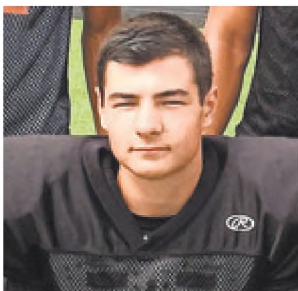


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SPORTS, B1

**PTSD
program**

Huron Valley AMVETS Post 2006 is sponsoring "STRESS: Healing the Invisible Wound Holistically," from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Lakeland High School.

Author Diana Ruiz is keynote speaker, set to talk about a unique method in treating depression called effective freedom technique. The method, she said, involves "tapping on pressure points on the face and hands and paying attention to how you feel."



Ruiz

Tickets are free to active duty military, veterans, first responders, police, fire and medical personnel. For more information, contact Huron Valley AMVETS Post 2006, Kerry Bentivolio at kbentivolio@gmail.com, Dennis Waling at pilden@hotmail.com or call 734-904-3736. Tickets at stopstressteam.eventbrite.com.

Northville students make the grade in M-STEP testing

When it comes to standardized testing, Northville students make the grade.

Results for M-STEP and PSAT/SAT exams, administered in spring 2016, were sent home with students last week. Northville Public Schools students scored above state averages in every grade and every category, exceeding state averages by 22 to 42 percentage points — and beating the state performance standards by an average of 31 percentage points across the board.

It marks the second year the Michigan Department of Education has administered the M-STEP, which replaced the 44-year-old MEAP in 2015. The test aims to measure how well students are hitting state standards for education.

Third- through eighth-graders across Michigan were tested in math and English language arts. Fourth- and seventh-grade students were also tested in science and fifth- and eighth-graders took the M-STEP social studies test.

In those four categories, students could score at four levels: advanced, proficient, partially proficient or not proficient. Advanced means that a student scores above his or her grade level. Proficient means that a student hits grade level standards. Partially proficient means that a student is not yet proficient and requires more assistance in that subject. Not proficient indicates that the student has minimal understanding of the subject and needs intensive intervention in order

to achieve.

Compared to state averages, NPS students scored significantly higher at the proficient and advanced levels on this spring's M-STEP:

» Third-graders scored 71 percent proficient/advanced on ELA and math, compared to 46 percent and 45 percent statewide.

» Fourth-graders scored 80 percent on ELA, 79 percent on math and 47 percent on science, compared to 46, 44 and 15 percent across Michigan.

» Fifth-graders scored 84 percent on ELA, 66 percent on math and 43 percent on social studies, compared to 51, 34 and 19 percent across the state.

» Sixth-graders scored 75 percent on ELA and 64 percent on math, compared to 45 and 33

percent statewide.

» Seventh-graders scored 78 percent on ELA, 71 percent on math and 54 percent on science, compared to 47, 35 and 24 percent statewide.

» Eighth-graders scored 73 percent on ELA, 69 percent on math and 55 percent on social studies, compared to 49, 33 and 29 percent across the state.

As of this year, NPS' M-STEP scores rank it fifth in the state. (The four front-runners are all public magnet schools.)

As well as state averages, NPS also compares its scores with results from Oakland and Wayne counties and 11 peer districts or communities with demographics similar to Northville. Locally, these include

See GRADES, Page A3



Joanne McShane and Phoebe, her 10-week-old Labradoodle.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bill would allow dogs on restaurant patios

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

Dining al fresco may soon become dining al Fido in Michigan.

A bill passed by the Michigan Senate earlier this month would cut red tape for restaurant owners who want to allow patrons to bring their dogs onto patio and sidewalk seating areas, a practice some area restaurateurs already allow.

The move is generally getting the thumbs-up from people who work at area restaurants where outdoor seating is popular.

"I'm all for it. I love animals," said Jennifer Kirby, a manager at Toast on Pierce Street in Birmingham.

"From our experience, downtown Farmington is a very dog-friendly city, so it would make sense for us," said Suzy Silvestre, owner of Chive Kitchen, a new vegan restaurant on Grand River.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A new law will allow diners to bring their pet dogs with them, if the restaurant owner allows.

See PATIOS, Page A2

Northville parks & rec chief arrives

Joanne Maliszewski
hometownlife.com

Mark Gasche wasn't looking for a new job when he saw the ad for a position as parks and recreation director for Northville city and township.

The Adrian resident was really looking for a more central and convenient location to live as his wife LeeAnne had accepted a new position at the University of Michigan.

"The whole plan was to cut down on our commute," Gasche said. "I learned about Northville casually. I had met Traci Sincoc (formerly of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and now at Maybury Park) quite some time ago."

Gasche took over the helm as Northville parks and recreation director about four weeks ago. He arrived in Northville from a similar position in Pittsfield Township.

Unfortunately, his commute was not shortened, but Gasche and his wife continue to look for a new home. Until that happens, Gasche and his wife — who commute together — have a good hour-and-a-half drive from Adrian.

"We were looking at Canton, maybe Whitmore Lake," he added.

Gasche fills the position in parks and recreation previously held by Jason Spiller, who resigned in May.

As far as Gasche can see, his new job totally satisfies his lifelong interests: sports and recreation. "I love sports. I played everything."

Raised in Hilton Parma, New York, Gasche saturated himself in sports and also worked while in school at the community recreation department and golf course. His mentor, the director of the small-town community education department who handled recreation, encouraged him.

"It all fit perfectly with my

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PATIOS

Continued from Page A1

Senate Bill 727's primary sponsor is Sen. Margaret O'Brien, R-Portage, who said she was looking for a way to accommodate people who travel with their dogs and want to bring them along when they go out to eat while on trips.

O'Brien, who is in her first Senate term, said she'd been working on the legislation since she was in the state House of Representatives. It was reintroduced as a Senate bill earlier this year.

"We took a very slow approach," O'Brien said. "We did a lot of research about what other states have done, what kind of problems they've had." O'Brien said she consulted with the Michigan Restaurant Association as part of the research process.

O'Brien pointed out that provisions have been made for dogs when it comes to other facets of travel, such as at camp-

grounds and motels that accept dogs, but that the pooches are generally left out when it comes to eating out.

Restrictions apply

Her bill would allow restaurateurs to decide whether or not they'd allow dogs at their establishments and would also allow local communities to ban dogs from patios and sidewalk dining or establish a more restrictive set of rules. Restaurants that opt in could also set restrictions on the sizes and types of dogs allowed. Restaurateurs would have to notify the local health department at least 30 days in advance of allowing dogs on patios and sidewalk seating.

A dog would have to be leashed and in control of a person 18 or older, could not sit on restaurant furniture or on a diner's lap, and restaurant personnel would have to follow specific cleanup procedures in case of accidents. Diners would be responsible for any damage or injury caused by

their dogs.

Patios and sidewalk dining areas that allow dogs would have to be accessible from outside the restaurant, as dogs would not be allowed to pass through the building to get to outdoor seating.

The latter requirement would pose a problem at three of downtown Plymouth's more popular restaurants for al fresco dining: Compari's on the Park, Fiamma Grille and the Sardine Room.

"We don't have direct patio access," said Ryan Yaquinto, operations manager at the restaurants, which are on Main Street. Changes in the fenced sidewalk seating area would have to be made to allow dogs, he said.

Yaquinto said management would have to review the provisions carefully, weighing the additional employee training and the potential for dining disruptions that allowing dogs would bring against the opportunity to increase the customer base, before deciding whether to opt in.

"We're certainly not opposed to it," he said. "It

would require a little more thought."

He said the three restaurants already accommodate diners with dogs by allowing them to sit near the patio rail, with their dogs outside the rail.

At Simply Fresh on Penniman, co-owner Sam Warra takes it a step further. The restaurant has a few tables at an unfenced area on the sidewalk. "Already, I don't stop them from sitting there if they have a dog," he said.

Warra said he'd heard about O'Brien's proposal on the radio and would have "no problem" should it become law.

Steven Tominna, an owner at One Under Craft Beer and Eats on Five Mile in Livonia, said they've had some dogs at the patio in the past and it typically hasn't caused problems.

In fact, they sometimes get the same service their owners do.

"When I see dogs out there, I usually bring them a bowl of water," he said. "Some people are afraid of dogs, but I haven't had anyone com-

plain before."

Dog-lovers 'have money, too'

At Toast, Kirby, the manager, said it's become more common over the past couple of years for patrons to bring their dogs. Like the Fiamma Grille, Sardine Room and Compari's, Toast also allows dogs to sit just outside its fenced patio area while their owners eat.

Kirby endorsed O'Brien's legislation.

"People with dogs have money, too," Kirby said. "As long as it doesn't offend the guest sitting next to them."

At Chive Kitchen, the patio is accessible from the outside, so no changes would have to be made. Owner Silvestre is all for having the option.

"I can understand a restaurant not being able to accommodate based on their staff, etc., so everyone will have to make their own decision," she said.

The law already allows service dogs, such as those trained to guide blind people, at restaurants, and Oakland Coun-

ty allows dogs onto patio and sidewalk seating areas under a special waiver for which restaurants can apply. Kathleen Forzley, a health officer with the county's health division, said applicants for the waiver must show how the establishment would deal with the health concerns that could be posed by mixing dining and dogs.

Oakland County's rules for restaurants with the variance are similar to those in O'Brien's proposal, which is now in the regulatory reform committee of the Michigan House.

As for O'Brien, she has two dogs, Daisy, a miniature schnauzer, and Honey, a shih tzu, that she would likely leave at home. Although Honey is well-behaved, Daisy is "very food-motivated," O'Brien said.

"She's not beyond stealing your food," she said.

Staff writer David Veselenak contributed to this story.

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GASCHE

Continued from Page A1

personal interests," he added.

Gasche holds a bachelor's degree in physical education, appropriate as in his early days, rec programs were often handled through school districts. He later obtained a master's degree in parks and recreation administration. His resume is full of administrative leadership roles, including assistant director and then director in Richmond, Indiana, more than 19 years in Adrian before his department was eliminated due to budget constraints, and finally, he moved on to Pittsfield Township for the past three years.

"Mark has experience in if not similar, then larger parks and recreation departments,"

Northville City Manager Patrick Sullivan said. "He is experienced in developing staff and building teams. We really need that right now. He will develop a leadership team."

In what might be considered still the honeymoon phase of his new job, Gasche faces a big task ahead of him — updating the community parks and recreation plan, a requirement to obtain grants from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality. "We will be kicking that off," Sullivan added.

For Gasche, what could be better than parks and recreation? Activities, sports and events tend to make people happy. "What we offer is what people like. It is a kind of partnership with people."

Winding up what is close to his first month on the job, Gasche said he is

"starting to get a sense of things. Everyone wants to get a fresh start and there is still a lot of transition going on."

The parks and recreation effort — shared with Northville Township — has six full-time positions and 50-plus part-time employees. He's still getting to know them, listen to their ideas and kick-off from there. No one probably knows more than Gasche that activities and sports can roll with changes in society. As the baby boomers age — they are among the largest population in the U.S. — new programs are likely to show up.

One such example is pickleball, a game similar to tennis but a bit slower. "It's really big now," Gasche said.

As he settles into his new position, Gasche said he believes programs should be recreational as opposed to competitive.

He wants to ensure an environment in which kids and adults can learn a sport or activity. "For youths, parks and recreation is really an introduction."

Community recreation programs give youths a chance to learn sportsmanship, cooperation, develop their motor skills and to socialize with others.

And with an increasingly overweight American population, parks and recreation departments across the country have included health, fitness and wellness programs. That includes classes for adults and senior adults. "It's about flexibility and strength."

One thing he is 100 percent certain about? "We want to meet the needs of the community."

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Crowd enjoys Heritage Festival

To paraphrase “Romeo and Juliet,” a festival by any other name is just as successful.

Northville’s iconic end-of-summer festival was back last weekend, re-christened the Heritage Festival after being known for years as the Victorian Festival. But the name change didn’t stop enthusiastic crowds from enjoying it.

Organizers were looking for a way to branch out and celebrate more than one time period for the community. “When we’re locked into one period, it limits what we can do and it sometimes gets tired,” said Jody Humphries, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the festival.

The festival kicked off Friday with the Victorian Parade, one of the festival’s most anticipated events featuring a lot of third-graders marching in the parade with their classmates and families, decked out in their best Victorian-era finery.

Live entertainment included the Shawn Riley Band and Social Bones



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Rabacca Plenchette marches in the Sept. 16 Northville Heritage Parade.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Young ladies in appropriate Victorian-era garb march down Dunlap Street during the Northville Heritage Parade.

and, as always, vendors and nonprofit groups dotted the landscape.

In a nod to the festival’s old-time theme, The Village Workshop hosted its second annual Maker Faire Car Show, with dozens of old cars on display.

“One of the great things about the festival is that we have all these community groups participating,” Humphries said. “There’s lots of stuff going on, lots to see, lots moving around ... jugglers, magicians, stilt walkers, lots of fun things for families.”



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Northville High School varsity pompon team members, including Mia Dyson (right, hauling the wagon), work Main Street as they sell bottled water to raise money for their squad’s activities.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Attendees of the Northville Heritage Festival check out the offerings of downtown’s Main Street before the parade.

GRADES

Continued from Page A1

Bloomfield Hills, Birmingham, Novi, Rochester, Grosse Pointe, Saline and Ann Arbor.

According to Deanna Barash, NPS assistant superintendent of instructional services, NPS ranks near the top among its peer districts, while Northville’s fifth- and eighth-grade science scores were the top-ranked among all of them.

While the elementary and middle school students took the M-STEP, Michigan students in grades 9-10 were required to take the PSAT, the first time in Michigan’s assessment history. Michigan 11th-graders in the class of 2017 (this year’s seniors) took the Michigan Merit Exam, including, for the first time, the SAT college entrance exam. These students also took the M-STEP in social studies and science, as well as the ACT Work Keys.

“This was the first year of the new SAT, the new design,” Barash said. “Our kids rose to the challenge.”

Class of 2017 students performed strongly on the SAT, with 74 percent hitting or exceeding the college readiness benchmark in both math and evidence-based reading and writing. Statewide, only 35 percent of students met the standard in both subject areas.

In ERW, 89 percent of Northville High students in the class of 2017 met the benchmark; in math, 76 percent of them hit the standard. The state averages were 60 and 37 percent, respectively.

Barash said that this year’s results were consistent with 2015 scores across all grades and subjects. “There was almost no change from last year,” she said. “We didn’t see any wild swings at all, which is a good thing.”

M-STEP and PSAT/SAT scores aren’t the only thing NPS administrators look at. Since M-STEP is so new, it doesn’t provide as much data as sources like the NWEA educational assessment, a benchmark test administered three times a year to chart educational growth.

“The M-STEP results reflect a new baseline for performance on the state assessment and therefore should be viewed with some caution,” NPS Superintendent Mary Kay Gallagher said in a press release. “Teachers and administrators across the school district will use this data as one source of information, together with other assessments of student learning, to

improve our curriculum and instructional practices.”

Barash credits Northville’s high scores in part to the Multi-Tiered Systems of Support program. “It really looks at the whole child — behavioral and emotional concerns, not just test scores,” she said. “If we have a con-

cern, we put interventions in place ... we’re not doing a one-size-fits-all.”

That, plus Northville’s “really, really good” teachers, she said: “We have teachers who want our students to do well, teachers who spend a lot of time looking at data and communicating with parents.”

In the future, NPS plans to continue its focus on MTSS and intervention, as well as helping teachers with targeted instruction. “In a couple of our buildings, we have a math consultant working with third-through fifth-grade teachers on math workshops,” Barash said. The

goal is “not just showing that two plus two is four, but really explaining what’s behind it.”

Other plans include an English/language arts committee. “Our third-grade ELA is a bit lower than we would like it to be, although it’s still high,” Barash said. The committee will work on

best practices for K-5 instruction in that subject.

“We never believed that in a whole group, they all learn the same way,” Barash said. “We are probably more targeted than ever before.”

For M-STEP results by district, go to www.mischooldata.org.

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Marching band’s hard work on display

History is a funny thing. How events unfolded often depends on who is telling the story.

I started the ninth grade as first chair trumpet in the Monroe Junior High School band. I ended up the year as the first chair baritone. How I came to be in that position depends on who tells the story.

If my band director was telling the story, he might mention that I lacked the discipline to practice as much as the first chair should practice. My band director might mention that I was



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

challenged for the first chair by the girl who sat next to me. My band director might also mention that because of my lack of practice, I was soon no longer to be first chair trumpet.

If I tell the story, I might mention that I noticed that our band had a brand new baritone sitting in the instrument storage room. I might also mention that our

band had no baritone players. If I tell the story, I might mention that out of the goodness of my heart and for the good of the band, I asked the band director if I could switch to the baritone. My motives, I would say, were pure. I only wanted to help the band.

I will let you decide which story has the ring of truth to it.

The lesson that I learned from my band experience is that, in order to play well, it takes a lot of hard work.

The hard work of our Novi High School marching band will be on display Saturday, Oct. 1, at Novi High School’s annual Fanfare. I would encourage you to attend.

Fanfare is a wonderful experience. Bands from around the region come to share their new programs and to get judged on what they do well and how they can improve.

Marching band season starts in the summer, when band members meet in sectionals to begin learning the new music. The color guard also begins to prepare and practice in preparation for the upcoming season.

Marching band really

takes off in August, at band camp. A full week is spent, from sunrise to sundown, practicing not only the music, but also learning the marching routine.

After band camp, but still well before the school year begins, the marching band continues to practice. In order to master its routine that last approximately 15 minutes, hours and hours of practice are required.

Ultimately, all of that practice is rewarded when the band takes the field. Not only is the music outstanding, but the pageantry of the

routine with the color guard and their flags is spectacular.

On Saturday, Oct. 1, I would encourage you to come to Novi High School and enjoy Fanfare. It is a wonderful experience. It begins at 4 p.m. The Novi High School marching band will perform at the end of the competition, shortly after 8:30 p.m.

I hope to see you there.

Steve M. Matthews, Ed.D., is superintendent of the Novi Community School District. He can be reached at smatthews@novischools.net.

Archeology students at MSU turn to analyzing summer finds

Christopher Haxel
Lansing State Journal

The dirty part is almost over.

After a summer spent hunting for artifacts at excavation sites across the Michigan State University campus, students in the Campus Archeology Program have begun figuring out exactly what they dug up.

“The puzzle is interesting to me,” said Mari Isa, a doctoral student studying forensic anthropology, who sat last week in the group’s laboratory with a toothbrush, pail of water and bag of artifacts. “Having pieces of physical artifacts and doing research in the archives and also having

this piece of MSU history is very personal to us.”

She’s spent hours cleaning broken bits of glass, terra cotta and other materials that are among the thousands of artifacts that students pulled from the ground over the summer. Each piece will be numbered, weighed and cataloged before students can start researching and analyzing their finds.

The hundreds of pieces of glass may not give up their stories easily, but Isa also will spend the semester researching an unbroken jar of paste the group found this summer.

“You learn all kinds of things, like what people might have used it for or

why people might have eaten paste,” she said. “Somebody died from eating paste because it contains alum ... you get all these random facts and it sort of paints a story about why this was on campus and what people might have used it for.”

One of the group’s best finds is a doll they named Mabel, said Lisa Bright, the university’s campus archaeologist.

Mabel’s cloth body disintegrated over the years, thanks to the acidic “night soil” found in old latrines, but the doll’s head and shoulders were found in several pieces.

“I think she was probably whole (when dropped down the la-

trine),” Bright said. “It was either an accident or a very malicious act, perhaps from an older brother.”

Bright said she thinks the doll was made in Germany or France during the Civil War era, but they haven’t been able to narrow down the manufacturer.

“We’re really documenting the things that don’t make it into the history books,” she said. “Those little everyday things that give us a better understanding of where we are today from what we came from in the past.”

The group finds lots of plates and other utensils, plus food such as raspberry seeds and fish bones were discovered in the outhouse excavation, so they’ve been researching what student meals were like in 1860 and plan to recreate a typical meal next spring.

“What we get is a lot of journals with students complaining about the food, so it hasn’t changed all that much with cafeteria issues today,” she said.

Bright said the group excavated the Saints’ Rest dormitory, which burned down in 1876, and some of the first things they found were contraband.

“Students weren’t allowed to drink in the dorm and they weren’t allowed to smoke in the dorm,” she said. “We found smoking pipes and wine bottles and beer bottles. So students haven’t changed that much.”

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Parenting preschoolers

Northville Public Schools Early Childhood Education is offering a “Parenting Preschoolers with Love and Logic” class.

Presented by NPS social worker Amy Morelli, this class will provide simple and practical techniques to help parents have less stress and more fun while raising responsible children. Classes will be held five dates: Oct. 12, Oct. 19, Oct. 26, Nov. 2 and Nov. 9.

Space is limited. To register or for more information, contact the Early Childhood Office at 248-465-2550.

Northville forum

Northville PTA Legislative Action Network representatives from across the school district are partnering to host a Board of Education candidates forum 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Hillside Middle School Forum, 775 N. Center Street, Northville.

