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SPORTS, B1

NORTHVILLE RECORD

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Brunch for vets Nov. 3

The city of Novi pays tribute to the men and women of the U.S. armed forces at the annual Veterans Brunch at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

Retired Air Force Col. Craig Stigleman will serve as keynote speaker.

Novi businesses Maple Manor Rehab Center, Waltonwood of Twelve Oaks, Sam's Club and Brookdale Senior Living will provide the refreshments. The brunch will be hosted at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

Veterans are the honored guests and may attend at no cost, but must register in advance. Cost is \$7.50 per resident and \$9 per non-residents. Tickets will not be sold at the door, but may be purchased at the Novi Civic Center or Meadowbrook Activity Center through Friday, Oct. 21.

For more information, contact city of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414.

Residents sound off to council

They complain of damage to sidewalks, tree removal

Maria Taylor
Correspondent

Several residents of Northville's Cabbagetown district voiced concerns at the Oct. 3 city council meeting over damage to trees and sidewalks, stemming from extensive development taking place throughout the neighborhood.

Karen Schaumann lives in Cabbagetown, at the corner of Rouge Street and Baseline Road. She and her husband Bill, also present at the meeting, have lived there for 26 years.

"As you know, there's a lot of development in our community," she said during the public comment section of the meeting. "There's a new house being

built four doors away and now one next door. The trees (next door) have big red X's on them — I'm, like, oh my goodness."

The house next door is a little one-story bungalow, like a lot of the Cabbagetown houses being demolished and rebuilt. When they're turned over, they're supersized — and that means that trees in the yard have to go to make room.

"When houses are built, they tear down very mature trees,"

Karen Schaumann said. "I know right next door to us there's, I think, seven trees that are marked to be removed, black walnut trees ... very mature, big trees and I'm concerned about what happens when these trees are removed from our neighborhood."

Bill Schaumann wanted to know if there's a protocol builders have to go through "to say,

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Madeleine Albright speaks at the Northville Township home of Lisa DiRado and John Keenan.

Albright: Hillary Clinton 'ambassador' for America

Maria Taylor
Correspondent

Former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright made a stop Friday in Northville to rally support for Hillary Clinton, calling the Democratic nominee "an ambassador for America" and the "best possible person to be president."

The event was held at the home of Lisa DiRado, president of the Northville Democratic Club.

Speaking to a crowd of about 100

women and a handful of men, Albright talked about Clinton's record as U.S. senator and secretary of state and why she thinks Clinton would be the better choice in the Nov. 8 election. She characterized Donald Trump, Clinton's Republican rival, as lacking the "temperament and character" for the office of commander-in-chief.

"This is an absolutely crucial election," Albright said, adding that it will make "an incredible amount of difference for our country and for the way that we are viewed everywhere."

"I travel a lot," she said. "People think we've lost our minds."

Albright, a Democrat, was born in Czechoslovakia and came to the United States at age 11. She was America's first female secretary of state, serving under President Bill Clinton from 1993-97. Prior to that, she was the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Albright said she met Hillary Clinton when the former first lady became chair of the Children's Defense Fund.

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M-5, I-275 ramps could remain closed through October

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

So close. So very close. That's how the Michigan Department of Transportation describes the completion of work along several ramps see-

ing work along Interstate 275 and M-5.

The ramps to northbound M-5 from I-275, I-696 and M-4 westbound have remained closed since the middle of September, when MDOT announced it would close them down for work. That

work was originally supposed to take place in three weeks, but weather and other conditions have left the work going into this week, the fifth week they have been closed. It's expected they'll remain closed throughout the week and possibly next

week, as well.

"I believe it's between (Oct.) 23rd and the 30th is when we're hoping to open those ramps," said Diane Cross, an MDOT spokeswoman. "Hopefully, by

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ALBRIGHT

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"She used to come to Washington and talk about the importance of really helping children everywhere and it was such a clear example of her wanting to give a voice to those who can't speak for themselves and to really work very hard on behalf of others," she said.

Albright traveled with Clinton extensively after becoming secretary of state and called her "an ambassador for America." She said that while Clinton did "a lot of meetings, obviously, in fancy

rooms," her true passion was "going out and meeting people and listening to them ... and that has been her style ever since."

When Clinton became a U.S. senator from New York in 2001, Albright noted, a lot of people thought she'd be a diva. "She was the opposite," Albright said. "She put her head down and really worked very hard and got so that she was somebody that could be counted on, that people trusted, that really did her work."

As senator, Clinton served on the Armed Services Committee, something Albright said gave her valuable experi-

ence in terms of national security decisions. "And she reached across the aisle, which I thought was really important," she added, citing a health care plan for the National Guard that Clinton worked on with Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham as an example.

Albright called Clinton a "remarkable" secretary of state.

"She restored America's reputation, no question, after the previous administration," Albright said. "She was instrumental in rebalancing us to Asia and helping democracy in Burma, trying to figure out our relationships in Asia, then obviously set up the way for us to have a different relationship with Iran on the nuclear issue. She tried very hard to have a different relationship with Russia and worked very hard in terms of putting a picture forward of the United States that understands what our position in the world is, but also that we need partners."

"There is nobody, ever, that has been as prepared to be president as she is," Albright said of Clinton, adding that her being a woman is a "bonus."

Bottom line

"The bottom line is that she has a way of understanding how domestic and foreign policy go together, how to work with people," Albright said. "I just think there's no question that she knows what she's doing in every way."

Albright also called out Trump on issues like foreign policy and said that if he gets elected, other countries will "lose respect for the United



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lisa DiRado (left) welcomes former U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to her Northville Township home Oct. 14. Albright spoke to about 100 people at DiRado and husband John Keenan's home. They are holding a sign that DiRado and Susan Nichols (right) displayed on the floor of the convention.

States."

She called his proposed ban on Muslim immigrants, on which Trump hedged during the Oct. 9 debate, "completely un-American." She said that Clinton is "better equipped" to handle international affairs like the Syrian refugee crisis because "she actually understands what happened" and knows how to negotiate "instead of just kind of shooting from the hip."

Albright said she was worried that Trump is too friendly with Russian President Vladimir Putin. "We know that the Russians have been supporting very far-right parties

in Europe ... who don't believe in freedom of the press and human rights," she said.

She called Trump "a gift to Putin" and said the two seem to have "some mind meld" that could undermine U.S. foreign policy, something she fears will "give rise to similar kinds of people in other places."

Albright also denounced Trump's behavior toward women, including multiple published accusations of sexual harassment and his remarks captured on a 2005 "Access Hollywood" tape, in which he said he used his celebrity status to grope and kiss

"I'm proud Hillary (Clinton) is fighting for women, fighting for children."

LISA DIRADO
president, Northville Democratic Club

women without their consent. Trump dismissed the comments as "locker room talk." He denied many of the allegations as "outright lies" at a rally Oct. 13 in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Albright said she takes his original comments at face value. "I'm sorry to say there is credibility," she said. "You have Trump in his own words ... whether it's in that one tape from the bus or whether it's from interviews and then also, obviously, some women that have come forward, making very clear what his behavior is."

She said that things like this give foreigners pause "because we have so talked about the importance of credible candidates around the world."

"I think it's a tragedy, frankly, that this kind of discussion can be going on in the context of electing the most important person in the world," she said. "I think it's demeaning to the American people and it's, obviously, demeaning to women."

That's something that really resonates with DiRado, who's serving as 11th District presidential elector in the event Clinton carries Michigan.

"If someone tells you who they are, we have to believe him," she said. "He brags about doing this. Frankly, we know this — it's happened to our daughters, it's happened to your mother, it's happened to your sister. ... To have a president that's a sexual predator, it's shocking," she said. "I'm proud Hillary is fighting for women, fighting for children."

DiRado and her friend Susan Nichols were delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July, where a photo of the two women went viral after it was retweeted by Clinton.

In the photo, the women hold homemade signs that read "Our Daughters Are Watching" and "Born To Lead." On the back, they read "What's That Noise?" and "Glass Ceiling Shattered."

"Hillary tweeted this sign of us; she said 'History is watching,' which it is," DiRado said. "Our children are watching, our daughters, our sons — all of history is watching."

Later, the photo was picked up by the magazine Marie Claire in an article by Chelsea Clinton.

"This fight has been going on for decades," Nichols said. "Thank goodness we've finally got a woman who will break that glass ceiling. Our daughters all have to step on someone's shoulders. Hillary Clinton stood on Madeleine Albright's shoulders. It's a matter of standing up for what's right."

DiRado has two daughters, ages 22 and 25.

"(Albright) is stumping so hard because she does believe that Secretary Clinton will make a better world," she said. "It's very interesting that she talked about working across the aisle. Hillary Clinton will be president of the people who voted for Trump and the people who voted for her, she's said that, and that's the world I want for my daughters."

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RAMPS

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the end of the month, we'll have the M-5 ramp reopen."

The detour for northbound M-5 from I-696, I-275 or eastbound M-5 remains I-96 westbound to Beck and then I-96 eastbound to northbound M-5.

Also recently closed again was the west Eight Mile ramp to southbound I-275. That ramp will remain closed for roughly two weeks as crews complete some concrete replacement.

Cross said work had taken place on that ramp earlier in the construction season during the construction project that left I-275 closed this summer, but did not turn



Crews work on the I-275 construction project earlier this summer.

FILE PHOTO

out how MDOT wanted it to, requiring the second batch of work at the cost of the transportation agency.

"It was an MDOT issue. It's our fault and we'll be paying for it," she said. "It doesn't happen very often. It didn't

come out just how we thought it should be." She did not have an estimate for how much the additional work

"We fully acknowledge that people have lost their patience with construction. We're close, we're so close."

