by Ford, Nov. 20. She'll also be “spreading dance joy with our young patrons,” Brown said, at matinee performances of *The Nutcracker*, Nov. 27 through Dec. 6.

For tickets and more information about *The Passenger*, Nov. 14-22 at the Detroit Opera House, and related community outreach discussions, go to michiganopera.org or call 313-237-7464.

Class teaches hunters, home cooks how to can meat

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

You've bagged a deer. Now learn how to can it.

Christine Venema, MSU Extension Service educator, can show you how in a class on pressure canning meat from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 30650 Six Mile, Livonia.

“This is the first time I've done this class,” Venema said. “I'm gearing it to those individuals who are hunters. You've already got your buck and your freezer is full. What do you do with the meat you get from your doe permit?”

“I'll be demonstrating techniques needed in the canning of meat and stressing the point that it has to be done via pressure canner. Some folks out there are still using a boiling water bath technique and we haven't done that since 1945.”

Although she hopes to pique the interest of hunters, Venema said the class is open to anyone who wants to preserve meat by pressure canning. She'll demonstrate using beef.



Christine Venema, MSU Extension Service educator, gives pointers on safe canning.

Poultry, fish, and smaller game, such as rabbit and squirrel, all require different techniques. Venema will focus on the techniques used in preserving venison, beef, lamb, pork, veal and bear.

Why can instead of freeze meat?

“It's a personal preference. Some folks have canned beef for years,” Venema said, adding that her grandmother canned meat from the cows she slaughtered. “When it comes to venison and bear, the canning technique tenderizes the meat somewhat.”

Equipment

Pressure canners either include a dial gauge to indicate pressure or a weighted gauge. Price ranges from approximately \$60 to more than \$300. Venema said a dial gauge pressure canner should be tested for accuracy every year and its plastic safety valve should be replaced every three years. She'll have equipment on hand to test canners brought to the class.

“I'll have information on where to get spare parts if your gasket has worn out or if you've never replaced the safety valve,” she said. Venema also will teach about vinegars and homemade syrups in a “Gifts from the Garden” workshop 1-3 p.m. Nov. 14. She said she'll likely demonstrate a blueberry syrup and a flavored vinegar. Participants in both sessions will take home a food product.

Cost for each workshop is \$20. Register online at www.event-s.anr.msu.edu. For more information, call 810-667-0341.

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OUR VIEWS

New era in Northville governance: Public engagement will move city forward

Every election brings change. At Monday's Northville City Council meeting, longtime Mayor Christopher Johnson handed the reigns over to Ken Roth, who won the Nov. 3 race against Eileen Gikas. Newcomer Marilyn Price and incumbent Nancy Darga were also sworn in, collectively kicking off a new era for the city.

Certainly, there will be a period of adjustment under a new mayor and a new councilwoman. Their predecessors were easily accustomed to the issues and discussions facing the city. Johnson and his experience and knowledge will be missed. No doubt he has shared his plethora of history and there's little doubt Roth has good footsteps to follow.

While the election has now come and gone, members of the public should use this new start as an opportunity to get more involved. Learn about the council members and the new mayor. Learn about issues that will likely come before the elected body. And just as importantly, members of the public should offer



Johnson Price Roth Darga

their thoughts and opinions. That's what elected government, transparent government, is all about.

It is very common for the public to remain uninvolved unless an issue touches neighborhoods or pocketbooks. But Northville can only continue to improve with public engagement. Let's face it: Northville meetings are just not that long and are a perfect place to let your thoughts and opinions be heard.

Better yet, offer to serve on a committee, board or commission. It really does take a community to move forward.

Northville voters should also consider themselves lucky. The Nov. 3 election offered a slate of good, solid candidates. It is hoped that those — Gikas and attorney Joe Corriveau — who did not make the final cut when Nov. 3 votes were tallied will remain interested in local governance. Corriveau currently serves on the Northville District Library and the Schoolcraft College Foundation boards. Gikas showed a great interest in protecting Northville's heritage and historic homes.

No doubt Roth has worked with Johnson in preparation for his new mayorship. Roth and Price ran together in the Nov. 3 election. That's OK for an election, but it is hoped that each member of the city council will serve, think and consider independently yet with a willingness to collaborate to move the community forward.

Welcome to the new elected members and Darga, whom voters returned for a four-year term. There's no doubt there's good things in store for Northville.

LETTERS

A community thank you

Northville Civic Concern would like to thank the entire Northville community for their donations since school began.

Thanks are sent out to both Meads Mill and Hillside middle schools for scheduling food drives as part of their spirit activities. Thanks to Thornton Creek Elementary for the "Socktober" project. Moraine Elementary and Silver

Springs Elementary presented us with food and money collected during special events at their schools. Also thank you to other school organizations and sports teams that surprised us with special donations. Cooke School has a food drive scheduled during the month of November. Please check with their office for more information.

Northville Civic Concern is especially in need of canned fruit, soup, cereals, side dishes and

canned meat/fish products. Donations can be brought to our office in the Highland Lakes Shopping Plaza, 43261 Seven Mile Road, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. During other days and times, donations can be dropped off at Cassell's Restaurant or Worldwide Alterations, also in the Highland Lakes Plaza. Food is also accepted in Downtown Northville at The UPS Store, Great Harvest Bread Company, Genitti's, the Library and Northville City Hall.

The "Simply Give" program at the Northville Meijer (Eight Mile and Haggerty) has restarted, and will continue through the first of the year. The purchase of a \$10 donation card at each register directly benefits our organization. Look for the "Simply Give" display

boards near the registers. The Meijer Corporation matches each \$10 donation. Nov. 13 and Nov. 14 are Double Match Days!

The Holiday Party for our clients is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12. We are in need of freshly baked or purchased cookies and treats for this event. We would like to give each client a package of assorted cookies to take home with them. These cookies are needed by Dec. 11 at our office. Please call 248-344-1033 or email mmzonca@sbcglobal.net for more information.

Once again, thank you for your continued support. May the upcoming holiday season be a happy and wonderful time for all.

Marlene Kunz
Northville Civic Concern

Nuclear protest

Last month, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission issued "Generic Environmental Impact Statement for License Renewal of Nuclear Plants Regarding Fermi Nuclear Power Plant," which is the next step in granting a license extension for the Fermi 2 reactor, 30 miles south of Detroit.

Fermi is the exact same model as the Fukushima Japan reactor (G.E.'s Mark 1) that suffered a meltdown almost five years ago, and life is far from being back to normal there. People in a 50-mile radius of the disaster were evacuated to refugee centers, not unlike the FEMA camps set up in our country after the Katrina hurricane.

Four years later, Japanese families have been allowed to go back to their homes up to a 25-

mile radius of the melted reactor. Fukushima had just had their license extended before the meltdown. Now, even though the Fermi reactor is still shut down after a cooling water loss on Sept. 13, the NRC states they see no reason not to extend Fermi's license for an additional 20 years, which would make it expire in 2045 instead of 2025.

Even daily operations of Fermi 2 is degrading our environment. The water temperature by Fermi is 19 degrees higher than anywhere else on Lake Erie. In a one-year study, the Fermi 2 intake sucked up 3,000 live fish and 64 million fish eggs and larvae. Tritium and radiation go out the smoke stacks, and fall back on people, places and things.

Jessie Pauline Collins
Redford



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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

So close: Northville state runner-up

Rockford nips Mustangs by two for D1 crown

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville boys cross country has come a long way since Chris Cronin took over as varsity coach 17 years ago. After spending the previous five seasons as the Mustangs girls coach, Cronin moved over to the boys program in 1999 and had only one individual state qualifier that season. Fast forward to Saturday's 2015 MHSAA Division 1 state finals and Northville earned its best team finish in school history, placing runner-up to defending champion Rockford by a only a two-point margin, 99-101, at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. "There is no doubt that

there is something special about this team," said Cronin, who guided Northville to fourth place in 2014 and fifth in 2013. "But what defined this team more than anything was the brotherhood that formed between them over the course of the season. It started at our team camp in August and continued throughout the season. From grueling mile repeats in practice to race day, they were committed to the team concept. It doesn't surprise me that our first to fifth runners' split was a mere 31 seconds on the most demanding race day of the season." Rockford got a one-three finish from senior Isaac Harding and sophomore Cole Johnson, who posted 5,000-meter

times of 15:10.4 and 15:15.0, respectively. Rounding out the Rams' scoring contingent were Grant Gabriel, 34th (16:00.3); Grayson Harding, 39th (16:04.4); and Matthew MacGregor (84th (16:24.9). Northville, meanwhile, got a pair of all-state (top 30) performances from junior Ben Cracraft (14th, 15:42.1) and senior Conor Naughton (15th, 15:42.5). "On Thursday, we discussed race strategy with the boys and they all followed it to perfection," Cronin said. "Working together, Cracraft and Naughton positioned themselves in the second pack of runners through the first two miles and then worked through the field during mile three. Ben has been rock-solid all season and Conor, who battled a foot issue

See FINALS, Page B4



Members of Northville's Division 1 runner-up contingent include (front row, from left): Nicholas Couyoumjian, Ben Cracraft, Sean Coleman, Christian Freiburger, Conor Naughton, Kenny Goolsby, Thomas Smither; (back row, from left) assistant coach Colin Riley, head coach Chris Cronin, assistant coaches Jack and Tim Dalton.

PREP FOOTBALL



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville's Zach Prystash dives for a touchdown score in the first half against Canton. Trying in vain to stop him is Lou Baechler (right) of the Chiefs.

Northville's dream year comes to a halt, 34-27

Northville rally falls short in district championship

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Their biggest game of the season awaited Canton on Friday night. But before making the bus ride over to Tom Holzer Ford Field in Northville, Canton head coach Tim Baechler talked to his team about Josh Nolen — the former Chiefs defensive back who died Oct. 30 after a bout with kidney cancer. Nolen's funeral was earlier Friday, attended by the entire team. "We had the (No.) 8 stickers, we talked about it," Baechler said following Canton's 34-27 victory over previously unbeaten Northville in a Division 1 district final. "I told the kids in our meeting room before we got on the bus: 'Guys, if you knew you had a week left to live, what would you do? How hard would you play? This young man was just sitting here like you five years ago. You can't waste a down, you can't waste a play, you can't waste a day.'" Baechler's speech hit the mark, because on the second snap of the ballgame, 5-foot-7 junior running back Markus Sanders burst through the Mustangs' defense for a 74-yard run. Only a desperation tackle by Ryan Nelson kept Sanders from scoring. Taking it in

See NORTHVILLE, Page B5

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

CC wins wild shootout against Novi



Catholic Central's Nicholas Capatina (left) eludes the grasp of Novi tackler Ryan Welch in the Division 1 district final.

Shamrocks rack up 491 net yards rushing in district final to overcome Wildcats, 49-35

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving is still a few weeks away, but Novi Detroit Catholic Central can already count its blessings for a much improved running game in the MHSAA Division 1 state playoffs. The Shamrocks' offensive line proved to be the difference Friday night as it helped account for 491 yards total offense — all coming on the ground — as CC out-gunned an upset-minded Novi squad, 49-35, for the district championship. Catholic Central, which improved to 9-2 while advancing the regional final next Friday at Romeo, got 218



Catholic Central's Nicholas Capatina (middle) slips through of trio of Novi tacklers (from left): Nick Sabo, Adam Guirey and Ryan Welch.

yards rushing and three touchdowns from 5-foot-7, 160-pound junior Nicholas Capatina in a game that could

only be described as a shootout. "The line did a great job today," Capatina said. "Whenever they do a good job, it's real easy for me. The line is just getting a great push and we made a great adjustment coming into the playoffs and we just do a good job. "I felt like we had to keep scoring and I felt our offensive line did a good job opening up the holes and (I) got to run for a lot of yards. It was a lot of fun." It wasn't fun, however, for the defenses as the two teams combined for 955 yards total offense. Novi (6-5) got another ster-

See CC VS. NOVI, Page B5

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BOYS SOCCER

CC's run ends in state semifinals, 3-1

Top-ranked Forest Hills Central scores three unanswered goals en route to state crown

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

In the midst of their longest state tournament run in school history, the Novi Detroit Catholic Central boys soccer team finally met their match Nov. 4 on an unseasonably warm night in Holt.

Top-ranked Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central spotted the Shamrocks an early goal and then answered with three straight goals to oust CC in the MHSAA Division 1 state semifinals, 3-1.

The Rangers, who improved to 24-0-3, earned their first trip to the state finals since 2004, when they defeated Rochester Stoney Creek for the Division 2 state title, 3-2. They defeated Canton, 2-0, for the state title Nov. 7

Catholic Central, which had earned its first regional title since 1996, bowed out at 20-3-3.

"Whenever you get here everybody has a little bit of nerves," CC fourth-year coach Gene Pulice said. "Now this is our first time here. This is not uncharted territory anymore and I think the guys next year can be back here again. But I think all of our guys played exceptionally well. We competed for 80 minutes."