Five candidates are vying for four open four-year terms on the school board. The candidates include Laurie Doner, who is seeking her first term; Scott Frush, who is seeking his first term; current board Vice President Cynthia Jankowski, who is seeking her second term; current board Trustee Sarah Prescott, who was appointed to the board in September 2015 and is seeking her first full four-year term;

and current board Treasurer Matthew Wilk, who is running for his second term.

The forum format will include opening and closing statements from each of the candidates, as well as an opportunity for audience members to submit questions for the candidates to the forum moderator. For those unable to attend, a videotape of the forum will air at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10, on the Comcast Educational Channel.

Walled Lake forum

The League of Women Voters Oakland Area teams with the Walled Lake PTSA to co-sponsor a candidate forum for Walled Lake Consolidated school board at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Geisler Middle School Media Center, 46720 W. Pontiac Trail, in Commerce Township.

All six candidates for three, six-year terms — Denise Bither, Denise Dunn, Johnny Oram, Kimberly Pavuk, Christopher Titus and Nancy van Leuwen — have been invited.

The public is invited to learn more about the candidates and ask questions of them. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization with membership open to anyone ages 18 or older who would like to participate in hands-on work to encourage active and informed participation by citizens in government. For information, call 248-594-6602, go to www.LWVOA.org or go on Facebook.

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October 5 - October 9

CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF OFFICIAL PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST FOR THE ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk’s Office will conduct a Public Accuracy Test of the Optical Scan tabulating equipment to be used for the Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8, 2016. The test will be conducted at 4:00 PM on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at the Novi City Clerk’s Office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375.

The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of the law.

This test is open to all interested parties. For further information, contact the Novi City Clerk’s Office at 248-347-0456.

CORTNEY HANSON, CMC, CITY CLERK

Published: September 29, 2016

LO-000028994 3x2.5

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

OCTOBER 13, AND OCTOBER 20, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PUBLIC HEARINGS will be held by the Township Board of Trustees on Thursday, October 13, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 20, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Rd., Northville, MI 48168. The purpose of the hearing is to review the 2017 proposed budget.

All interested residents are invited to attend. Comments and questions concerning the proposed budget will be heard at the public hearing. A copy of the 2017 proposed budget will be available for public inspection at the Township Clerk’s office beginning September 30, 2016 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and on the Township’s website at www.twp.northville.mi.us.

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

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Published: September 29 & October 6, 2016

LO-000029378 3x3.5

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Tollgate Farm celebrates autumn

Terry Jacoby
Correspondent

The MSU Tollgate Farm Pumpkinfest has grown faster than a pumpkin patch.

This year's event, sponsored by VIBE Credit Union, promises to continue the trend from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 8-9 at the MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook, in Novi.

"This is our third year and we grew from 300 (visitors) the first year to 5,500 last year," said Ellen Koehler, education coordinator with the center. "There is a lot of community excitement and collaboration heading into this year's event and we are really excited about hosting it again in 2016."

Koehler said the central theme of the event, obviously, is the pumpkin and the fundraiser for educational programming at the center.

"The pinnacle experience is getting on that wagon and riding out to the pumpkin patch, where you can search around and pick out your pumpkins, whether as a family, a group or as an individual," she said. "We will have thousands of pumpkins and they should be ready to pick."

There will be plenty of fun activities for the kids, including pumpkin bowling, a straw maze, a pumpkin decorating station, bounce house, inflatable archery stand and a Pheasants Forever shooting booth.

The Novi and Walled Lake public libraries will offer story times throughout both days, with a special appearance by children's author Linda McLean.

"They also are going to be running the face painting, which is always a big hit with the kids," Koehler said.

New this year will be a local re-enactment club staging historic harvest food ways.

"They will be on-site with their camp and fire and talking about the three sisters of corn, beans and squash and will be in full Native American and colonial garb," Koehler said. "They will even have their kids with them in costume and they just share their stories. The crowds just love it."

The popular Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum will be present, too.

"They are coming out and will have five separate activity tables, along with a 30-person workshop at four different times," she said. "It's a cow's eye dissection workshop."

The MSU Bug House and the Yesteryear's Antique Tractor Club also will be on hand to share special exhibits. And, of course, the MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center's farm animals will be in the middle of all the fun.

On the music side, Gemini will be performing a free concert at 1 p.m. Saturday. Billy Brandt and the Sugarees will play at 3 p.m. Saturday. Whoa Nelly will be playing Sunday, as well as the Farmington Community Band.

Yummy and MSU dairy store ice cream will be among the many sweet treats available during the two days. Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill will be providing cider and doughnuts. There will be other food concession stands so "no one goes home hungry," Koehler said.

"VIBE has been a wonderful sponsor for this event, helping with funds to get it off the ground and also helping with activities," Koehler said. "We also are fortunate to have a huge group of volunteers who help make this event



RONDA KIMBROW, GETTY IMAGES | ISTOCKPHOTO
MSU Tollgate Farm hosts a Pumpkinfest the weekend of Oct. 8-9.

happen. We have more volunteers this year, including National Honor Society members and other groups of high school students from both Northville and Novi and local teen clubs are coming out to help and make things happen."

Entry to the event is free. Parking is \$5.

The MSU Tollgate Farm site represents a working farm with animals and retired draft horses from Greenfield Village. The 160-acre farmstead is currently owned by the Michigan State University College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Americana Foundation. Go to www.tollgatecc.msu.edu/events for more information.

Walk to End Alzheimer's event scheduled for Saturday

Abby Welsh Alusheff
Livingston Daily

The annual Walk to End Alzheimer's event is right around the corner, ready for community members to take over the streets of downtown Brighton.

The event is Saturday at the Mill Pond on Main Street in Brighton. The two-mile walk starts at 1 p.m. and hundreds of people are expected to rally to raise awareness about the disease.

"There are over 180,000 people living with this devastating disease in Michigan and this walk will raise desperately needed funds so that we can continue to provide care and support to all those affected, as well as funding the research that will ultimately lead to a cure," said Jennifer Howard, executive director of the Alzheimer's Association Michigan Great Lakes Chapter.

For Sharon Davis, the Brighton Walk to End Alzheimer's is more than just a way to raise money or awareness.

The Brighton resident lost her father, mother and husband throughout the years to Alzheimer's disease, so the local walk has become a way to remember and honor her loved ones as well as to help others.

"It's one of my favorite times of the year," Davis said.

On top of those tragedies, she also lost one of her sons to acute poison-



GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY
Ladies strut their stuff representing the Walk to End Alzheimer's.

ing. Yet Davis continues to smile and keep moving forward.

"That's all I can do," said Davis, who participates in the Brighton walk every year. "This walk means so much to me because I know my story and my situation can inspire others to hold onto hope."

Alzheimer's disease is a growing epidemic and the nation's sixth-leading cause of death, according to Alzheimer's Association officials.

"As baby boomers age, the number of individuals living with Alzheimer's disease will rapidly escalate, increasing well beyond today's more than 5 million Americans to as many as 16 million by 2050," said Samantha West, communications director for the Alzheimer's Association Michigan Great Lakes Chapter.

"The walk is to raise money to further the care, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer's Association. It's a great cause and one that can anyone can participate in."

While there is no registration fee for the walk, the organization asks that every walker make a personal donation to "fight against Alzheimer's."

To start or join a team, go to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org/walk.

To learn more about disease and available resources, call the Alzheimer's Association helpline at 800-272-3900.

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MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

Volunteers work to boost awareness of habitat loss and encourage homeowners and landowners to plant more milkweed

Kathleen Lavey
Lansing State Journal

Every fall, people who live in the Upper Peninsula's Delta County keep an eye out for flutter clouds of orange and black.

Sometimes there are a handful of monarch butterflies, stopping for a break on their 1,900-mile winter migration to Mexico. Sometimes there are as many as 1,000 or 2,000, settling and folding their wings for the night in the shelter of a northern white cedar tree on the Stonington Peninsula near Escanaba.

From there, in a ritual repeated year after year, they'll fly across the water to Wisconsin's Door Peninsula, then farther south and west until they wind up in the Sierra Madre Mountains outside of Mexico City.

"They're waiting for a north wind to kind of help them across," said Janet Ekstrum, wildlife biologist in the Upper Peninsula's Hiawatha National Forest west unit.

But not before a dedicated crew of volunteers has counted their caterpillars and chrysalises and kept careful track of migrating butterflies.

It turns out that Michigan's colorful monarchs are getting a boost from more than just a north breeze. People like the Delta County volunteers are working all over Michigan to raise awareness of their numbers — dwindling mostly due to habitat loss — and to do something about it.

So far this year, legis-

lators have introduced bills into both the Michigan House and Senate to name monarchs as Michigan's state insect, a move designed to increase awareness of the elegant insect. Conservation groups continue to urge homeowners and landowners to plant milkweed to help the monarchs rear their young.

Wildlife, conservation and agriculture officials also were scheduled to meet Sept. 21-22 in East Lansing to talk about improving conditions around the state for monarchs and other insects that pollinate crops.

"We're trying to get a variety of folks from across the state to meet and discuss what we're going to do to conserve monarchs and other wild pollinators in Michigan," said Dan Kennedy, endangered species specialist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "We are going to try to figure out how we can improve cooperation and collaboration."

Besides monarchs, any plan also would include other butterflies, bees, bumblebees and wasps. All of them help pollinate crops as they feed from flower to flower on fruit trees, berry bushes and vegetables.

A long-term decline in monarch butterfly populations is a nationwide concern. Experts point to the use of pesticides and loss of habitat as key areas of concern. Monarch butterflies lay their eggs exclusively in milkweed plants and caterpillars eat only milkweed as



SMITHSONIAN GARDENS

A monarch butterfly feeds on a flower.



MCT

Milkweed is one of the most important plants to support monarch butterfly metamorphosis and migration. It also makes a pretty garden plant.

food. Several conservation groups have petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to list the monarch as a threatened or endangered species.

"That precipitated a lot of people wanting to

get engaged and do good things for monarchs," Kennedy said.

Among them: Karen Meabrod of Keego Harbor. She petitioned lawmakers to introduce bills to make the monarch the



LANSING STATE JOURNAL

The monarch butterfly's caterpillars feed solely on milkweed.

state insect. A bill to do so was introduced in the state Senate in February by Sens. Jim Marleau, R-Lake Orion, and Steve Bieda, D-Warren. Senate Bill No. 812 has since been sent to the governmental operations committee. House Bill No. 5560 was introduced in April by Rep. Aric Nesbitt, R-Lawton.

A monarch butterfly typically lives six weeks or less, except for the last generation of the season in northern states. Those butterflies experienced a delayed maturity that gives them time to fly to their winter grounds in Mexico's Sierra Madre Mountains.

The process doesn't work the other way. But-

terflies returning in the spring will lay eggs along the route, making the spring migration a process that includes several generations of butterflies. They arrive in Michigan around mid-May.

Storms, pesticide use and other hazards along the way can shrink the number of butterflies that successfully make the trip. Volunteers in the Upper Peninsula and more than 1,000 sites in Michigan and the eastern U.S. and Canada help keep tabs on the insects.

"Starting early in May we have a group that goes out and does larval monitoring," Ekstrum said. "Right now we have volunteers that are doing two different counts." They include a count of butterflies roosting in trees before the cross they lake and a count of butterflies seen along the route.

That's part is unpredictable.

"We have people call and they want to schedule their vacation around the migration," she said. "It's really hard to know when they're going to come through."

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HGTV reveals Ann Arbor sweepstakes house

Viewers can enter contest to win newly-remodeled house

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

You'll face lots of competition — likely more than 43 million others — trying to win a remodeled Ann Arbor house in HGTV's 2016 Urban Oasis sweepstakes.

But Kristin Alm, the network's director of corporate communications, says the odds shouldn't dissuade you from entering the contest. It runs from Oct. 4 through Nov. 22, with a \$700,000 prize package that includes a remodeled 1,500-foot craftsman-style bungalow on Spring Street in the historic Water Hill neighborhood, its furnishings and \$50,000 from Quick-En Loans.

"Every year the number (of entries) increases," she said. The first giveaway in 2010 drew more than 15 million entries. Last year's was more than 43 million.

"But somebody does win it," she said. "We have had people from all over the country win. They may or may not be in a position to move to another part of the country. Some do. Some might choose to keep the house and rent it out or visit it a couple times a year. There are different options."

The Ann Arbor house, which was opened Sept. 20 to media and Spring Street neighbors, is the seventh location in the network's annual Urban Oasis sweepstakes series that initially involved renovated and decorated condos in downtown high-rise buildings across the country. Two



A large screened porch was added to the rear of the two-car garage.



A comfortable front porch is a good place to relax.



The HGTV Urban Oasis home, at 730 Spring Street in Ann Arbor, is revealed.

years ago, the emphasis switched from urban condos to older, small homes.

The Ann Arbor house, this year's giveaway, was designed by architect Dawn Zuber, owner of Studio Z Architecture in Plymouth. Alm said the interior of the 900-square-foot house was gutted to make way for a new layout with a more open feel and better flow from room to room. The additional 600 square feet of space was added as a second-floor master suite. The house consists of two bedrooms, two full bathrooms and a half-bathroom, living room, kitchen and dining area.

Alm wasn't certain exactly how much the house has been appraised for. This year's summer residential property tax rate in Ann Arbor was 42.17 mills, according to the Ann Arbor assessor's office.

Scott Branscom, project manager, said HGTV chose the Spring Street house because of its location.

"We loved the Ann Arbor location," he said. "This house was built in 1925 and needed a lot of attention. It was non-descript — a diamond in the rough. It's on a beautiful lot. I can see downtown Ann Arbor out the back. It was such a good pick for us."

Branscom said his favorite part of the remodel is behind the newly-built two-car garage.

"We put in a screened-in porch," he said. "There are 15 people at the house right now and 14 of them are on the porch. It's like a little retreat. It's beautiful."

Enter the contest twice a day from Oct. 4 through Nov. 22 at HGTV.com.

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LETTERS

Re-elect entire board

As a former Northville Township trustee and planning commissioner, I have a unique perspective on this year's election for township board. I know all seven of the present board members and I think they are all people of character and integrity who are working for the best interests of the community.

I served on the Planning Commission with Supervisor Bob Nix and I am happy to endorse him for re-election. We don't live in a perfect world and I respect that good people can disagree with certain aspects of upcoming real estate development.

But it's important to remember that the things we all love about Northville didn't happen by accident. They were the results of hard work and dedication over many years by our township board, planning commissioners and professional staff. The Redico development will be no different and I am confident that it in the end it will make us proud.

Keeping this in mind, I encourage the voters to re-elect the entire township board this November: Supervisor Bob Nix, Clerk Sue Hillebrand, Treasurer Marjorie Banner and Trustees Gans, Heath, Herrmann and Shadko.

Chris Roosen
Northville Township

Board wrong on Meijer

The board's vote on this proposed project is 1,000 percent wrong. This certainly does not begin to reflect the opinion of those people you have been elected to represent.

There are the obvious reasons: traffic congestion, potential of increased crime and decreased home values, etc. From the standpoint of traffic problems alone, the idea of any box store on that corner is absurd. The Beck Road traffic is already an issue now, with no development on that site.

And you're proposing a second Meijer store in Northville? Insanity.

I've talked with about 40 residents in the last few days and every single one is strongly against this. And if you're

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using potential revenues to deal with the Seven Mile contamination, this is a discussion for another day.

I'm certain we're intelligent and creative enough to come up with a solution on Seven Mile.

My close friends from Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham are laughing at the thought of this proposal in Northville. This knocks our community stature down a peg or two. The overwhelming majority of us moved here to get away from this overbuilt-retail crap.

If this plan isn't changed, my wife and I will do everything in our power to reach out and make certain that those of you who are on board with this proposal will either be recalled or not re-elected.

Dennis and Sandy Merlo
Northville

Campaign about hate

It is sad, but this presidential campaign all boils down to hate.

Donald Trump's whole campaign has been nothing but hate and name-calling. He gives no details of any plan; he just issues insults and makes negative claims. His support comes from those who are filled with hate for others they blame for what they see as causing America's troubles.

Hillary Clinton is a very intelligent and successful candidate who has a huge amount of political experience; however, a lot of Americans hate her. She has been accused and attacked to no end by Republicans and for this she is hated by many who can't even say why they hate her. She has not been charged with

any wrongdoings and has not had to step down from any office in disgrace. She has only been accused by her enemies, who have not shown any proof to back up their claims.

Republican leaders know Trump is not qualified to be president yet, for fear of losing power, they are backing him. They prefer to risk destroying the country than risk losing power.

The media loves to show Trump for the outrageous things he says. It has no doubt increased ratings and people no longer need to go to right-wing radio for hate speech, they now get it straight from (Trump). They should be pointing out the lies and shady deals and asking why he won't show his taxes.

Republican leaders should be called on to stop the hate and refuse to support Trump for his childish name-calling and the hate he deals in.

Carleen Tindall
Novi

Hold Trott accountable

It is time for accountability.

Donald Trump has verbally abused women. And yet Congressman David Trott continues to endorse Donald Trump.

Donald Trump has disrespected the sacrifices of war heroes, gold star families and the dedication and quality of our military. And yet David Trott continues to endorse Donald Trump.

Donald Trump praised communist dictator Vladimir Putin, questioned our commitment to NATO and invited the Russians to hack American emails. And yet Trott continues to endorse Donald Trump.

Donald Trump questioned why we don't use nuclear weapons. If he were elected president, he would be the person in direct control of our nuclear arsenal. And yet David Trott continues to endorse Donald Trump.

It is important for the citizens of Oakland County to reject egomaniacal Donald Trump as too dangerous to our

Constitution, our safety and our American values. Since David Trott continues to endorse Donald Trump, he demonstrates that he doesn't care about the behavior of such a dangerous man.

Voters should choose rock solid doctor and businessman Dr. Anil Kumar to represent them in Congress.

John A. Kuenzel
Novi

Part of history

It could be said that every presidential election is historic, but this one and the last two really fit that claim. In 2000, for only the second time in our country's history, the son of a former president took the office and, just like the first time, it was under dubious circumstances. In 2008, we elected the first African American to be our president and re-elected him in 2012.

That brings us to this election, in which we now have the opportunity to elect Hillary Clinton as our first woman president. She is qualified, experienced and very intelligent. Our country is ready for a woman president. I know I am. I would not miss this opportunity to be part of history.

Cynthia Churches
Novi

Backing Kumar

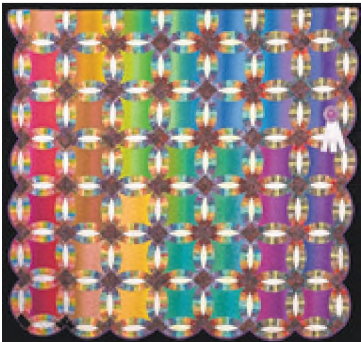
Dr. Anil Kumar, chief of surgery at Crittenton Hospital and on the clinical faculty at MSU, is the person who will represent the 11th Congressional District in Washington, D.C., better than the current representative.

Dr. Kumar is an authority on opioids, is anti-fracking, an advocate for economic parity. The Oakland Press once listed him as "a women's rights activist." Dr. Kumar is a spokesman for the 99 percent.

David Trott, the current representative, is a perfect contrast to Anil Kumar. Mr. Trott, a wealthy lawyer, is known for his foreclosures plus closing and breaking businesses apart. He has been in Congress two years without any evidence of accomplishments except, perhaps, some which have benefited persons in his economic group.

Mr. Trott is a spokesman for the 1 percent.

Hannah Provence Donigan
Commerce



JAMES GILL

Susan Haslett-Scholfield of Canton has won a top award for her "Double Wedding Ring 2016" quilt.

Canton woman sews up quilt contest

A quilt created by Susan Haslett-Scholfield of Canton has won a top award in the quilt contest at the 2016 Quilt Expo in Madison, Wisc.

Haslett-Scholfield's quilt "Double Wedding Ring 2016" received an honorable mention in Category 3 (Machine Quilted Bed Size-Pieced).

All quilts accepted in either the contest or the challenge made it through a rigorous selection process before going on display in the exhibit. The 432 quilts were judged on visual impact and stitching technique.