DIANE CROSS, MDOT

would add to the project's financial cost.

The detour for southbound I-275 is Eight Mile to south Haggerty to Seven Mile east to I-275 southbound.

Cross said it's not anticipated any other extended ramp closures are expected this construction season, though some work is expected to be done along the shoulder of southbound I-275,

just south of the I-96/I-696/M-5 interchange, in Oakland County later this fall.

Other work, including intelligent transportation systems improvements such as cameras, will also be added after road construction is complete, Cross said. That work could result in some shoulder closures.

Cross said MDOT appreciates motorists' patience during the last several months and assures drivers work will wrap soon for the winter.

"We fully acknowledge that people have lost their patience with construction," she said. "We're close, we're so close."

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RESIDENTS

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"If you are going to take down these trees, then we expect 'X' number of other trees to be put up in their place." He also raised the question of who makes the calls on which trees can go and which have to stay, "again, with these historical, big giant trees that you're not going to replace overnight."

According to City Manager Patrick Sullivan, Northville's tree ordinance specifies that anyone who wants to remove a tree has to apply for a permit.

Certain trees, like landmark trees, have to be replaced, Sullivan said. "In some cases, they have to plant new trees to replace those (taken down)," he said. "There is an exception in the ordinance: If you're building a house, you can clear the trees where the house is going to go." Other cases, like invasive species or dead trees, don't require mitigation.

Most building sites

are required to submit a tree survey, which tells the diameters of the trees, what's protected and what has to be replaced. "That's a process that they're all supposed to go through," he said.

Tree reports are available to the public upon request. Anyone can submit an address and ask if an application has been pulled and a permit has been granted.

For those who don't want to replant trees, there's also the option of paying to the tree fund. "But the number is significantly higher than if you purchase a tree yourself," said James Allen, mayor pro tem. "That's trying to get people to purposely plant them back where they came from, as opposed to paying to the fund."

The Schaumanns also raised concerns of sidewalks being torn up during home construction and streets being "torn up ... because of these trucks coming in, from truck damage," Karen Schaumann said.

"There's so many houses in our neighborhood that have been turned over and the

"When houses are built, they tear down very mature trees. I know right next door to us there's, I think, seven trees that are marked to be removed ... and I'm concerned about what happens when these trees are removed from our neighborhood."

KAREN SCHAUMANN

roads are just getting beat up," her husband added.

In regards to truck traffic, Mayor Ken Roth said it's "a tricky one."

"They're public roads and we don't have the legal right to prohibit traffic on them," he said, other than a seasonal load restriction, which he doesn't think applies to that neighborhood. Passing an ordinance restricting truck traffic would be the only out and "that would create a slew of other potential issues," he said.

Public Works Director James Gallogly agreed: "You have truck routes in the city which normal trucks use, but when they're actually building, they've got to get the trucks there, so that's allowed — but the roads

that," he said.

Allen lives on Carpenter Street in Cabbagetown and he said his neighbors have the same complaints.

"A lot of our streets only have sidewalks on one side," he said. "As soon as a house goes down, it gets ripped up and then it never gets replaced until the home is 'finalled out.' Sometimes that's a year and a half, two years."

Down the street from his house, there's a Dumpster in the middle of the sidewalk. "So now you've got kids, people — for two years or a year and a half — having to go in the street and back around it," he said. "All my neighbors and I have little kids and you can't push strollers anywhere."

Bill Schaumann said he'd seen in the news that Berkley is going through the same thing and it might be worth checking on what kinds of solutions that city has adopted.

Allen mentioned looking into policies in Ann Arbor. "I know Ann Arbor has ... a certain timeline to get in, get out and

then you've got to replace it again," he said. "Maybe it's not a sidewalk, but it's got to be something that's ADA-compatible ... even if it's crushed gravel, crushed fine so you can still traverse it."

Roth asked Allen to look into the matter for further discussion.

"It's our public right of way. I don't think that it's fair to stop ingress/egress to pedestrians," Allen said. "It seems we need to put a priority on at least getting that back."

In an email sent Oct. 6 to Karen and Bob Schaumann, Sullivan indicated that the Northville building inspector had instructed the builder down the street (Mike Miller Building Co. and TK Design & Associates) to make opening up the sidewalk a priority.

As of Oct. 14, the homeowner/builder at 560 Baseline had applied for a permit to remove seven trees, according to Shari Allen, clerk at the building department. At the time of the Oct. 3 council meeting, however, a permit had not yet been requested.



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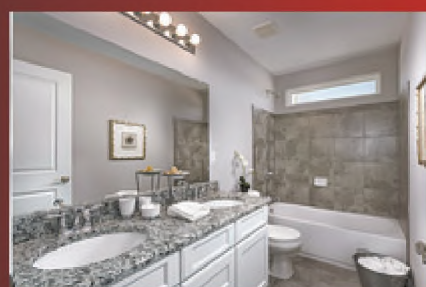
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Northville school board hopefuls share views

Laurie Doner

Family: Married for 21 years; Ashlyn (15) 10th grade at Northville High School, Julianne (12) 7th grade at Meads Mill Middle School.

Occupation: Teacher
Education: B.S. in elementary education, M.A. in special education, Education Specialist degree in administration



Current or previous public service: Running for my first term in office

Community involvement: Active parent participant for women's lacrosse at the high school, active parent participant for the middle school dance team, member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Why do you feel qualified for this position? I am qualified for this position because I am an educator and have served students, parents, and the community in which I have worked for the past 22 years. I have the knowledge in education to enrich the current Northville School Board. I believe it is essential to have a person serve on the school board who has this day-to-day experience to help make these decisions.

What have you done to familiarize yourself with the issues? I have been attending the committee of the whole meetings, as well as the school board meetings every Tuesday since I turned in my paperwork that indicated I am running for the Northville School Board. This has allowed me to hear discussions and agenda items that are currently impacting the district and to see how the cur-

rent board is handling all of the items that come up on the agenda.

The district has building concerns with the Old Village School and the Main Street building that houses the administrative offices. What would your approach to these buildings be? As a board member, I think you need to be very careful how much money is being used to maintain the buildings in the district that are in need of many repairs and are costing the district quite a bit of money. There has to be solutions that are looked into with the age of buildings and the maintenance involved.

With that being said, I also believe that the historical integrity of the buildings should try to be preserved as much as possible. If you were looking at a company to purchase a property a thorough investigation should take place and talking with the purchaser and looking over what their plans are for the building that they might be purchasing. Northville has a rich history and the preservation of that history would be important to the decisions that would be made with buildings and the property and what might be put in its place.

The district has infrastructure needs. How should the district handle them? The current school board is taking a very close look at the infrastructure needs within the district and is determining in what direction they should move. An outside company is being paid to look at cost of bringing the buildings up to code and the cost to continue to run it versus alternatives like possibly building a new school. Obviously once the company provides feedback then it would involve committee

OUR VIEW

Our picks for Northville school board positions

Voters deciding who gets the four available seats on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education in the Nov. 8 general election have five good candidates from which to choose.

Our recommendations go to current Vice President **Cyndy Jankowski**, current Treasurer **Matt Wilk**, current Trustee **Sarah Prescott** and political newcomer **Laurie Doner**.

Scott Frush, who has run in the past and has a solid financial background, deserves a look, too, but there are only four spots available.

In this group, Jankowski is the easiest pick. She's the current vice president (she's also been the president and the secretary), she's got a son at Northville High School so she's got skin in the game and she's helped revise and establish the district's goals and vision.

As a five-year member of the board, Jankowski has attended thousands of hours worth of meetings and school events. She's been involved with her son at every building level, which gives her additional knowledge of

how things work.

She's paid her dues and deserves to continue the work she's started.

Likewise Wilk, first seated on the board in June 2012, should get a shot at another term. The current treasurer, Wilk is familiar with the financial position of the district, as well as the workings of the district's budget.

A senior vice president of a bank and having graduated from the U-M law school, Wilk has the kind of background that make him a good pick. As chair of the finance subcommittee, he's very familiar not only with the financial decisions the board has made in his four years, but the challenges that face the district moving forward.

Prescott was appointed to the board in September 2015 and has barely had time to get her feet, in "school board years." A local lawyer with three children in the district, Prescott has experience with employment law, which comes in handy with the frequent issues surrounding personnel decisions, discipline and policy decisions the

board faces.

Doner is a teacher who would bring some needed educational experience to the board. A teacher's perspective could be valuable and there really isn't any of that at the moment. She's a political newcomer seeking her first office. She doesn't have the financial background that perhaps Frush would bring, but the board already has that perspective covered.

Frush deserves a look because of his involvement with the district — he's involved with the Northville Educational Foundation and the Northville library — but the financial background he brings is already represented in trustees like Wilk.

Voters who think the board needs more of that would do well, however, to consider him.

But for the four spots, we believe the three trustees who are currently on the board — **Cyndy Jankowski**, **Matt Wilk** and **Sarah Prescott** — joined by teacher **Laurie Doner** would make up a board that would well serve the district.

that the district had available they could go to the community to ask for funding by proposing a bond for a specific purpose.

How important to you are results of current standardized tests? How heavily do you believe parents moving into the district rely on these scores?

Our students across the state are doing a lot of testing these days. These test scores are a visual representation of how districts across the state are doing compared to other districts so the stakes are high when it comes to parents looking at the scores and determining where they want their children to go to school in the future. As an educator, these test scores are really only **one way** to measure our student's achievement. There are many other ways we look at a child to measure their success. Northville continues to be a district that is highly sought after because of its continued academic excellence.