Ironically, it was Forest Hills Central that found itself in an unfamiliar territory after CC junior Cade Kozlowski

scored just 7:24 into the match off an assist from Noah Walter after the ball was served into the box Charlie Trevisan.

"(Walter) did a great job getting it over to me," Kozlowski said. "Just a great team goal. Noah was definitely looking for me there and served a perfect ball to me."

That CC score came after the Rangers' Max Postlewait had ripped a shot off the crossbar just two minutes into the match.

The Rangers also had a pair of goals disallowed with 20 minutes and 17:33 left in the half, respectively, after being whistled both times for off-side.

And in an action-filled first half, CC senior goalkeeper Peter Kirouac left the field with an injury and was replaced briefly by fellow senior Connor Gaskin with 15:13 left.

"There was a collision in goal mouth," Pulice said. "Two plays later, (Kirouac) took an elbow to the mouth. He's got a laceration on his tongue. His tongue is the size of a grapefruit. But he continued to play. He made some big saves for us and the ball just didn't bounce our way."

C.J. Strawser pulled Forest Hills Central even at 1-1 when he scored with 1:28 left until intermission off an assist from Postlewait.

"This is the second game we've trailed,"



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Luke Goings goes airborne in front of teammate Matt Turton.

Forest Hills Central coach Blair Lincoln said. "The first time we trailed was the first game of the season. We knew these teams coming out of Detroit were going to be tough. We had confidence in our strength of schedule. When you're down 1-0, the only way to go is claw back in or go home, so it was nice to see us respond before halftime and then the second half pull away."

But with less than 40 seconds left in the first half, CC nearly regained the lead when Kozlowski took a shot from 25 yards out that seemed to handcuff Forest Hills goalkeeper Ayan Hungerford, who recovered to in time to make the save after momentarily losing his balance.

But during the final 40

minutes, it became the Anthony Bowie show as the senior forward, headed to Western Michigan University, scored what proved to be the game-winning goal on a header from Kevin Conn with 30:49 remaining.

Bowie then took advantage of a two-on-one situation to set up Mohamed Haji with only 7:33 left to give the Rangers a two-goal cushion.

"The (CC) kid kind of miss-hit it," Bowie said. "I was behind him and I saw my teammate wide open there, played him the ball and he did the rest. It was all on him."

Despite going down a goal early in the match, Bowie was confident his team could respond.

"We just had to stay confident and keep playing our game, and not get

rattled," he said.

Bowie proved to be a handful whenever he touched the ball, which was usually in the center of the Rangers' attack.

"He draws so much attention and he's such a special player," Lincoln said. "The people around him deserve a lot of special credit, too, because it's tough sometimes to get him the ball. When he gets it at his feet he does special things. His assist to Mo at the end of the game was just an unselfish play. It was good to see him on both ends of it tonight."

Bowie was certainly a difference-maker in the eyes of the Shamrocks.

"(Bowie), he's a game-changer and we knew that coming in," Pulice said.

Both Trevisan and

Luke Goings each had ample opportunities to score in the final 24:01 and 14:19, respectively, but couldn't get their shots on target.

"We had a lot of dangerous moments throughout the game, too," Pulice said. "Like I told the guys, we're proud who and what we are. We've come a long way as a team, as a program, as individuals ... we grew all year long as a group."

After going down two goals, the Shamrocks had no other options but to push up and try to find the back of the net. Forest Hills Central, however, was able to close out the match.

"They moved the ball really well," Kozlowski said of the Rangers. "They played hard. They're a very good team."

CC loses nine seniors to graduation, including some key performers on the back line which led to the team's best season in school history.

"It was the leadership of the seniors - Matt Turton, Peter Kirouac, Cole Moscovic, Justin Murray - they really kept us together," Kozlowski said. "They were really constructive on the field and I was really, really blessed to have them as my senior captains."

Pulice said the Shamrocks were a diverse team of players from four different grades, but also a tight-knit group throughout the season. The CC coach singled out the efforts of his staff that included Mike Stratton, Alex Lang, Brent Wasik and Bryan Finnerty, along with student manager Henry Koelling, a transfer student who had to sit out this season, along with the Rev. Dennis Kauffman.

"I think the culture in the school is growing, so you saw it tonight," Pulice said. "We had a bus that brought 50 or some, then there were other student supporters tonight. All this helps keep this team together. The postseason is the bonus round. We're fortunate to have been here. I think we competed and we're proud of who we are."

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SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Justin Savona (right) goes for the 50/50 ball against Forest Hills Central's Marshall Brummel.

GIRLS SWIMMING

South Lyon divers unseat Mustangs for first place

Northville settles for second in conference

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

This time, the KLAA Kensington Conference girls swim meet didn't come down to a photo finish.

South Lyon Unified, using a 170-5 point advantage in diving, reclaimed its fifth conference championship in six years by scoring 901.5 points.

Northville, which last year edged South Lyon for the title by a mere half-point, 886.5-886, finished runner-up with 791.5, followed by KLAA Central Division teams Salem (686), host Novi (608) and Livonia Stevenson (493).

The KLAA South Division filled out the remaining places, led by Canton (390), Plymouth (304), Westland John Glenn (223), Wayne Memorial (172), Livonia Churchill (127) and Livonia Franklin (90).

Northville earned two individual titles and capped the meet with a win in the 400-yard freestyle relay as Nicki Pumper, Katelyn McCullough, Gillian Zayan and Laura Westphal combined for a



WILL HAYES

Northville's Kelsey Macaddino was Kensington Conference champ in the 100-yard butterfly.

time of 3:33.98.

Westphal, the reigning MHSAA Division 1 state champion in the 500-yard freestyle, set a conference record en route to a first-place finish in 4:56.23. She was also runner-up in the 200 individual medley (2:06.67).

"She's great," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "I mean nothing much you can say about her that I haven't already said. She's not even tapered."

Westphal will defend her state title in the 500 freestyle, but could swim either the 200 IM or 200 freestyle at the Division 1 state meet, Nov. 20-21 at the Holland Aquatic Center.

"I like her in the 200 free; she likes 200 IM," McNeff said. "We're seeing how she did today - 2:06 is a good time, but I think she can score

higher in the 200 free and I think that's what she'll do."

Macaddino, a junior, captured the 100 butterfly in 57.11 and also contributed to a school-record time in the 200-yard medley relay (1:48.02) as she teamed with Darby Mroz, Erin Szara and McCullough for a runner-up finish to Salem's meet record time of 1:46.93.

"We did well," McNeff said. "Some girls didn't have the time drops they wanted that we're used to, but they came back today, swam strong. We moved up in some spots today. Unfortunately it wasn't there for us, but overall I thought we had a really good meet. I was very proud of the girls and how they performed."

The Mustangs also got Division 1 state cuts from Pumper, fourth, 50 freestyle (25.21); McCullough, fifth, 100 freestyle

(54.47); and Sabrina Lee, eighth, 100 backstroke (1:00.97). Mroz, who wound up fifth in the 200 IM in Saturday's finals (2:13.87), also made a state cut in Friday's prelims.

But South Lyon's wide advantage in diving proved to be the difference. South Lyon took five of the first eight places and scored in eight of the top 16 to go ahead 422-312 after trailing 307-252 following the 50-yard freestyle.

"We knew that going in, that's what it's been the past three or four years, so the girls know it and if they want to make up for that they have to do it in the pool and, unfortunately, we didn't get it done today," McNeff said. "It was a half-point last year and actually they outscored us by 230 on the board last year."

Novi places fourth

Among the top individual finishers for Novi were McKaela Hill, fourth, diving (337.30); Emily Mayoras, sixth, 50 freestyle (25.46); Alexandra Cortez, eighth, 200 freestyle (2:01.9); Hanna Dong, eighth, 200 IM (2:17.91); Dana Kilponen, eighth, 50 freestyle (25.61); and Mallory Martlock, eighth, 500 free-

style (5:27.51).

The Wildcats' 200 freestyle relay team of Kilponen, Cortez, Mayoras and Bianchi took third in 1:40.87.

"We swam pretty good, we just didn't have the numbers the other teams had," Novi first-year coach Ken Stark said. "But we swam really good and we picked up places today and got a few surprises. Just

missed a couple of cuts, but maybe we'll get them on a second chance (meet), but today was a very good day.

"A couple of the kids that broke through included our 500 freestyle girls. They all improved and that was a lot of fun to see. They're probably the swimmers of the meet."

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KLAA KENSINGTON CONFERENCE GIRLS SWIM MEET Nov. 6-7 at Novi H.S.	
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. South Lyon Unified, 901.5 points; 2. Northville, 791.5; 3. Salem, 686; 4. Novi, 608; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 493; 6. Canton, 390; 7. Plymouth, 304; 8. Westland John Glenn, 223; 9. Wayne Memorial, 172; 10. Livonia Churchill, 127; 11. Livonia Franklin, 90.	
FINAL HEAT RESULTS	
200 medley relay: 1. Salem (Katie Xu, Linda Zhang, Patricia Freitag, Lisa Zhang), 1:46.93 (meet record); 2. Northville (Darby Mroz, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino, Katelyn McCullough), 1:48.02; 3. South Lyon (Anna Geyer, Avery Covert, Megan Mieske, Taylor Sciborski), 1:51.47; 6. Novi (Karen Xu, Hanna Dong, Emily Oiska, Ellie Caruso, Jessica Clark), 1:54.39.	
200 freestyle: 1. Megan Mans (Canton), 1:55.51; 2. Kelsey Macaddino (N'ville), 1:56.58; 4. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 1:56.63; 6. Emily Kososki (SLU), 2:00.45; 7. Sabrina Lee (N'ville), 2:00.6; 7. Alexandra Cortez (Novi), 2:01.9.	
200 individual medley: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 2:04.44 (meet record); 2. Laura Westphal (N'ville), 2:06.67; 5. Mroz (N'ville), 2:16.5; 7. Nerys Gravell (SLU), 2:17.73; 8. Dong (Novi), 2:17.91.	
50 freestyle: 1. Carolyn Bischoff (SLU), 24.36 (set meet record in prelims, 24.14); 4. Nicki Pumper (N'ville), 25.21; 5. Sciborski (SLU), 25.34; 6. Emily Mayoras (Novi), 25.46; 7. Mieske (SLU), 25.48; 8. Dana Kilponen (Novi), 25.61.	
1-meter diving: 1. Camille Burt (Salem), 370.85 points; 2. Starr Bryan (SLU), 349.45; 3. Caitlyn Canadi (SLU), 341.35; 4. McKaela Hill (Novi), 337.30; 5. Alicia Schmidt (SLU), 331.20; 6. Alexis Bidwell (SLU), 301.15; 8. Madeline Taylor (SLU), 289.40.	
100 butterfly: 1. Macaddino (N'ville), 57.11; 2. Anna Smith (SLU), 58.03; 8. Mieske (SLU), 1:00.72.	
100 freestyle: 1. Allison Lennig (Ply.), 53.18; 2. Bischoff (SLU), 53.39; 3. Melanie Dunnuck (SLU), 53.94; 4. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 54.11; 5. McCullough (N'ville), 54.47.	
500 freestyle: 1. Westphal (N'ville), 4:56.23 (meet record); 3. Kososki (SLU), 5:126.41; 4. Danielle Gardon (Novi), 5:22.48; 7. Gravell (SLU), 5:27.38; 8. Mallory Martlock (Novi), 5:27.51.	
200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Macaddino, Pumper, Zayan, Westphal), 1:38.23; 2. South Lyon (Smith, Sciborski, Dunnuck, Bischoff), 1:38.57; 3. Novi (Kilponen, Alexandra Cortez, Mayoras, Ava Bianchi), 1:40.87.	
100 backstroke: 1. Lisa Zhang (Salem), 57.37; 3. McCullough (N'ville), 59.37; 4. Pumper (N'ville), 1:00.18; 5. Mroz (N'ville), 1:00.65; 8. Lee (N'ville), 1:00.97.	
100 breaststroke: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 1:04.86; 2. Szara (N'ville), 1:05.77; 3. Dunnuck (SLU), 1:08.91; 4. Covert (SLU), 1:09.81; 7. Kaytlyn Ihara (SLU), 1:12.8.	
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Pumper, McCullough, Zayan, Westphal), 3:33.98; 3. South Lyon (Mieske, Smith, Dunnuck, Bischoff), 3:37.76; 6. Novi (Cortez, Kilponen, Mayoras, Bianchi), 3:44.09.	



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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Novi boys harriers third in MHSAA Division 1 finals

Plaetinck, Mudel earn all-state honors

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Novi boys cross country team completed its best season since 2006 by finishing third in the MHSAA Division 1 state finals held Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

Rockford successfully defended its state title by fending off a strong challenge from Novi's KLAA Central Division chief rival Northville, 99-101, while the Wildcats wound up third with 177.