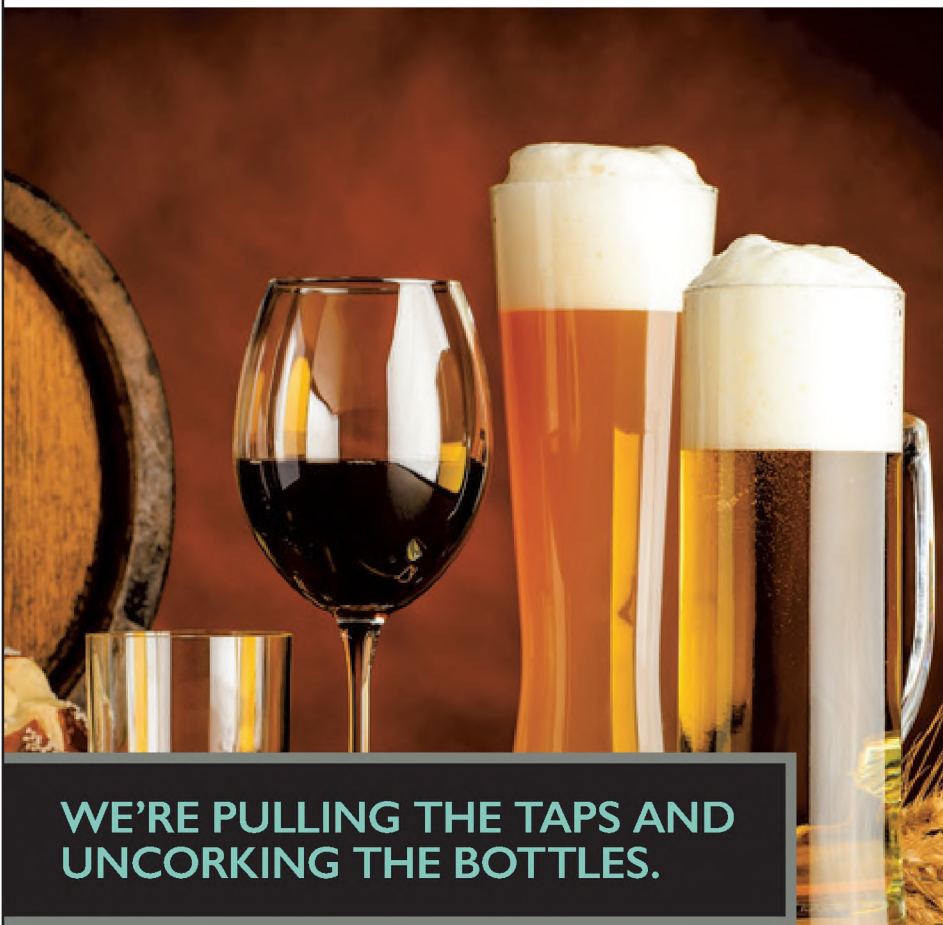
More than 20,000 attended the 12th annual Quilt Expo, presented by Wisconsin Public Television with Nancy Zieman, host of public television's "Sewing With Nancy."

Each year, Quilt Expo presents a multi-category contest, as well as a unique juried challenge that changes annually. In the 2016 Black & White Plus One Challenge, all quilts were made from fabrics in black and white, plus a single additional color of the maker's choice.

In addition to Best of Show, awards were given for first-, second- and third-place quilts in each category, as well as honorable mention.

In 2016, accepted entries in the quilt contest came from 31 different states and two foreign countries, including one from a military family stationed in Bahrain. Following the event, selected quilts will travel throughout the United States, representing the spirit of Quilt Expo.

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Thief’s haul includes laptops, watches, cuff links

Novi police responded at 9:13 p.m. Sept. 9 to a home in the 20000 block of Club Lane for a report of a home invasion. The homeowner said he was the last to leave the house at about 8:15 a.m. and first to return at 8:30 p.m.

When he went into his master bedroom, he found clothes and things from the table next to the bed that had been thrown on the floor. He then noticed his \$3,200 Mac book was missing. Further investigation found someone broke a window in the den, where the elevated deck was.

Also missing were two more laptops, a \$2,800 Sony Viao and \$1,500 HP, two wooden jewelry boxes that contained 20 pairs of cuff links valued at \$75 per pair and 12 men’s and women’s watches, including a Rolex valued at \$7,000 and Puget at \$12,000.

The family normally uses an alarm system, but had not lately because it was going off randomly for no reason. Their security company will come out to fix the alarm.

Caught in the act

A Novi police officer responded at about 3:58 p.m. Sept. 12 to an apartment on Shorecrest Drive, where a woman said she was inside her apartment doing laundry when she heard someone attempting to unlock her apartment door. She said it sounded like someone was attempting to insert a key into the lock to get in.

She looked in the peep hole and saw a young male standing there. When she asked who was there, he ran from the area. The male was about 14-16 years

old and wearing white framed glasses and a blue/orange shirt and shorts. He was also carrying a black backpack. Prior to police arrival, an apartment maintenance man came to replace the door lock at her request. The suspect may have used some sort of tool in an attempt to open the door. No suspect was located.

Missing truck

A truck was reported stolen at about 12:51 a.m. Sept. 11 from an address on Park Ridge Road.

The man’s mother said she went to bed around midnight and heard her son’s bedroom door close. Approximately 45 minutes later, she heard his diesel truck start up, but not warm up like her son usually allows. She then heard the vehicle drive away.

She said she went to her son’s room to ask if he was going out and to let him know that his car was running. She said when they went outside, the vehicle was no longer parked in the street or in the area. The man said he left the car parked in the street, locked. He said he still had his keys and no one else has access.

He described the 2007 Ford F-350 super duty diesel as having larger tires, tinted windows and missing a passenger side bumper/fender. He said he left his SW .40 caliber semi-automatic handgun in a lock box behind the front passenger seat and his wallet with driver’s license, multiple credit cards, CPL and passport inside the center console. He also left approximately \$2,500 worth of construction tools in the vehicle, which he uses for work, as well as a laptop.

He owns the truck, however, the bank

placed a lien on it. He is up to date on his payments and the bank confirmed it didn’t repossess it. The vehicle was in the repair shop to be fixed some time ago and for some reason his vehicle was listed as abandoned and turned over to the police in Fraser or Sterling Heights. He purchased the vehicle back, but never received the keys to his vehicle and thinks the keys were left there. The handgun is unregistered.

Walmart whimsy

A Walmart shopper who used self-checkout pretended to scan several items and then left without paying for them, a “stupid thing to do” which she later paid for with a misdemeanor.

A Novi police officer responded at about 4:45 p.m. Sept. 13 to the store on Ingersol Drive after a loss prevention officer reported he began watching the woman in the self-checkout aisle after he noticed that she had several items she was “scanning” by flipping the UPC code up so it would fail to register, then placing the merchandise in bags.

The items she failed to pay for included three primer paints, a lobster, a box of Donut Shop coffee K-cups, a pot roast kit, a four-pack of hamburger patties, a tarp and sandpaper. In all, the unpaid for items totaled \$151.37. When she walked out of the store, she was brought back in by loss prevention.

She admitted to the police she didn’t pay for the items and knew it was a “stupid thing to do.” She said her husband was working on a project at home and she stole some of the items for him. She knew loss prevention was watching her, so she did not know why she stole the

merchandise. She was issued a misdemeanor citation for retail fraud and released.

Don’t play with your food

A vehicle left parked on Maybury Street was found covered in food, syrup, flour and more at about 11:53 a.m. Sept. 11. The owner of the Jeep Grand Cherokee believes it was randomly targeted because it was parked in the street. He was advised to wash the vehicle as soon as possible and no permanent damage was observed.

Stolen wheels

A Novi police officer responded at 8:29 a.m. Sept. 8 to an apartment on Rotunda Court after a woman reported overnight someone stole all four of the wheels and tires off her 2016 Ford Fusion, leaving it on landscape stones. The individual who did this also broke out the rear driver side window in order to gain entry into the car for the wheel locks disabler kept in the glove box.

No soliciting

There was no magic between a salesman and a resident who told him to get off his property.

A Novi police officer responded at 1:39 p.m. Sept. 13 to a home on Paisley Circle after the homeowner reported a man claiming to be from Majic Windows knocked on his front door. The homeowner suspects the man was casing his home for a break-in.

The solicitor said he was installing doors and the homeowner told him to leave immediately. A verbal altercation ensued in which the salesman told the homeowner if he hit him he was going to sue.

The officer located the suspect walking on Paisley Drive and, while the man is a Majic Win-

dows employee, he did not have a permit to sell as the city requires. He claimed the homeowner pushed him off the front porch and he fell on the cement.

The superficial white scratches on his forearm appeared inconsistent with human skin making contact with cement. He declined medical attention and did not wish to pursue charges.

The homeowner said he believed that man was trying to goad him into a physical altercation as a means to initiate a lawsuit for financial gain.

The officer transported the salesman to city hall, where he was dropped off and advised to obtain a permit.

Presidential suspicion

A resident called police at about 7:45 p.m. Sept. 13 about a suspicious silver four-door vehicle parked on Ladene Lane that did not belong there. The officer spoke with the driver, who said he was soliciting for the presidential candidates. Asked if he had a permit, the man said no. He was advised he needed a permit if he wanted to solicit, which he didn’t, and left the area.

Turn the car off

Police responded at about 12:34 a.m. Sept. 9 to Crescent Boulevard for a vehicle that had been running with no one in it for three hours. All doors were locked and there were no issues observed around it. The Jeep’s owner came back as PV Holding Corp.. The business is out of Illinois. No phone number was found. The officer did not force the door open to shut it off, but advised the complainant to call back with any further issues.

— By Susan Bromley

Deputy taken to hospital after crash

Brad Kadrach
hometownlife.com

An Oakland County Sheriff’s deputy was hospitalized when he had to put his motorcycle down to avoid an accident with another car in Commerce Township.

The crash happened around 6:27 a.m. Sept. 21, when the 46-year-old, on-duty deputy used an evasive tactic to avoid a crash with a 2016 GMC Terrain on northbound Newton, south of Richardson, according to a release from the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office. The deputy was northbound on Newton on an Oakland County Sheriff 2008 Harley Davidson.

As he approached the Newton/Richardson intersection, the deputy had to avoid a 2016 GMC Terrain being driven by a 61-year-old Commerce Township resident, who was trying to turn left onto eastbound Richardson.

The deputy put his motorcycle down. No contact was made with the GMC Terrain.

The deputy was transported to William Beaumont Hospital-Botsford, where he is listed in stable condition.

Alcohol is not believed to have been a factor. The deputy was wearing a protective helmet and protective clothing when the crash occurred, according to the release.



The county’s accident reconstruction team is investigating an accident where a Oakland County Sheriff’s deputy had to put his motorcycle down to avoid an accident Sept. 21.

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Catholic Central goalie Kiefer remembered as hard-working

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Detroit Catholic Central High School hockey family lost one of its own Sept. 19, when goalie Mitchel Kiefer, a member of the Sham-rocks' MHSAA Division 1 state championship team last season, was the victim of a fatal car crash.

According to the Ingham County Sheriff's Office, the 18-year-old

from Northville, a freshman at Michigan State



Kiefer

was rear-ended near Dietz Road, causing it to cross the median, where it collided with a truck

hauling an empty horse trailer traveling east-bound.

The driver who caused the initial collision in the westbound lanes was transported to the hospital for minor injuries, while the driver of the truck was treated at the scene, according to Detective Sgt. Greg Harris in an email to the Lansing State Journal.

Officials closed a stretch of the freeway for

several hours after the crash and the sheriff's office said the accident is still under investigation.

The 2016 Catholic Central grad was studying neuroscience, according to the MSU's online directory.

"Mitchel was a fun loving kid who was always happy, always had a smile on his face," former CC hockey captain and teammate Brian Kearns said. "He was always a

very hard worker when it came to anything he did. He always found a way to get things done. He worked extremely hard, just a great kid."

Kiefer was a backup to starter Alec Calvaruso on CC's run to its 14th state title in school history.

"He was a goalie battling for a spot and worked super hard over the summer and he got the position," said Kearns, who also attends

MSU. "We were hanging out a little bit on Friday and we were hanging out all night Saturday. It just doesn't seem real because I was just with him and now he's gone."

Catholic Central coach Brandon Kaleniecki said Kiefer played a valuable role during his senior year on the hockey team.

"He was just a really good kid, that's kind of the underlying thing," Kaleniecki said.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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

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www.hometownlife.com

AKERS



LIDA MARIE A resident of Highland, died on September 25, 2016 at the age of 75. She is survived by her husband, Eugene; children Terry, Cherie (Steve) Antilla, and Angela Hilliard; grandchildren, Paige, Mackenzie, Tyler, Madison, Riley, Jacob, Aaron, Shelbi, Jacob and Sophie; sister, Justine Ray and many nieces, nephews, extended family and dear friends. Funeral Services Thursday, September 29 at 10am at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, Milford with burial at Highland Cemetery. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

ASHBY



ESTHER L. Age 97, a lifelong resident of Northville, passed away peacefully at her home on September 24, 2016 with her youngest son, Brent, and her youngest granddaughter, Katie, at her side. She was born January 28, 1919 in Poyner Township, Iowa; daughter of Edward Burdette and Zelma Elizabeth (nee Simmons) Turner. Esther grew up on the family farm that has been in the family for close to 150 years and had 8 years of country schooling. She only expected to move to Northville from Iowa for 6 months, but stayed for 72 years. Esther was a young farm girl and then devoted herself to raising her family. She was an amazing cook who started cooking at age 10 for the family and enjoyed baking; desserts were her specialty. Since she was a child she loved the Detroit Tigers, playing cards, reading, bowling, doing crossword puzzles, and spending time with her family. She was very dedicated to her Christian faith and was a member of the Plymouth Church of the Nazarene. She gave to many charities and was a proud life member of the NRA. Esther was a loving and caring mother and grandmother; she always had a smile on her face. She is survived by her children, JuneAnn (Conrad) Doan, Blaine (Faith) Ashby, Dale (Gloria) Ashby, Vicki Ashby, and Brent (Cindi) Ashby; her grandchildren, Darlene, Deanna, Bret, Aleesha, Tod, Tiffany, Jason, Casey, Rachel, Lucas, Benjamin, Brian, Bradley, and Katie; 21 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. Esther was preceded in death by her parents and her younger brother, Victor Turner, who was killed while serving in the U.S. Army during WWII. Private services have been held. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions would be appreciated to The St. Joseph's Indian School, P.O. Box 326, Chamberlain, SD 57326; a charity very dear to her heart. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com.

BAKER

RUTH ALICE (MILLER, NEE RYAN) December 31, 1920 – September 18, 2016. Cherished mother of Jacquelyn (Jeffery) Jones, Jeffrey (Lin) Miller, and Jill (David) Priebe. Preceded in death by Jack Baker and Jack Miller. Beloved grandmother of Ryan (Emily) Jones, Kiersten (Scott) Betschel, Brandy Miller, Meaghan Priebe, and Joshua Priebe; great-grandmother of Jayden Miller, Cody, Samantha, and Levi Betschel. Memorial service Saturday, October 1, 2016 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 10000 Beech Daly Road, Redford, MI 48239; family greeting time 10:30 a.m., Memorial service 11:00 a.m.

DAVIS

VELMA of South Lyon, beloved mother, grandmother, aunt, bridge player, friend and neighbor passed away after a long battle with cancer on September 20, 2016 at the age of 88. Velma was the wife of the late LaRay Davis and is survived by her two children: son and daughter-in-law (Jeff and Tracy Davis) of Brighton, daughter and son-in-law Sally (Davis) and Bill Ruterbusch of Hartland, grandsons John and Jordan Ruterbusch and many other family and friends. The family will gather with friends for a memorial service celebrating Velma's life followed by a luncheon on September 29th at 11:30 a.m. at Green Oak Free Methodist Church in Brighton (10111 Fieldcrest Drive). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to support the Kensington Nature Center. Checks can be made to: Huron Metropark Foundation (13100 High Ridge Drive, Brighton, MI 48114) in memory of Velma Davis. www.phillipsfuneral.com



DIAZ



THOMAS of Dearborn, Michigan. Age 85. Born April 12, 1931, died September 18, 2016 Thomas loved spending time with his grandchildren, fishing, vacations in Florida and baseball. He was a very kind and generous man that was steadfast in his love for his wife, sons and grandchildren. Graduate of Detroit Catholic Central, Class of 1949. Served in the US Navy from 1951-1955. He worked at Burroughs Corp. (Unisys) through his retirement in 1989. Beloved husband of the late Marilyn Joyce Diaz (Zann) for 48 years. Dear father of Matthew (Debra) Diaz and Paul (Stacy) Diaz. Joyful grandfather of Zacharie, Noah, Thomas, Allison, Jonas, Stephen and Olivia. Loving Brother of Jean Perrin, Shirley Bedell, Deloris Gallagher, Carol Clark and Timothy Diaz. Son of the late Alfred Raymond and Estelle W. Diaz. Survived by many cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral Mass and burial at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church 8109 Swan Creek Rd. Newport, MI on Saturday, October 1st at 10:30 a.m. Special appreciation to Matthew and Debra Diaz and sons for many years of dedicated care of Thomas.



DOYLE



JOHN P. Age 88, longtime resident of Northville, passed away on September 20, 2016. He was born April 2, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan; son of Gerald and Annunziata (nee Glavin) Doyle. John was united in marriage to Rose Mary DeSchryver on May 25, 1957; they spent 35 loving years together until her death in 1992. John was very patriotic; he joined the army within a few days of his 18th birthday. He proudly served his country during WWII, where he received the World War II Victory Medal and Army of Occupation Medal. John worked for more than 40 years as a Parts Department Manager for Chevy dealers. He then went to work for the pipeline company, El Paso; where he worked security retiring after many years. John was a member of both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church. John loved hunting and spending time at the hunting camp "Finlander" in the UP. He was an avid reader and history buff; he watched the news daily and stayed current with world events. He enjoyed listening to music, especially Celtic music. John wintered for many years at Ft. Meyers Beach in Florida. He loved to laugh; John had a wonderful sense of humor and was a terrific story teller. He was a loyal friend and was always willing to lend a helping hand. John is survived by his children, John (Sue) Doyle II, Mary (Kirk) Rasmussen, Gerry Doyle, Steve Doyle, Chris (Tracy) Doyle, and Kathy Goulet; his grandchildren, John III, Jason, Chris (Mindy), Leslie, Ryan, Devin, Keegan, Alex, Katie, Sophia, and Ayrton; and his loving friend and companion, Patricia Matteson. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents, and his sister Geraldine O'Brien. The visitation will be held Sunday, September 25, 2016 from Noon until 6:00 p.m. with a rosary at 5:00 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. A funeral Mass will be held Monday, September 26, 2016 at 10:30 a.m., in state 10:00 a.m., at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 133 Orchard Dr., Northville. A graveside service and military honors will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Rural Hill Cemetery, 100 Rural Hill Drive, Northville. The family would appreciate memorial contributions to Meals on Wheels of Wayne County, check payable to WCONS, 30712 Michigan Ave., Westland, MI 48186. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com

GALBRAITH

MARVIN August 9, 1974-September 16, 2016
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GORDINEAR



DAVID MITCHELL Age 54 of Howell, passed away Saturday, September 24, 2016. He was born September 29, 1961 in Columbus, Ohio, the son of David Irving and Sharon Irene (Scheuer) Gordinear. Beloved husband of Pamela J. (VanVliet) Gordinear. Also survived by his mother, Sharon, brother, Todd (Kathleen) Gordinear, step-children, Jessica (Ryan) Gall and Nicholas Hughes. David worked as a concrete contractor; he enjoyed boating, snowmobiling, dune buggies, motorcycles and was a very talented mechanic. He was also very musically inclined and an avid guitar player. Visitation was held Wednesday, September 28, 2016 from 4-6 p.m. followed by a funeral service at 6:00 p.m. at MacDonald's Funeral Home, Howell (517-546-2800). Please sign the family's online guestbook at macdonaldsfuneralhome.com

HOFFMANN

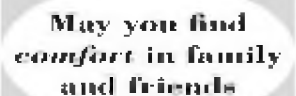


BETTY LOU age 84, of Northville died September 2nd, 2016 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, MI. She was the loving wife of the late Robert Hoffmann who preceded her in death on August 22, 2016. She worked at Detroit Edison for many years before she left to raise her family. She enjoyed going to lunch with friends, spending time with her grandkids and the rest of her family, traveling, and spending time at their place up north. She is survived by her children, Mark (Sue) Hoffmann and Karen (David) Deighton; grandchildren, Josh, Derek, Victor, Christopher, Brendon and many nieces, nephews and friends. A Memorial Service is planned for Betty and Bob on October 1st, 2016 at 10:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

HOFFMANN



ROBERT JOHN "BOB" age 89, of Northville died August 22, 2016 at Providence Park Hospital in Novi, MI. Mr. Hoffmann was a Veteran of the Armed Forces in WWII, upon his return he attended MIT and Michigan State University. He married Betty Renwick on March 10th, 1962 and they had 54 years together. Always together, she passed away within 2 weeks of him. He retired from General Motors as an engineer after many years of service to the company. He enjoyed walking with his dog, traveling, spending time at their place up north, skiing, trading stocks and most of all, spending time with his family. He is survived by children, Mark (Sue) Hoffmann and Karen (David) Deighton; grandchildren, Josh, Derek, Victor, Christopher, and Brendon; his faithful dog "C.J." and many nieces, nephews and friends A memorial service is planned for Bob and Betty on October 1st at 10:00 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.