Scott Frush

Occupation: VP, Investment Advisor in the Wealth Management Group of PNC Bank (Ann Arbor corporate office); past Instructor of finance,

University of Michigan

Family: Wife Christina, daughter Gabriella (fourth-grader at

Ridge Wood Elementary), son Ryan (third-grader at Ridge Wood Elementary).

Education: B.B.A., finance: Eastern Michigan University, 1994; M.B.A., University of Notre Dame, 1999; Certified Financial Planner (CFP), 2003; Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA), 2000

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 Oct. 18, 20 @ 1:30 pm

TROY
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DETROIT
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 Y0100_4002_8CY17_Accepted

BOARD

Continued from Page A4

Current or previous public service: Past director (two terms), EMU Alumni Association Board; past councilperson, St. Hugo of the Hills parish.

Community involvement: Treasurer, Northville Educational Foundation; vice president, Friends of the Northville District Library; chairperson, Northville District Library Development Committee; member, Dad's Club, Ridge Wood Elementary School; member, Meadowbrook Country Club Finance Committee; precinct delegate, Northville Township Precinct Two.

Why do you feel qualified for this position? The most effective boards include members with diverse skill sets. The most glaring omission on the Northville school board is a member with a strong financial skill set. I am that person as I live finances day in and day out. With an annual budget of around \$65 million, our school district requires at least one, if not more, board members with exceptional financial skill sets. In addition to being a past instructor of finance at the University of Michigan and treasurer of the Northville Educational Foundation, I am an author of six finance-related books published by McGraw-Hill.

What have you done to familiarize yourself with the issues? Attending multiple school board meetings over the last couple of years; involvement with the Northville Educational Foundation; involvement in the Dad's Club at Ridge Wood Elementary School; reading the Northville Public Schools' emails and newsletters.

The district has building concerns with the Old Village School

and the Main Street building that houses the administrative offices. What would your approach to these buildings be? As a member of the Northville Historical Society, I want to retain these buildings given their architectural uniqueness and harmonious integration with the community. As a result, my first choice is to rehab the buildings for the current intent rather than relocate the school offices elsewhere. If the school board votes to relocate the offices, then retaining for rental income or selling the property is my second choice. However, if the properties are sold, then they must be sold for market prices as the school district deserves to get fair prices and reinvest that money back into the school district.

The district has infrastructure needs. How should the district handle them? The school board has a responsibility to fund projects that sustain high academic achievement while balancing the need to be good stewards of the tax payers' money. The default status should always be to evaluate each infrastructure need from the lens of being fiscally responsible. We need to ask; how critical is the infrastructure need now? Do we have the capacity in the budget to fund maintenance of the need for the time being? Our school district will always have infrastructure needs, but we also have limited funds to work with.

Northville continues to be funded at lower levels than surrounding districts. Is there anything that can be done, and if so, what would your solution be? School districts receive funding via (1) a per pupil basis, (2) ballot proposals (e.g. technology bond), and (3) associated foundations (e.g. Northville Educational Foundation). Although there is a measure of

control with items two and three, we unfortunately do not with item one—by far the biggest source of funds for the school district.

By continuing to focus and deliver high academic achievement, Northville Public Schools will attract more students each and every year. In doing so, we will increase the total funding.

How important to you are results of current standardized tests? How heavily do you believe parents moving into the district rely on these scores? On balance, I feel fortunate to live in a community with strong testing results as it's a partial reflection of the quality of education received in Northville Public Schools. However, old fashioned report cards and the drive to earn top grades are more important to me as a parent.

From the many parents I have spoken to, results on standardized tests are important, but only one of many factors considered before moving into the district. Parents also take into consideration class size, facilities, safety, program availability, and overall reputation.

Cyndy Jankowski

Occupation: Paralegal, Oxford Companies, Ann Arbor

Family: Husband, Ray (20 years); son, Joe, sophomore at Northville High School

Education: Associate's degree/accounting, Tiffin University, Tiffin, OH; ABA-Approved Paralegal Certificate, Rancho Santiago College, Santa Ana, CA

Current or previous public service: five-year member of the Board of Education, Northville Public Schools, Appointed January 2012; Elected November 2012; 2016 –



Jankowski

vice president; 2015 – president; 2014 & 2013 secretary

Community involvement: Board liaison to Northville Educational Foundation, 2013 to present; board liaison to the Conrad Langfield Memorial Fund, 2013 to present; Northville Historical Society member 2015 to present; 2016 NHS Varsity Baseball Armed Forces Day volunteer, 2015 Freshman Football volunteer, 2014 Concession Lead for NBA's Early Bird Tournament, various committee chair positions at Silver Springs Elementary, including LAN representative, 2012

Why do you feel qualified for this position? As the second most senior member of the Board of Education, I have spent thousands of hours in board-related meetings, and school events. I believe I have earned the confidence and reputation of a true community servant by listening to the concerns of our families and being a fair and unbiased advocate for all learner levels. My experience as a paralegal provides me with the analytical skills needed to delve into the facts of an issue, look at the full-circle implications of my decisions, and create successful resolutions within the goals and vision of the District.

What have you done to familiarize yourself with the issues? My current service as a trustee of the board has prepared me well for current issues of the district. I have also been an integral participant in the revamping of the District's goals and visions, which prepares me to address any and all concerns that may be presented by parents and community stakeholders. As a parent who has moved through the various building levels, I now have a full understanding of parent perspectives and issues, which may be brought forth for

discussion. That experience will help me evaluate potential policy revisions as appropriate.

The district has building concerns with the Old Village School and the Main Street building that houses the administrative offices. What would your approach to these buildings be? The board is currently seeking RFP's on viable options to keep the historical perspective of these wonderful buildings and yet, to provide alternatives which make sense to our community. The District spends approximately \$100,000 per year to mothball OVS and to make temporary fixes to Main Street. The Board has had numerous discussions on best use alternatives, but felt it was prudent to seek the expertise of real estate professionals. No decision will be made without community input, and once the Board has had an opportunity to digest the RFP responses, we look forward to hearing your perspectives on a plan that is right for Northville.

The district has infrastructure needs. How should the district handle them? The board recently approved the completion of a comprehensive assessment of the district's buildings, many of which are 40+ years old. This study was a result of Board initiatives to create a 10- to 20-year strategic plan and identify needed capital expenditures beyond the current sinking fund appropriations. The results will assist the board in providing a number of proposals for presentation to and input from the community.

Northville continues to be funded at lower levels than surrounding districts. Is there anything that can be done, and if so, what would your solution be? The only way to get Lansing's attention is to be vocal and persistent. I would welcome parent involve-

ment to ask our representatives to explain the inequity of foundation allowance among all districts in Michigan. Northville continues to receive significantly less funding than our neighboring districts, yet continues to attract families, who recognize our achievements in academics, sports and the arts. Until some type of recalculation mechanism is implemented, the board will continue to consider alternative funding sources. The District acknowledges our community members who supported our 2012 Technology Bond, as well as the 2015 Sinking Fund renewal which provides funding for much needed building repairs.

How important to you are results of current standardized tests? How heavily do you believe parents moving into the district rely on these scores? Families continue to choose Northville as their District of choice based on assessment testing and our stellar SAT results. With the implementation of M-Step, Northville continues to rate well above state standards, although parents have concerns about on-point curricular delivery. Rest assured, our staff continues to delve into the M-Step results and is working collaboratively across all grade levels within our District to determine best practices in delivery methods. No stone will remain unturned until all of our District's learner levels have achieved their individual goals.

Sarah Prescott

Occupation: Lawyer, co-owner of Salvatore, Prescott & Porter on Main Street in Northville

Family: Husband, JJ; three children enrolled in Northville schools: Annelise, 6 (second grade at Silver Springs), Alexander, 5 (kindergarten at Silver Springs)

See BOARD, Page A7



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BOARD

Continued from Page A6

and William, 2 (early childhood education at Main Street).

Education: J.D. in 2002 from Harvard Law School, where I graduated cum laude; B.A. in 1999 from Northwestern University, where I graduated magna cum laude and double majored in biology and psychology; graduated from Mullen High School in Denver, CO, in 1995.



Current or previous public service: I have served on the Northville Board of Education since September 2015. I have served on the Michigan Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission since 2013. I sit on the Professional Ethics Committee for the State Bar of Michigan. I sit on the State Bar's Advisory Planning Body, which coordinates efforts across numerous fields to provide legal services to the underprivileged.

Community involvement: I am a soccer/swimming/baseball mom and all around neighborhood fun organizer. I am a PTA member and regularly provide free legal services to disabled students and their families. I volunteered as a cooperating attorney with the ACLU in a nationally important pregnancy discrimination case, representing four pregnant Detroit police officers. I also successfully lobbied for new legal protections for pregnant women, the first update to our state's anti-discrimination laws enacted in over 20 years.

Why do you feel qualified for this position? I have a lifelong commitment to achievement through education, demonstrated by my own education background. I am a parent with children who will be in NPS into the 2030's, so I have a deep investment in the success of the schools. I am a business owner in Northville, with a vested interest in the financial health of this community. I am a lawyer experienced in employment law issues, which come before the Board in the form of hiring, firing, discipline and policy decisions almost weekly. Finally, I have spent a year on the board, learning about the key issues.

What have you done to familiarize yourself with the issues? I spent my first year on the board reading, asking questions, and researching on my own - all to understand the ideal role of the board and my place within it. I have attended a special one-on-one with the financial staff to learn the ins and outs of public education finance, and did the same with the head of curriculum to learn details of developments in this area. I have been to each of the schools and have met with school leaders, and make myself available to parents to hear their concerns. Finally, as indicated in other answers, my legal experience is highly applicable, and is developed daily.