Novi was paced by a pair of all-state (top 30) performers in senior Joost Plaetinck, sixth overall in 15:23.8, along with sophomore Gabriel Mudel, 27th in 15:53.6.

Plaetinck's time was a career best and ranks third in school history behind only Chris Toloff, who ran 14:52 in 2000, and Tim Moore, who posted a 15:06 in 2001.

The last time Novi had two all-state finishers was in 2004 (Mark Moore and Amol Huprikar).

"Today's race has put Joost into the legends category for Novi cross country," said Novi coach Robert Smith, who just completed his 33rd season.

Mudel also set a career-best, breaking the 16-minute barrier for the first time.

"The last thing I said to Gabe before the gun went off was that he was going to make all-state,"

Smith said. "I usually don't like to make predictions, but I was confident that he would pull it off."

Novi's other three scorers were junior Scott MacPherson, 62nd (16:16.1); junior John Landy, 67th (16:16.3); and senior Adam Ditri, 126th (16:40.4).

MacPherson's was a career best, while Landy was only two seconds off his PR.

"Both of these guys brought their 'A' game to the state meet," Smith said. "I knew we were in pretty good shape scoring-wise when I saw them coming in together."

Ditri, meanwhile, was only eight seconds off his previous best.

"He did a great job of holding his composure," Smith said. "There were over 20 guys within five seconds of him at the finish. We were very fortunate that he was able to hold them off. It may have been the difference between third and fourth."

Novi's other two finishers were juniors Chris Silva (161st, 16:54.9) and Aric Landy (214th, 17:24.9).

"Aric had a little stomach issue today, yet he toughed it out," Smith said. "He has been in the 16:00s for us already this year, so I'm not worried about him at all for next year. He is a proven top runner for us."

"Chris ran JV for us at



ROBERT SMITH
Novi's Gabriel Mudel set a career-best, breaking the 16-minute barrier for the first time.

our regional meet, but his time there earned him the right to race in the big dance. It was the first time he broke 17:00. He ran a great race."

In addition to Northville finishing second and Novi third, the Kensington Lakes Activities Association also had two other top 10 teams — White Lake Lakeland (fourth, 190) and Milford (seventh, 249).

"Running with the best week-in and week-out allows us to gauge our status," Smith said. "No other sport in the KLAA has depth like this. It's awesome to have this quality of competition right in our own backyard."

"It was a great finish for a great season. I can-

not be more proud of this team and their accomplishments."

Shamrocks eighth

Another area team, Novi Detroit Catholic Central, also garnered a top 10 team finish, placing eighth in Division 1 with 283 points.

The Shamrocks, who averaged 16:26.3 minutes per 5K among their seven-man contingent, were led by junior Ty Buckley, 59th overall in 16:13.6.

Other CC scorers included senior Scott Smith, 79th (16:23.2); senior Avery Felty, 91st (16:27.6); junior Ben Racine, 100th (16:31.0); and junior Mark Borek 118th (16:35.9).

The Shamrocks' non-scorers were seniors Alex McLaren (150th, 16:51.1) and Matthew Fosdick (192nd, 17:11.1).

"I guess you could say that we could have run a little better, but we still had the bunch-up between our first man and fifth man was only 20 seconds," CC coach Tony Magni said. "If you take out the individual kids (qualifiers), our first man, Ty Buckley at 16:13, was in the top 40 (team-wise) somewhere. That was good, but unfortunately we needed some guys in front of him in the 30s and that probably would have gotten us maybe the top four or five. Our kids were a little disappointed. But hey, eighth place, as some of the kids were saying, is better than ninth place, which it is."



ROBERT SMITH
Novi senior Joost Plaetinck was the area's top individual finisher, in sixth place with a 5,000-meter time of 15:23.8.

Four of CC's top seven runners will be lost to graduation.

"Unfortunately, three of the guys who were supposed to come back this year from last year never ran," Magni said. "Our three kids coming

back next year (are) Buckley, Racine and Borek. Hopefully, we'll get a couple of those kids back from last year and we'll be competitive again."

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GILRS CROSS COUNTRY

Barrott earns all-state as Mustangs wind up fourth

Seaholm defends MHSAA Division 1 state championship

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville enior Lexa Barrott went out in style Saturday, earning all-state honors for the third consecutive year, as the Mustangs placed fourth in the girls cross country MHSAA Division 1 state finals held at Michigan International Speedway.

Top-ranked Birmingham Seaholm defended its state title with 90 points, followed by three Kensington Lakes Activities Association schools — runner-up Brighton (136), Milford (149) and Northville (150).

"We did not finish where we expected to, but that is how sports go," said Northville coach Nancy Smith, whose team was ranked No. 2 all season. "On the positive side, we were only out of third place by one point and second by 14 points."

Barrott, committed to Indiana University, post-

ed her best time and finish on the flat and fast 5,000-meter MIS course with a clocking of 18 minutes, 00.6 seconds.

Fellow senior Emma Herrmann, making her fourth consecutive state finals appearance, took 40th overall in 18:43.2, her best state meet time.

She was followed by senior Hailey Harris, 44th (18:50.0); freshman Olivia Harp, 47th (18:52.8); and junior Emma Smith, 64th, (career best 19:02.6).

It was Harris' best showing of the year after being saddled throughout the season with low iron, according to Smith.

Rounding out Northville's contingent were junior Cayla Eckenroth (141st, 19:44.8) and sophomore Rachel Zimmer (154th, 19:52.0).

Eckenroth, the Mustangs' No. 2 runner most of the season, ran conservatively at the state meet, according to Smith. She was suffering a shin injury, which sidelined her for four weeks and kept her out of both the KLAA Kensington Conference and regional meets.

"If Cayla would have



NANCY SMITH
The Northville girls cross country team placed fourth in the MHSAA Division 1 state finals Saturday at MIS.

been at her normal level, it would have been a totally different race as we would have challenged for first or second," Smith said. "We knew going in we would

have to have all of them at their best and today was just not our day.

"I'm still so proud of all that we accomplished this season and what our three seniors did at that

last meet at the state finals and their great leadership abilities they showed all year and the last four years. Next year, we will regroup and come out fighting again

as the season begins." Grandville sophomore Madison Troy was the Division 1 individual winner in 17:28.2.

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FINALS

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mid-season, is just hitting his stride. Together, they are a formative pair."

Other scorers for the Mustangs were seniors Christian Freiburger, 42nd (16:06.9); Thomas Smith, 43rd (16:07.5); and Kenny Goolsby, 54th (16:13.1).

"I thought if they ran well, they might be able to finish in the top 60 runners — they did that and more," Cronin said.

Meanwhile, senior Sean Coleman placed 107th (16:32.8) and freshman Nicholas Couyoumjian was 127th (16:41.3).

All told, five of the

seven Northville runners posted career bests.

"One of the strengths of this team all season has been their ability to finish races strong," Cronin said. "Today, they were able to measure their efforts perfectly and have a finishing kick when it counted."

KLAA Central Division rival Novi, which edged Northville for the KLAA Kensington Conference and regional titles in the past two weeks, placed a distant third with 176, while White Lake Lakeland was fourth with 190.

"I credit the boys for never hanging their heads," Cronin said. "After Novi handed us single-digit defeats at the

Kensington Conference and regional championships and second-place finishes at the Jackson and Portage Invites, they simply got back to work the next day. That was the same attitude they took to the line on Saturday — calm, focused and ready to do their jobs."

The two-point victory by Rockford ties the closest margin of victory in Division 1 since 2002, when — ironically — the Rams edged Milford for the crown.

"I think some people might look at two points and ask the question what if?" Cronin said. "To do that would simply diminish the extraordinary efforts of these

young men. Without that type of collective effort, we would have had a hard time holding off Novi for second. The boys, to a runner, were absolutely brilliant."

Cronin also credited his staff, including assistant coach Tim Dalton, along with volunteer assistants Colin Riley and Jack Dalton, for the team's success.

"None of this is possible without the staff that I have helping me coach this team," he said. "They're not only amazing resources for the boys, but we collaborate on training programs designed to develop runners."

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JOE VERELLEEN
Northville's Ben Cracraft (left) and Conor Naughton both earned all-state honors.

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Romeo could pose strong challenge for CC

Bulldogs possess impressive resume

Brad Emmons
Staff Writer

After winning its first two games at home in the football state playoffs, Novi Detroit Catholic Central now takes its show on the road this Friday .

And Shamrocks coach Tom Mach knows that going to Romeo, a team with a 10-1 record coupled with a stingy defense that has allowed only 79 total points all season, is not going to be any picnic in the MHSAA Division 1 regional match-up. Game time is 7 p.m.

“We have to play well to beat them, because they have all the elements of a good high school football team,” said the 40th-year coach, who has guided CC to a 9-2 record this year. “Their kids play really hard and tough. You can

see they play really well together and they’ve got things rolling pretty good. We’re going to be walking into a bee’s nest. We kind of know what’s coming because we’ve done it before, but it’s going to be a very tough football game, I think.”

The Bulldogs are coming off a 37-14 win last Friday over previously unbeaten Lapeer.

“They kind of look like ourselves. They come right at you and they do a very good job of blocking and tackling,” Mach said. “The running backs are very good. Their tight end, (Mitchell Heimbuch), I think, is one of their better football players. They run the wing-T. They have some deception and have power when they run it. And they hurt you with the play-action pass. They also will spread you and run a spread game. They do a lot of different things that cause you some problems.”

Romeo quarterback

Paul Hurley, a 6-foot-2, 190-pound senior, demonstrated his passing ability by completing 16-of-21 passes for 237 yards in a 28-14 first-round triumph over two-time defending Division 1 state champion Clarkston.

“They use the pass as part of their whole scheme of things,” Mach said. “If you give them the run, they’re going to run it at you and they do a very good job of that. They have very good backs. (Brad Tanner) is one of their backs and he’s very good. They have a couple of backs that are good, hard runners.”

Romeo, meanwhile, has to be concerned with Catholic Central’s new-found running attack that racked up 491 yards on the ground in a 49-35 district final victory last Friday over Novi. Junior Nicholas Capatina led CC as he rushed for a game-high 218 yards on just 17 carries.

Mach has analyzed his



SCOTT CONFER
Catholic Central’s Chyle Johnson (left) came up with a big second-half interception against Novi.

next opponent on film while trying to break down the Bulldogs’ defensive approach. The Bulldogs, the Macomb Area Conference White Division champs, have four shutouts to their credit. The most points they’ve allowed this season occurred in a Week 9 loss to Utica Eisenhower, 17-14.

“Their defensive lineman aren’t real big, but very quick and fast and cause you a lot of problems,” Mach said. “They do a lot of different things with them to cause you trouble, stunting and

so forth, looping ... they cause you a lot of headaches with your blocking schemes and they do have linebackers, defensive ends that are good size.”

Mach hopes his defense will come around this week after giving up 464 total yards and 74 plays to Novi (6-5).

CC’s leading tacklers last week against the Wildcats included Tyler Laurentius (six solo, five assists); Isaac Darkangelo (five solo, five assists); Blake Bueter (one sack, seven assists); Austin Darkangelo (two solo, six

assists) and Chyle Johnson (three solo, five assists, one interception). “I came out of that game thinking that we outlasted them,” Mach said. “We were happy to win the game by outscoring them. I wasn’t really happy with the way we tried to stop them or didn’t stop them, because we really never did stop them very much. They probably gained more yards on us than anybody I can remember. I think we have to do some work in that area.”

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NORTHVILLE

Continued from Page B1

from the 1-yard line on the next play was senior running back Jakob Wickens to put the Chiefs in front 7-0.

“(Sanders’ big run) kind of set the tone and let them know we were here,” Baechler said.

Northville senior quarterback Justin Zimbo then had his first-down pass tipped at the line and intercepted near midfield by Canton sophomore Colin Troup.

“That hurt; every possession in this game mattered,” said Mustangs head coach Matt Ladach, whose team finished 10-1, its best record since 1961. “Turning the ball over was something we knew we could not do and, unfortunately, we did.”

The Chiefs subsequently cashed in on a 7-yard TD run by Wickens, opening up a 14-0 lead.

Canton – which now faces nemesis Saline in a D1 regional rematch from 2014 – never gave



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Making a stop on Northville’s Terrell Cunningham during the district final is Canton’s Micah Rinke.

up the lead the rest of the way, grinding down

Northville’s defense with a running attack that

chewed up yards and minutes.

The only time Chiefs junior quarterback Jake O’Donnell had to throw the ball, it went for a 56-yard gain to junior Brennan Pelland.

That play keyed a third-quarter TD drive capped off by senior Jared Stephens’ 3-yard run.

“Our line was blocking hard all day, the run was working,” O’Donnell said. “When you throw it once a game, you know it’s going to be wide-open. That’s what we did and it worked.”