KRIEGER

DR. NORMAN NELSON MD longtime Milford resident, passed away on September 22, 2016 at the age of 89 with family by his side. He was born on May 12, 1927 in Bainbridge, Michigan, son of the late Nelson and Rose Krieger. After serving honorably as Staff Sergeant on the Manhattan project during World War II, he graduated from Western Michigan University and went on to attend medical school at the University of Michigan. He later met his wife, Teresa Russell, at Cook County Hospital in Chicago during their medical residencies. The couple, married for fifty seven years, moved to Milford in 1960 and purchased their first home on Union Street where he practiced Internal Medicine for nearly 40 years. He was deeply committed to each of his patients and to his family. Dr. Krieger practiced out of Pontiac General Hospital and was instrumental in the founding of Huron Valley Hospital and served as Chief of Staff. He also served on the Huron Valley School Board and as a team physician for Milford High School. He enjoyed farming, fishing, and raised and showed Morgan horses for many years. Dr. Krieger was one of the founders of the original Milford High School Equestrian Team and helped build the original ring used for the competitions. He was a devoted Christian and family man and enjoyed spending as much time with his grandchildren as possible. He especially enjoyed watching University of Michigan football games with them and taught all of his children and grandchildren to stand for the U of M fight song. He is survived by his loving wife, Teresa; siblings, Adelaide and Joyce; his children, Norman, Teresa (Matthew), Kristen (Michael) and Karen; twelve grandchildren, Christian, Danielle, Leah, Amanda, Antonio, Joseph, William, Dominic, Maria, Vincenzo, Angelo and Alfonso. He was preceded in death by his siblings, Charles, Arlene and Joan and his infant son, Kirk. Funeral Services were held at Cornerstone Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Brighton on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 with burial and military honors at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly. Memorials may be made in his name to West Highland Christian Academy or University of Michigan Medical School. For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

KUHN

SHIRLEY June 22, 1932 - September 12, 2016
obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

SADLER

DAVID GEORGE Age 67 of Walled Lake, formerly of Highland, died peacefully on September 23, 2016. He is survived by his daughter, Julie (Erik) Schaefer; sons, Michael and Matthew (Mary); grandchildren, Anna, Isabela, Tyler, Gretchen, Oliver, Rebecca, Emma, Ava, and Lily; brothers, James (Jacqueline) and Steven (Michelle); sisters, Carol (Ron) Hughes and Nancy. Also survived by many loving extended family and dear friends. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford on Tuesday, September 27 at 11 a.m. Rev. Martin Dressler to officiate. Burial with Military Honors-Highland Cemetery. Friends may visit Monday 4-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to VA Ann Arbor Hospital. For further information please call 248-684-6645, or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com.



SUNDBERG



CAROL A. Age 75, passed away September 22, 2016 at home, after a lengthy illness. She was born May 22, 1941, daughter of the late Patrick and Ann Cullen. Carol is survived by her beloved husband, James; her loving daughters, Jaclyn (Jeff) Anderson, Sandra Sundberg, and Jill Sundberg; and her grandchildren, Carly and Brady Anderson. She is also survived by her sister, Marge (Bob) Monroe. Carol was preceded in death by her parents and her siblings, Patrick Cullen and Mary Podina. Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 29 from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Friday, September 30 at 11:00 a.m., in state 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Humane Society of Huron Valley or Michigan War Dog Memorial, Inc. www.phillipsfuneral.com

WILSON



RALPH "FRANK" age 65, passed away September 22, 2016. He was born October 29, 1950 in Detroit, son of Wilford and the late Helen Wilson. He is survived by his beloved wife of 42 years, Dianne; his loving children: Will (Erin) Wilson, Matt (Tanya) Wilson, Emily (Joy Nichols) Wilson, Tim (Kristie) Wilson; his grandchildren: Olivia, Kolby, Griffin, Parker, Gabe, and Logan; his father, Wilford (Bonnie) Wilson; and his siblings: Linda (Dan) Jones, Barb Wilson-Inman, and Dave (Lori) Wilson. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers-in-law, sisters-in-law, and many dear friends. Frank was preceded in death by his mother, Helen and his brother-in-law, John Inman. A funeral Mass was celebrated on Tuesday, September 27 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Frank was laid to rest in South Lyon Cemetery. www.phillipsfuneral.com

WITZKE

ARTHUR E. Age 95, passed away September 24, 2016. He was born April 13, 1921 in Bay City, Michigan son of the late Ernest and Helen Witzke. Arthur was a proud veteran, serving with the Air Force as 2nd Lieutenant, B29 Flight Engineer Instructor. Arthur retired from Ford Motor Co. following 35 years of employment as a mechanical engineer. Arthur enjoyed fixing and working on antique clocks and was also a private pilot who built two airplanes from scratch. . He was a lifelong Lutheran and a longtime member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. He was a loving and devoted husband, father, and puppa. He will always be remembered for his brilliant and meticulous mind. He is survived by his children: Cheryl (Bill) Swearengin, Pamela (Tim) Mann, Carol (Patrick) McKee, and ; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; his brother, Harold; and his sister, Shirley Hunter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eraine in 2009 following 62 years of marriage. Visitation will be held on Friday, September 30 from 10:00a.m. until the time of the funeral service at 1:00p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Arthur will be laid to rest beside his wife, Eraine in Glen Eden Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran School, 201 Elm St, Northville, MI 48167. www.phillipsfuneral.com

NEWS BRIEFS

Sustainable open house

Sustainable Novi hosts a free “Sustainable Homes Open House” from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Novi Civic Center. Local businesses, nonprofits and experts in the area of sustainability will be on hand to share information with area residents interested in living a more sustainable lifestyle inside and outside their homes. Attendees can learn more about:

- » Creating landscapes that support native plants and animals
- » Improving the energy efficiency of their home
- » The benefits of residential solar energy installations
- » How local organizations are working to create a more sustainable environment
- Attendees can participate in:
 - » Presentations by sustainability experts
 - » Kids activity area

» Door prizes

» Solar home tour

For more information, go to Sustainable Novi on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/SustainableNovi/>.

Crawford chosen

Oakland County Commissioner Hugh D. Crawford, R-Novi, was elected Sept. 17 to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association of Counties at the annual MAC Legislative Conference in Boyne

Mountain. Crawford was elected by his fellow county commissioners throughout Michigan to serve as an at-large board member for a three-year term.

MAC is the only statewide organization that is dedicated to the representation of all county commissioners in Mich-

igan.

Lifestyle modification

Learn lifestyle modification that can lead to a healthy metabolism for a vigorous mind and body 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, in a seminar presented by Wixom lifestyle and weight management specialist Leesa Hansknecht. Pre-register for this free event by calling the Wixom Public Library at 248-624-2512 or online at wixomlibrary.org.

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Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Fr. Didier Kutshienza, Pastor
Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate

Parish Office: 248-349-8847, www.holyfamilynovi.org

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stgeorgesmilford.org
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Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895

Worship Services:
Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study: at 9:45
Rev. Martin Dressler

FAITH COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
44400 W. 10 Mile., Novi, 248-349-2345
1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.

www.faithcommunity-novi.org
WORSHIP AND SUNDAY SCHOOL - 10 AM
"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175

Pet Blessing October 2nd
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Sunday Worship 8 am & 10 am
www.holycrossnovi.org

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Pastor Steve Swayze

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Awards, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept.-March)
and Youth Group for 6th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

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 ages 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
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21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.

Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister

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

OAKPOINTE | milford CHURCH
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560
www.opcmilford.org
Contemporary Worship Service:
8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am & 10:00 pm
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Sunday School for all ages: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordumc.net

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

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umcnovi.com
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South Lyon

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

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

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

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

Troy Singleton, Minister

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson

437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

Northville

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

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.

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www.wardchurch.org

Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church
22200 Pontiac Trail (S of 8 Mile)
Sunday Worship @ 9:30 am
Sunday School @ 11 am
Wednesday mid-week programs
Rev. David Brown, Pastor
248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983

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

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268

Sunday Worship:
Sunday School at 9:45
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 am Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm
Pastor Andy Whitten
oursaviouralc.com

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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 349-8610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0760

Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am,
11:00am & 6:30pm
9:30am Sunday School for all ages
Rev. Sandra Wilcohee, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
59255 10 Mile Rd.
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Rev. Thomas Scherger
248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

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

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Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com

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

Dad, daughter face-off at ArtPrize 8 event

Susan Bromley
hometownlife.com

A local father and daughter are facing off against each other at ArtPrize 8.

Samantha Lewis and her dad, Lawrence Lewis, both of Livonia, are among more than 1,500 artists — hailing from 40 states and 44 countries — entered in ArtPrize 8. The extravaganza is billed as the world's largest public art event, with 1,453 entries in all mediums on display now through Oct. 9 at dozens of indoor and outdoor venues in Grand Rapids.

"It's not so much the competition as the fun of the participation," Lawrence said. "I think she feels the same way. You're a true artist if you want to participate."

"We're competing, but it's a friendly competition," said Samantha, who added with a laugh, "We'll see how it is if we get in the finals."

This is Samantha's fourth year entering ArtPrize and the first for Lawrence. The event is open to all artists ages 18 and over who enter during the registration period and are accepted by one of the participating venues to showcase their work, which must be assigned to one of four categories — 2D, 3D, time-based or installation.

Samantha says she learned from her first year entering that she should have a work already in progress by the time she applies in April to be in the fall art extravaganza, as art is something she does mostly for fun. She owns a jewelry design business, but her day job with an Ann Arbor mortgage company pays the bills.

Jewelry was her first foray into ArtPrize in 2013, but for three years now, she has entered dresses. In 2014, it was a



Samantha Lewis and her dad, Lawrence Lewis, show their badges as artists with entries in ArtPrize 8 in Grand Rapids. The pair live in Livonia.



"Hardware Cloth" by Samantha Lewis

stained glass dress honoring Michigan's lakes and rivers. The following year, her entry consisted of five dresses, all featuring playing cards, as well as four pairs of shoes to match. Those dresses were not only art, but wearable, whereas this year's entry is not, due to its extreme weight and an underlying structure needed for form.

The stunning dress, titled "Hardware Cloth," is just that — hardware cloth used for a base

fabric, to which dozens of tools are attached. The gown's corset top features washers, while the full-length skirt with folds is adorned with washers, nuts, bolts and even wrenches and screwdrivers. The entire ensemble has been coated in silver spray paint to give it a glamorous effect and took four months to create.

Visitors to the piece, on display in the Marriott Hotel in Grand Rapids, often approach from a



"The Gathering" by Lawrence Lewis.

distance and believe they are seeing a wedding dress. Samantha loves the moment when their eyes widen as they realize what materials were used to construct the dress. The fashion is meant as a tribute to the working women of Detroit.

"Women are overlooked in the automotive and steel industry," Samantha said. "They are a minority in those professions and I wanted to give a special call-out to the women of Detroit that work in male industries."

The tools were donated from The Tool Shop in Canton, as well as from her father, a former steel industry worker himself who is now self-employed.

Lawrence, 57, is new

to trying his hand at art, but was getting jealous watching his daughter's creative endeavors.

"When she was a little kid, she would take a pile of boxes and turn them into decorations by the time I got home," he said. "Now people want to get rid of stuff and it has to pass through her before I can get rid of it. I have an eye for it now and thought, 'I'm going to try my own gig this year.' Her artistic ability is off the map and it's so fascinating that I started to put my feet in it."

A friend of his that shops garage and estate sales gave him a collection of bicentennial Michigan license plates that honored the nation's 200th birthday in 1976. Lawrence used 20 of the plates to create a func-

tional bench and also used donated golf balls and telephone poles to create "trees" that border the bench. He has titled the work "The Gathering."

Lawrence said his daughter was a coach for his project and they often worked side by side on their respective art pieces. In a switching of roles, he found himself asking for her advice. Over the course of the last eight or nine months, while working on the bench, he said he has learned a lot and is finding his creative side.

"I guess I'm one of those unsure people, but I'm being told I need to get over that," Lawrence said with a chuckle, adding that he has always had a blast with his daughter, thanks to his wife who wouldn't allow him to work overtime in the steel industry while Samantha was growing up. He recalls many of his co-workers telling him they didn't really know their kids, which is a shame to a man who cherishes time spent with his child.

His daughter recently bought a house in Livonia just three miles away and tells her dad the art studio will still be at his house. The studio is something the two plan to continue to use together in their shared hobby and Lawrence plans to enter ArtPrize every year, as long as his coach stays with him. He is excited to have people see his first work, as well as use it. The bench is located outside the Gerald R. Ford Federal Building and signs next to it invite visitors to take a seat.

Lawrence is enthusiastic about the entire ArtPrize 8 event, for which guests can download an app and vote for their favorite works of art.

"The art is great," he said. "ArtPrize has transformed the whole city into a gallery. You can't dismiss any of it; everyone has a different viewpoint. That is what is neat about art, it's not defined as one thing or another. It's all cool."

For more information, go to artprize.org.

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LO-0000292290

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that **Tuesday, October 11, 2016 is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER** for the November 8, 2016 election. The Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 will be open **from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** for the purpose of receiving applications of qualified electors in the City of Novi who are not already registered.

If you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your present address, you may do so in any of the following ways:

In Person:

- At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi 48375 M-F, 8-5 p.m.
- At any Secretary of State Branch Office during normal business hours.

Obtain Forms Online

- Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by visiting the city's website at www.cityofnovi.org under Reference, click on forms for the Voter Registration Form. Complete the form, sign and mail, or www.Michigan.gov/vote

By Mail:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail-in Voter Registration Application and returning it to the Novi City Clerk's office by the close of registration **deadline, October 11, 2016.**

The November 8, 2016 Election will be conducted in all precincts and includes the following:

Presidential: President and Vice-President of the United States

Congressional: Representative in Congress

Legislative: State Representative

State Boards: State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors

County: County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resources Commissioner, County Commissioner

Judicial: Justice of the Supreme Court
Justice of Supreme Court - Incumbent Position
Judge of Court of Appeals – 2nd District - Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court – 6th Circuit – Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court – 6th Circuit – Non-Incumbent Position
Judge of Circuit Court – 6th Circuit – Incumbent Position Partial term ending 01/01/2021
Judge of Probate Court Non-Incumbent Position
Judge of District Court – 52nd District, 1st Division – Incumbent Position

Community College: Oakland Community College Board of Trustees Member – Precincts 1-14, 16, Part of 17, 20-22
Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees Member – Precincts 15, Part of 17, 18-19

Local School: Novi Community School District Board Member – Precincts 1-7, 13-16, 20, Part of 21
District: Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board Member – Precincts 8-12
Northville Public Schools Board Member – Precincts 17-19
South Lyon Community Schools Board Member – Part of Precinct 21 and Precinct 22
South Lyon Community Schools Board Member Partial Term Ending 12/31/2018 – Part of Precinct 21 and Precinct 22

and for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

All Precincts:
REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN - A Proposal Authorizing the Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan (RTA) to Levy an Assessment

Precincts 17, 18, and 19 only:
WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Full text of the ballot proposals may be obtained from the Novi City Clerk's Office.

You may contact the Novi City Clerk's Office by calling 248-347-0456 or by email to: elections@citvofnovi.org

Cortney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
Novi City Clerk

Published: September 29, 2016

LO-0000296967 3/48

FALL IS HIKING SEASON

Mark Spezia
Special to the Detroit Free Press

A myriad of Michigan hiking trails offer at least one of the following — eye-popping Great Lakes beach views, scenic overlooks that stretch for miles, picturesque rumbling creeks, powerfully flowing rivers, a canopy of majestic hardwoods, a peaceful thicket of pines or wide array of wildlife.

Come autumn, of course, the state’s pathways add their finest feature, beginning a transformation that leaves them ablaze with color.

Typically, fall’s hues reach their peak the first week of October in the Upper Peninsula and later in the month farther south.

Here are 10 of Michigan’s best fall foliage hikes:

UPPER PENINSULA

North Country Trail/Porcupine Mountains waterfall hike

Location: Bessemer.
The hike: How does averaging one waterfall per mile sound? It’s nearly possible on this 11-mile trek where the Black and Presque Isle Rivers run parallel to each other roughly four miles apart in the Western U.P. before emptying into Lake Superior. Hikers start on the North Country trail just north of Bessemer near the famous Copper Peak Ski Flying Hill. It follows the Black River and hits seven waterfalls in the roughly five miles before it meets Lake Superior. Great Conglomerate, Gorge and Potawatomi Falls especially stand out.

At that point, the trail crosses a foot bridge and briefly turns south before heading west to the Presque Isle River, which forms the western boundary of Porcupine Mountains State Park. On a trail following that river, hikers encounter three more cascades before again reaching Lake Superior. The hike as described here begins at the north end of Copper Peak Road, approximately 500 feet from County Road 513, north of the village of Bessemer. Color in this area is expected to peak about Oct. 7.

Chapel Loop, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore

Location: Munising
The hike: This 6.5-mile loop features one of the state’s most gorgeous waterfalls (80-foot Chapel Falls), most scenic beaches (Chapel Beach) and most interesting geological features (Chapel Rock). Chapel Falls, about 1.3 miles into the hike, is surrounded by bright yellow foliage in the fall as it descends to Chapel Lake and can be viewed from either side or the top. Chapel Rock and Chapel Beach are about halfway in. Across the beach, the loop continues back to the parking area. The return trip offers a great view through the trees from high above Chapel Lake. To reach the trailhead, take H-58 west from Munising to Chapel Road and turn left (north), following Chapel Road to the parking lot. Pictured Rocks is expected to reach peak color during the first two weeks of October.

Escarpment Trail, Porcupine Mountains

Location: Ontonagon
The hike: The four-mile, one-way trail hugs the rocky ridge roughly 400 feet above one of the state’s most popular scenic sites — Lake of the Clouds — offering amazing views of that lake on one side and Lake Superior on the other. Beyond Lake of the Clouds, which is surrounded by color in the fall, the trail continues east above the Carp River before descending through the trees and ending at M-107. To reach the trail-



ANTRIM COUNTY

head, take M-107 west from Ontonagon into Porcupine Mountains State Park to the Lake of the Clouds overlook parking area. Color should peak in this area about Oct. 7.

Tahquamenon Falls Trail

Location: Paradise
The hike: Perhaps Michigan’s best river hike, the 4.5-mile, one-way trail connects the Upper Falls with the Lower Falls along the Tahquamenon River. It’s a rolling path that takes hikers to river level and back up several times. At one point, hikers descend a 71-step stairway to the river’s edge. There are few better autumn sites in Michigan than copper-tinged Tahquamenon Falls framed by thousands of colorful beech, maple and hemlock leaves. To reach the Upper Falls trailhead, follow M-123 north from Newberry about 21 miles. Color is expected to peak in this area during the first two weeks of October.

Summit Peak, Porcupine Mountains

Location: Silver City
The hike: It’s a steep 800-meter trip to a 40-foot observation tower atop the park’s highest point — and third-highest in the state — where it is possible to see into Wisconsin and catch a glimpse of Isle Royale National Park on a clear day. There are several trail options from there that take hikers into the park’s interior, including the Mirror Lake Trail, which skirts scenic Mirror Lake and Lake of the Clouds before eventually reaching Lake Superior. The Summit Peak parking area can be reached by following South Boundary Road before turning north on Summit Peak Road. Color is expected to peak in the area around Oct. 7.

LOWER PENINSULA

Highbanks Trail

Location: Oscoda
The hike: This is a seven-mile, one-way trail, offering tremendous views of the AuSable River. There are places to follow steps down to the river’s edge such as the 300 steps that lead to Iargo Springs. The 3.5-mile stretch between Iargo Springs and the Sand Dune Overlook is especially scenic in fall. Along the way, hikers pass markers of the area’s logging history like the Canoeer’s Monument and Lumberman’s Monument. The Sand Dune Overlooks features views of the Cooke Dam portion of the river and a large island. The hike described here begins at Iargo Springs, which can be reached by following

the River Road Scenic Byway about 18 miles west from Oscoda. Color is expected to peak here in mid-October.

Jordan River Pathway

Location: Alba
The hike: The trail begins at Deadman’s Hill, one of the most popular fall overlooks in the Lower Peninsula, offering stunning views of the Jordan River Valley. From there, the trail descends to the valley, beginning its 18-mile loop. A walk-in campground at the halfway point makes this one of the state’s best overnight backpacking trips. For dayhikers, the best option is to follow the trail about 1.4 miles to a connecting trail, which forms the roughly 3.5-mile Deadman’s Loop. The Landslide Overlook at the 12-mile mark is a highlight for overnighters. To reach the trailhead, take U.S. 131 about six miles north of Alba and turn west on Deadman’s Hill Road. The parking is two miles from there. This area is expected to see peak color in mid-October.

Antrim Creek Natural Area

Location: Atwood
The hike: Antrim Creek may be small compared to state parks and other natural areas, but plenty of scenic sites and fall color are packed into its 156 acres which features a one-mile stretch of undeveloped Lake Michigan shoreline. The 2.1 miles of trails take hikers through a variety of landscapes, including hardwood forest, cedar swamp and meadows. The trail that runs along the banks above Antrim Creek at the south end of the preserve is a must-see and eventually empties into Lake Michigan. To reach the trailhead, follow US-31 south from

Charlevoix to Rex Beach Road. Turn right and follow Rex Beach Road until it ends at Old Dixie Highway. The entrance of Antrim Creek Natural Area is located on the west side of Old Dixie Highway.