The district has building concerns with the Old Village School and the Main Street building that houses the administrative offices. What would your approach to these buildings be? We need facts about the market for these two properties and what developers may want to do with them before anything definitive can be said. The Board's duty is to our kids, and my vote would align with whatever I felt maximized results for our students. The Board has been

educated to some degree on the intangible value of these properties to the community, although that has yet to be fully explored via community forums. My approach is to gain facts from a currently open bid process, then seek community input on any options available.

The district has infrastructure needs. How should the district handle them? We need to use what we have, and invest carefully in repairs and maintenance to get the most of what exists. But there comes a time when it is more educationally sound or cost effective to build new infrastructure. Furthermore, in some circumstances we simply are running out of physical space to properly educate our kids. I am not afraid to reach out to voters for additional resources to meet these needs. I believe our community wants to invest in our schools, including new and improved facilities—and it is a board function to communicate the needs timely and effectively.

Northville continues to be funded at lower levels than surrounding districts. Is there anything that can be done, and if so, what would your solution be? State law creates the imbalance at the heart of this question. Under these laws, we are not allowed to vote in tax increases to enlarge our operating budget. Since this Board cannot change these laws, we have to work around them. Our options are to advocate for change with the state; to seek resources from the voters for items we can self-fund (technology, capital outlays); to fundraise through the PTA's; and to collaborate with the NEF. Each of these approaches can be improved, and I support empowering parents with specific fundraising goals to bring in new programming to the district.

How important to you are results of current standardized tests? How heavily do you believe parents moving into the district rely on these scores? State law mandates that we use specific tests, and it is just a fact that some (PSAT, SAT) are rigorously validated, while others (M-STEP) are in development and continue to be of quite limited value. Personally, I find test scores offer an important data point to monitor my kids' progress, but I consider their happiness, curiosity, engagement and teachers' feedback more important. I do believe that those looking to buy homes place significant weight on test scores - as do colleges. That means in practical reality we must maximize these scores, even as we consider each child's overall progress.

Matthew Wilk Occupation: I am a Senior Vice President of HomeBanc, N.A., responsible for commercial real estate lending in southeast Michigan.

In a prior lifetime, I was a commercial real estate attorney. Family: Wife, Kim, for 14 years (she uses different adjectives to describe the length, like "long" or "painful"), and I have 9-year-old twins, Mark and Elizabeth, who are third-graders at Winchester Elementary.

Education: Born and raised in the Detroit area, I graduated with a B.A. from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor in 1994, and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1997.

Current or previous public service: I am the current Treasurer of the Board of Education, and have had that role for three years. I have been

on the board since June 2012.

Community involvement: In addition to my service as the current treasurer of the Board of Education, I am active with the Winchester Dad's Club, along with youth basketball and the Northville Baseball Softball Association. I also volunteer through the law school alumni association as a judge for the Campbell Moot Court Competition.

Why do you feel qualified for this position? Having been a trustee for four years, and the treasurer for three, I know exactly what this position requires. First, it takes a significant commitment, with weekly meetings, separate committee meetings (I chair the Finance Subcommittee), and preparation and community events included on top of that. Second, it requires someone who understands the appropriate roles: setting policy, oversight of the superintendent, and being a conduit so that the community can help set the goals of the district. Lastly, it takes familiarity with the intricacies and nuances of how districts are run, especially in the area of school funding and finance, to help make the right decisions to keep the district on track.

What have you done to familiarize yourself with the issues? I have been intimately involved with the board for the last four years as a sitting member. We hold over 50 meetings a year, with the average meeting lasting 2-3 hours. We are given materials with which to prepare, and review them on our own time before the meeting. What all of the members of the Board pride ourselves on is our advance work on the issues. We try to be courteous of each other's time. I also try to bring my outside perspective to the table, as a parent of two Winchester students, a community member with an interest in taxes and the property values that result from great schools, and as the son of two teachers, who knows the challenges that teachers face on a day-to-day basis.

The district has building concerns with the Old Village School and the Main Street building that houses the administrative offices. What would your approach to these buildings be? First, the District should not be in the business of owning surplus property. Old Village has been unused for several years, and the cost to retrofit it for a future school is prohibitively high. Any suggestion with respect to that building preserves its historical position in the community. On the other hand, Main Street houses administrative offices and Early Childhood classrooms, and as a good community citizen, we feel it is important to have an EC presence for families in that area. In addition, the Northville Historical Society ex-

plained to us the historic architectural significance of the building, and as a result, I think the Board should be very cautious before proceeding on any plan to dispose of the Main Street building.

The district has infrastructure needs. How should the district handle them? The board obtained last year a comprehensive survey of all district buildings, to identify infrastructure needs and priority. We asked for the public's support in paying for those using a sinking fund millage, and we are grateful it passed. When we seek funding, we make a detailed description of what will be done, ask the taxpayer's permission to use their money to complete those items, and faithfully execute on that plan. By doing it that way, we've developed a level of trust with our constituents. What we should avoid is having the amount of available bond funding drive our list of projects.

Northville continues to be funded at lower levels than surrounding districts. Is there anything that can be done, and if so, what would your solution be? There are two steps we can take. First, we need to continue to stress the inequities of Proposal A to our legislators, and how a state-wide fix is necessary. NPS is a "donor" district—our residents pay more in taxes than we get back. That problem is getting worse, as our property taxes have averaged a 2.5% increase, and our funding has increased less than 1%, during my term on the Board. That's simply not fair. Second, we can make sure that the money we do receive is spent wisely, by focusing on our core mission—education—while aggressively controlling costs in other areas, as we have done, raising our fund balance from \$2 million to \$17 million during my term on the Board.

How important to you are results of current standardized tests? How heavily do you believe parents moving into the district rely on these scores? We use standardized test as one tool in measuring a child's performance. When the M-STEP test was pre-viewed with the Board years ago, we were aghast at its errors. The State has told us that they've made "improvements," but that is yet to be seen. We provide additional data points through the NWEA test, and, of course, classroom performance and teacher and parent feedback. What's most important is making sure that the plan for a child's progress is made in conjunction with the parent so that all parties are pushing in the same direction. We are very proud of our test scores, and they are one of many reasons parents have been moving to Northville Public Schools.

Technology, used creatively, supports students

I sat in Ms. Smith's first-grade classroom. As students dispersed to different parts of the classroom to work on their math, a young student came up to me and proudly said, "I'm the tech specialist." When I asked what he meant, he said that his job was to help other students if they had trouble logging on to the computers.

In Ms. Rice's first-grade classroom just across the hall, I had seen evidence of how effective a first-grade "tech specialist" could be. As students began their work, Ms. Rice asked a first-grade student to help his classmate log on to her iPad, find the right application and get busy doing math.

Just moments earlier, I had left the media center at Village Oaks, where Ms. Carruth had shown me a video of first-grade students using an iPad to control a mini-robot. The students had learned how to program the iPad, sync the iPad with the robot and move the robot around the media center.

Our students are not scared of technology. In fact, they embrace technology. Technology is part of their lives. Whether it is a smart phone, an iPad, a Chromebook or some other variety of tablet or notebook, technology is something that our students have lived with and have used for almost all of their lives.

Technology creates new opportunities for our students. Information is easily accessed. Simulations enable our students to see and visualize how things work. Students use technology to prototype ideas, find the flaws in their design and create second and third generations of ideas easily and quickly.

This is all good. Our students are engaged. School becomes more than just learning facts. School becomes a place where students can find ways to use information to build, create, fail, build again and find solu-



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

tions. School becomes a place where technology enhances our ability to communicate. But learning to use technology is not the purpose of education. Technology is a tool. A powerful tool. An engaging tool. A time-saving tool. But just a tool.

The purpose of education, the reason that we support schools, the reason that we make education compulsory, is to teach our students to communicate, think and problem solve. If we fall into the trap of believing that if we could just have enough technology our students would become communicators, thinkers and problem solvers, then we will fail our students and our students will fail.

Here in the Novi Community School District, our goal is to ensure that our students will have access to technology when and where they need it. At times, in order to solve a problem, our students need to talk to one another — no technology may be needed. At other times, our students need to find information — technology can assist in the process. At still other times, our students need to share information with each other, to help each other refine and develop ideas — technology may or may not be needed.

Technology is a tool that can amplify the learning that our students engage in. But technology in and of itself is a tool.

Our goal is to use technology in meaningful ways to continue to support our students so that they can learn the lessons that they will need to be successful.

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

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville Election Commission will meet on October 31, 2016 at 8:15 a.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, to conduct business related to the November 8, 2016 General Election.

The Public Accuracy Test for the November 8, 2016 General Election will be conducted as part of this meeting. The public accuracy test is conducted to demonstrate that the computer program used to record and count the votes cast at the election meets the requirements of Election law.

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK
 ELECTION COMMISSION CHAIRPERSON

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Peckham ends sub-minimum wage pay

Judy Putnam
Lansing State Journal

Peckham Industries Inc. has gotten out of the business of paying workers with significant disabilities less than minimum wage.

The 40-year-old non-profit vocational rehabilitation organization still employs between 70 and 80 of the workers, but, since the end of last year, their pay has been supplemented by Peckham Community Partnership Foundation, the non-profit's fundraising arm, said Greta Wu, chief human services officer, in a written response to questions.

The workers are out of a group of 131 people with significant disabilities who are referred from the local community health program. Peckham, which has seven locations in Lansing, plus worksites in Charlotte; Battle Creek; Phoenix, Arizona and Coralville, Iowa, employs 1,800 people with disabilities.