“You know he’s going to be wide-open, you just got to get it to him.”

Before the game, Ladach emphasized the need to put the defensive clamps on Sanders – who entered the contest with nearly 1,800 rushing yards and 27 TDs – if Northville was to move on.

If not Sanders running the ball (he ran for about 250 yards anyway), the Chiefs had Stephens (who also cracked the 100-yard mark) and Wickens to contend with.

“Our offense plays better when all three backs get carries,” Baechler said.

Northville didn’t go quietly, cutting the Canton lead to 21-14 with 1:25 to go in the first half.

Zimbo and wide receiver Anthony Abbott II combined for a 50-yard touchdown pass.

The Chiefs responded with the long toss to Pelland, setting up Stephens’ short touchdown run, taking a 28-14 edge into the locker room.

The Mustangs received the kickoff to start the second half, needing to score quickly to grab back some momentum.

Zimbo and his teammates did just that just one minute into the third, thanks to a spectacular hook-and-ladder play that went for 55 yards and a touchdown. After Zimbo threw a short pass to Jack Burke, the ball was pitched to Adam Ghabra, who went the rest of the way.

Canton pretty much sealed the deal with a seven-minute TD drive, all on the ground, covering 68 yards in 11

plays. Wickens finished the march, taking it in from the 1.

Northville made it a one-score game again when Zimbo threw a 60-yard TD pass to Burke.

Then with about 5:30 left in the final quarter, the Chiefs got the ball back, only to be faced with a fourth-and-short at their own 45. Instead of punting, Baechler went for it. Making the first down was Stephens and the Chiefs were able to run out the clock.

“I don’t care, I’m playing to win, it’s playoffs,” Baechler said, asked about potentially giving Northville a short field in a seven-point game.

Ladach said it was painful not being able to get another chance on offense.

“It’s a situation where you’re doing everything you can to get back in the game,” Ladach said. “They get a first down, it’s gut-wrenching. You can feel the kids behind you getting their hearts ripped out. It’s tough.”

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CC VS. NOVI

Continued from Page B1

ling effort from senior slot-back Emanuel Jackson, who had 242 all-purpose yards, including 16 catches for 117 yards.

Not to be outdone was junior quarterback Alec Bageris, who completed 29-of-47 passes for 306 yards with two TDs and an interception. Junior wide receiver Anthony D’Annibale also added nine grabs for a game-high 152 yards and two TDs.

“It was a roller-coaster, up and down, up and down, nobody could stop anybody in the first half,” said CC coach Tom Mach, whose team trailed 21-20 at intermission. “Finally, we got a break with the interception. We couldn’t stop them for most of the game.”

Catholic Central led 12-7 after one quarter, scoring on its first two possessions as Capatina ran for TDs of 37 and 22 yards. But the Shamrocks had their first extra point blocked by Nick Sabo and failed on a two-point run.

Novi, which went three-and-out on its first possession, countered with a 1-yard TD run in the first quarter by the explosive Jackson, who finished with 90 yards rushing on 17 carries.

In the second quarter, Novi went up by a point as Jackson scored on an 8-yard run, followed by an 82-yard TD pass from Bageris to D’Annibale.

CC countered with a 3-yard TD run by Camer-

on Ryan to make it 20-14 with 8:03 left in the half while successfully converting the two-point conversion.

The Wildcats’ Ryan Welch recovered a CC fumble at the Novi 36 with 6:44 remaining until halftime and Novi drove all the way down to the Shamrocks’ 10, only to be stopped on fourth-and-one with 37.4 seconds remaining while protecting the 21-20 advantage.

CC took little time to score on its first possession of the third quarter, as Philip Schmitz ran 41 yards for a TD, but Novi countered on a clutch fourth-and-eight pass from Bageris to D’Annibale for a 17-yard TD.

The Shamrocks then followed with a 47-yard TD run by Alex Bock and another Schmitz TD, this time from 54 yards out, for a 42-28 advantage entering the final quarter.

After Bageris found Jackson with a 26-yard pass down for a big first down to the CC 37, the Shamrocks’ beleaguered defense got the break they were looking for the next play, when Chyle Johnson picked off a Novi pass at his own 26 with 4:02 remaining in the third.

“That one hurt,” Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of the interception. “We couldn’t capitalize on their (first-half) turnover. We took it down there right before half and couldn’t get points there. We kind of knew we were going to be in a shootout. We just said, ‘Hey, we just got to keep scoring with these guys’

because we weren’t feeling real comfortable stopping them. We probably should have started onside kicking even earlier.”

A 24-yard run by Novi’s Nathan Hankerson with only 5:13 to play in the game cut the deficit to 42-35 and put the pressure on the CC offense to score yet again.

The Wildcats tried an onside kick that the Shamrocks recovered and, three plays later, Capatina was at it again, going 25 yards for a CC touchdown with only 3:08 to play to make it a 14-point spread again.

“They’re good. We tried a number of different things and, when you miss tackles, it really doesn’t matter what defense you put out there,” Burnside said. “They did a good job at what they were doing. It doesn’t help when you’re getting taken out at the point of attack. It seemed they always had two or three guys on our one. And they did a good job. They have a good scheme. That was one of my biggest fears this year, was running into a real powerhouse running team like that. We’re kind of a smaller, quicker defense and just kind of got bombarded and it made our heads spin a little bit.”

Four other CC backs had 40 or more yards rushing, including Schmitz (four carries, 76 yards), Ryan (nine carries, 66 yards), Bock (two carries, 61 yards) and Carson Kovath (four carries, 40 yards).

CC freshman quarterback Austin Brown



SCOTT CONFER

Novi’s Anthony D’Annibale looks for daylight after the catch against Catholic Central’s Alex Bock (left) and Chyle Johnson.

threw three incomplete passes, but as it turned out the Shamrocks had no need to go to the air.

“I just think it’s kind of just all of us working together, running backs running well, keeping their feet moving, offensive line getting on their blocks, taking on them just working well with the run,” CC junior offensive lineman William Butler said. “Honestly, I just believe it’s all of us

coming together. We got a pretty young running back corps and the O-line is doing pretty well.”

Capatina averaged a whopping 12.8 yards per carry thanks to the efforts of the interior five, which included Butler, Tom Kowalkoski, Chris Bradbury, Nicholas Bazany and Blake Bueter.

“Capatina was great,” Mach said. “Our offensive line blocked very well. It was like offense

versus offense. The two defenses had trouble tonight. I think the kids did a great job moving the ball on offense and scoring. I think our defense did a good job at times and made some plays when we needed it.

“It was a great football game. (Novi) played a very good game. My hats off to them. They did a great job.”

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Fourth time proves to be a charm for Novi

Iacobelli's 21 kills lift Wildcats by Northville in Class A district final

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Big-time atmosphere, big-time stage, big-time performance.

That's what Novi's 5-foot-9 senior outside hitter Victoria Iacobelli delivered Nov. 5 as the top-ranked Wildcats upended host Northville for their second straight Class A district title in three sets, 25-12, 25-16, 25-19.

It was the fourth encounter this season between the two Central Division rivals, with Novi holding off two match points in the second set to pull out a three-set win in the KLAA Association championship (Oct. 24 at Milford).

But this time, Iacobelli wasn't going to leave anything for chance as she erupted for 21 kills, while hitting at a .429 clip to go along with 10 digs.

"I love playing good competition with exciting crowds and this is why I love playoffs," Iacobelli said. "And it's awesome to play with such a great team with great support."

Novi, which improved to 45-2, dominated the first two sets, but trailed 14-11 and as late as 18-17 in the third before going on an 8-2 run to close out the match, capped by junior Emmy Robinson's block.

"I think we came out the more confident team," Iacobelli said. "We'd already beaten them three times. We knew their game plan, because we played them so many times, and we came out and we execut-

ed our game plan perfectly and we knew what we had to do to win.

"We knew we had to defend their outsides, shut them down. And we knew we had to get them out of system by serving well and we had to pass well and we did all those things from the start."

Twin sister Paulina Iacobelli contributed six kills, while junior middle blocker Emmy Robinson came up with five blocks. Sophomore setter Erin O'Leary finished with 25 assist-to-kills and 10 digs.

Preparation proved to be key to Novi's success in the fourth encounter.

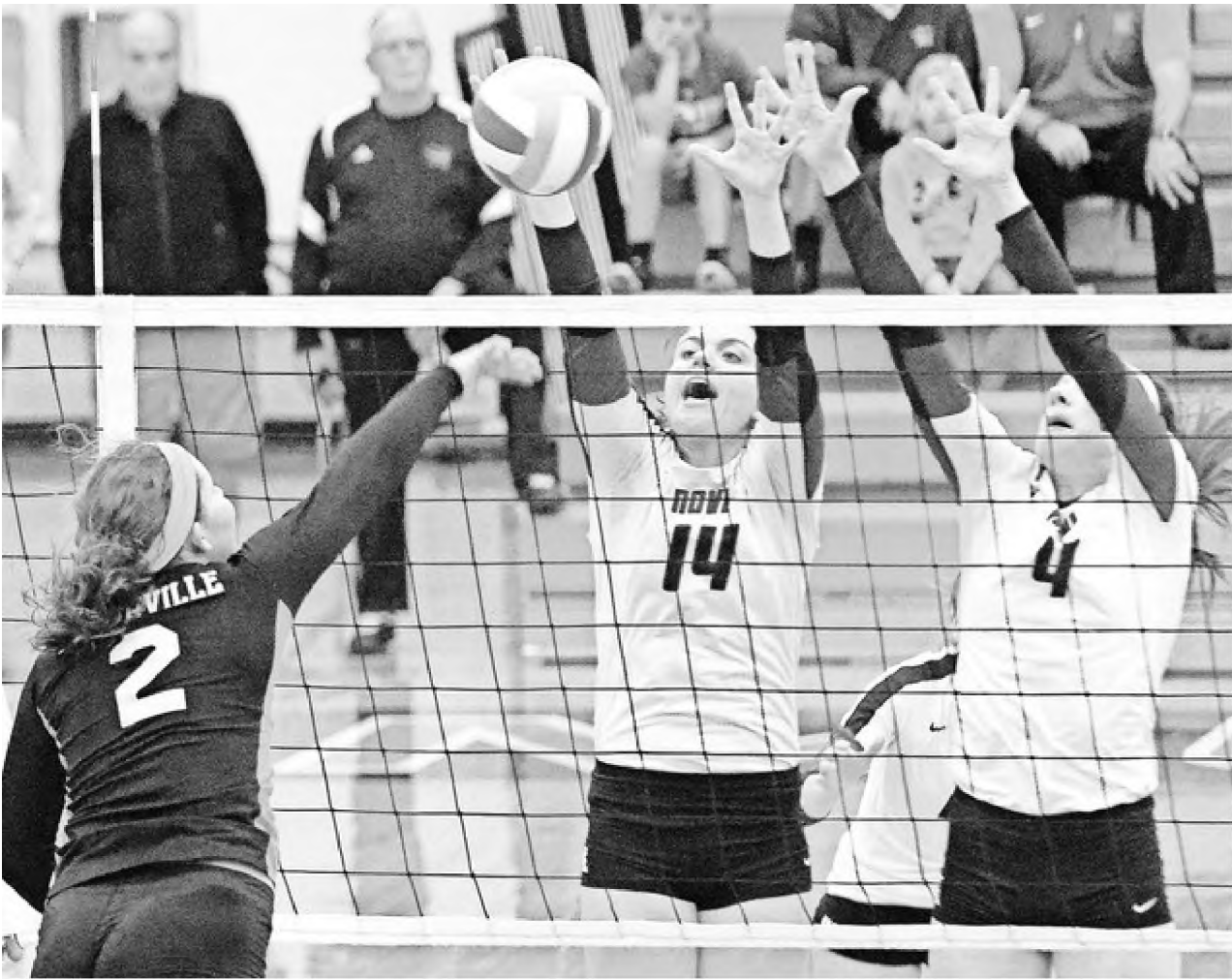
"You never know you're going to see at the (district) tournament," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said. "You assume maybe you're going to play (Northville), but we really examined the game film and we really able execute the game plan – defend their outsides. They're an outside-driven team and I thought we did a really good job."

Defensively, sophomore libero Claire Pinkerton led the way with a team-high 19 digs.

"I thought my libero defended them really well and didn't give their outsides any easy points," Cottrill said of Pinkerton. "If you watched them play last night against Plymouth, their outsides are 80 percent of their offense. And I thought we served really tough, got them out of their systems so they couldn't run their middles, either."

Northville, meanwhile, ended a fine season at 37-12-2, but couldn't come up with the upset against last year's state runner-up.

"They matched up amazing to our power hitters and it didn't mat-



Northville's Katie O'Malley (left) goes on the attack against Novi blockers Erin O'Leary (middle) and Emmy Robinson (right) in the Class A district final.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ter what changes we made," Northville first-year coach Rebecca Quinn said.