Warren Woods Natural Area

Location: Three Oaks
The hike: The towering beech and maple trees of this 200-acre tract in the southwestern corner of the state leave it bursting with color during the last two weeks of October. The two-mile trail begins at a foot bridge that crosses the Gailen River. Warren Woods is one of Michigan’s oldest natural areas, dating back to 1879 when a local businessman purchased the land, and is home to a huge variety of plant life. The parking area can be reached by taking I-94 to exit 6 (Union Pier). Go east of Union Pier Road, which becomes Elm Valley Road, 2.5 miles to the entrance.

Bloomer Unit Loop

Location: Ortonville Recreation Area
The hike: This three-mile loop is one of the most scenic southeast Michigan hikes come fall as its rolling hills take hikers through a thick hardwood forest that is awash in color. Some points of the trail feature steep ravines on both sides as leaves crunch below one’s feet. Another section skirts a farmer’s field. There is also a cabin available for rent along the trail. To reach the trailhead, take M-24 north of Oxford to Oakwood Road. Turn west and go to gravel State Park Road to the short road leading to the parking area on the right. Color here should peak during the final two weeks of October.

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST
NOVEMBER 8, 2016 GENERAL ELECTION**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2016 General Election is scheduled for **Thursday, October 6, 2016 at 2 p.m.** in the lobby of Township Hall, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

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

The public is welcome and invited to attend.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C
Clerk

Published: September 29, 2016

LO-0000298009 2x2.5

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Picture perfect

Fall colors something special at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore

Ellen Creager
Detroit Free Press

MUNISING, Mich. - Everywhere you look is a fall photograph begging to be shot. When fall color peaks, the hills are a paint box of scarlet and orange. Pictured Rocks’ stately cliffs are rimmed by a ribbon of autumn hues and the steel blue of Lake Superior. The region’s 17 waterfalls each could be a photo on a calendar. The lazy crowds of summer have given way to alert leaf-peepers armed with — what else? — their cameras. Last year (2015) saw a 19% increase in visitation of the state’s national parks, particularly at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, which saw 37% more tourism in 2015 than the year before. It is one of Michigan’s most amazing shorelines. Here in the Upper Peninsula, there is about a 7- to 10-day window of photo-ideal conditions, usually peaking the first week of October. The Pictured Rocks cliffs are 15 miles of awesome scenes.

A zillion pictures

I took a tour boat at sunset to cruise past the cliffs. On the boat, at least 100 people were shooting what seemed like at least 100 photos each. That’s 10,000 pictures on just one cruise.

“Because everyone is a photographer now, they post their pictures all over the internet, and it attracts more people who take even more pictures,” says John Gerlach, an Idaho nature photographer who has run many fall photography workshops here. He teaches students not to just to snap away, but

to be more discriminating and wait for the right light and conditions.

For instance, the Pictured Rocks face northwest. That means that in the morning, they are in shadows and rather gloomy. Nice color striations can be seen about 4 p.m. By evening the rocks turn orangey-golden, a stunning sight.

The most commonly photographed sight at Pictured Rocks is Miner’s Castle. Most people shoot the rock from one of two official lookout points, getting exactly the same images as a million other folks posting on Instagram. So move, he advises. Find a new angle.

Sunsets over Lake Superior? “If the sun is a big round ball it will be too contrasty,” says fellow photographer Barbara Gerlach, John Gerlach’s wife. “You can’t make a good picture out of bad light.”

Still, when a glaring sun sank in the west, the tour boat I was on practically tipped over as people rushed to the rails with their cameras.

Other great spots

One thing that makes it hard to contain one’s photo-taking impulses in Munising is that there are such terrific spots for classic fall color photos all over town - curving roads, dipping hills, towering maples, quiet lakes.

Routes 28 and 94 especially are beautiful. The state scenic turnout just north of town has panoramic views toward Grand Island.

Inside the national lakeshore there are cliffs, a marsh boardwalk, white sand beaches, backcountry trails, odd rock formations and dunes.

All year is beautiful. But fall is special.

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Logos: 10/17

Old is new in Howell furniture store

Vintage shop is a family affair

Noe Hernandez
Livingston Daily

For 25 years, Pinckney resident Jada Wester plugged away in an Eastern Michigan University office and dreamed of owning a vintage furniture store.

She'll open one this week in downtown Howell with a daughter who accompanied her on vintage shopping excursions across Michigan and neighboring states.

Like Mother, Like Daughter Vintage Treasures opens at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the former home of The Roost, just in time for the annual Witches Night Out, a four-hour downtown shopping extravaganza for women.

"It's almost so heartfelt," Wester said Monday. "It's coming togeth-



GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY

Like Mother, Like Daughter Vintage Treasures is readying to open in downtown Howell.

er. My final vision is going to be a reality at 5:30 Thursday night.

"It's overwhelming and I'm hoping everyone loves it," she added.

Like Mother, Like Daughter, 120 N. State St., will continue having a booth in the Howell

Farmers Market each Sunday through the end of October.

Wester and her daughter Jordan are filling their shop with vintage fireplace mantels, barn doors, chippy-paint windows, floral items, wreaths, Root candles,

signs and wise-owl paint made in Howell by local wholesaler Karen Chouinard.

The duo also added cottage industrial shabby-chic items, such as vintage tables and lamps, antique iron beds, painted hutches, chippy farmhouse porch rails and vintage shudders and posts.

"We are looking forward to the addition of Like Mother, Like Daughter Vintage Treasures being included in the growing niche of vintage boutique stores found in downtown Howell," Howell Main Street Downtown Development Authority director Cathleen Edgerly said. "We encourage everyone to stop in and shop at their new State Street location this Thursday evening and join us in welcoming them to the downtown."

Jada Wester and her daughters, Jordan Wester and Alex Adams, have

shopped for vintage home decor and cottage industrial shabby-chic home furnishings for the past 10 years at estate sales and vintage markets in several states, looking for vintage treasures from the 1800s and early 1900s.

A tobacco cabinet from the 1800s is the shop's statement piece.

The Westers lived in Howell for three years before moving to Pinckney two years ago.

"I have always wanted to come back, and this is my chance to bring my vision to the community," Jada Wester said.

Jordan Wester is helping run the business and credited her mom with instilling in her a passion for vintage furniture and home decor

"I'm just excited," she said. "Obviously, it's also nerve-wracking and scary at the same time."

Jada Wester first began selling some of her

vintage furniture and home decor four times a year and then six times a year in antique shows. She then opened a booth in a Howell antique mall and found retail space this year when The Roost moved to a new downtown location.

Other Wester family members also are helping make Like Mother, Like Daughter a family affair. Greg Wester is helping build, paint and restore some of the vintage furniture. Adams is promoting the shop on Facebook, Instagram and other social media sites. Wester's mother, Mary Bloom, is helping make pillows.

Jada Wester praised Jordan Wester for spotting vintage items.

"She has a great eye for vintage finds," Wester said. "She's always loved the architectural character furniture pieces."

"She has great attention to detail," she added.

Adults only: Get a glass of hard cider at the mill

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

Nancy Steinhauer and her family own the oldest continuously running cider mill in Michigan.

It has history, a bakery and its own cookbook.

And if all goes according to plans, Dexter Cider Mill will begin producing hard cider next fall. It will join a handful of cider mills in southeast Michigan that offer an adults-only twist on the fall season — cider with a kick.

Steinhauer hopes it's not too late to join the craft hard cider craze.

"We are hoping we didn't miss the bubble. It's such a hot commodity right now. I think it's struck the right button with everyone. I feel we're a little bit late," she said, while making an early-morning batch of doughnuts last week.

"But I think we'll be OK."

More than OK, according to Paul Vander Heide, founder of the Michigan Cider Association.

"Local and regional (hard) cider producers are still growing, even though some national data shows growth slowing," he said. "The interest in cider has grown exponentially over the past three to four years. Most of our members have experienced healthy and significant growth in their cider sales."

Some of the Michigan Cider Association's 30 members also produce wine or beer. Some operate traditional cider mills.

"We are definitely seeing new producers come from the orchard/cider mill side of the

industry," Vander Heide said.

Trevor Barkham, whose family has owned Rochester Cider Mill in Oakland Township for more than 30 years, hopes to add hard cider to the menu by 2018, maybe sooner, depending on how quickly he can obtain local, state and federal approval. His request for special land use will go before the Oakland Township Planning Commission next month.

"Once I get local approval, I can apply to the state and federal government for licensing," Barkham said. "We see (hard cider) as a nationwide trend. For us to be competitive, it's something we need to do."

His cider mill season runs from Sept. 1 through Dec. 31, but hard cider would enable him to sell product year-round. His family has produced craft non-alcoholic ciders for years, mixing pears, grapes, strawberries, peaches, cherries, blueberries or cranberries with apples, bringing their product a step closer to hard versions.

On tap

Apple pie-spiced hard cider is among the most popular drinks this season at Northville Winery and Brewing Co., a part of the Parmenter's Northville Cider Mill site. At Blake's Orchard and Cider Mill in Armada, the fall season brings caramel apple hard cider on tap at the Blake's Hard Cider Co. tasting room and restaurant. Both mills offer a changing menu of ciders at their tasting rooms and a variety of bottled flavored hard ciders that



SUBMITTED

The busy tasting room at Blake's in Armada



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Winery makes a variety of hard ciders, including Rockin' Cock.

also are distributed to retailers, bars and restaurants.

"We started making hard cider before it was popular," Carina Nelson said. "Now it's everywhere."

When her husband's family bought Parmenter's in 1991, it came with a winery that had been established in 1982. Nelson and her husband Robert took over the winery in 2006 and have since bought the cider mill, which is open for a few months every fall. The tasting room welcomes customers all year for hard cider, wine and beer.

Nelson allows chil-

dren, accompanied by their parents, in the tasting room, where sweet, non-alcoholic cider sometimes is available on tap. Generally, families visit the cider mill first and then head to the winery.

"It's an interesting sell, because a lot of people think hard cider is beer. It's technically wine, because you're fermenting a fruit and not cooking anything as you would with beer. There's still constant education needed on what it is and how refreshing it can be," she said, adding that hard cider slush is a popular summer drink. "We do cider with mango and

cherries. You can do all sorts of stuff."

In Armada

Blake's began making hard cider three years ago and expanded its production facility last year. The production building and tasting room/restaurant are located on cider mill property, but are separate from the mill.

"You get people coming here to visit the cider mill and they find their way back to the winery," said Kayla Borgen, brand manager. "We have people who bring their children all the time. We have a full menu and all kinds of different options."

While the kids sip sweet cider, adults can try tasting room exclusives on tap, seasonal favorites and staples from Blake's extensive line of hard ciders.

Borgen said the company produces "classic" sweet and dry apple flavored ciders, but also experiments with a variety of ingredients. Its mango and habanero pepper hard cider, "El Chavo," is available in cans. "Black Phillip," a combination of cranberry and blood orange, was released last month. Pumpkin spice, apple and molasses hard cider is a favorite for fall.

"We like to come up

with different flavors," Borgen said. "My favorite is a honey hard cider. I drink it out of a wine glass, it has such a soft, elegant taste."

Nelson believes there's room in the hard cider market for many flavors and more producers, "even if a winery moved in next door."

"Everybody's cider is different," she said. "Everyone is going to want to taste something different and try new things. It's an easy sell, once you get them to taste it."

Want a cider mill experience with an adult twist? Here's where to go for hard cider:

- » Blake's Hard Cider Co., 17985 Armada Center Road, Armada; 586-784-9463. Check out its full line of ciders at blakeshardcider.com
- » Northville Winery and Brewing Co., 630 Baseline Road, Northville; 248-320-6507. Live bands perform and artists paint each Thursday. Open mic with food trucks Friday; thenorthvillewinery.com
- » Westview Orchards Winery, 65075 Van Dyke, Washington; 586-752-3123. The winery is located in the cider barn loft. The tasting room offers hard cider, and wine and food pairings. facebook.com/WestviewOrchards

sdargay@hometownlife.com

City of Northville Northville DDA Annual Report on Status of Tax Increment Financing Plan				TIF Plan	# For CY taxes 2015
Revenue:	Tax Increment Revenues July 2015			\$	553,502
	Tax Increment Revenues December 2015			\$	86,021
	Property taxes - from DDA levy			\$	58,618
	Interest			\$	5,140
	PPT TIF loss reimbursement			\$	28,112
	Other income			\$	20,625
	Total			\$	750,018
Bond Reserve				\$	-
Expenditures	Design			\$	299,937
	Marketing			\$	174,348
	Parking			\$	158,798
	Organizational			\$	51,046
	Public Works			\$	14,727
	Debt Service - LTGO Streetscape Improvement Bonds			\$	130,000
Outstanding bonded Indebtedness	Principal			\$	45,415
	Interest			\$	874,271
	Total			\$	1,335,000
CAPTURED VALUES	Current Taxable Value	Initial (base year) Assessed Value	Captured Value		
	\$ 815,922	\$ 159,520	\$ 658,402		
	\$ 27,573,169	\$ 5,901,628	\$ 21,671,541		
	\$ 2,706,117	\$ 742,140	\$ 1,963,977		
	\$ 31,095,208	\$ 6,803,288	\$ 24,291,920		
Tax Increment Revenues Received	From Wayne County			\$	190,008
	From City of Northville			\$	372,651
	From Northville District Library			\$	28,008
	From Schoolcraft Community College			\$	43,644
	From Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority			\$	5,212
	Total			\$	639,523
Number of Jobs Created					145

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PBS film tells of couple who saved hundreds of children from Nazis

Mike Hughes
For the Lansing State Journal

It was the sort of assignment many kids get: Interview someone who has shown moral courage.

And it led to one of life's great understatements. As Artemis Joukowsky recalls it: "My mom ... said: 'Talk to your grandmother. She did some cool things during World War II.'"

Yes, some very cool things.

Using deception and determination, Martha Sharp and her husband (Rev. Waitstill Sharp) got Jewish kids out of Nazi-held countries. "They were the most giving, responsible, courageous people I have ever known," said Amelie Diamont-Holmstrom, one of the hundreds saved.

Joukowsky was 14 when he heard this. "It changed my life," he said. Almost four decades later, he's linked with Ken Burns for a fascinating documentary ("Defying the Nazis") that debuted last week.

"This was like (a spy) novel, only it was all true," Burns said. "This normal couple (is) sitting by their fire and the phone rings. A month later, they're in Prague, doing James Bond things."

It was a huge stretch for them, said Beth Hoppe, PBS' programming chief. "A Unitarian minister and his wife embarked on a dangerous journey (to Prague). Over the next two years, they would take part in dozens of clandestine missions across Europe,



SHARP FAMILY PHOTO
Martha and Waitstill Sharp ventured into Europe to save Jewish children from the Nazis.

saving hundreds of lives." Why didn't their grandson hear about this until he was 14? There were two key reasons, he said:

» This wasn't something his mother talked about. These missions took her parents away from her ... and, ultimately, from each other. When the Starks, who later divorced, went to Europe, they left their children (ages 7 and 2) with parishioners. "My mom, I think, felt a sense of abandonment."

» And his mom's archeology work took them around the world. "I was born in Italy, lived in Lebanon, lived in Hong Kong It wasn't until I moved to New York that I got to know my grandparents."

Once he did, he found his grandmother to be a fierce force. "Her personality was larger than life - loving, very engaged with people. She was a very passionate philanthropist."

And he was meeting her at a key time. Joukowsky had been diagnosed with a neuro-muscular disorder that eventually put him in a wheelchair. "My grandmother

came to my hospital and said, 'Come on, we're not going to feel sorry for ourselves. We're going to go help with the Boys & Girls Clubs.'"

He's gone on to be an investor and a disability activist, while working on her story. "I went into the basement of my grandfather's home and found about 800 documents that started this," he said.

He was able to identify 200 of the rescued children and interview 30 of them. He also met Burns; these were friendly chats between two grads (a decade apart) of Hampshire College.

"I started off just as a friend ... and sort of an adviser," Burns said. Then he was helping to produce it and got his friend Tom Hanks to voice Rev. Sharp. "These films are made in the editing room."

The Sharps have been honored in Israel and in the U.S. But the real symbols of their lives have been the people they rescued, including the Diamont triplets.

These were the daughters of a dentist and a violinist-artist. "We have always had each other," said Amelie, 89. "We were our own little group."

That was helpful when they were slipped out of Austria. Eventually, their parents were re-united with them in Portland, Oregon. Amelie went on to be an author, teacher, counselor and grandmother.

Worth a look. For more on "Defying the Nazis: The Sharps' War," go to www.defyingthenazis.org.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
These archive photos are from the memorial gathering at the Hidden Falls Gurdwara held two days after the Wisconsin shooting. Shown are Kamaljit Gill and Gurmit Gill.

Film on 2012 Sikh temple shooting screens in Livonia

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Watching the documentary "Waking in Oak Creek" about the Sikh temple shootings in 2012 always leaves Pradeep Kaleka with various emotions.

"When I watch this film, different feelings arise every time I watch it," he said. "Obviously, going from that transition of horrific tragedy to just celebration of life. It took an incredibly negative situation to bring people together and how it shouldn't have to be that way."

Kaleka was one of several speakers who talked at a screening of "Waking in Oak Creek" last week at Madonna University. The documentary film chronicles the response of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, after a gunman entered the Sikh Temple of Wisconsin and began shooting, leaving six dead. It was the most deadly hate crime committed in the United States at the time.

Madonna University President Michael Grandillo remembers the feeling flying into Wisconsin that day, when the

gunman entered the gurdwara and killed six Sikhs while they prepared for Sunday prayers.

Grandillo was flying back to Wisconsin after visiting his wife for their anniversary in Ohio, where she was working at the time.

"I was there and I saw the eyes of the people when I reached the airport," he said. "When something like that happens, it affects everybody. And we're all one people."

Last week's event was put on by several area groups, including the Michigan Roundtable For Diversity and Inclusion, Madonna University and the Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit.

The documentary by Patrice O'Neill showcased footage of not only the horrific events at the gurdwara that day, but the response by the community that rallied around and supported each other through those times.

Kaleka talked about how many people in the community began gathering at the gurdwara even before the events were

over Aug. 5, 2012. He took note of the disaster being the worst U.S. hate crime committed in 50 years and how they needed the support from the community.

"We also wanted ... our sacrifice to mean something to this nation," Kaleka said. "But we couldn't do that by ourselves."

Raman Singh, president of the Interfaith Leadership Council and a Sikh who attends the Mata Tripta Ji Gurdwara Sahib in Plymouth Township, said after the shooting that she saw many people of many different backgrounds reach out and express an interest in learning about their religion and culture.

A memorial took place at the Plymouth gurdwara back in 2012 that saw about 1,500 from all walks of life attend.

"I am amazed at the community here, the hunger to learn about each other," she said. "They want to hear about who you are."

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Cheers! Schoolcraft brews first batch of beer

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Bottoms up! The first batch of beer made in Schoolcraft College's brewing program was brewed this past week at the new brewing facility in the college's VisTaTech Center in Livonia. It's the first batch made on campus in the brewing program, which launched last year.

Thomas Block, director of brewing and distillation technology at the college, said students were excited to begin brewing on campus. He said initial tests show the brews made, a Kolsch and an Imperial IPA, are turning out great and are expected to be on tap at

the American Harvest restaurant on campus within a few weeks.

"Everything's working the way it should," he said. "We incorporate the students in the every brewing aspect as much as we can. It just depends on scheduling some-times."

Block, who worked as master brewer at Block Brewing Co. in Howell, said some of the equipment they have at the Livonia campus is higher end than many breweries can afford.

Students spent the better part of the day preparing the brews in the lab, which is equipped with several additional features to improve the beer-making process. One

such item is a reverse osmosis system that helps remove impurities in the water better than other systems.

"We're able to shoot our water differently than in, say, Howell," he said. "We've got a lot of bells and whistles. We've got a lot of things other breweries can't afford."

Before the equipment was set up on campus earlier this year, students would travel to Block Brewing in Howell to brew there. The first class in the new program graduated earlier this year as well.

The plan is to get about five beers available at a time on tap in the restaurant at 18600 Haggerty inside the VisTaTech



SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE

Tom Block (center) holds a glass of beer brewed with students surrounding him Tuesday. The beer was the first brewed on the Livonia campus.

Center. Later on, the hope is to begin bottling the beer and allow for the sale at the restaurant for customers to take home. Block hopes that happens by the end of the semester.

The college's computer graphics department is

also working on a contest to design labels to put on the bottles.

"I think sometime by the end of the semester, we'll see all those submissions and go from there," he said.

But in the meantime, the students and instruc-

tors will work to craft their product to their liking. According to Block, so far, so good.