The decision came after a confrontation a year ago at the state Capitol where Peckham officials and other advocates gathered to mark the 25th anniversary of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Protesters interrupted the program, arguing that the state Capitol itself didn't comply with the ADA, lacking the needed signage in Braille among other concerns. Peckham was targeted for paying workers with disabilities well below minimum wage while top officials, such as CEO Mitch Tomlinson, earned six-figure salaries.

Once employing a few hundred in sub-minimum or commensurate wage jobs, now all Peckham workers make at least minimum wage.

It's unclear what will happen to the jobs of those workers into the

future. "Continuation of these workers is dependent on our ability to continue the subsidy and the availability of jobs," Wu said.

She said Peckham has been reducing the number of workers earning commensurate wage since 2013, when a program offering paid vocational training to special education students at the Lansing School District's Beekman Center ended.

The sub-minimum wage jobs are sometimes called 14(c) certificates, referring to Section 14(c) of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

While it ended its 14(c) jobs, the organization still defends the practice. Wu said that nationally, the number of workers under a 14(c) certificate has gone down while the number served in non-work activities has gone up. The number of employed stayed the same.

"That is the nexus of our concern, that if 14(c) is eliminated, those individuals that used to work will now be relegated to non-work outings and unpaid work," Wu said.

Paul "Joe" Harcz, a Mount Morris disability rights activist who is blind, was arrested at the protest for trying to cross a police barricade to protest the ADA anniversary event at the Capitol. Charges were dropped in August.

Even with the ending of sub-minimum wage pay, Harcz remains critical of Peckham and other similar worksites, which he said segregate workers with disabilities. "They certainly have nondisabled people. They're the bosses," he said.

Workers with disabilities "aren't getting a choice. It's a pipeline. Real choice comes with having options, not with having one option," he said.

LETTERS

Supports Wilk

I feel Mr. Wilk has shown to be among the best assets and producers on the Northville Board of Education as a 50-year resident and observation as a prior Northville Township Trustee and Planning Commission Chairman.

Jim Nowka
Northville

Supports incumbents, Doner

Northville School Board incumbents Cyndy Jankowski, Sarah Prescott and Matthew Wilk have shown strong leadership and integrity in making decisions that benefit our community. As a family with three students (7th, 9th and 10th grade), we have appreciated our current board's thoughtful professionalism. They understand our Northville mission: to develop students as well-rounded, critical thinkers.

This fall, we should retain our incumbents and elect Laurie Doner to fill the open position on our Northville School Board.

Laurie Doner is the best new choice. As an educator, she brings necessary insight to the Board. Her industry knowledge will prove valuable in setting best practice district policy and prioritizing our foundation balance toward best educational opportunity. Her opponent is surely an accomplished financial pro, but knowing how to count beans is different than knowing how to best educate our kids.

Our incumbent board and excellent force of Northville educators already know how to do more with less. Our district's high rankings are especially noteworthy, as Northville students receive significantly lower per pupil state funding than other districts with compara-

ble statistics and academic success. The current board has shown excellent judgment in balancing a critical budget deficit and planning for a strong future.

Vote for proven and future success: Cyndy Jankowski, Sarah Prescott, Matthew Wilk and Laurie Doner.

Kate Knight
Northville

Supports Hood, Smith in Novi

First let me start by thanking the people of the Novi Community School District for allowing me to serve you as a member of the Board of Education for the past 22-plus years. It indeed has been my honor to represent you for these past three decades.

We have seen many changes as the district and community have grown. Academic excellence, financial stability, phenomenal performing arts, superior buildings, facilities and stadiums, a world class staff, legendary support systems, state champion caliber athletics, and an attitude of inclusiveness for all our kids are just a few of our points of pride. I will miss all of this as I retire this December.

As the election comes upon us I would ask that you consider voting for two school board candidates, Kathy Hood and Jason Smith. Both Hood and Smith are running for the first time and I am quite pleased they are.

Hood and Smith demonstrate by their past experiences in our district the qualities of a great board member. As presidents of elementary PTOs, presidents of parent organizations such as the Band Boosters and many other leadership roles in our district and community, their leadership skills, team building abilities, and collaborative nature have been demonstrated. Kathy Hood and Jason Smith have shown they view issues from all perspectives before making their decisions

and will be independent critical thinkers on the board. We need this type of person on our board in this day and time.

The current board has developed cliques that seem more interested in personal wins versus the actions that might be best for the district. Electing Hood and Smith will bring clarity to the issues that have become increasingly muddled by personalities. Please consider these two fine individuals for this most important position. I speak to you on this issue as one who has served you and your children, not on behalf of the board itself. Thank you for your support these past years and please support Kathy Hood and Jason Smith.

George Kortlandt
Novi

Re-elect Wilk

On Nov. 8, one of the most important elections is for your local school board. I urge that you vote to re-elect Matthew Wilk to the Northville Board of Education.

It is important to maintain the quality of our schools, because attractive schools mean that people will want to buy homes in our district. Whether you have children in the district or not, having great schools benefits you. While Matt has been on the board, Northville has maintained its excellent educational outcomes.

Equally importantly, under Matt's leadership, the board has focused on protecting our money as taxpayers. The district has cut costs where necessary, and that has allowed us to keep taxes low while saving money for a rainy day. I read that while Matt was on the board, the district's rainy day fund went from \$2 million to \$17.5 million. That's quite an accomplishment.

We need someone on the board who will keep administration in check and protect everyone's interests. Matt has done that job for four years, and he has earned another term on the Board of

Education. Vote Matt Wilk for the Northville Board of Education.

Roger Lundberg
Northville

Still against Meijer

In response to Carol Maynard, you live four miles from where the new Meijer is being built. We are right in the backyard. It's our property values that are affected, not yours.

You complain about the traffic. Well, Six Mile is getting a brand-new face lift. Wayne County has told us, we will see no improvements (road widening) in our area. Traffic will be a nightmare for us. We don't need another hotel, we have two within one mile of us.

We don't need another restaurant, we have at least 20 places to eat. We don't need another gas station, we have three within a three-mile radius. We don't need Meijer, we have Fresh Tyme Market, Busch's and two Krogers. No theater either, one is enough at Seven Mile and Haggerty.

Craig Knapp
Northville Township

Vote for Wilk

I recently had the privilege of attending an excellent forum of candidates running for the Northville School Board. I must admit that they all seemed like really good candidates.

Matt Wilk especially impressed me. There was never any doubt that he represents both fiscal responsibility and insuring that, as much as possible, that decision making being accomplished at the most important decision level, the parents. He truly understands that School Board Members are there to represent the will of the parents of the children.

As a resident of Northville for 17 years, I humbly suggest that we show our support for this concept by voting for Matt Wilk for school board.

Bob Cushman
Northville

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Lapeer Area (810) 969-4700

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
TO BE HELD ON November 8, 2016

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the Township of Northville on **Tuesday, November 8, 2016** from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

- President/Vice President
- U.S. Representative in Congress
- State Representative
- State Board of Education
- University of Michigan Regents
- Michigan State University Trustees
- Wayne State University Governors
- Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk, Treasurer, Register of Deeds
- Wayne County Commissioner – 9th District
- Justice of the Supreme Court
- Judge of the Court of Appeals
- Judge of the Circuit Court
- Judge of the 35th District Court
- Judge of Probate Court
- Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees
- Northville Township Board of Trustees
- Northville Public School Board Members
- Plymouth/Canton Community School Board Members
- Northville District Library Board Members

And to vote on the following proposals:

1. Wayne County: A proposal authorizing the Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan (RTA) to levy an Assessment;
2. Intermediate School District: Regional Enhancement Millage Proposal for the Regional Educational Service Agency (RESA).

A sample of the General Election ballot is available at the Northville Township's Clerk's department and on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP POLLING LOCATIONS:

Precincts 1 & 2	Moraine Elementary	46811 Eight Mile Road
Precincts 3 & 4	Northville High School	45700 Six Mile Rd.
Precinct 5	Northville Township Hall	44405 Six Mile Road
Precinct 6	Winchester Elementary	16141 Winchester Dr.
Precincts 7 & 12	Meads Mill Middle School	16700 Franklin Rd.
Precincts 8 & 9	Silver Springs Elementary	19801 Silver Springs Dr.
Precincts 10 & 11	Ridge Wood Elementary	49775 Six Mile Rd.

All polling locations are open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. and are accessible for voters with disabilities. Voting instructions are available in alternative formats at each precinct.

The Township Clerk's office, located at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168, will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, November 5, 2016 for the purpose of obtaining an absentee ballot. The deadline to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2 p.m. Saturday, November 5, 2016.

Statement as Required by ACT 278 of Public Acts of 1964
Amending the Property Tax Limitation Act

I, Eric R. Sabree, Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan do hereby certify that, as of September 20, 2016 the total of all voted increases in excess of the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, as amended, and the years such increase are effective on property in the County of Wayne are as follows:

Taxing Authorities	Date of Election	Voted Increases	Year Increase Expires
County of Wayne	November 3, 2009	1 mill	2019
Wayne County Jail	August 7, 2012	1 mill	2021
Wayne County Parks	August 2, 2016	0.25 mills	2020
Wayne County	November 6, 2008	1.25 mills	2020
Community College	November 6, 2012	1 mill	2022
Northville Public Schools	November, 2011	18 mills	2021 (Non homestead)
	May 2015	.9978 mill	2020
Plymouth/Canton Schools	August 5, 2014	18 mills	2024 (Non homestead)
Northville Township	August 5, 2014	5.6926 mills	2020
Northville Township	August 4, 2009	0.90 mills	2029

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Published: October 20, 2016 LO-00029941 3x5

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FISHING

Continued from Page A10

too: Recently, late catch totals meant tribal fisheries unknowingly overharvested and had to shut down temporarily.