"They were strong on the net, so we couldn't get powered in. Last time, they tipped a lot. We took that away, but then our blocking wasn't as strong as it has been, so we took their tip away and they went to their power. They were the team that made the less errors. They are very, very disciplined."

Junior Emily Martin paced Northville with eight kills, two blocks and nine digs, while freshman setter Hannah Grant had nine assists.

But the Mustangs had no answers for Novi's potent hitting attack, led by Victoria Iacobelli.

"We were able to shut her down (in previous matches), but she was pretty much flawless tonight," Quinn said.

"I think she made maybe only one error. She must have hit .600 or .700. She was pretty phenomenal."

The district final marked the final appearances by three Northville seniors — Katie O'Malley (four kills), Emily Watkins (two kills) and Allison Lang (11 attack receives).

"They had a lot of

heart," Quinn said of her squad. "They stayed in it all the way to the end. They didn't give up. I wish we could have taken at least one (set) from them (Novi), but I think it's motivation for next year. We were pretty young. We only had three seniors and we have a pretty big junior class. They're pretty motivated for next year."

Novi sweeps Rocks

In a Nov. 4 district semifinal, O'Leary racked up 31 assists, 18 digs and six kills as Novi defeated Salem in three sets.

Victoria Iacobelli

added 14 kills and 12 digs, while Ally Cummings contributed 12 digs and three aces.

Mustangs prevail

In the other district semifinal Nov. 4, Martin racked up 20 kills, 11 digs and three blocks as the host Mustangs defeated Plymouth in four sets, 25-18, 25-11, 18-25, 25-16.

O'Malley chipped in 12 kills and nine digs, while setters Rachel Holmes and Grant each collected 17 assists. Bryce Quick added three blocks.

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ALL-AREA GIRLS GOLF

Priscilla latest Harding sister named Player of Year

South Lyon senior standout succeeds older sister Caroline as top performer on links

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Priscilla Harding built quite a golf resume during her high school career.

The South Lyon senior, the middle sibling of the Lions' talented Harding sisters, has assumed the mantle from her older sister Caroline, who was named the 2014 All-Area Player of the Year.

"Priscilla is one of our captains and is one of the hardest working and most dedicated players I have ever coached," South Lyon coach Dan Skatzka said.

Priscilla, who averaged an area-best 77.64 per 18 holes and 39.5 per nine, finished tied for sixth in this year's MHSAA Division 2 state finals as the Lions finished third overall in the team standings.

As a junior, she also earned a top 10 finish as South Lyon took state runner-up honors. As a sophomore, South Lyon finished fourth as a team, while Harding was named honorable mention all-state.

This season, Harding also captured first at both the Tecumseh and Farmington invitational, while also shooting 75 to win the Kensington Conference pre-tourney.

Harding, headed to Michigan State to join her older sister, was runner-up at the Lapeer Summer Tune-Up. She also tied her younger sister Elizabeth for second-place honors at the regional with 81.

She also made the all-Oakland County five-member Dream Team after shooting 75 at Pontiac Country Club to finish tied for seventh in

Division I.

First team

Alexa Hatz, Novi: The senior, who recorded nine top 10 finishes, averaged a school record 80.83 for 18 holes and 39.29 per nine, while earning medalist honors five times.

Hatz tied for seventh at the Division 1 state finals and was the one of the opening-round leaders with 77 before going on to shoot a two-day total of 164. At the regional, she took runner-up honors with a school-record 73 and also tied for seventh at the Oakland County Division I tourney with 78.

"Alexa has shown great leadership in her captain position and has inspired many of her teammates to work hard and grow as golfers," Novi interim coach Deb Harris said.

Elizabeth Harding, South Lyon: The sophomore finished eighth in the Division 2 state finals with an 83-82—165 score after placing second at the regional with 81.

Harding, who averaged 80.5 per 18 holes and 40.37 per nine, also tied for third at the Lapeer Summer Tune-Up and was sixth at the Farmington Invitational. She was also honorable mention all-Oakland County and earned honorable mention all-state honors as a freshman.

Abby Livingston, Novi: The sophomore averaged 85 per 18 and 40.67 per nine while earning six top 10 tournament finishes, including seventh at the regional. At the state finals, she shot one of the second-day low rounds with 79.

Livingston also took



South Lyon senior Priscilla Harding was named girls golf All-Area Player of the Year.

fourth at the M&M Invitational with 80.

"Abby is a great player that is just beginning to show what she can do," Harris said. "She has been all-conference for two years straight and been part of a team scoring record for 18 holes."

Julia Stevenson, Milford: The senior, who averaged 83.4 per 18 and 44 per nine, was an Division 1 individual state qualifier after placing fourth overall at the regional with 78. At the state finals, she was 35th overall with a 92-85—177 total.

Stevenson, who is considering Oakland University and Saginaw Valley State, also shot 78 to finish seventh at the KLAA Lakes Conference pre-tourney.

"She's a very good athlete. She played basketball and softball, but is focusing on golf now," Milford coach Hugh Felt said. "She didn't start golf until she got to high school. That says what an athlete she is. She's a four-year varsity player and she's improved every year. This is the first year she broke 80 in tournaments. I think somebody will be happy to take a chance on her at the next level."

Maya Grandstaff, Novi: The senior averaged 87.17 per 18 and 44.17 per nine, earning medalist honors three times and one top 10 finish with her consistent play.

"Maya has been a great leader for for the team, encouraging others to be better players and better people," Harris said of the academic all-state selection. "She has been a counting score for us in just about every tournament and match she played in."

Alyse Clevenger, Northville: The senior, a three-year varsity player, averaged 89 per 19 (with two top 10 finishes) and 42 per nine (earning medalist honors once).

Clevenger, who won the Coaches Award, also took sixth in the Seaholm Invitational and KLAA Association Tournament.

"Alyse has been a fixture in our lineup since her sophomore year," Northville outgoing coach Jeff Balagna said. "This year, she really stepped up and was one of our leaders. She played No. 2 for all season and her score counted every single time she played. She leaves Northville as a two-time state finals

ALL-AREA GIRLS GOLF

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Priscilla Harding, Sr., South Lyon

FIRST TEAM
Alexa Hatz, Jr., Novi
Elizabeth Harding, Soph., South Lyon
Abby Livingston, Soph., Novi
Julia Stevenson, Sr., Milford
Maya Grandstaff, Sr., Novi
Alyse Clevenger, Sr., Northville

SECOND TEAM
Lucy Dinsmore, Sr., South Lyon
Jen Kowalczyk, Sr., Northville
Kiersten Van Norden, Soph., S. Lyon East
Erika Dudley, Sr., Lakeland
Sophie Yergin, Soph., South Lyon
Allison Zwarka, Sr., Northville

HONORABLE MENTION
Novi: Lauren Henry, Jr.; Reika Fujiwara, Soph.; **Northville:** Gabby Jaszczur, Jr.; Paige Rosinski, Jr.; **South Lyon:** Mya Price, Jr.; **South Lyon East:** Natalie Aulicino, Soph.; Emily O'Brien, Soph.; **Lakeland:** Madeline Brooks, Sr.; **Milford:** Jessica Niemiec, Jr.

qualifier."

Second team

Lucy Dinsmore, South Lyon: The senior captain averaged 88.55 per 18 and 43.62 per nine. Her best finishes came at the regional (fourth) and the Tecumseh Invitational (sixth). She was 34th overall in the state finals (89-91—180).

Jen Kowalczyk, Northville: The senior, a three-year varsity player, averaged 90 per 18 holes (with one top 10 finish) and 42 for nine (medalist once). Kowalczyk also placed seventh at the regional with 80.

Kiersten Van Norden, South Lyon East: The sophomore averaged 90.76 per 18 and 45.38 per nine while earning medalist honors three times. She also took fourth with 77 at the Oakland County Division II tourney and was fifth at the regional. She was tied for 15th overall at the Division 2 state finals with 85-86—171.

Erika Dudley, Lakeland: The senior averaged 93 per 18 holes and 46 per nine, going undefeated in KLAA North Division dual match play and taking medalist honors four times. The team MVP also was 11th at the Oakland County Division II tourney with 84 and placed 16th in the Lakes Conference tournament.

Sophie Yergin, South Lyon: The sophomore averaged 93.5 per 18 and 46.37 per nine, while taking 34th on the second day of the state finals after placing 16th at the regional. Yergin also finished seventh at the Tecumseh Invitational.

Allison Zwarka, Northville: The senior, who averaged 91 per 18 holes and 46 per nine, made her score count in every event this season, highlighted by a pair of top 10 finishes, including the regional (80) and the Highest Honors Invitational (80). Zwarka made two state finals appearances with the Mustangs.

Manor of Novi administrator honored for work

The Manor of Novi, a Ciena Healthcare skilled nursing center, announced that this year's National Association of Directors of Nursing Administration's Nurse Administrator of the Year for southern Michigan has been awarded to Suzan Kimberly Brown, the center's director of nursing. She accepted her award Oct. 21 at this year's annual Michigan NADONA Convention at MotorCity Casino Hotel.

"I am overwhelmed with joy and pride to receive this distinguished award, as well as to represent staff that have the same philosophy of caring," Brown said. "When I started with Ciena Healthcare, I was not looking for a job, but somewhere I could make a difference. I found that here at the Manor of Novi."

Brown, a resident of Detroit, said she always had a passion for the long-term care industry and taking care of others. As a director of nursing, she oversees and supervises the Manor of Novi nursing staff. Throughout the years, she has mentored numerous staff to become registered nurses.

Kristine Halsey, chief operating officer of Ciena Healthcare, and Lisa Berthold, administrator of Manor of Novi, nominated Brown as the Nursing Administrator of the Year. Both have worked with Brown for years and watched her passion and talents for



Suzan "Kim" Brown is director of nursing.

nursing inspire many people.

"Kim demonstrates extraordinary commitment to nursing and to long-term care," Halsey said. "Her most important contribution to our industry is her leadership. Kim's staff provides quality care in a compassionate manner with the goal of keeping our residents happy."

Have a holiday shopping plan and then stick to it

I don't know about you, but I have started to receive all sorts of emails about the upcoming holiday shopping season. It seems every year, retailers are starting their holiday push sooner. In fact, many stores — such as Meijer — are already sending out their Black Friday ads. Unfortunately, the holiday season has become a time where people are under more and more pressure to buy, buy and buy some more. In fact, according to recent reports, a substantial number of Americans have just finished paying for their holiday gifts from last year and now the pressure ramps up to spend this holiday season.

We all know that deep inside the holidays are not about buying gifts, but a time to appreciate family and friends. That being said, we have to accept the reality of the world and that is that during this time of year, there is an inordinate amount of pressure to buy gifts for everyone. Anyone who truly cares about you does not want you to overspend for the holiday season. Before you start your holiday shopping, there are some things you should do.

The first thing that you should do is set a budget for yourself. You need to know how much



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

Anyone who truly cares about you does not want you to overspend for the holiday season.

you can spend without going into debt. You need to set a budget for yourself and stick to it. If you say you're going to spend \$1,000, keep to it. It is important to remember you don't have to buy gifts for everyone. As part of your budget, you ought to write a list of who you need to buy gifts for. Just because you know someone doesn't mean that you have to buy them a gift.

One of the realities of holiday shopping is people use their charge cards and, unfortunately, end up paying a substantial amount in interest. If you are going to finance to purchase a gift, you need to make sure you're using the right charge cards. Not all your charge cards charge the same interest rate or compute it the same way. Some charge cards will have a grace

period, others will not. Before you begin your shopping, if you are using a charge card, it is important that you use the right charge card.

Also, your safety is important. If you're shopping online, you need to make sure that you're dealing with a reputable company. Remember, when you're buying something online, you are providing that company with all sorts of information. Before you buy anything online, make sure you do your homework.

In addition, don't forget about your personal safety when you head out to the malls. Pick pockets and thieves are out in numbers during the holiday season because they know that people tend to put their guards down. If anything, you need to increase your awareness during the holiday season because the crooks are out in force.

As you begin your holiday shopping, remember the holidays should be a time of happiness and to celebrate family and friends. It should not be a time of financial stress.

Good luck!

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

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County One Stop Shop Business Center.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit www.advantageoakland.com/business-workshops or call 248-858-0783.

Walk-In - Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counseling

Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business counselor with no appointment necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to startup questions, suggest next steps and provide

guidance on business planning tools. Sessions will be limited to 15 minutes and available on a first come, first served basis. No fee.

Create Your Marketing Plan

Thursday, Nov. 19, 9 a.m. to noon. The Oakland County One Stop Shop Business Center is offering Create Your Marketing Plan (Finally, a Marketing Plan You Can Use), a three-hour class tailor-made for the unique needs of a small business. We will help you whip your marketing program into shape so you can reach your goals regardless of your budget or team size. You will come away with a marketing budget, calendar and tools designed to help grow your business. The Business Research: Feasibility to Expansion workshop is a pre-requisite for this class. Free. Speaker: Catherine Abad, Senior Business Consultant with the Oakland County Business Center.