"We're all super happy with it," he said.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, NOVEMBER 8, 2016

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, notice is hereby given that the last day to register to vote for the November 8, 2016 General Election is October 11, 2016. If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In person:

- City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, Monday – Friday, 8am-4:30pm. (Northville City residents only)
- Wayne County Clerk's Office, 2 Woodward Avenue, Suite 502, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Monday - Friday - 8 am- 4:30 pm. Call 313-224-5525 to confirm hours and furlough days
- Oakland County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm
- Any Secretary of State branch office.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission, and some offices of the Commission for the Blind
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting

By mail:

- Voter registration application – Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk's office or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Note: a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in Michigan, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in all voting precincts in the City of Northville for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

PRESIDENTIAL Electors of President and Vice-President of the United States
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE Representative in State Legislature
STATE Member of the State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University

COUNTY **Oakland County Only:** County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resources Commissioner, County Commissioner
Wayne County Only: Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds, County Commissioner

JUDICIAL Justice of Supreme Court, Justice of the Supreme Court Incumbent position – partial term, Judge of 35th District Court Incumbent position
Oakland County Only: Judge of Court of Appeals – 2nd District Incumbent Position, Judge of Circuit Court – 6th Circuit – Incumbent and Non-Incumbent Positions, Judge of Probate Court – Incumbent and Non-Incumbent Positions
Wayne County Only: Judge of Court of Appeals – 1st District Incumbent Position; Judge of Circuit Court 3rd Circuit Incumbent and Non-Incumbent Positions, Judge of Probate Court – Incumbent Positions

COMM COLLEGE Schoolcraft Community College Trustee
LOCAL SCHOOL Northville Public Schools District Board Member
LIBRARY BOARD: Northville District Library Trustee

and for the purpose of voting on the following proposal(s):

AUTHORITY: A Proposal Authorizing the Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan (RTA) to Levy an Assessment

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal

Full text of the proposals may be obtained by contacting the City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, telephone (248) 349-1300, or on the Sample Ballot posted on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services / City Clerk / Elections / Ballots).

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Publish: September 29, 2016

LO-000029770 3x8

NOVI TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016 NOVI TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, County of Oakland: Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the November 8, 2016 General Election will be October 11, 2016 FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID TOWNSHIP NOT ALREADY REGISTERED. THE NOVEMBER 8, 2016 GENERAL ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN NOVI TWP. FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

PRESIDENTIAL	PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
CONGRESSIONAL	REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 11TH DISTRICT
LEGISLATIVE	REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 38TH DISTRICT
STATE BOARDS	MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TRUSTEE OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY GOVERNOR OF WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY
COUNTY COUNTY	EXECUTIVE, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, SHERIFF, CLERK/ REGISTER OF DEEDS, TREASURER, WATER RESOURCES COMMISSIONER, AND COUNTY COMMISSIONER 9TH DISTRICT
TOWNSHIP	SUPERVISOR, CLERK, TREASURER, AND TRUSTEES
JUDICIAL	JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT INCUMBENT POSITION JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS 2ND DISTRICT INCUMBENT POSITION JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT 6TH CIRCUIT INCUMBENT POSITION JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT 6TH CIRCUIT NON- INCUMBENT POSITION JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT INCUMBENT POSITION JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT NON-INCUMBENT POSITION JUDGE OF DISTRICT COURT 52ND DISTRICT, 1ST DIVISION
COMMUNITY COLLEGE	BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEMBER SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE
LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT	BOARD MEMBER NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

A PROPOSAL AUTHORIZING THE REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN(RTA) TO LEVY AN ASSESSMENT

WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY

REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Full text of the proposal(s) may be obtained from the Clerk's office, (248) 231-6210

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In Person:

Novi Township Clerk's office, 44020 Cottisford Rd.
County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday – Friday, 8:00am – 4:30pm.
Secretary of State Branch Offices.

At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.

At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.By Mail:

Voter Registration Application - Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The General Election will be conducted at the Novi Twp. precinct at 44020 Cottisford. Derwood Haines, 44020 Cottisford Rd., (248) 231-6210, Novi Twp. Clerk

Published: September 29, 2016

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PREP FOOTBALL

Shamrocks survive Rice in double OT

Dan O'Meara
hometownlife.com

Austin Brown was certain coach Tom Mach didn't mind him throwing the football on first down in the second overtime Saturday night.

And how could Mach be upset with his sophomore quarterback, considering the result?

Brown's toss to a wide-open Matt Young produced the winning points in Novi-Detroit Catholic Central's thrilling, 28-21 victory over rival Birmingham Brother Rice at Hurley Field in Berkley.

"Coach said: 'Run the ball, don't pass!'" Brown said. "Obviously, I didn't listen to him, but I'm pretty sure he's happy with the decision I made."

The Shamrocks had just scored in the first of two overtimes for a 21-21 tie

and stayed on offense to begin the second.

Brown started to run, but there was no room on the one side, so he scrambled to keep the play going until he spotted Young in the end zone.

"To be honest, I forgot Young was going out on that play," Brown said. "When I turned the other way, I didn't know what I was going to do. I was about to run it to the other cone."

When he saw Young without a defender near him, Brown couldn't get the ball to him fast enough.

"My eyes lit up," he said. "He was just there with his hands up. I knew it was going to be a good night after that."

It was the second straight week Young made the big play to keep the Shamrocks undefeated (5-0). He did it



SCOTT CONFER

Senior Nicholas Capatina lunges into the end zone for Catholic Central's first touchdown.

See SHAMROCKS, Page B4

PREP VOLLEYBALL



RICK CUMMINGS

Northville's Emily Martin (left) goes on the attack blocked by Novi's Emmy Robinson and Ally Cummings (right).

PREP FOOTBALL

Moody's own FG mark falls as Northville tops Cougars

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Abe Khoury used both his legs, while teammate Jake Moody needed only one, to key Northville's 43-22 KLAA Central Division football victory Friday night at South Lyon East.

Khoury, a 5-foot-11, 173-pound senior running back, broke the 100-yard barrier for the second straight week with 128 yards on just 14 carries and three TDs to account for 18 points as the Mustangs improved to 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the division.

"Abe ran the ball exceptionally well," Northville coach Matt Ladach said. "He ran hard and, when he had a seam, he hit it. And our offensive line did a nice job of opening up some holes, so I was really proud of them tonight."

Moody, a junior kicker, went made all three of his field-goal attempts, including a slightly wind-aided school-record 52-yarder to eclipse his own mark of 51 set a year ago against Livonia Stevenson. He also converted all four of his extra-point attempts, booted seven kickoffs into the end zone and punted for a 41-yard average.

"Pregame, he hit one from 55 yards and I asked him, 'What do you think you have today?' And he told me '57,' so when we had the opportunity to go for the 52-yarder, it was no decision," Ladach said. "We knew right away he was going to kick that thing and he was going to make it."

Moody's 52-yarder came in the third quarter after he hit a 25-yarder in the second. Moody also booted a 28-yarder in the fourth quarter.

"I tell you what, that kicker for them is unbelievable. What a leg he's got," East coach Joe Pesci said.

East's Jake Warnaukas finished with a game-high 195 yards on 33 car-

See NORTHVILLE, Page B3



MARTHA MICHALAK

Northville's Jake Moody kicks a school-record 52-yard field goal with Jon Michalak holding in a 43-22 win over South Lyon East.

Wildcats draw first blood, slide past rival Mustangs

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The volleyball state tournament doesn't start until Halloween, but Novi and Northville are already putting together their special costumes.

Before a large and lively home crowd Sept. 22, the defending MHSAA Class A state champion Wildcats withstood a stiff challenge from KLAA Central Division rival Northville to earn a 25-17, 25-23, 27-25 win.

Novi, ranked No. 2 in the latest Class A statewide coaches poll, im-

proved to 14-1 overall and 5-0 in the KLAA Central, while No. 4 Northville slipped to 22-2 overall and 4-1 in the division.

"It was so intense, both crowds, that's as big as we get for districts, regionals, states, so it was really intense out there," said Novi senior right-side hitter Ally Cummings, who finished with a match-best 20 kills.

The 6-foot-1 Cummings, committed to Valparaiso University, added seven kills in the first set and had eight more in the second, including the clinching kill, after the Mustangs had

erased a 19-14 deficit to pull within one, 24-23.

That put the Wildcats in a commanding position leading 2-0 heading into the third set.

"She's 'our person' we say," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said of Cummings. "She's been there and done that, a four-year varsity player. Erin (O'Leary) knows how to get her the ball, she knows how to get the ball around. She had a great blocker on her. Emily (Martin) is a great blocker. She had 20

See WILDCATS, Page B4

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PREP FOOTBALL

Novi's aerial game shreds South Lyon

Wildcats cruise to 35-21 victory thanks to 215 passing yards

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Sometimes, the best-laid plans go awry.

South Lyon accomplished its goal of keeping Novi senior running back Nathan Hankerson in check, but the Lions had no answers for the Wildcats' aerial attack Friday night and it led to a 35-21 homecoming setback.

With the win, Novi improved to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in the KLAAs Central.

Coming off a school-record 276 yards rushing the previous week in a 42-14 win over South Lyon East, it appeared to the 5-foot-11, 190-pound Hankerson, who had 722 total rushing yards coming into the game, was on the verge of another big night after he touched the ball seven straight times to score on Novi's opening drive, capped by a spectacular 37-yard cut-back run.

Hankerson, however, had only 26 net yards rushing the remainder of the game and finished with 88, but the Wildcats used other avenues to rack up 28 more points as senior quarterback Alec Bageris, who was 14-of-22 passing for 215 yards, threw three more TD passes to raise his season total to 14.

"They were going to load the box and not let him run all over them," Bageris said of the Lions' defense. "But it kind of opened things up in the passing game. More guys got open in the middle of the field, stuff like that. So when they brought all the linebackers, they blitzed a lot. So when that happened, our line protected great. It all starts up front. The line did great handling pressure all night. That just left some people open in the middle of the field. We made plays when we had to."

Junior Traveon Maddox was a major recipient as he hauled in TD passes of 8, 22 and 34 yards. The rangy 6-foot-3 Maddox finished with six catches for a total of 77 yards.

"Traveon was running great routes tonight," Bageris said. "He's always trusted in me and I've always trusted in Traveon. I threw a couple of balls up to him tonight and he made plays. He's a great athlete and (Landon) Green had a catch in traffic. It looked like he had two or three guys around him. To make that play late in the game like that for a junior ... he's coming on strong now. It was good to see that."

Maddox was complemented by speedy senior wide receiver Anthony D'Annibale who, after sitting out the opening quarter (coach's decision), contributed six catches for 115 yards, including a nifty 42-yard run on a lateral pass with 3:08 left in the third quarter to put Novi ahead, 28-14.

When South Lyon quarterback Carlo Zoratti, who was 10-of-23 passing for 161 yards, scored on a 1-yard keeper with just 44 seconds left in the third quarter to close the deficit to 28-21, Novi responded quickly with a six-play, 65-yard TD drive resulting in a 34-yard bullet TD pass from Bageris to Maddox with only 10:06 remaining.

"We knew they were going to stack the box and, as much as you like, you can't set the rushing record every week, just like Anthony (D'Annibale) can't set the receiving record every week," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "Some weeks, the run game will be the bigger part and, some weeks, the passing game is going to be the bigger part. We finally got some other receivers involved and Traveon had a big night. And Landon Green had a big catch (for 20 yards) on a third down, just a phenomenal play at times tonight."

Turnovers once again haunted the Lions (2-3, 1-1), who coughed up a kick-off return in the first quarter that led to Novi's second TD. Zoratti was also intercepted three times, twice by Ryan Welch and once by D'Annibale.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Nathan Hankerson (left) dashes past South Lyon's Danique Lewis on his way to a touchdown.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi quarterback Alex Bageris makes a pass with teammate Nathan Hankerson in protection.

"The kickoff we fumbled, I thought that was kind of a game-changer right there, got the momentum going in their way, took the wind out of our sails immediately," South Lyon coach Jeff Henson said.

But despite trailing 14-0 after one quarter, the Lions hung around getting a 9-yard TD pass from Zoratti to Will Kelly with 3:11 until halftime to cut the deficit to 21-7. Zoratti then scored on a 1-yard run with 4:53 in the third to close

the gap to 21-14.

But still trailing by two scores late in the final quarter, South Lyon's last-ditch attempt stalled on the Novi 27, when the Lions turned the ball over on downs.

"We did do a good job on the run," Henson said of his defense. "We had a chance to make plays at the end, even in the fourth quarter, to get back into it and we just didn't execute."

But the Lions, who outgained 367-206 in total offense, had no answers for

Wildcats' passing game.

"Those are two really good wide receivers and probably the best quarterback we play in our league," Henson said of Maddox, D'Annibale and Bageris. "Our kids didn't play with much confidence in the secondary tonight and weren't able to execute the coverages that we called."

Kelley and Chris Job were South Lyon's leading receivers with four catches apiece for 71 and 54 yards, respectively. But the Lions managed just 54 yards on the ground in 20 attempts (2.2 per carry).

The Wildcats, however, needed an early fourth-quarter TD to help seal the victory.

"That's a good football team," Burnside said of the Lions. "They're very aggressive. We knew coming in that they were probably the most aggressive front, D-line and linebackers, that we'd seen all year. We were concerned coming in it was going to be a battle up front. We had to milk (the clock) a little bit and come up with some short throws or short runs tonight, but we also knew we had to take some shots tonight."

Henson is hoping his team will bounce back this Friday, when it travels to Northville (4-1, 2-0).

"We're a senior team," Henson said. "I would hope they would respond positively and come back ready next week to beat Northville."

Novi, meanwhile, will play Friday at Livonia Stevenson (3-2, 1-1).

bemons@hometownlife.com

NORTHVILLE

Continued from Page B1

ries and a touchdown, but he couldn't prevent the Cougars from falling to 0-5 overall and 0-2 in the KLAAs Central.

The Cougars struck first in the opening quarter on a 48-yard TD run by Waranauckas before Khoury answered with a 2-yard TD run of his own in the same quarter to even the score at 7-7.

Khoury scored again in the first quarter on a 10-yard TD run, but East quarterback Chris Kaminski connected with James Michael on a 66-yard scoring toss to make it 14-14 after one quarter.

Northville then took control in the second quarter — outscoring the Cougars 16-0 thanks to a Moody field goal, a 52-yard pass from Jack Burke to Jack Peterson and a 17-yard run by Khoury — to go up 30-14 at intermission.

"We did a good job controlling the ball and getting some good yardage in the first quarter," Pesci said. "Second quarter, we tried to jump to a little bit of a hurry-up offense and we kind of got away from the run a little bit there. Some short series for us led to some punts."

"We got out of rhythm second quarter offensively. We had some success moving the ball a little bit, but stalled out with a penalty or just had some breakdowns up front."



MARTHA MICHALAK

Northville's Abe Khoury (left) runs for daylight as South Lyon East's Robby Taylor goes in for the tackle.

In the third quarter, Burke's 10-yard quarterback keeper and Moody's PAT and school-record field goal made it 40-14 before the Cougars' got a 26-yard TD pass from Kaminski to Alex Donaldson.

Moody's fourth-quarter field goal capped the scoring.

Burke was 5-of-7 passing for 102 yards and rushed for 49 yards. Backup Jon Michalak went 2-of-7 passing for 81

yards with Peterson the leading pass catcher (two catches, 65 yards).

"Defensively, we were getting guys to the right spot, we just didn't wrap up and they got two or three pretty shifty guys back there," Pesci said of the Mustangs. "They'd hit a little seam and get going. They got our guys there a little bit, but our guys fought hard. We're just trying to get better and better every week."

Kaminski was 11-of-24 passing for 170 yards with a pair of TDs and an interception (by Khoury). Michael was the Cougars' leading receiver with four catches for 99 yards.

The 5-11, 165 pound junior Waranauckas, meanwhile, proved to be a capable stand-in for injured starters Shane Patterson and Anthony Salter.

"Jake stepped up. He's one of the most overall talented kids on the team and, for the last few weeks, we've been trying to figure out ways to get him the ball," Pesci said. "He certainly stepped up tonight. He's very explosive and ran extremely hard tonight. He certainly earned every yard he got."

Northville's Trenton Guthrie had big night defensively with five solo tackles, including two sacks to go along with four assists. He also recovered a blocked punt at the East 17 in the second quarter to set up a Mustangs score.

Sean Rowan added three tackles and seven assists, while Caleb Sheehan and Ryan Doroudian both recorded a sack.

"We struggled a little bit early in the game, gave up some big plays," Ladach said. "They settled down a bit, but then we had some rough moments late in the game. We were getting some kids in the game, getting guys playing and it didn't show very well in the fourth quarter. We started out slow, but they settled down."

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi's 'Teal Attack' helps subdue South Lyon

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Senior Ally Cummings had 17 kills and transfer Abryanna Cannon added 14 as Novi tuned up for its big KLAA Central Division showdown with Northville by posting a 25-21, 25-13, 25-15 win Sept. 20 over visiting South Lyon.

Junior setter Erin O'Leary added 29 assist-to-kills, while Kaylee Peterson added 11 digs for the defending MHSAA Class A state champions, who improved to 13-1 overall and 4-0 in the Central.

The Team Teal Attack match, which

raised money to aid the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance, featured cousins Peterson (Novi) and Hannah Barton (South Lyon) on opposite sides of the net. They are the nieces of Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central coach Karen O'Brien, who is undergoing chemotherapy in her second battle with ovarian cancer.

"We stuck with them the first game," South Lyon coach Tom Teeters said. "We were in it, the only thing is that we errored out. We made more errors. We had something like four or five setting errors and a game-point missed serve. But other than that, I thought we played

just as well as they did, other than those errors that were the difference in the game. But we were able to hang with them a little bit."

South Lyon (9-4-1, 2-2) got 15 digs from Callie Harper and eight from Stephanie Kalinowski.

Larissa Dean and Morgan Booth finished with four and three kills, respectively, while setters Barton and Kalinowski collected 14 and eight assist-to-kills, for the Lions.

Chloe Grimes, Bridget Donahue and Booth each added two solo blocks, while Megan Mrocka and Stephanie Kalinowski both had one ace serve.

Northville routs Spartans

Setter Rachel Holmes racked up 33 assist-to-kills and Emily Martin contributed eight kills and three solo blocks to propel state-ranked Northville (22-1, 4-0) to a convincing 25-10, 25-10, 25-15 KLAA Central Division triumph over visiting Livonia Stevenson (1-11, 0-4).

Other standouts for the Mustangs included Hannah Grant (17 digs); Kiera Borthwick (seven kills, 10 digs); Megan Kelly, six kills, two aces); Nicole Rumm (five kills); and Jessica Hogan (two aces).

WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

kills and, yes, she's a stud."

Northville, however, threatened to go a fourth set and actually had set point at 25-24, but the Wildcats went on a mini 3-1 run to close it out, capped by O'Leary's match-winning block.

The junior setter, a University of Michigan commit who played this summer on the Under-18 U.S. National Team, turned in another outstanding effort with 39 assist-to-kills, six kills, two blocks, an ace and 16 digs.

"The environment in here today was absolutely fantastic," O'Leary said. "It was very energetic and it made playing so much fun."

While she was serving, O'Leary heard friendly chants from the Novi student section of "USA, USA, USA," and the 5-10 setter certainly delivered down the stretch with some clutch plays.

"I love plays like that, where I can just give it my all," O'Leary said of the final point. "I was pretty confident going into that. I knew I wanted to do it for my team and it was the last point of the game. It felt good."

Two transfers also gave Novi a big boost: 6-1 junior outside hitter Abryanna Cannon (Traverse City West), who finished with 16 kills and 15 digs, and sophomore Jaeda Porter (Farmington Hills Mercy), who was in the starting lineup for the first time after suffering an injury during the preseason.

"Jaeda got cleared yesterday and it's nice to have her back," Cottrill said. "The other players filling in for her did a really nice job in those league matches we played without them. (Kathryn Ellison) is cleared to come back Monday, so it will be nice and try and keep everybody healthy now, hopefully. It's nice to get those two back, for sure."

Northville started slowly, but seemed to gain confidence as the match wore on.

"I think we started to learn their middle (hitter) was a little non-existent," Northville coach Julie Fisette said. "They were feeding (Abryanna Cannon) ... and Cummings a lot. And then we kind of got the hang of Cummings and her hits and kind of forced her into some difficult positions. We picked up our blocks, eliminated some of our errors, which always helps."

Oakland University commit Emily Martin, a Miss Volleyball candidate, found her groove in the third set with seven of her team-best 12 kills.

"She is a smart, intelligent player," Fisette said. "She gives it her all every



RICK CUMMINGS

Novi's Abryanna Cannon, a Notre Dame commit, finished with 16 kills and 15 digs.

time she's up there on that ball. She started to just play smart, just do her swing and not put too much into it and find the spots that were open. My setter (Rachel Holmes) was all over the court, my passers, the entire team. ... We came in with a plan. They stuck to it, they played within the lines, they kept to themselves, they cheered and they played as a team. I couldn't be prouder."

Meanwhile, Kiera Borthwick carried the Mustangs through the first two sets offensively, recording all nine of her kills.