So, last fall, the DNR invited Dana Serafin and representatives of charter boats, wholesalers and tribes to participate in an RPM project. At the

end, they proposed a new mobile application that would allow the fishing industry to type their catch totals remotely — even aboard their boats — directly into the DNR's database.

The DNR got \$600,000 in the current budget to either buy or build an app, which officials said could be launched as early as the start of 2017 fishing this spring.

"We can cut three

years of work down to about two months of work for everyone involved, if we can move to this electronic version," Popoff said.

Dana Serafin, plenty familiar with his own headaches, said it was enlightening to learn about the DNR's.

And he said he was glad to be listened to. The DNR had never formally sought his opinion before, he said, and Wresin-

ski was one of very few state employees who'd actually boarded the Money Pit.

"It was good they finally put some thought into it," he said. "It's easy to sit behind a desk and say, 'I want this, this and this.' If you don't know what's going on, it's really hard."

Tension remains. The Serafins, who once sued the state over a DNR rule requiring commercial

fishers to toss any wall-eye that wander into their nets, remain bitter that dead fish are thrown back into the water instead of sold. And, while they believe smartphone catch reports will make their lives easier, they're concerned Michigan may do as other states have done and implement intrusive GPS tracking or even cameras on their boat.

But, for state officials,

hearing those concerns is a positive side effect of the RPM process: the government and the governed are talking to each other in ways they haven't before.

"For me, it's about getting buy-in," said Jim Dexter, the DNR's fisheries chief. "When you get the full flavor of an entire program ... you're building relationships and knowing everybody around the table."

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Worship

Whitmore Lake

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Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
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Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

Highland

Church of the Holy Spirit
3700 Harvey Lake Rd, Highland
Saturday Mass 5PM,
Sunday Mass 9 & 11AM
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www.brightmoorcc.org
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Sunday 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate
Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

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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
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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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248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org
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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.
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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 6:00 pm
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Sunday School for all ages: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
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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.
Pastor Terry Nelson
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
52908 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching KJV

Northville

First United (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. Martha M. Woolley, Lead Pastor
www.1stunorthville.org

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church: 349-2621, School: 349-3610
Religious Education: 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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.

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 Whitton
oursaviouralc.com

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

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@stbglobal.net

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Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
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first united methodist church south lyon, mi 640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
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9:30am Sunday School for all ages
Rev. Sandra Wilches, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

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

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
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248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net
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Renewed Hope Counseling Center
248-560-7507
rhoecc.net

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Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
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

UPCOMING EVENTS

Woman's club meeting

There is more to Bible herbs than frankincense and myrrh. Jane Riddle, co-owner of Lodi Farms in Ann Arbor, will discuss "Herbs of the Bible" at the Friday, Oct. 21, meeting of the Northville Woman's Club. The 1:30 p.m. program will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Northville, 777 W. Eight Mile Road.

Riddle, who opened the Lodi Farms nursery with her husband Dan in 1992, will share information about the variety of herbs mentioned in the Bible, as well as their uses in other countries.

Those interested in more information about the Northville Woman's Club or attending one of its meetings should contact Maryann Cotterill at 248-344-8235.

Used book sale

Friends of the Wixom Library sponsor their fall used book sale Oct. 20-22.

Advance sale for Friends Members only (memberships available at the door.) Public sale begins from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, and will run 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Fill a bag for \$5. Thousands of books and multimedia items for all ages, priced between 25 cents and \$1, plus specially priced items.

The Wixom Public Library is located at 49015 Pontiac Trail.

Rotary fundraiser

Rotary members in Northville are among thousands reaching out on World Polio Day to raise awareness, funds and support to end polio — a vaccine-preventable disease that still threatens children in parts of



Owner Craig Kilmer and state Rep. Klint Kesto were on hand for a first anniversary ribbon-cutting celebration Saturday, Oct. 15, at The Meat Shop & Catering, 507 W. Commerce Road, in Commerce. It offers southern-style barbecue, smoked fresh daily. More information can be found at www.themeatshopandcatering.com.

the world today.

A fundraiser will be held 7-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at the Bak Bar, 157 E. Main Street, Northville. A \$10 donation at the door will help continue the fight to eradicate polio. Light appetizers provided and a cash bar served by celebrity

Rotarian bartenders.

Since Rotary and its partners launched the Global Polio Eradication Initiative nearly 30 years ago, the incidence of polio has plummeted by more than 99.9 percent, from about 350,000 cases a year to 26 confirmed as of Sept. 19, 2016.

U.N. anniversary event

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Omega Epsilon Omega chapter, in conjunction with United Nations Association of the United States of America, announces its event to celebrate the 71st anniversary of the United Nations.

This family event will be held 2-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Novi Civic Center (45175 10 Mile Road) and provide free live performances, children's activities, international storytellers and local ethnic restaurant samplings.

This year's UN Day theme is One Humanity, Shared Responsibility, which brings awareness to the worst refugee crisis since World War II. The overall initiative is designed to empower our youth with critical skills to be successful in a global society.

Armenian festival

St. John Armenian Church hosts its Armenian Festival Oct. 21-23 at the church, 22001 Northwestern Highway, Southfield.

The event opens at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, and the first day will feature Armenian dancing, music by Nigolian Band and Darwin Massasian. The festival runs 9 a.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 22, and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23.

More information can be found at www.stjohnsarmenianchurch.org or by calling 248-569-3405.

Star viewing

The Friends of Maybury sponsor a Star Viewing Night at Maybury State Park 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. The Ford Amateur Astronomy Club will be setting up telescopes and will be on hand to assist the public to view the sky. Members of the public who would like to bring their own telescopes should arrive by 6:30 p.m.

Meet at the baseball field parking lot, accessible from the Eight Mile entrance. Wear warm clothing, as it will get chilly when the sun goes down.

Free of charge and no

registration required, but a Recreation Passport is required for entry to the state park. For more info, call the park office at 248-349-8390. The event will be canceled if it's raining or too cloudy — check Friends facebook page.

Night to remember

Five Points will hold "A Night To Remember" at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4, to help support the Five Points of Hope Cancer Care Fund. The event will be held at Edgewood Country Club, 8399 Commerce Road, in Commerce Township.

This is an evening of people coming together to enjoy good food, purchasing fabulous and unique products, pampering themselves, bidding on silent auction items and gaming. Many product and service vendors share their special talents and receive recognition from the community.

The event is an open house environment and \$5 at the door. The first 150 guests receive a goody bag. Bring two non-perishable, non-expired products to be donated to Community Sharing and be entered into a special drawing. Go to www.fivepointsofhope.com to get more information.

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October 27 • November 16 • December 21

St. Mary Mercy Livonia Classrooms 1 and 2
 36475 Five Mile Road, Livonia

5:45 p.m. - Check-in • 6 p.m. - Presentation
 Presentation is free but registration is required.
 Please call 734-655-1980.

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Meet the women who pen, draw comic heroines

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

What do a plus-sized flying superhero, a Lesbian Viking warrior and an extraterrestrial mother with wings have in common?

They're a part of the increasingly diverse landscape of comic book characters whose stories are written or illustrated and read by women.

"It's important to have stories that everyone can relate to and women have gotten the short shrift for a long time. Basically, the history of comics is that it has been a boy's club for a long time," said Chelsea Liddy, a Plymouth resident and founder of ComiqueCon, a one-day celebration of female comic book and graphic novel artists, writers, and feminist-leaning comic series. "More than half of comic book readership is women. Another statistic I like to cite is... the big two (Marvel and DC comics) rarely hire more than 20 percent women. We have a long way to go".

Through ComiqueCon Liddy hopes to give women in the industry their due, offer role models for girls interested in comics as a career and expose readers to a diversity of comic book heroines and stories.

The event runs 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Arab American National Museum, 13624 Michigan Ave., in Dearborn. Tickets are \$12 in advance at comiquecon.com and \$15 at the door. Advance sales end Oct. 20. Children, 12 and under, attend for free. Advance tickets include a special ComiqueCon variant edition of "Heathen" by Natasha Alterici.

Working outside the box

"Heathen" features the lesbian Viking warrior, Aydis, who takes on the Norse gods to create a more equitable world. Alterici, a panelist at ComiqueCon, will talk about creating believable settings and making diversity mainstream. She turned to Kickstarter to raise funds for her work.

"When the big two in the industry are hiring less than 20 percent, women have to go outside the conventional



Comic book fans check out a series at ComiqueCon.



ComiqueCon attendees dress in costume for the event.

route or they have to change the statistic. What we see is women working with indie publishers. You see creator owned comics. They're getting their work on Tumblr and crowd funding is happening a lot more," Liddy said. "Natasha Alterici drew the whole thing ("Heathen") and colored it. It's her creation and she was successful in funding through Kickstarter."

Liddy said the industry is open to some changes and has begun to hire artists with fashion backgrounds. Illustrator Babs Tarr, for example, updated Batgirl's costume

when the DC comic book series was revamped. The tight-fitting unitard that looked like body paint and her stiletto heels are gone. In their place, Batgirl wears a "more utilitarian" costume with a snap-on cape and Doc Martens.

Although some artists draw superheroes in an exaggerated style, emphasizing huge muscles and cleavage, readers today are more likely to call them out, Liddy said.

"I don't think there's such a thing as female comics, but there is a hunger for more stories women can relate to. That means not objecti-

fying women. Not putting them in fridges," she said. Fridges is a term used to define a violent or abusive action toward a woman that spurs a superhero into action.