Masco breaks ground for new headquarters at Schoolcraft campus

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Livonia Mayor Jack Kirksey, along with representatives from Schoolcraft College, helped break ground recently on the Schoolcraft College campus for the new Masco Corp. world headquarters, which is moving from Taylor. Kirksey welcomed the company to Livonia and said it will make an excellent member of the business community in town.

"The reason I'm here today is to welcome the people from Masco Corporation to our community," he said.

The new 75,000-square-foot facility, which will house the employees currently at the company's Taylor facility, is expected to open by the end of 2016 on the school's campus near I-275. The move was announced in July and the Livonia City Council approved the plan for the new structure earlier this summer.

Representatives from Masco Corp. said they look forward to being closer to the college, which provides a place to develop ideas and perhaps a good place to stop in for lunch once in a while.

"To our partners at Schoolcraft: thank you for the warm welcome and the assistance you have provided for us," said Keith Allman, president and CEO of Masco Corp. "Our employees are already looking forward to being a part of this energetic learning



Masco, Schoolcraft College and Livonia officials toss the ceremonial shovel of earth.

community that's alive with technology, educational innovation and personal enrichment.

"And our employees are certainly looking forward to the food from the culinary students."

About 200 employees are expected to relocate to the new building once complete.

Livonia-based Schostak Brothers is involved in the building process for the new structure for Masco, a company that makes brand-name faucets and other building products.

Richard Manoogian, chairman emeritus of the company, shared some of the company's history, which dates back to 1929. He talked about the work his father did to set the company up for success and the path Masco has taken since.

"My father took the company public in 1926 when he sold \$200,000 worth of stock on the Detroit Stock Exchange to raise enough money to

build a new factory," he said. "When I came to the company (in 1958), we were doing millions in sales — \$2 million in faucets and \$2 million in the original auto parts business."

Conway Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College, said the school is excited to have the company on campus in its new building and the connections that will bring to the school.

"We look forward to the relationship we are developing here today for many years to come," he said.

With Livonia, Allman said the company already feels at home in the city, even without their building constructed.

"We're already in love with the small-town feel of the city and it's big-city conveniences," he said.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO THE NOVI COMMUNITY AND INTERESTED CITIZENS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi City Council will meet at the Novi City Civic Center located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 at 7 p.m. on Monday, November 23, 2015 to conduct a Public Hearing to hear comments on the Collection and Disposal of Solid Waste: Refuse, Recyclables & Yard Waste and Other Services proposed Request for Proposals. The proposed Request for Proposals document is on file with the City Clerk or on the City website www.cityofnovi.org and may be reviewed in advance of the meeting. Any person may appear and be heard at said Public Hearing.

Comments will also be received in writing to the City Offices, Attn: Victor Cardenas, Asst. City Manager, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, or vcardenas@cityofnovi.org Arrangements to reasonably accommodate special needs, including handicap accessibility or interpreter will be made upon receiving 72-hour advance. Contact City Clerk, Maryanne Cornelius at 248-347-0456 for special services.

Published: November 12, 2015

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Novi Community Schools Novi, MI

SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Novi Community Schools' Bid Package #5, consisting of

- 1) District-Wide Remodeling Projects
- 2) Re-bid of Novi High School Bid Division 109: Roofing/Sheet Metal and Bid Division 134: Stage Equipment will be received until 11:00 A.M. Local time on Thursday, November 19, 2015 at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building located at:

25345 Taft Road
Novi, MI 48374

ATTN: Mr. Steve Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations

Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unopened.

Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

This Bid Package will consist of a separate sealed bid for the following Bid Divisions:

103: Selective Demolition
106: Masonry
108: Carpentry / General Trades

105: Concrete
107: Steel

109: Roofing / Sheet Metal

– Novi High School Re-Bid

114: Aluminum Entrances / Storefront / Glass & Glazing

117: Acoustical Treatments

120: Painting

130: Window Treatments

137: Food Service Equipment

142: HVAC

158: Playground Equipment

– Early Childhood Center

Bidding documents prepared by **TMP Architecture, Inc.** will be available for public inspection at the main office of the Construction Manager, **McCarthy & Smith, Inc.**, 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335; the Dodge Plan Room; Construction Association of Michigan (CAM); Reed Construction Data; and Builders Exchange Lansing.

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of ½ size bidding documents at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com, free of charge, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith at (248) 427-8400.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on **Tuesday, November 10, 2015 at 1:00 P.M. at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374.** The meeting will be held in the Board of Education Meeting Room. The meeting **is not** mandatory, but is highly recommended. Attendees desiring to visit the site will have the opportunity to do so after the meeting.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. **The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 380.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual.**

Each bid must be accompanied by a Bid Security in the amount of five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, payable to Novi Community Schools, as a guarantee that if the proposal is accepted, the bidder will execute the contract and file the required bonds within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract.

If awarded a contract, the successful bidder may be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

Novi Community Schools reserves the right to reject any or all bids received, to waive any informalities and irregularities in the bidding, and to accept a bid other than the lowest bid.

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Published: November 12, 2015

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Commercial real estate pros lauded

The Building Owners and Managers Association/Metro Detroit (BOMA/Metro Detroit) named its 2015 Exceptional Leaders in commercial real estate. The recipients were honored at The Outstanding Building of the Year (TOBY) and Leadership Awards Program on Friday afternoon, Nov. 6, at the Motor City Casino Sound Board in Detroit.

The Leadership Awards recognize the contributions of industry professionals who have made a difference through outstanding business values, education, engagement, cultural innovation and customer experience in the



Patterson

Borg

local commercial real estate industry. Named to receive this year's exceptional leadership awards are:

» Michael Patterson, RPA, FMA of CBRE/Ford Land, Property Manager of the Year;

» Brilar, LLC, Service Provider of the Year;

» Sandy Borg of ISC Services, Supplier Member of the Year;

» Bedrock Real Estate Services, Corporate Member of the Year

"We are privileged to recognize and celebrate the collective and individual efforts of these remarkable leaders. It is the generosity of their time and talent that strengthens the BOMA organization, our industry and the communities that we serve," said Brian Salliotte, RPA of Dietz Property Group, president of BOMA/Metro Detroit.

For more information on the 2015 Leadership Awards, contact Emily Keranen or

visit www.bomadet.org.

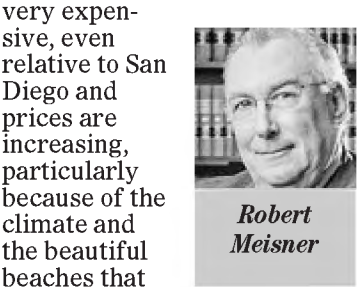
Founded in 1908, BOMA/Metro Detroit is a professional, nonprofit trade association whose nearly 400 members either own or manage commercial real estate, or provide goods and services to the industry.

BOMA Michigan members represent organizations managing more than 250 million square feet of office and industrial space, with employees and tenants totaling more than 1.25 million people in Michigan. Michigan members annual expenditures contribute \$3.2 billion to the state's economy.

Pricey area of California a consideration in purchase

Q: I am wondering what the real estate market in Coronado, Calif., would be compared to San Diego?

A: Coronado is not an island, although it looks like it, but it reminds me of Balboa Island in Newport Beach, Calif., because the homes are quaint and with the exception of a few high rises, most are single family residences. However, as you might expect, the real estate is very expensive, even relative to San Diego and prices are increasing, particularly because of the climate and the beautiful beaches that surround Coronado, including the warm water. You are best advised to take advantage of the prices, which are now available given the increasing nature of the market in terms of cost and limited availability.



Robert Meisner

Q: Our community association attorney's law firm just merged with another law firm and I don't know whether to be happy or sad about it. What are normally the circumstances for a merger between law firms?

A: There are a number of reasons why law firms can merge. Generally speaking, the merger of a law firm means that one law firm wants the expertise of the other law firm in a particular area of the law different from what they have. Of course, the merger may be because certain key members of the law firm have left or the law firms themselves are in financial trouble or are not keeping or serving clients the way they should and want to bring in the resources of another law firm to buoy up their client base. While there are certain benefits to a merger, there are obviously consolidation issues with any merger of any business and you may or may not get the same type of service or be serviced by the same attorney with the new merger. You should look carefully into who will be representing you, what changes, if any, have been made in billing, costs and attentiveness to your needs, and whether or not looking for another law firm is advisable. For example, mediocrity, merged with mediocrity, still equals mediocrity.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Free seminar to discuss short sale procedures

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 more information.

Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne holding forum

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update.

Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to the 7-Eleven near Trenton Road.

For more information, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayde Koehler at 313-819-0919.

Carbon monoxide dangers rise in winter

With winter approaching, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services is reminding everyone to be safe from the danger of carbon monoxide poisoning during the cold weather and heating season. To bring awareness to the issue, Gov. Rick Snyder proclaimed the week of Oct. 19-24 as Carbon Monoxide Safety and Awareness Week in Michigan.

"Carbon monoxide is difficult to detect, however, carbon monoxide poisoning is completely preventable. Now is the time to ensure that furnaces and water heaters are working properly, and that carbon monoxide detectors are installed and have fresh batteries," said Dr. Eden Wells, chief medical executive at the MDHHS. "If you suspect you have been exposed to carbon monoxide, leave the area immediately and seek medical attention."

Michigan's carbon monoxide poisoning tracking system



THINKSTOCK

Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, nausea, vomiting, dizziness, drowsiness and confusion.

found 34 unintentional deaths and 789 nonfatal unintentional carbon monoxide poisonings

in Michigan in 2013, the most recent year of complete data. Faulty furnaces and water

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 22-26, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
31678 E Bell Vine Trl	\$380,000
16997 Georgina St	\$296,000
17380 Kinross Ave	\$205,000
31855 Nixon St	\$310,000
32657 Old Post Rd	\$460,000
31338 W Chelton Dr	\$425,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1895 Bradford Rd	\$183,000
1155 Derby Rd	\$116,000
953 E 14 Mile Rd	\$203,000
1793 Haynes St # 95	\$360,000
962 Humphrey Ave	\$510,000
1135 Lakeside Dr	\$524,000
1196 Lakeside Dr	\$1,325,000
533 N Eton St	\$122,000
612 N Glenhurst Dr	\$590,000
557 N Old Woodward Ave	\$276,000
1209 S Eton St	\$220,000
1689 S Eton St	\$255,000
1748 Sherrin Blvd	\$930,000
1787 Southfield Rd	\$156,000
346 W Brown St	\$1,407,000
1352 Webster St	\$538,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
2570 Aspen Ln	\$273,000
621 Ridge Rd	\$372,000
6811 Cedarbrook Dr	\$248,000
1134 Meadowglen Ct	\$350,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
3690 Berkshire Dr	\$300,000
6600 Castle Dr	\$560,000
4058 Cranbrook Ct	\$535,000
3731 Darlington Rd N	\$455,000
1946 Dell Rose Dr	\$525,000
500 Fox Hills Dr N # A-1	\$53,000
657 Half Moon Rd	\$775,000
3034 High Pointe Ct	\$455,000
1974 Klingensmith Rd Unit 2	\$117,000
1120 Meadowglen Ct	\$330,000

2880 Middlebury Ln	\$390,000
2449 Mulberry Sq # 31	\$98,000
4026 Nearbrook Rd	\$521,000
4074 Overlea Ln	\$462,000
4718 Pickering Rd	\$370,000
1706 S Hill Blvd	\$170,000
1744 Saint Johns Ct	\$389,000
6111 Thorncrest Dr	\$420,000
801 W Long Lake Rd # F5	\$105,000
2571 Warwick Dr	\$250,000
2832 Woodcreek Way	\$575,000
42478 Woodward Ave # D2	\$120,000
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP	
3216 Belle Terre	\$310,000
9496 Chaumont Rd	\$228,000
3525 Clark Cir	\$379,000
8117 Eldora Blvd	\$200,000
8387 Golf Lane Dr	\$175,000
5350 Inverrary Ln	\$530,000
4865 Ledgewood Dr	\$325,000
8107 Locklin Ln	\$615,000
3254 Newton Rd	\$150,000
850 Sherbrooke St	\$196,000
3872 Sleigh Dr	\$380,000
2305 Verna Ln	\$258,000
1907 Wood Parke Ln	\$383,000
FARMINGTON	
32807 Annenwood St	\$181,000
36569 Heatherton Dr	\$252,000
31964 Lamar Dr	\$172,000
23324 Liberty St	\$165,000
20964 Meadowlark St	\$178,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
27300 Arden Park Cir	\$205,000
25838 Branchester Rd	\$240,000
33520 Edmonton St	\$99,000
22893 Fox Crik	\$328,000
35810 Fredericksburg Rd	\$275,000
23429 Glen Oaks Blvd E	\$125,000
28660 Grayfield Dr	\$153,000
30055 Kimberly Ct	\$268,000
25061 Kingsley St	\$240,000
24498 Martel Dr	\$222,000
35003 Meadow Ln	\$164,000
29500 Moran St	\$320,000
31474 Orchard Ck	\$105,000
30414 Orchard Lake Rd Unit 14	\$95,000
34016 Rhinewood St	\$140,000
21980 River Pines Dr	\$190,000