"She's 110 pounds," Fisette said. "Kiera started out on this team as a

freshman and she was a libero. She grew four inches. When you're short to start out, you learn how to jump. And when you grow that four inches, you still have that vertical. And she can get up and over. She got blocked a couple of times, got packed and then she started learning how to get that ball around and how to maneuver."

Fisette also got offensive production from middle blockers Bryce Quick (four kills, four solo blocks) and Claire Wenrick (four kills, two solo blocks).

"I'm proud of the girls," Fisette said. "I told them we had to play at a high level. We had to stay up. We're going to see this team another two times this

season. We're going to go at it with them three times, for sure. We'll see them next time at our house and we've got them in districts. Districts is always the ending one and it's the most important one.

"I think it was a hell of a game. Novi's got phenomenal players, nothing past them. We learned a lot and we'll get off to a faster start."

The two teams will square off again Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Northville. Two other potential match-ups also loom, including the KLAA tournament and the Class A district tourney at Plymouth.

"Obviously, we're going to have to play them multiple times and we still have to go there (Northville) and I'm sure we'll see them in the KLAA tournament and then they're in our district," Cottrill said. "For us, it was let's see what we can do against a good team when we put ourselves in pressure situations. Let's get our new kids in there and see how they handle it and what we need to work on to get better really. That's our focus at this point."

On the defensive side, junior libero Claire Pinkerton finished with 23 digs, while sophomore Kaylee Peterson added 11 for the Wildcats.

Cummings, however, proved to be the trump card in the battle of state-ranked teams.

"Ally did a really great job today of being a leader with her energy and her play," O'Leary said. "Definitely, I knew I could count on her when I set the ball. I knew she was going to take care of it. Jaeda is usually a middle, but she was playing outside, which allowed Ally to play right side. This is her first game back in her normal position, which I'm sure it felt good for her as well as the rest of the team."

And even though Cummings slowed down a tad in the third set with four of her 20 kills, she was able to help out in other ways.

"Third set, I was a little out of my element, so they threw me off because they really have great players on the block, especially Emily Martin," Cummings said. "I was trying to focus on hitting around, but she's a great player, so I was making errors myself. So I just had to try and focus on my defense, because I knew I wasn't scoring offensively."

And she is no longer masquerading around after having to switch spots through the first 14 matches of the season.

"I'm back at my normal position and it's great," she said with a smile.

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SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page B1

on defense in the previous game, an overtime win over Cleveland St. Ignatius, intercepting a fourth-down pass to clinch the win.

"It's just a desire to win," Young said of his knack for being in the right place at the right time. "I just found myself wide open and caught that ball. It was unbelievable."

He added the Warriors, too, made big plays in their second-half comeback from a 14-0 deficit.

"We had to respond, but we failed to do that in the fourth quarter," Young said. "In overtime, that's where we stepped up and made the big plays."

End-zone view

On the touchdown catch, the 6-foot-1, 220-pound junior lined up at a right wingback position and made his way to the left side of the end zone.

"Coach said: 'We're going to run the boot, and he's going to go right in,'" Young said, referring to Brown. "I was going to try and get all the defenders to one side. Once I saw him keep the play open, I got to the most open space I could. I knew he was going to throw the ball. Perfect throw! We score!"

The extra point by CC senior Jacob Nichols made it 28-21, but the Shamrocks still had to stop the Warriors on defense. Rice ran the ball for a pair of 3-yard gains on first and second downs.

"Everyone was all in," Young, who plays linebacker on defense, said. "I could see it in everyone's eyes, everyone wanting to get this 'W.' We stepped up and executed."

Defensive stops

Senior defensive back Chris Jakubik made big plays on the last two Brother Rice plays to make sure CC got the victory.

On third down, he tackled Rice sophomore quarterback Mariano Valenti for



SCOTT CONFER

Junior fullback Cameron Ryan barrels into the end zone for the second CC touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

a 3-yard loss. On fourth down, he stepped forward in the end zone to break up a pass and end the game.

"They only had one guy out (on third down)," Jakubik said. "I had to sit in my alley. (Valenti) was rolling out; I knew that wasn't a pass, so I just made a play on the ball, ran up on him and tackled him."

"All I do is stay on my guy and do my job (to knock down the pass). That's all I had to do was my job. I trusted everyone else to do their job. I did mine and we got the win."

The scoring plays

In the first overtime, the Warriors scored on third down with a 5-yard pass from Valenti to junior Matthew Jordan.

Three CC running plays put the ball as close to the goal line as possible without it being a touchdown. Junior Cameron Ryan's fourth-down plunge into the line made it official.

The Shamrocks dominated the first half with their famous ground game and scored on their first two possessions. Senior Nicholas Capatina ran 12 yards for the first touchdown, and Ryan charged 4 yards through the middle for the second.

Brother Rice (3-2) turned it around in the second half, moved the ball much more effectively and was able to contain the CC rushing attack.

In so doing, the Warriors tied the score with Valenti's 4-yard TD toss to Jordan and a 2-yard scoring run by sophomore Marcellus Gaines. Junior Quinton Kulak added the crucial extra points.

Proud of Warriors

"We made some adjustments at halftime," Brother Rice coach Dave Sofran said. "When you're playing from behind like that, you're a little more relentless and loose to try to get back into it."

"They might have tightened up a little bit. We played hard and were able to climb back into it. You have to play four quarters, and we ended up playing six."

"You never feel good about a loss, but I'm proud of the guys and the way they responded to adversity. Not many teams can battle back like that against a team like Catholic Central. We'll learn from it and move on to the next week."

'A fantastic play'

And just what did Mach think of his quarterback's improvisation on the winning touchdown pass?

"The whole thing was supposed to be a run, but it ended up being blown up and he reacted in a positive way," Mach said. "I'm very happy he did not listen to me or my (assistant coach) son."

"That was a terrifically poised play for a sophomore to be able to do that, to not just run it into the line and fall down but stay heads-up and throw it for a touchdown. That was just a fantastic play on his part."

"That was totally him and his reaction to the situation. He had the savvy to realize he wasn't going to run it in. He got the job done."

By the numbers

Brother Rice came a 212-194 edge in total yards. The Warriors, who had minus-6 yards rushing in the first half, finished with 76, nearly half of that coming on a 37-yard run by junior Jack Moran that led to Rice's second TD.

Valenti was 15-of-24 passing for 136 yards. Jordan caught six passes for 44 yards; seniors Kyle Livingway and Carson Cochran had three catches each for 28 and 31, respectively.

The Shamrocks rushed for 173 yards. Capatina carried 17 times for 92, Brown 14 for 44 and Ryan 11 for 37. Brown was 2-of-4 passing for 21 yards. CC had 149 of its total yards in the first half.

It was the Catholic League Central Division opener for the Shamrocks. The Warriors are 1-1 in the division.

GIRLS SWIMMER

Northville pulls out late win

Mustangs rally in final three events

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Northville girls swimming and diving team mounted a big rally in the final three events Sept. 20 to pull out a 94-92 non-conference dual meet triumph at Birmingham Seaholm.

Northville captured seven of the 12 events, led by senior Laura Westphal, who swept the 100- and 200-yard freestyles with times of 53.27 and 1:55.67. She also anchored the Mustangs to victories in the 200 medley relay (1:48.02) and the all-important 400 freestyle relay (3:37.73).

Seaholm placed fifth in last year's MHSAA Division 2 state finals, while Northville placed eighth in Division 1.

"This was a really fun meet tonight," said Northville coach Brian

McNeff, whose team improved to 4-0 overall. "We knew going in that Seaholm was a great team and has been one of the top teams in the state for a long time. We were going to have to swim really well if we wanted to win. Luckily, the girls showed up in a big way and we were able to pull off the exciting win."

After Seaholm captured the 200 freestyle relay (1:39.39), the Mustangs trailed by 14 points, but rallied to outscore the Maples 31-15 down the stretch to earn the victory.

"We were down the entire meet, but our backstrokers and breaststrokers came up huge and were able to bring it closer going into the 400 freestyle relay," McNeff said. "We needed a first and third to win it and the girls did it. I told the girls before the meet that, if we wanted to win, our top swimmers would have to beat theirs and,

while we were touched out a couple times, they really swam great and won us the meet."

Other Northville individual wins came from Lulu Mans, 500 freestyle (5:24.42); Sophia Tuinman, 100 backstroke (58.89); and Erin Szara, 100 breaststroke (1:06.43).

"Gillian Zayan came up big for us tonight," McNeff said. "We switched her into the 500 (freestyle) at the last minute, which she hasn't swam in a few years, and I don't think she has ever swam it in a high school meet. She was able to get fourth place (5:30.4) in it and score us some unexpected points. Other great swims were Emma Phillips in the same event, Lauren Heaven got her state cut in the 100 butterfly (third, 59.77), Szara and Emily Guerrero in the 100 breaststroke (third, 1:10.5). Sophia Tuinman had a great meet in all

four of her events and, obviously, we can always count on Laura Westphal to get first place wherever we need her to."

DUAL MEET RESULTS NORTHVILLE 94 BIRMINGHAM SEAHOLM 92 Sept. 20 at Seaholm
200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Sophia Tuinman, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino, Laura Westphal), 1:48.02.
200 freestyle: 1. Laura Westphal (N), 1:55.67; 2. Lulu Mans (N), 2:01.83.
200 individual medley: 1. Allie Russell (BS), 2:11.42; 2. Tuinman (N), 2:11.56; 3. Emily Guerrero (N), 2:16.76.
50 freestyle: 1. Haley Dolan (BS), 24.25; 3. Macaddino (N), 25.23.
1-meter diving: 1. Aly Simonelli (BS), 211.15 points.
100 butterfly: 1. Linnea Anderson (BS), 57.8; 2. Macaddino (N), 58.09; 3. Lauren Heaven (N), 59.77.
100 freestyle: 1. Westphal (N), 53.27.
500 freestyle: 1. Mans (N), 5:24.82; 3. Emma Phillips (N), 5:28.95.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Seaholm (Anderson, Russell, Hannah Erickson, Dolan), 1:39.39; 2. Northville (Nicki Pumper, Katelyn McCullough, Gillian Zayan, Mans), 1:43.49.
100 backstroke: 1. Tuinman (N), 58.89; 2. McCullough (N), 1:01.56.
100 breaststroke: 1. Szara (N), 1:06.43; 3. Guerrero (N), 1:10.5.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Macaddino, Pumper, Tuinman, Westphal), 3:37.73; 3. Northville (Mans, Phillips, Mia Testani, Zayan), 3:48.92.
Northville's dual meet record: 4-0 overall.

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PARALYMPIC GAMES



LOREN WORTHINGTON

The U.S. men's goalball team defeated Finland, 6-2, in a preliminary match Sunday, Sept 11.

Local Paralympics goalball athletes earn silver medal

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

John Kusku knows if you would have asked him 10 months ago whether he'd be disappointed coming home with a Paralympics silver medal, his answer today would have surprised him.

"I would say that you're crazy," the Commerce Township resident said. "Five days after the gold medal game, I still feel disappointed."

Despite that disappointment, Kusku and the other members of the U.S. men's goalball team brought home silver after falling to rival Lithuania, 14-8, during the Sept. 16 match in Rio de Janeiro. The team featured several Michigan athletes, including Kuskku, Joseph Hamilton and Tyler Merren, all of whom got to play on a line together while competing in Rio.

Goalball is played on a court with a goal extending along each end. Three players to a team defend a goal as the other team attempts to throw a ball — riddled with bells, so it can be heard — into the goal. It's played by athletes with visual impairments and each player dons an eye mask to prevent anyone from seeing the ball. It's a sport originally invented after World War II for veterans who had lost sight.

Kusku, who teaches at the Oakland Technical Center in Wixom and whose wife Jessica is on the board for Livonia-based Seedlings Braille Books for Children, said one thing that surprised him wasn't the level of play against other teams, but the size of the crowds that attended. He said some matches, such as the one where the U.S. defeated the reigning Paralympics gold medal team from Finland, had close to 8,000 spectators. During play, the crowd is expected to be silent, but Kuskku couldn't help but feel how powerful that was.

"The crowd's response was amazing," he said. "I was not prepared for the crowds."

Hamilton, a Livonia Churchill High School alumnus and former Wayne resident, said he had family come, including his mother who lives in Redford Township. He said he's used to playing in front of 100

people in the U.S., so playing in an arena with thousands took some adjusting.

"I could not believe how I could feel the court underneath my feet vibrate," he said.

The team advanced out of the group stage, going 2-2, before taking on and beating Germany in the quarterfinals. After that match came one against the Games' host nation, Brazil. The U.S. defeated Brazil, 10-1, with nine goals coming on penalties. That set up the U.S. to take on Lithuania in the gold medal match. Despite only losing to the Lithuanians by one goal in the preliminary round, the U.S. had to settle for a silver medal.

After the medal ceremony, the team was able to visit other sites and see other U.S. teams compete. Donning their silver medals, team members saw plenty of people looking to take their photos while walking through the Olympic Park.

The team is also up for an award as the best U.S. Paralympic team, currently taking place by a vote. Those interested in voting can do so before Friday at awards.teamusa.org.

Hamilton said the medal has rarely left his neck since he's returned to his home in California. He's hoping he'll have the chance to continue competing for hardware in future tournaments as well.

"I'm always said I love this game of goalball," he said. I will continue to play at the highest level I can"

After coming home Tuesday, Kuskku said he went straight from the airport to the Oakland Technical Center in Wixom to prepare for classes. While one medal from another championship hangs in his classroom, Kuskku said this medal will most likely remain at home.

He said he's looking forward to playing in more major tournaments and hopes to compete at the 2020 Paralympic Games in Tokyo to try again for that gold medal.

"I don't plan on stopping playing anytime soon," he said.

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MICHAEL A. CLUBINE

The U.S. men's goalball team won silver at the Rio Paralympics Games. The team includes several players from Michigan.

GIRLS SWIMMING

D3 power Cranbrook rolls past Novi

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Novi girls swimming and diving team suffered its second straight loss Sept. 20 at Division 3 ranked Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

The Wildcats, who fell to 6-2 overall with the non-conference loss, were led by Danielle Gardon, who swept the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyles with times of 2:05.14 and 5:30.51, respectively.

Gardon also was a member of the Wildcats' second-place 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay teams.

The Cranes, fourth in last year's MHSAA Division 3 state finals, captured 10 of the 12 events, led by Emma Ponically, who captured the 50 freestyle (25.56) and 100 butterfly (1:00.70), and Camille Misra, who was first in the 200 individual

medley (2:22.62) and 100 backstroke (1:02.31).

Misra and Ponically also teamed with Hannah Momblanco and Sydney Allison for first in the 200 medley relay (1:55.08).

DUAL MEET RESULTS BLOOMFIELD HILLS CRANBROOK 111, NOVI 73
Sept. 20 at Cranbrook
200-yard medley relay: 1. Cranbrook (Camille Misra, Hannah Momblanco, Emma Ponically, Sydney Allison), 1:55.08; 2. Novi (Emily Mayoras, Hanna Dong, Sarah Wang, Linda Weng), 1:59.1.
200 freestyle: 1. Danielle Gardon (Novi), 2:05.14; 3. Mallory Martlock (Novi), 2:07.23.
200 individual medley: 1. Misra (BHC), 2:22.62; 3. Dong (Novi), 2:26.17.
50 freestyle: 1. Ponically (BHC), 25.56; 2. Mayoras (Novi), 26.08.
1-meter diving: 1. Julia Feord (BHC), 188.65 points; 2. McKaela Hill (Novi), 185.40; 3. Lorna Dunn (Novi), 163.00.
100 butterfly: 1. Ponically (BHC), 1:00.7; 3. Samantha Kasanic (Novi), 1:05.78.
100 freestyle: 1. Jordan Murrell (BHC), 58.61.
500 freestyle: 1. Gardon (Novi), 5:30.51; 3. Martlock (Novi), 5:32.65.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Cranbrook (Allison, Alexa Gantz, Adrianna Adams, Murrell), 1:49.03; 2. Novi (Idalia Moore, Dong, Karen Xu, Gardon), 1:52.3.
100 backstroke: 1. Misra (BHC), 1:02.31; 2. Mayoras (Novi), 1:05.78.
100 breaststroke: 1. Momblanco (BHC), 1:15.87; 2. Dong (Novi), 1:15.88; 3.

Claire Tuckey (Novi), 1:16.16.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Cranbrook (Susanne Wu, Elizabeth Fairman, Sloane Wysocki, Emily Prokop), 3:55.1; 2. Novi (Gardon, Moore, Weng, Mayoras), 4:03.29; 3. Novi (Martlock, Kasanic, Wang, Xu), 4:09.36.
Novi's dual meet record: 6-2 overall.

SOUTH LYON UNIFIED 120, NOVI 66
Sept. 22 at South Lyon East
200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Anna Smith, Avery Covert, Megan Mieske, Carolyn Bischoff), 1:55.45; 2. South Lyon (Nicole Hanshaw, Jessica Stark, Libby Silversen, Lauren SanMillan), 2:02.74; 3. Novi (Karen Xu, Hanna Dong, Sarah Wang, Linda Weng), 2:03.03.
200 freestyle: 1. Melanie Dunnuck (SLU), 2:00.57; 2. Mallory Martlock (N), 2:06.75; 3. Lindsay Boals (SLU), 2:08.0.
200 individual medley: 1. Dong (N), 2:20.86; 2. Danielle Gardon (N), 2:21.34; 3. Lexi Abernethy (SLU), 2:23.61.
50 freestyle: 1. Emily Mayoras (N), 26.49; 2. Smith (SLU), 26.56; 3. Emily Kurt (SLU), 26.74.
1-meter diving: 1. Starr Bryan (SLU), 207.00 points; 2. Caitlyn Canadi (SLU), 205.80; 3. McKaela Hill (N), 178.60.
100 butterfly: 1. Mieske (SLU), 1:05.54; 2. Samantha Kasanic (N), 1:06.31; 3. Alyssa Schams (SLU), 1:06.85.
100 freestyle: 1. Smith (SLU), 58.4; 2. Taylor Sciborski (SLU), 59.1; 3. Emerson Ramey (SLU), 59.34.
500 freestyle: 1. Gardon (N), 5:32.02; 2. Martlock (N), 5:33.24; 3. Emily Kurt (SLU), 5:49.26.
200 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Sciborski, Abernethy, Dunnuck, Silversen), 1:46.02; 2. South Lyon (Kurt, Schams, Mieske, Ramey), 1:47.5; 3. Novi (Xu, Dong, Idalia Moore, Claire Tuckey), 1:48.36.
100 backstroke: 1. Mayoras (N),

1:04.08; 2. Bischoff (SLU), 1:05.83; 3. Boals (SLU), 1:08.03.
100 breaststroke: 1. Covert (SLU), 1:11.77; 2. Dunnuck (SLU), 1:13.7; 3. Dong (N), 1:14.7.
400 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Bischoff, Boals, Dunnuck, Abernethy), 3:47.94; 2. South Lyon (Kurt, Ramey, Sciborski, Smith), 3:56.51; 3. Novi (Moore, Martlock, Gardon, Jennifer Lee), 4:01.43.
Dual meet records: South Lyon, 5-1 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; Novi, 6-3 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

CLASH OF THE UNDERCLASSMEN Sept. 24 at Birmingham Seaholm
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Seaholm, 524 points; 2. Novi, 391; 3. Brighton, 299.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Seaholm, 1:56.53; 5. Novi (Jennifer Lee, Danielle Gardon, Linda Weng, Olivia Mayoras), 2:08.01; **200 freestyle:** 1. Chloe Reed (Brighton), 2:00.17; **200 IM:** 1. Lindsey Witte (Brighton), 2:14.99; 5. Weng (Novi), 2:27.43; **50 freestyle:** 1. Claire Abbass (Lake Orion), 24.33; **1-meter diving:** 1. McKaela Hill (Novi), 204.75 points; 2. Anna Rogers (Novi), 164.25; 3. Lauren Gudeman (Novi), 159.30; **100 butterfly:** 1. Gardon (Novi), 1:03.48; 100 freestyle: 1. Victoria Thor (Rochester), 55.81; **500 freestyle:** 1. Reed (Brighton), 5:16.62; 4. Gardon (Novi), 5:36.39; **200 freestyle relay:** 1. Brighton, 1:45.05; 4. Novi (Nicole Robertson, Sydney Lisowsky, Michelle Xu, Alyssa Sarlund), 1:55.16; **100 backstroke:** 1. Abbass (Lake Orion), 1:00.53; 6. Elizabeth Pall (Novi), 1:10.67; **100 breaststroke:** 1. Julianne Libler (Brighton), 1:09.06; **400 freestyle relay:** 1. Brighton, 3:39.04; 5. Novi (Lee, Gardon, Mayoras, Weng), 4:04.23.

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Dunnuck lifts SLU at Black Hawk invite

Brad Emons
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Melanie Dunnuck led the way as South Lyon Unified posted six additional MHSAA Division 1 state qualifying times and swept all three girls swim opponents in Saturday's Black Hawk Invitational at Bloomfield Hills.