"There was a superhero's girlfriend who was

chopped up and put into a fridge. We want to see less of that," Liddy said. "We want to see art work and not objectifying women. We want to see more diversity. It is happening more and more."

Role models

Liddy, who holds a masters degree in international development, oversees the youth philanthropy program at the Center for Arab American Philanthropy in Dearborn. She is an avid reader of comic books and graphic novels and says ComiqueCon offers a positive way to showcase women comic creators.

"I want young people, especially young girls, to develop an appreciation for comics and know that they are not just for boys, that there are women working in the industry," she said. "It's is a

great medium. It's unique, a really special way to tell stories. I think people from different backgrounds connect with comics. All ages read comics now. Stores have sections for youth comics. I think it's a democratic industry in a lot of ways, because there is something for everyone."

A "Drink and Draw" event for ages 21 and older will bring guests together with comic book creators for a night of sketching and coloring at ComiqueCon sponsor Green Brain Comics in Dearborn. Tickets are \$25, available online.

Check out comiquecon.com for a list of panel discussions and featured guests, including Carolyn Nowak of Ann Arbor, "Lumberjanes" artist.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOVEMBER 10, 2016 - 7:00 P.M.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Thursday, November 10, 2016 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168. The Planning Commission will consider a proposal to rezone residential property located on the North side of 6 Mile Road, West of Ridge Road, (Parcel ID 77-028-99-0012-001 & 77-028-99-0013-000). The proposal is to rezone approximately 30 acres from R-2 Single Family Residential to Active Adult Community (AAC-PUD).

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Plans will be available for viewing at the Township office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Eric Lark, Chair
Planning Commission

Publish: October 20, 2016

LC-00030381 3x2 5

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOVI, MI SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for Novi Community School District's Bid Package #8, consisting of the District-Wide Remodeling Projects, will be received until **11:00 A.M. local time on Wednesday, November 9, 2016** at Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374

ATTN: Mr. Steve Barr, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations
Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

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

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 101: Earthwork / Site Utilities | 104: Concrete Footing & Foundations |
| 105: Concrete Flatwork | 106: Masonry |
| 107: Steel | 108: Carpentry / General Trades |
| 109: Roofing / Sheet Metal | 114: Aluminum Entrances / Storefront / Glass & Glazing |
| 115: Metal Studs / Drywall | 117: Acoustical Treatments |
| 118: Carpet / Resilient Flooring | 120: Painting |
| 140: Plumbing | 142: HVAC |
| 143: Electrical | |

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

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 18, 2016 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of 1/2 size bidding documents at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com, free of charge, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith at (248) 427-8400.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on **Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at 2:00 P.M. at the Novi Community Schools' Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374.** The meeting will be held in the Board of Education Meeting Room. The meeting is **not** mandatory, but is highly recommended. Attendees desiring to visit the site will have the opportunity to do so after the meeting.

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

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

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

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

Publish: October 20, 2016

LC-00030382 3x7 5

SYNOPSIS October 13, 2016 - SPECIAL MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, October 13, 2016
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
PRESENT: Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor Marv Gans, Trustee
Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Symantha Heath, Trustee
Marjorie F. Banner, Treasurer Mindy Herrmann, Trustee
Fred Shadko, Trustee

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- Public Hearing:**
A. Open Public Hearing for Proposed 2017 Budget - Opened
• The proposed budget was presented and discussed.
- Brief Public Comments:** None
- Any other business for the Board of Trustees:** None
- ADJOURN:** Meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.

A draft of the minutes will be available October 25, 2016.

Respectfully submitted:
Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.

Published: October 20, 2016

LC-00030383 3x3

ESTATE STORAGE

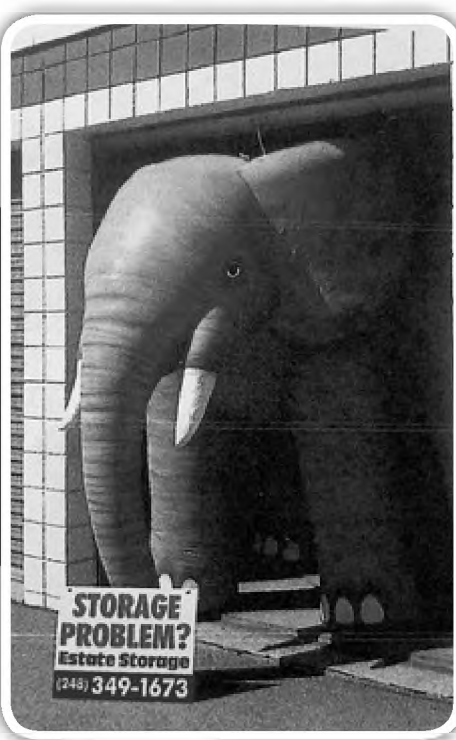
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Lawyer vs. creepy clown? It's no contest!

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

Attorney Barry J. Goodman with Goodman Acker P.C. in Southfield has been practicing law since 1979.

He knows the courtroom, and he also knows about clowning around. Goodman is a member of the Distinguished Clown Corps that marches each year in America's Thanksgiving Parade in downtown Detroit. He joined the group in 2014 at the urging of his partner, Jerry Acker, and now looks forward to the parade each year.

Like so many clowns in America, he's had it with the creepy clowns.

"Most of the clowns in the parade are leaders in the business community that just give back," he said. "Creepy clowns just take."

Q: What do you think of all this creepy clown stuff?

Goodman: Creepy clowns are not clowns. They are bad impostors. The thing about clowns is quite simply to make you laugh, smile, be happy. Some clowns can look sad, but that is only because they broke their funny bone. And these creepy clowns are giving us good clowns a bad name. They should be stripped of their attire, and forced to look like Donald Trump. That would even scare them. Sorry about the political comment, but Trump is really creepy.

Q: Why clowns? Why not creepy Kardashians?

Goodman: Most clowns do not have the Kardashian behind. To us it's the face, not the figures, unless you are in need of balloon animals. And we would have to wear designer shoes, and that would be no small



Attorney Barry Goodman is a member of the Distinguished Clown Corps that marches in the annual Thanksgiving parade.

"feet." What was not funny to me, but funny to many is that the first year I was a clown in the Thanksgiving Day parade I got these cool clown shoes that I or-

dered online. By the time I finished the walk from the DIA to Jefferson Avenue my feet were killing me. Then I looked around at all the more experienced clowns and

they were wearing comfortable colored sneakers. My second year, my feet were feeling much better.

Q: What would you do if you encountered a creepy clown?
Goodman: If I did encounter a creepy clown I would ask for his/her clown identification. If they are not a true clown, then their

crime has to include impersonating a good cause with a bad clown. That is worse than any other crime. And perhaps I would just start laughing, unless I had the right shoes, so I could turn and run.

Good clowns look for compliments anywhere. Eggs tell us how we crack them up. Sharks and lions never want to eat us because we taste funny. Creepy clowns would taste like liver-wurst. And creepy clowns can be identified easily because their costumes are not made from poly-jester.

Q: Will the good clowns form a posse to chase away the creepy clowns? Or will you just blow up more animal balloons?

Goodman: We cannot see in the dark. That would be the acro-bats.

Q: Can anyone be a clown?

Goodman: Good clowns love being clowns. They make kids smile. In the parade I see so many children so excited to see us. Sorry about disparaging all the floats and bands, but unless you are related to someone in those parades, you are there, young or old, to see the clowns. I guess we have egos as big as our noses. Or just hearts bigger than normal. We are pulled to the side to take photos with families, moms, dads, grandparents and most importantly children. They want our beads and our smiles and our dancing around and our horns and our ability to make them, if only for a second or two, forget the crazy world around them and just be happy with life.

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Good clown vs. bad clown: WCA is fighting back

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

The World Clown Association is fighting back. "Whoever is doing this is not a clown," WCA president Randy Chris-

tensen said about the growing hysteria over the so-called creepy clowns. "A person wearing a mask and jeans — that's not a clown. If somebody dresses like a doctor and is in a haunted

house and is coming at you with a chainsaw, he is not really a doctor."

Indeed, these are troubling times for legitimate clowns. The WCA, headquartered in Berrien Springs, represents more than 2,000 clowns from 30 countries. It has been around for more than 30 years and the last thing it wants to see is clowns' reputation tarnished by a few bad apples.

"A number of our members aren't sure what to do," Christensen said in a phone interview from his home in Minne-

sota. "There's a grandma who was about to do a clown show for a first-grader's birthday party ... but now she's afraid to do the party because she's getting prank calls from people who are saying they want to hunt her down because she's a clown."

Christensen said most of the WCA members decided to become clowns because they love making people laugh and smile.

"These are professional performers who visit children in hospital



Randy Christensen as Simon De Clown (left) with Leon "Santa" McBride.

wards ... they go to senior homes and they perform for veterans," he said. "We have people who do rodeos, circuses and charity work. Most of them take it up as a hobby."

His son, Ben Christensen, lives in Canton and is the Midwest director for the WCA. His two other children, Brooke and Shane, also do clown performances. It's a family tradition that dates back for decades.

"I began performing in 1980," said Christensen, whose main character is Simon De Clown. "A friend taught me how to juggle and, one day, I went with him to a children's ward at a hospital

and saw the joy and hope he was bringing to these kids. I knew right away it was something I wanted to do."

Incidents around the country involving the so-called creepy clowns have everyone on high alert. Christensen read a story online where a clown was spotted lurking in the woods. It turned out to be a high school student taking photographs.

"The whole thing is driven by social media and mob hysteria," he said. "Sadly, in our culture right now, we're in a place where people are reacting violently to all kinds of things. It kind of breaks our hearts ... and I don't want to be a clown with a broken heart."