26424 Springfield Dr	\$161,000
23070 Tulane Ave	\$124,000
36217 W 13 Mile Rd	\$270,000
25386 Witherspoon St	\$355,000
FRANKLIN	
30585 Birchway Dr	\$207,000
HIGHLAND	
1491 Blue Heron Dr	\$321,000
589 Dornoch Ct	\$334,000
615 Dunleavy Dr	\$59,000
3310 E Clarice Ave	\$297,000
1487 Malibu Ct	\$209,000
4450 N Duck Lake Rd	\$175,000
3340 N Hickory Ridge Rd	\$190,000
395 Prestwick Trl	\$345,000
1609 Ridge Rd	\$421,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
19011 Alhambra Ct	\$210,000
MILFORD	
923 Annie Lang Dr	\$115,000
1570 Boulder Lake Dr	\$555,000
3088 Exeter Dr	\$475,000
291 Napa Valley Dr	\$329,000
1187 Pleasure St	\$129,000
1549 S Creek Dr	\$230,000
1865 S Milford Rd	\$250,000
317 Stone Wood Ct	\$383,000
203 W Washington St	\$195,000
1041 Winding Way Ct	\$413,000
NORTHVILLE	
105 Baseline Rd	\$520,000
780 Carpenter St	\$218,000
49206 Chianti Dr	\$325,000
38723 Harvard Ct	\$324,000
1016 Shannon Ct	\$480,000
21648 Welch Rd	\$311,000
NOVI	
24349 Bashian Dr	\$136,000
42026 Cherry Hill Rd	\$190,000
22714 Cheshire Ct	\$400,000
2290 Crown Dr	\$270,000
44796 Ford Way Dr	\$335,000
22467 Havergale St	\$398,000
40736 Kingsley Ln	\$377,000
44589 Lockmoor Ln	\$420,000
46639 Midway Dr	\$360,000
23522 N Rockledge	\$135,000
23603 N Rockledge	\$116,000
42559 Park Ridge Rd	\$244,000

156 Pickford St	\$143,000
22501 Porter St	\$450,000
25698 Shoreline Dr	\$850,000
24680 Thatcher Dr	\$460,000
49672 Timber Trl	\$435,000
39718 Village Wood Cir	\$85,000
46790 W 11 Mile Rd	\$425,000
SOUTH LYON	
52688 Aspen Dr	\$568,000
229 Columbia Dr	\$295,000
1190 Fountain View Cir	\$145,000
61127 Greenwood Dr	\$73,000
57586 Hidden Timbers Dr	\$380,000
57232 Meadowcreek Cir S	\$435,000
701 Norchester St	\$182,000
397 Princeton Dr	\$202,000
22200 Quail Run Cir Unit 3	\$138,000
60633 S Lyon Trl	\$345,000
23672 Stoneleigh Dr	\$474,000
868 Timber Trail Ct	\$292,000
24846 Valleywood Dr	\$298,000
24879 Valleywood Dr	\$292,000
795 Westhills Dr	\$295,000
SOUTHFIELD	
21579 Constitution St	\$158,000
21804 Eight And Half Mile Rd	\$17,000
24243 Evergreen Rd	\$71,000
30146 Fairfax St	\$142,000
17010 George Washington Dr	\$130,000
27450 Marshall St	\$156,000
30455 Old Stream Ct	\$190,000
30264 Southfield Rd # A255	\$45,000
5000 Town Ctr # 1308	\$115,000
23410 W 12 Mile Rd	\$35,000
26924 W 12 Mile Rd	\$117,000
19840 W 12 Mile Rd # 37	\$29,000
25063 Woodvale Dr N587,000	
WHITE LAKE	
9927 Burgess Ct	\$425,000
325 Deca Dr	\$165,000
512 E Oxhill Dr	\$185,000
875 Farnsworth Rd	\$109,000
10815 Hillway St	\$100,000
8492 Huron River Dr	\$196,000
81 Oak Pl	\$159,000
592 Red Bank Dr	\$345,000
900 Roman Dr	\$177,000
8600 Sandycrest Dr	\$193,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 13-17, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

CANTON	
774 Adams St	\$370,000
8473 Alton Ln	\$154,000
3621 Aspen Ln	\$290,000
1451 Bayberry Park Cir	\$290,000
1656 Bayberry Park Cir	\$230,000
41712 Bedford Dr	\$86,000
6835 Bostonhill Ln	\$243,000
7340 Briargate Dr	\$410,000
764 Burlington Rd	\$218,000
39669 Cathier St	\$140,000
40289 Chatsworth Ct	\$229,000
42759 Cherry Hill Rd	\$115,000
39882 Cheviot Rd	\$178,000
46839 Creeks Bnd	\$215,000
41500 Cumberland Dr	\$185,000
45144 Danbury Rd	\$238,000
47243 Fairlawn Ct	\$240,000
44973 Forest Trail Dr	\$221,000
39713 Fox Valley Dr	\$195,000
4680 Hunters Cir W	\$123,000
7222 Inongate Rd	\$220,000
50515 Jefferson St	\$320,000
7809 Kaiser St	\$160,000
2341 Knollwood Dr	\$165,000
2285 Lexington Cir S	\$293,000
4137 Lonebridge Cir	\$296,000
41240 Maplewood Dr	\$186,000
45111 Middlebury Ct	\$332,000
42297 Oakland Rd	\$315,000
42374 Old Bridge Rd	\$226,000
1725 Orchard Dr	\$84,000
47651 Ormskirk Dr	\$146,000
47656 Pembroke Dr	\$130,000
47672 Pembroke Dr	\$143,000
4269 Pond Run	\$240,000
399 Roseland Dr	\$211,000
48283 Roundstone Ct	\$562,000
5926 Runnymede Dr	\$203,000
42185 Saratoga Cir	\$16,000
4282 Sherwood Cir	\$245,000
51139 Sleepy Hollow Ln	\$236,000
3115 Tall Oak Ln	\$316,000
43168 Thames Ct	\$227,000
1619 Thistle Ct	\$240,000

1895 Vanderbilt Rd	\$241,000
1052 Wildwood Ln	\$214,000
1541 Willard Dr	\$183,000
GARDEN CITY	
31748 Alvin St	\$55,000
30941 Balmoral St	\$107,000
28446 Beechwood St	\$80,000
623 Deering St	\$72,000
5955 Deering St	\$85,000
28960 Elmwood St	\$67,000
31727 Elmwood St	\$113,000
1611 Gilman St	\$83,000
6030 Gilman St	\$60,000
6858 Gilman St	\$920,000
33560 Pardo St	\$91,000
31951 Sheridan St	\$107,000
LIVONIA	
36826 Angeline Cir	\$140,000
19634 Ashley Ct	\$290,000
18424 Brentwood St	\$155,000
33844 Carl Dr	\$225,000
33473 Curtis Rd	\$237,000
34772 Fargo St	\$310,000
9818 Farmington Rd	\$145,000
11870 Farmington Rd	\$113,000
14074 Farmington Rd	\$180,000
19467 Fitzgerald St	\$350,000
18878 Flamingo Blvd	\$135,000
30445 Grandon St	\$95,000
11261 Haller St	\$127,000
8937 Harvey St	\$120,000
29019 Hathaway St	\$92,000
36455 Hees St	\$135,000
9750 Henry Ruff Rd	\$150,000
14673 Huff St	\$130,000
32925 Illinois St	\$170,000
35967 Jackson St	\$195,000
14165 Knolsen St	\$160,000
17125 Laurel Rd	\$260,000
9623 Loveland St	\$135,000
31026 Mason St	\$151,000
19710 Merriman Rd	\$220,000
31462 Merrimood Park Dr	\$152,000
31242 Minton St	\$125,000
37608 N Laurel Park Dr	\$205,000
37556 Newburgh Park Cir	\$265,000
16214 Nola Dr	\$225,000
37764 Northfield Ave	\$254,000
18981 Norwich Rd	\$150,000
19044 Norwich Rd	\$150,000
32611 Ohio St	\$168,000
38824 Orangelawn St	\$168,000
14466 Parklane St	\$240,000
27621 Pembroke St	\$145,000

19222 Rensellor St	\$110,000
39048 Reo Dr	\$243,000
9628 Roseland St	\$150,000
17159 Rougeway St	\$140,000
18966 Southampton St	\$215,000
38502 Summers St	\$165,000
14079 Susanna St	\$178,000
33844 Trillium Ct	\$289,000
31705 W Chicago St	\$236,000
9924 Woodring St	\$62,000
NORTHVILLE	
50796 Briar Ridge Ln	\$718,000
44601 Broadmoor Cir N	\$10,000
19711 Clement Rd	\$180,000
16704 Dover Dr	\$150,000
16891 Dover Dr	\$160,000
45730 Fermanagh Dr	\$595,000
16435 Franklin Rd	\$265,000
16988 Lochmoor Cir E	\$443,000
16010 Morningside	\$165,000
16045 Morningside	\$159,000</

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JOBS

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Volunteering can pay off in your job hunt

BY DEBRA AUERBACH
CAREERBUILDER

It's no secret that volunteering for a cause you're passionate about can be an enriching, rewarding and life-changing experience. Yet the benefits of volunteering can spread beyond your personal life to your professional life. Volunteering can help build your résumé, and it can be the boost you need to secure a job. In fact, according to research from the Corporation for National and Community Service, volunteers are 27 percent more likely than non-volunteers to find a job after being out of work.

Here's just how beneficial volunteering can be during a job search.

Break out of a job-search rut.

Job searching is hard, and when you continue to hit dead ends, it can be easy to lose confidence and motivation. Sometimes, you need to switch up your routine to get back on track and put your search into perspective.

"The best way to avoid job-search burnout is to feel useful and productive by volunteering and/or working on a cause you believe in," says Lynn Berger, a career counselor and coach based in New York. "One needs to find a way to gain perspective about their current situation."

Show off your soft skills.

Employers like to see candidates who are well-rounded and who not only have the right experience but also possess soft skills such as teamwork and leadership. "Volunteering gives back to the community, which in turn



THINKSTOCK

makes the candidate more of a team player, good role model and, eventually, a good manager," says Neil Bondre, founder of the Interview Professional, which mentors students through the interview and hiring process. "Regardless of where they are volunteering — Red Cross or Habitat for Humanity or any other organization — candidates are taking time out of their busy schedule to help others in need, which is an excellent quality to have in an employee. Companies want people who support others and work well with a team and work well in stressful situations or can be creative if a situation needs them to be."

ations or can be creative if a situation needs them to be."

Build new skills.

If you are considering a career shift, volunteering can be a good way to gain experience in your desired occupation. "Volunteer work can often provide a place for people to showcase skills that they may have not been able to use in previous jobs," says Lori Trahan, associate director of Kennesaw State University's Career Services Center in Kennesaw, Ga. "Small non-profits in particular are always willing

to have volunteers create marketing materials, manage websites, plan events, lead people, etc. — all skills that could be useful in a job. Employers aren't interested in whether you've been paid to do something; they just want to see evidence you have done that particular skill successfully."

Fill résumé gaps.

"Volunteer work can help address gaps in work history," Trahan says. "Showing that you've continued to be active within the community while searching for work provides evidence to employers that you are not just sitting around waiting for an opportunity. Instead, you are actively seeking opportunities to stay busy."

Network with industry peers.

If you already know what field you want to pursue, seek out volunteer opportunities at professional associations affiliated with that line of work. That allows you to gain experience while expanding your network. "Most fields have professional organizations," Berger says. "Start with volunteering on committees and let people see your work style, etc. One wants to network with those who share your professional and business interests. A good resource to consult is the Encyclopedia of Associations (to find) some organizations in your area of interest."

Debra Auerbach is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job-search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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CUSTODIAL PART-TIME

Northville First United Methodist Church is looking for a part-time custodian to work evenings and Sunday mornings. If interested or for more information submit a resume and letter of interest to: jhopkins@fumcnorthville.org Or call Jim @ 248-349-1144

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Needed for Wixom area townhouses. 2 yrs exp. in multi-family repairs & snow plowing a must. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE Fax resume to MNC 248-563-4570

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Send resume and salary requirements to: resumes@inspec-inc.com

MAINTENANCE OPERATOR I

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICES Village of Milford

The Village of Milford is seeking qualified applicants for the position of a Maintenance Operator I, for the Department of Public Services. Position is full-time, 40 hours per week, with a comprehensive benefits package. For complete description of duties visit www.villageofmilford.org/jobs

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Rewarding positions serving persons with special needs in their homes or in group homes. Must be 18. Paid training. Hiring in: Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti, Brighton, Milford, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Northville/Canton areas.