In a dual meet scored format, SLU posted victories over North Farmington (214-94), Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood and host Bloomfield Hills (197.5-117.5).

"We had a really good meet today," said SLU coach John Burch, whose team improved to 8-1 overall.

Dunnuck captured first in the 200-yard individual medley (2:11.94) and 500 freestyle (5:13.08), both state cuts. She also led off South

Lyon's first-place 400 freestyle relay (3:51.67) team, along with Lexi Abernethy, Anna Smith and Emily Kurt with a 100 freestyle leg of 54.36 (also a state cut).

Dunnuck also was a part of SLU's state qualifying 200 freestyle relay team that took first in a state cut 1:42.5 as she teamed with Lindsay Boals, Carolyn Bischoff and Emily Kurt.

Bischoff was a double winner, taking first in the 50 freestyle (state cut 24.97) and 100 freestyle (55.45).

Other first-place SLU finishers were Avery Covert, who qualified in the 100 breaststroke (1:09.18) and Taylor Sciborski in the 200 freestyle (2:03.72).

Placing second for SLU were Abernethy, 200 freestyle (2:04.5); Starr

Bryan, 1-meter diving (202.80 points); and Boals, 100 freestyle (57.63). Third places went to Caitlyn Canadi in diving (200.20 points) and Abigail O'Reilly in the 100 butterfly (1:03.68).

On Thursday, South Lyon took eight of the 12 events and went one-two in all three relays in a 120-66 dual meet triumph over Novi in the KLAA Central Division opener.

"We swam a great meet against Novi," Burch said. "The girls swam really well and, as a team, we were able to see some girls perform well in events they do not really swim."

DUAL MEET RESULTS SOUTH LYON UNIFIED 120, NOVI 66
Sept. 22 at South Lyon East
200-yard medley relay: 1. South Lyon (Anna Smith, Avery Covert, Megan Mieske, Carolyn Bischoff), 1:55.45; 2. South Lyon (Nicole Hanshaw, Jessica Stark, Libby Silversen, Lauren SanMillan), 2:02.74; 3.

Novi (Karen Xu, Hanna Dong, Sarah Wang, Linda Weng), 2:03.03.
200 freestyle: 1. Melanie Dunnuck (SLU), 2:00.57; 2. Mallory Martlock (N), 2:06.75; 3. Lindsay Boals (SLU), 2:08.0.
200 individual medley: 1. Dong (N), 2:20.86; 2. Danielle Gardon (N), 2:21.34; 3. Lexi Abernethy (SLU), 2:23.61.
50 freestyle: 1. Emily Mayoras (N), 26.49; 2. Smith (SLU), 26.56; 3. Emily Kurt (SLU), 26.74.
1-meter diving: 1. Starr Bryan (SLU), 207.00 points; 2. Caitlyn Canadi (SLU), 205.80; 3. McKaela Hill (N), 178.60.
100 butterfly: 1. Mieske (SLU), 1:05.54; 2. Samantha Kasanic (N), 1:06.31; 3. Alyssa Schams (SLU), 1:06.85.
100 freestyle: 1. Smith (SLU), 58.4; 2. Taylor Sciborski (SLU), 59.1; 3. Emerson Ramey (SLU), 59.34.
500 freestyle: 1. Gardon (N), 5:32.02; 2. Martlock (N), 5:33.24; 3. Emily Kurt (SLU), 5:49.26.
200 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Sciborski, Abernethy, Dunnuck, Silversen), 1:46.02; 2. South Lyon (Kurt, Schams, Mieske, Ramey), 1:47.5; 3. Novi (Xu, Dong, Idalia Moore, Claire Tuckey), 1:48.36.
100 backstroke: 1. Mayoras (N), 1:04.08; 2. Bischoff (SLU), 1:05.83; 3. Boals (SLU), 1:08.03.
100 breaststroke: 1. Covert (SLU), 1:11.77; 2. Dunnuck (SLU), 1:13.7; 3. Dong (N), 1:14.7.
400 freestyle relay: 1. South Lyon (Bischoff, Boals, Dunnuck, Abernethy), 3:47.94; 2. South Lyon (Kurt, Ramey, Sciborski, Smith), 3:56.51; 3. Novi (Moore, Martlock, Gardon, Jennifer Lee), 4:01.43.
Dual meet records: South Lyon, 5-1 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; Novi, 6-3 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Northville routs Stevenson in KLAA Central Division action

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Emma Phillips figured in four first-place finishes Sept. 22 as host Northville cruised to a 124-61 KLAA Central Division girls swim victory over Livonia Stevenson.

The Mustangs, who improved to 5-0 overall and 1-0 in the division, captured nine of the 12 events, led by Phillips, who took first in the 100-yard freestyle (57.10) and 100 breaststroke (1:14.64). Phillips also teamed

with Lulu Mans, Emily Guerrero and Lauren Heaven for a victory in the 200 medley relay (1:58.23) and joined forces with Heaven, Mia Testani and Brooke Verble for a win in the 200 freestyle relay (1:47.08).

Mans added first in the 200 individual medley (2:10.09) and 100 backstroke (1:04.20), while other winners for the Mustangs included Testani, 50 freestyle (26.80); Lauren Shanahan, 1-meter diving (157.29 points); and Heaven, 100 butterfly (1:00.37).

Northville coach Brian McNeff singled out the efforts of Mans, Verble, Testani and Ali Tucker, the latter of whom earned points in the 100 freestyle (fourth, 1:00.6) and 50 freestyle (fifth, 27.89).

"I was able to give an opportunity to give some girls a chance to score who don't normally score," McNeff said. "The girls really took advantage of this and performed really well. The girls were pretty tired after a stressful meet on Tuesday (94-92 win over Birmingham

Seaholm), but Stevenson had not swam in a meet for two weeks, so we had to push through the pain a little bit more than what we normally do. But the girls responded well and there were a lot of really good times."

Stevenson was led by Maria Arakelian, who swept the 200 and 500 freestyles in 1:59.18 and 5:17.61, respectively. She was also a member of the Spartans' first-place 400 freestyle relay (3:53.16).

bemons@hometownlife.com
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Let a recruiter help you pinpoint the right role

BY MARY LORENZ
CAREERBUILDER

For job seekers who are frustrated with the search, working with a recruiter can give them the boost they need.

Good recruiters will work with you to find the right position at the right company. However, they can do only so much on their own. They need you to guide them along and ensure they are meeting your goals.

What can you do to help recruiters help you in your job search? Expert Allison Penning, a branch manager for national staffing and recruiting firm LaSalle Network, shares best practices for building relationships with recruiters and getting the most out of the collaboration.

Pick the right recruiter. "Find a recruiter who understands your experience and works on searches that align with your background," Penning says. Recruiters often post jobs on job boards, so start there, and find a recruiting firm that is posting jobs in your wheelhouse. From there, reach out to the firm directly about your interest in working with them.

Meet in person. Once you connect with an individual

THINKSTOCK

recruiter, ask to set up a face-to-face meeting, Penning says. You'll build a stronger relationship in person than you would simply talking on the phone.

Come prepared. Show up to the interview ready to wow the recruiter. Remember that recruiters meet with many job seekers every day to find the best fit for their clients, so it's important to showcase what makes you an outstanding candidate. "Make sure you have prepared examples of special projects, areas where you reduced costs, increased

revenue, increased productivity or other examples of how you might stand out amongst your competition," Penning says.

Know what you want. Make sure you're able to communicate your expectations to your recruiter in as much detail as possible, Penning says. The more specific you are about your goals, the more it helps the recruiter find the right role for you.

Follow up. Continuous communication is key to staying

top of mind with your recruiter. But it's important to respect your recruiter's time as well. "If you are unemployed and working with a recruiter who handles temporary employment, check in once a week with your availability to take on new projects," Penning suggests. "If you're employed and looking for a permanent opportunity, checking in every two weeks is sufficient."

Don't assume. Job seekers often assume that recruiters don't have their best interests in mind, a notion Penning calls

"completely false." Employers hire recruiters to find them a strong, qualified candidate for the role they have open, and just because the candidate isn't the best fit for that specific role doesn't mean he won't be perfect for the recruiter's next position. The key is to be patient and check in frequently. Also keep in mind that a recruiter should not be the only job-search tool you use.

Be honest. Open and honest communication — on both sides — is important. "A good recruiter will give you all the information they know, and they will expect the same in return," Penning says. The more you share about your questions, concerns, wants and needs, the easier it is for your recruiter to find the right job for you, and the better the experience will be for both of you. "At the end of the day, when a recruiter shares your résumé with a potential employer, they are representing you. If they don't have all of the appropriate information, they won't be able to present you properly."

Mary Lorenz 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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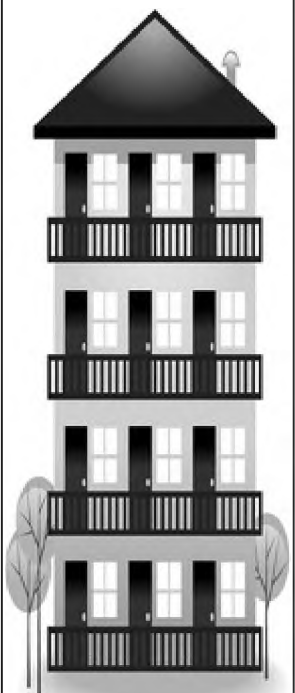
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ACROSS
1 Nest item
4 Funny Mori
8 Casual top
14 Cape, e.g.
19 British lay
20 Jail —
21 Its capital is Rome
22 Barry of "The Call"
23 "Group for motorists"
25 "Turn a profit, say"
27 Jogging pace
28 Scheming
29 Drench
30 On the other side of
31 "La Vie en Rose" singer
34 "Amass wealth"
38 Aug. hours
39 Born "ons"
40 Nail file materials
42 As dry as —
47 — Man defense
48 "Rugrats" lather
49 Baddie's look
51 Son of Eve
52 "2009 R. Kelly song"
56 "Stay calm
58 10,000,000 ergs
59 Lend support
60 Tip sheet statistics
63 Compare
64 Askew
65 Guevara the guerrilla
66 Greek diner menu item
67 Lushes
68 "Fullil, as a promise
71 "What you don't need a return ticket for
76 Only
77 Skew
79 Cat paw part
80 Speed test
81 Crucial
84 — noire
85 D.C. VIP
86 Like
87 "No noise allowed"
89 "Kids' chemistry set, e.g.
92 Fed. of
93 Brazhnev
96 Deliver an address
96 Walk — (small parts)
97 Chemical ending
98 Nuclear trial, for short
100 Run-of-the-mill
102 "Inc." relative
103 Start for marital
106 "13th-century pope
108 "General Mills cereal
111 Cascade Range peak
115 — kyon do
117 Squirmy fish
118 With 104-Down, cure concocted by Mom
119 "The mineral citrine, e.g.
123 What the first and last letters of 13 answers in this puzzle proceed through
125 Lowest point
126 Lift
127 Printer's unit
128 Chemical ending
129 Gives applause
130 Capital of 95-Down
131 Harper of Hollywood
132 Seaport of Scotland
1 Highly happy
2 Pumpkins, e.g.
3 "Get busy!"
4 Body pouch
5 Pumpkin pie ingredient
6 Carl off to the jailhouse
7 Tripoli's land
8 Quirky mannerisms
9 Moe or Larry consoles
10 Impedes
11 — du Diable
12 — de Ora
13 Frat leader
14 Mambo relative
15 Actor Bent
16 Roll topper
17 Sad cry
18 Arkatas rival
24 Slugger Mel
26 Tic- — toe
32 Fling
33 Regaled
35 Element #50
36 Smalls nashly
37 "Ahh, OK!"
41 Post-ram diet
43 Swimming
44 Woodwind instrument
45 Gas in lights
46 Pipe elbows
47 Leisure suit fabrics
48 Recolled (from)
50 Add ammo
52 Des Moines' state
53 Wait secretly
54 Western lake
55 Happiness
57 Feel for
58 Clog
61 Let go of
62 Put on
65 Big name in old video game
66 Hty-billy biter
67 Football Hall of Famer
68 Baiting
70 Be in debt to
72 Foil relatives
73 Shankar with a silar
74 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
75 Balpoint, e.g.
78 In medias —
81 Blue-green
82 Force to go
83 Go skyward
84 "Well done, dval"
85 Raw power
86 George of "Cheers"
88 Saudi, e.g.
90 Turning tooth
91 Bean trees of India
94 Fifth of fifty
95 African country
99 Teaches one-on-one
101 2009 James Cameron film
102 Sobieski of Hollywood
103 Great fear
104 See
106 Across
105 New Hampshire prep school
107 Unedited
109 Bodily pump
110 "— -ching!"
111 Align, briefly
112 Get well
113 Alan of TV and film
114 Tiny mistake
118 Post Pound
120 Sine — non
121 Increases
122 Ulua's place
124 Royal Navy initials

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
119 120 121 122 123 124
125 126 127 128
129 130 131 132

For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) /02/4247 or **smcclellan@michigan.com**. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at **QuillDriverBooks.com**

SUDOKU

6 3 1
6 7 4
5 9
9 8
3 5
7 8
6 3
1 5 6
8 6 1

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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

6 9 7 2 1 9 2 8 8
9 2 8 7 9 8 6 1 2
2 8 1 2 6 8 9 7 9
7 2 9 8 8 1 9 2 6
1 6 9 9 7 2 8 2 8
2 8 8 9 2 6 7 9 1
8 9 6 1 8 7 2 9 2
8 7 2 6 1 8 9 1 8 9
9 1 2 8 9 2 8 6 7

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B B N G R Y D E J R T H S C C P H A V H
Y J G E I A C W O Q F K U A B E K R W O
R P T D G N E V D Q C R T R L R V B N O
U R I H O R I E G A O I S G T N S Y T B V
J A L C B V E L L T B R E Q O E F B I E
N B S P R G A M Y O T R E F I V A A N Y
I N V U E R A U E C Y M O Y T E D R S I
E J S S M T N E I L I S E R C R T R U E
S S E R P P U S N G I I T L U E H I R C
S E V H N P O I S O N S P B R B A C A I
A R D H U W H U Y D S A F E T Y R A N L
N A J T C E T O R P A E V F S N B D C O
E C E M O S I R R O W N R J E D O E E P
K A K D E T E C T O R J G N D T R F L U
A E O L V F N I N V O L V E M E N T F H
E N E V A H F P U R N T A E R T E R F C
W W V K H V F S H L U F M R A H G N U I
C S H I E L D E N I L E F I L L V M V

- WORDS**
- AID
 - ALARM
 - BARRICADE
 - BRAVERY
 - CARE
 - DANGER
 - DESTRUCTION
 - DETECTOR
 - EMERGENCY
 - ENSCONCE
 - EQUIPMENT
 - GEAR
 - HARBOR
 - HARMFUL
 - HAVEN
 - INJURY
 - INSURANCE
 - INVOLVEMENT
 - LIFELINE
 - LOCKS
 - MUFFLE
 - OBSTACLE
 - PERSEVERE
 - POISON
 - POLICE
 - PROTECT
 - RESILIENT
 - RETREAT
 - SAFETY
 - SECURITY
 - SHELTER
 - SHIELD
 - SUPPRESS
 - SURVIVOR
 - WEAKEN
 - WORRISOME

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword Answers
1. NEST
4. FUNNY MORT
8. CASUAL TOP
14. CAPE
19. LAY
20. JAIL
21. ROME
22. BARRY
23. GROUP FOR MOTORISTS
25. PROFIT
27. JOGGING
28. SCHEMING
29. DRENCH
30. OTHER SIDE
31. LA VIE EN ROSE
34. AMASS
38. AUGUST
39. BORN
40. NAIL FILE
42. AS DRY AS
47. MAN
48. RUGRATS
49. BADDIE
51. SON OF EVE
52. 2009 R. KELLY
56. STAY CALM
58. 10,000,000 ERGS
59. LEND SUPPORT
60. TIP SHEET
63. COMPARE
64. ASKEW
65. GUEVARA
66. GREEK DINER
67. LUSHES
68. FULLIL
71. WHAT YOU DON'T NEED A RETURN TICKET FOR
76. ONLY
77. SKEW
79. CAT PAW
80. SPEED TEST
81. CRUCIAL
84. NOIR
85. D.C. VIP
86. LIKE
87. NO NOISE ALLOWED
89. KIDS' CHEMISTRY SET
92. FED. OF
93. BRAZHNEV
96. DELIVER AN ADDRESS
96. WALK
97. CHEMICAL ENDING
98. NUCLEAR TRIAL
100. RUN-OF-THE-MILL
102. INC.
103. START FOR MARITAL
106. 13TH-CENTURY POPE
108. GENERAL MILLS CEREAL
111. CASCADE RANGE
115. KYON DO
117. SQUIRMY FISH
118. WITH 104-DOWN, CURE CONCOCTED BY MOM
119. THE MINERAL CITRINE
123. WHAT THE FIRST AND LAST LETTERS OF 13 ANSWERS IN THIS PUZZLE PROCEED THROUGH
125. LOWEST POINT
126. LIFT
127. PRINTER'S UNIT
128. CHEMICAL ENDING
129. GIVES APPLAUSE
130. CAPITAL OF 95-DOWN
131. HARPER
132. SEAPORT OF SCOTLAND
Word Search Answers
AID
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Builder's Own Custom Colonial!

- * Five bedrooms, four and half bathrooms, on 1.12 Acres
- * Gourmet kitchen with Granite counters, Cherry cabinets and huge pantry
- * Main floor master suite with jetted tub and walk in closets
- * Finished basement with full kitchen, bar and media room

MLS 216084025 248.684.1065 \$474,900

Exquisite Custom Built Brick Home!

- * Four bedrooms, four and half bathrooms on 2.4 acres
- * Wrap around cedar deck overlooking Proud Lake
- * Fully finished walk out basement
- * Two story barn with three horse stalls

MLS 216073167 248.684.1065 \$575,000

Beautiful Colonial in Desirable Subdivision!

- * Four bedroom, two and bathroom
- * Open floor plan, updated kitchen
- * Master suite with walk in closet and soaking tub
- * Stamped concrete patio with mature trees

MLS 216070200 248.684.1065 \$284,900

Crisp Clean House with a Gorgeous Wood Setting!

- * Three bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, surrounded by nature
- * Large kitchen, spacious great room, stone fireplace, finished basement
- * Lake privileges on all sports Upper Pettibone
- * Great beach area for swimming

MLS 216088224 248.684.1065 \$219,900

The Perfect Colonial for Horse Owners!

- * Four bedrooms, four bathrooms on 2.01 acres
- * Original Red Oak wood floors on main floor
- * Large basement with full bathroom and walkout
- * Massive deck for entertaining

MLS 216032830 248.684.1065 \$339,000

Gorgeous Custom Built Home on 1+ Acre!

- * Four bedroom, three and half bathroom, Cape Cod
- * Formal dining room with Bay window and Crown molding
- * Spacious first floor bedrooms
- * Finished walkout basement with family room

MLS 216074441 248.684.1065 \$369,900

Stunning Custom Built Lake Front Home!

- * Four bedroom, four bathroom, home with lake views from every room
- * Gourmet kitchen with Omega cherry cabinetry
- * Walkout basement with, stone fireplace, full kitchen and snack bar
- * Gorgeous yard with stone break wall

MLS 216079736 248.684.1065 \$769,900

Beautiful Custom Colonial!

- * Three bedroom, over three bathrooms, on 4.25 acres
- * Gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, custom windows
- * Finished walkout basement with family room, bathroom and workshop
- * Located on a gorgeous private wooded lot

MLS 216088462 248.684.1065 \$379,900

Perfection Location!

- * Four bedroom, three bathrooms, on 1.8 acres
- * Stunning custom Cape Cod
- * Master bedroom with natural fireplace and private balcony
- * Beautiful stone patio surrounded by iron fence

MLS 216091541 248.684.1065 \$349,900

Charming Home in the Village of Milford!

- * Four bedroom, one and half bathrooms, quaint Colonial
- * Beautiful gunite pool & fenced yard
- * Master bedroom with three closets
- * Adorable library with hardwood floors and leaded glass doors

MLS 216091268 248.684.1065 \$240,000

Move Right In!

- * Three bedroom, one bathroom, beautiful Ranch
- * Hand scraped oak flooring throughout
- * Newly updated kitchen with Granite counters, glass tiled backsplash and cabinets
- * Finished basement with cozy family room, recreation area

MLS 216090321 248.684.1065 \$190,000

Great Location!

- * Three bedroom, three bathroom, Ranch
- * Master bedroom with double doors and doorway to deck
- * Breakfast nook in beautiful kitchen with bay and peaked ceiling
- * First floor laundry and lots of storage

MLS 216093473 248.684.1065 \$204,000

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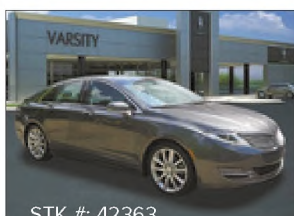
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