QUEST inc.

Email resume: bellconey@questserv.org Ypsilanti/Ann Arbor 734-239-9015 South Lyon: 248-573-5023 Novi/Wixom 248-946-4425 New Hudson: 248-437-7535

TEACHERS WANTED WITH EXPERIENCE

For Toddler & Preschool Please call: 810-225-9440

MAINTENANCE TECH

For Milford Apartment Community. Must have ex. customer service. HVAC, plumbing/electrical exp. preferred. Full-Time with exc. benefits. EOE. Fax or Email Resume: (248) 685-3522 southhill@continentalmtg.com

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Help Wanted - General

Maintenance Tech Part Time

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QUEST inc.

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Front Desk/Admissions

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- ACROSS

1 Diamond shape

8 Swank

14 Hit on the bean

20 "Vinnie-the-Pooh" author

21 Crescent-shaped

22 Have a thought

23 Bishop, e.g.

24 Apparel

25 It's hung and hit at fiesta

26 Start of an instruction

29 "Anne of Green Gables" novelist Lucy — Montgomery

30 "— have thought it?"

31 Instruction, part 2

39 Reindeer herders' region

45 Burrow

46 Scottish estate owner

47 1976 title film role for Robby Benson

48 Gin-and-lime cocktails

50 Weeper of Greek myth

52 Kitchen appliance brand

53 Everything considered

54 Instruction, part 3

59 Catholic bigwigs

60 Huge time unit

61 Elf

62 With 41-Down, town near New London, Connecticut

63 — about (near)

64 Have — (know someone with clout)

65 Weak type

69 Terrific

70 NFL goals

71 See 97-Down

72 Instruction, part 4

79 Steamers, e.g.

80 Barbera's partner in cartoons

81 Artist Rousseau

82 Onion's kin

84 Proceeds

87 Coffee option

90 Plaza Hotel girl of kid-lit

91 Venus, just before dawn

92 Instruction, part 5

94 — Field (Mets' home)

96 One all, e.g.

97 End of the instruction

109 Team novice

110 Warrant

111 Actor Gary New London,

113 Bee or ant

114 More timid

115 Put to use

116 Mall stands

117 Shines and smooths

118 Vended

DOWN

1 Musical talk

2 Mata —

3 It's a sign

4 Vibraplanist Jackson

5 Ho-hum

6 Inopportune

7 Shilly-shally

8 Model Schiffer

9 Skating jump

10 Animated bug film

11 Go via sea

12 Scattered, as seeds

13 "For cryin' out loud!"

14 Two-footed

15 Aesir god

16 Confined, with "up"

17 Jack of early late-night TV

18 Bluesy James

19 Merger, e.g.

27 Knitting stitch

28 E. — (gut bacteria)

31 Band

32 Couscous alternative

33 Opens, as a gas tank

34 Sock variety

35 Film units

36 Baseball's Martinez

37 Shamrock's land

38 Revered one

40 Dinner piece

41 See 62-Across

42 Open a bit

43 Taboo thing

44 Unhearing

47 Carlisle of the Go-Go's

49 Awful smell

51 Indirect route

55 Tobacco pipes

56 Get clothed

57 Is

58 Material for some cans

63 Alley —

65 Lambaste

66 Rome's land, in France

67 Acacia relative

68 Badger

69 Incline

71 Resell tickets

72 Mississippi senator Cochran

73 "Mary — Little Lamb"

74 One of the deadly sins

75 Santa — (some winds)

76 Lead-in to spore

77 67-Down, for one

78 Personal quirks

83 Article-preceding summary

85 Marks of distinction

86 Cat Nation tribe

88 Pollination organs

89 Pâté de — gras

92 Truck fuel

93 Vessel with a bag, maybe

95 Streetcars

97 With 71-Across, French avant-garde composer

98 TV actress Anderson

99 Ho-hum

100 — out (barely earns)

101 Lit candle bit

102 "Hmm ... yes"

103 Zap, as leftovers

104 Arduous hike

105 Lost traction

106 Solder, say

107 Jannings of old films

108 Demolish

112 Actor Romero

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 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

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 6 3 8 7 4 1 3 6

9 1 7 8 2 7

3 9 2 8 1 6

5 9 2 8 1 6

7 8 4 1 3 6

4 5 8 1 3 6

3 6

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!

9 2 7 9 4 8 1 6

8 1 8 7 6 2 9 4 7

9 4 6 9 8 1 8 2 7

7 9 8 6 1 8 4 2 9

4 9 2 8 9 4 6 8 1

8 6 1 4 2 9 7 9 8

6 8 9 1 7 9 2 8 4

2 8 9 8 9 4 1 6 7

1 4 7 1 2 8 9 6 9 8

EDUCATION WORD SEARCH

H J D A U F V S C S N G P M O R D H O I

N Q E D J C M O U N J A C L U A P M B S

T D G U N A U B O K S W O O T L N P I Y

E M R K R A I P S R U L C L U C X T U

X A E T S L T R I F O A L K I C O I B Q

T J E E L A I G J K S N E E N I N R I R

B O S Y C N N O K P I Y G R E R C E L O

O R S U C M W M W E V O E S E R E M K S

O T D I E C T K U M D C K T H U N E B S

K E P N G O K M S L A T A E O C T D U E

I A T N W N X M K S U R G D M A R I N F

L S T V G T O R J T F C N O E R A A I O

C E C S R I S O S E V I Y W T T L V R

P M L O A N E D D R D J L R O X I M E P

F E I R D U I I N E I D O C R E O O R L

B M Q O E I L D E O P Q O L K U N F S W

D S U R S N P G I T Y O I H P V C W I L

H T E I O G P J R T O K C S S E C V T Q

F E L T I S U G F P M D S U P M A C Y O

W R D Y Q V S A W E A X E H M E N T O R

WORDS

ADVISOR

ASSIGNMENT

CAMPUS

CLIQUE

COLLEGE

CONCENTRATION

CONTINUING

COURSES

CURRICULUM

DEGREE

DIPLOMA

DORM

EDUCATION

EXTRACURRICULAR

FRATERNITY

FRIENDS

GRADES

HOMEWORK

LOCKERS

MAJOR

MENTOR

OUTLINE

PRINCIPAL

PROFESSOR

REMEDIAL

SCHOOLING

SEMESTER

SMART

SORORITY

STEREOTYP

SUPPLIES

SYLLABUS

TEXTBOOK

UNIVERSITY

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

RHOMBUS

AAMILNE

PRELATE

TINTHIS

SQUARE

TUNNEL

RICKETS

INALL

POPE

EAST

SOCK

THEALPH

HANNA

ADVANCE

DAYS

ELSEW

ROOKIE

INSECT

KIOSKS

CLASSY

LUNATE

IDEATE

PINATA

PUZZLES

CENTRAL

MAUD

WHOD

LAPLAND

BILLY

JOE

AMANA

LETTER

PIXIE

ANIN

WIMP

SATIE

CLAMS

SHALLO

DECA

ELOISE

NOTA

PEAR

CITI

TIED

THEANS

COLEMAN

UTILIZE

PEDDLED

Word Search Answers

H J D A U F V S C S N G P M O R D H O I

N Q E D J C M O U N J A C L U A P M B S

T D G U N A U B O K S W O O T L N P I Y

E M R K R A I P S R U L C L U C X T U

X A E T S L T R I F O A L K I C O I B Q

T J E E L A I G J K S N E E N I N R I R

B O S Y C N N O K P I Y G R E R C E L O

O R S U C M W M W E V O E S E R E M K S

O T D I E C T K U M D C K T H U N E B S

K E P N G O K M S L A T A E O C T D U E

I A T N W N X M K S U R G D M A R I N F

L S T V G T O R J T F C N O E R A A I O

C E C S R I S O S E V I Y W T T L V R

P M L O A N E D D R D J L R O X I M E P

F E I R D U I I N E I D O C R E O O R L

B M Q O E I L D E O P Q O L K U N F S W

D S U R S N P G I T Y O I H P V C W I L

H T E I O G P J R T O K C S S E C V T Q

F E L T I S U G F P M D S U P M A C Y O

W R D Y Q V S A W E A X E H M E N T O R

Car Report

With All-New Tucson CUV, Hyundai Gets It Right – and Sales Show It



By Dale Buss

Hyundai has been creating a lot of excitement lately with its announcement that the company plans to launch a separate new luxury brand called Genesis. After years of trying to stretch the original economy-minded Hyundai brand with new vehicles even up into the near-luxury and premium segments of the U.S. market, the company finally has given into its success in launching the new

brand in their showrooms.

In the here and now, Hyundai is generating a different kind of excitement – around the sales performance of the 2016 model of its Tucson mid-sized crossover. In a week of driving Tucson, I found it every bit as capable as its competitors in terms of the criteria that are most important to owners in: handling, performance, interior comfort and cargo capacity.

Long on cars over the last several years as lower gasoline prices tempted Americans to tack away from sedans and toward generally lower-mileage and larger SUVs, the company overhauled Tucson this year in time to participate in the continued utility-

Tucson, or more than double its total of nearly 3,200 units in October 2014.

“The strong demand for crossovers continued during this month with the all-new Tucson more than doubling its sales compared to last October,” said Derrick Hatami, vice president of national sales for Hyundai Motor America, in a release. “With our Tucson, Santa Fe and Santa Fe Sport models, Hyundai provides a very competitive CUV lineup that meets the needs of most customers.”

Michael O’Brien, Hyundai’s head of corporate and product planning, told me that “what’s been great” about the new Tucson “is that it registers to customers as a large ‘class-up’ feeling, particularly in the interior of the car. It registers with them as being one class higher than its pricing in terms of interior refinement, [noise-vibration-handling] and fuel economy, and even in particular exterior dressing.

“It’s a personal and expressive SUV with a standout character about it. Dealers are complaining they can’t get enough; ‘Send us more!’ And I guarantee you the number one complaint when we meet [in November] with our dealer council will be, ‘How can I get more Tucson?’”

Another evidence of strong consumer reception for Tucson, O’Brien said, is that not only numbers of sales of the new model but also transaction prices compared with the earlier-generation, 2015 version “are



An 8-inch screen is part of the premium feel of Tucson’s Limited edition holding up extremely well.”

O’Brien confirmed that one of the most important characteristics of the new Tucson is the fact that it is the first non-luxury crossover, he said, to offer a dual-clutch transmission of the sort that previously has been available only on more expensive vehicles. It’s available on non-base versions.

“Frankly, we took a little gamble,” he said. “It provides a little bit different taste and flavor from a conventional automatic transmission, and buyers really are enjoying it. And the big bonus is the fuel-economy gain you get from it.”

To wit, the new Tucson provides combined EPA-rated fuel economy of 26 mpg, including 23mpg in city driving and an impressive 31 mpg on the highway. That is up a few miles per gallon, O’Brien said, from the previous version.

“There are plenty of dual-clutch transmissions out there, but not

with all-wheel-drive too. If you think about the size of the vehicle, and it’s all-wheel-drive, and you create engineering for the dual-clutch on top of it – it was quite an achievement.”

Among other significant attributes of the all-new 2016 Tucson is the overall sprightliness of its turbocharged 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine that is available on versions other than the base SE and churns out 175 horsepower and 195 pound-feet of torque.

Also, inside the new Tucson has a more refined design than the previous version, topped out in the Limited premium trim level with upgraded trim that includes padded dashboard and door inserts with accent stitching. And every version includes plenty of cubbies for stuffing things, particularly for front passengers.

Touchscreens are fine too, a five-inch version as standard and an eight-inch version in the Limited.

Dynamic, clean lines characterize the all-new 2016 Hyundai Tucson

marque, which initially will be made up of Hyundai’s sporty Genesis sedan and its luxurious Equus full-size sedan, with new names.

But all of that begins with the 2017 model year, when existing Hyundai dealers will be able to begin showcasing the new luxury

vehicle surge in the U.S. market.

And the all-new Tucson has come through with flying colors. Through October, Tucson sold more than 48,000 units in the U.S. compared with fewer than 41,000 for its predecessor version a year earlier. And in October per se, Hyundai dealer sold nearly 7,300

Advertising Feature

PERSONALS
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Meetings & Seminars

Milford Garden Club Meeting Nov. 12 2015. 6:30pm at the Milford Senior Center on 1050 Atlantic. Topic: Great Gardens of New Zealand by Julia Holey.

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TSC - New Hudson
Sun., Dec. 6th 2-5PM
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TSC - (HOWELL)
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