Most of all, he wishes people would quit describing the pranksters as clowns.

"We're the good, clean fun wholesome characters," he said. "Almost all the clowns I know got started in this business because they wanted to give back to their community and bring a smile. Just because someone is wearing a Halloween mask does not make them a clown."

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION
(All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

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(4) Paid Distribution by Other Classes of Mail Through the USPS	0
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(1) Free or Nominal Rate Outside-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	0
(2) Free or Nominal Rate In-County Copies Included on PS Form 3541	0
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(4) Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	1,196
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F. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15e)	4,215
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H. Total (Sum of 15f and g)	5,000
I. Percent Paid (15c divided by 15f times 100)	71.63%
16. Electronic Copy Circulation	98.78%
a. Paid Electronic Copies	0
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d. Percent Paid (Both Paid Print & Electronic Copies) (16b divided by 16c times 100)	71.63%
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17. Publication of Statement of Ownership	
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Brian Priestler, President, Date 9/27/16	
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Published: October 20, 2016	LC-000295173 2x9

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LEGAL NOTICE

NEIGHBORHOOD LEGAL SERVICES ATTORNEY RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU (P25901) OF NORTHVILLE, MI has been SANCTIONED \$500.00 by a Judge. The ATTORNEY GRIEVANCE COMMISSION has filed a complaint against RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU (P25901). RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU is SUSPENDED FROM PRACTICING LAW in any fashion for 30 days. SUSPENSION October 5, 2016 to November 2, 2016. RICHARD J. CORRIVEAU is required to file with the TRIBUNAL and any parties notice of this suspension and withdraw either by motion or substitution of counsel.

Publish: October 20, 2016

LC-000030497 2x2

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - PUBLIC HEARING NOVEMBER 16, 2016 - 7:00 P.M.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, November 16, 2016 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests as follows:

- Chapter 145-6.F., Sign Ordinance (Ground Sign) for Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church, located at 40000 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI.
- Chapter 145-4.E., Sign Ordinance (Off Premise Signs) for Forest Edge, a new development on the south side of 6 Mile Road, between Beck and Ridge Roads.

Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

Publish: October 20, 2016

LC-0000300380 3x5

The horror of it all: It's the season for haunted houses

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

Blood-curdling screams. A madman terrorizing a basement nightclub. Severed hands and feet. Chainsaw-wielding clowns. A room of creepy dolls.

Ghosts. Vampires. Zombies.

Metro Detroit haunted houses have it all, in sometimes-graphic, horrific detail.

HUSH Haunted Attraction in Westland promises "the most terrifying mutants, monsters and zombies in your face that even nightmares can't compete with."

Krazy Hilda's Trail of Terror in Ypsilanti tells of explorers who perished and "the moon now illuminates their tired and torn bodies."

With Halloween approaching, we've compiled a sampling of some of the area's haunted attractions. Some are graphic, others are accommodating to children.

» HUSH Haunted Attraction, 34043 Ford Road, Westland. Doors open at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. General admission is \$18, VIP skip-the-line for \$30 or VIP skip-the-line plus a T-shirt for \$45. The website: <http://hushhauntedattractions.com/>.

» The Haunted Junction and Haunted Winery, 31505 Grand River, Farmington. Open 7:30 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, 7-10 p.m. Sunday, Monday and Thursday. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$13 for children. The website: <http://hauntedwinery.com/>.

» The Haunted SHAC: Gallery of the Disturbed, 125 S. Main St., Suite 700, Milford, open 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 6-10 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$15 for 18 and older, \$10 for under 18. The website: <http://www.milfordvfaa.org/haunted-shac>.

» Erebus, a four-story haunted attraction, 18 S. Perry, Pontiac. Doors open 7:30 p.m. weekdays, 6 p.m. weekends. Admission ranges from \$23 to \$50 for no-wait VIP. The website: <http://www.hauntedpontiac.com/dates.php>.

» The Pumpkin Factory and Halloween Farm, 48651 Harris Road, Belleville. Open 7-9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, weather permitting. Admission is \$10 for each event. The website: <http://www.thepumpkinfactory.org/>.

» The Haunted Forest at Adventure Park, 6600 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Doors open at 6 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission starts at \$12, depending on which packages is chosen. The website: <http://westbloomfieldadventurepark.org/boo/>.

» Bonadeo Farms Corn Maze and Haunted House, 1215 White Lake Road, Highland. Open dusk to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The website: <http://bonadeofarms.com/contact/>.

» Krazy Hilda's Trail of Terrors, 10340 Ford Road, Panama Hills Farm, Ypsilanti. Doors open at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission is \$13 or \$11 for children 11 and younger. The website: <http://krazyhildas.com/>.

» Slaughter House Adventure and Grand River Corn Maze, 5781 Grand River, Fowlerville. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Admission varies. The website: <http://www.slaughterhouseadventure.com/>.

» Night Terrors Haunted Thrill Park, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Admission varies depending on the package. The website: <http://www.hauntedhousemichigan.com/>.

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Actors find love in haunted house

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

Gina Dailide Yarbrough's biggest fear in a haunted house is the creepy clown with a chainsaw.

Then she married one.

Now, she and husband Bow-bee the Clown spend time in The Realm of Darkness, a haunted house in Pontiac where he drags her by the hair in a blood-drenched dress and throws her against a wall.

"Then he kills me with a chainsaw," Yarbrough said.

Nothing like true love in the Halloween season.

Yarbrough, a Canton resident and actor manager for The Realm of Darkness, was working in another haunted house, Sinister, on the same site in 2011 when she met her beloved Bow-bee, or Timothy Yarbrough. He walked by her during a dress rehearsal with his chainsaw, looked at her and uttered these blood-curdling words of love: "Sometimes I kill people."

"We just clicked," Timothy Yarbrough said.

He has "killed" her numerous times since then and he proposed to her last Halloween while in costume in the haunted house.

"In between (tour) groups, he got down on one knee and proposed," she said. "I said 'yes' and we kissed and then we scared the next group."

They married in August and it has been a perfect match for this



Gina kisses her Bow-Bee the Clown on her wedding day.

GINA YARBROUGH



Gina and Timothy Yarbrough, without all the blood, during a wedding moment.

horror-loving couple. Bow-bee the Clown always loved all things scary.

"I was always into horror movies," he said, "and Halloween is my favorite time of year."

Timothy Yarbrough revives his killer clown character every Hallow-

een season because he enjoys the work and finds it cathartic.

"One thing that has kept me going every year is that I found it was like therapy for me," he said. "It's a way to let all the stress out."

But Bow-bee the Clown has only disdain

for a new wave of creepy clowns — at least for those who hide their identities to commit crimes.

"They shouldn't be going around hurting people and doing what they're doing," he said. "I think it was a joke gone bad. They should go work at a haunted house, where it's safe and legal."

Gina Yarbrough has a theory why scary thrill-seekers flock to places like The Realm of Darkness.

"It's a way to get that adrenaline rush," she said. "There's enough scary stuff in the real world, but you can go to a haunted house and you can be scared in a safe environment. You're not really going to die."

Visitors arriving at

The Realm of Darkness site first encounter an outdoor western ghost town, The Dead Souls Corral, before they enter the House of Nightmares 3D, donning special glasses that make it appear the floor is moving and the walls are closing in. Along the way, all sorts of creatures seem to come to life.

Then it's the main Realm of Darkness, where they encounter a scary doll room, a haunted bayou, mad doctors and a morgue and autopsy room, among numerous other rooms. Legend has it an evil wizard has lived there for centuries looking for souls to claim.

"We have some people that walk in to the first attraction (Dead Souls Corral) and walk right back out," said Gina Yarbrough, a 2001 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School.

How long does it take visitors to get through the entire site?

"Some stay and play with the monsters. It can take 45 minutes to an hour to see it all," she said.

For others who are terrified, it doesn't take as long.

"It depends on how fast they run," Gina Yarbrough said.

For more on The Realm of Darkness, including hours, ticket information and directions, go to <http://therealmodofdarkness.com>.

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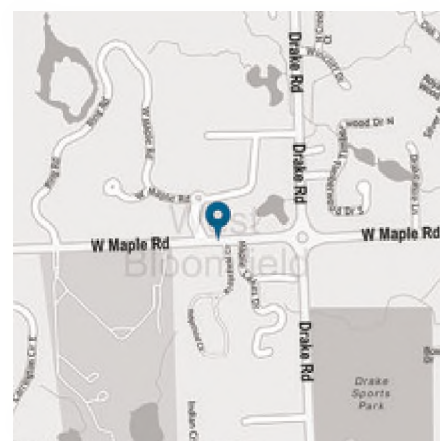


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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

No hunting

Novi Police were called at 2:52 p.m. Sept. 30 to the Oakland Hills Cemetery after cemetery employees came across a suspicious burgundy conversion van parked on a two track in the woods located to the far east of the cemetery, which adjoins the Michigan State University Tollgate Farm.

The employees said they had a problems with hunters using the property several years ago and believe hunters are parking on the cemetery property in order to hunt on the Tollgate Farm.

The employees called for the person to come out of the woods to talk about what he was doing. After several minutes, a white, middle-aged man came out of the woods wearing full camouflage gear. They said he was being vague about why he was there.

The employees then left and returned to the cemetery garage. When the officer arrived, the vehicle was gone, but the employees provided a license plate number. The officer was able to obtain a phone number for the owner of the vehicle, but was unsuccessful in making contact. Extra patrols were requested at the cemetery.

Foreigner fraud

A foreigner who is legally in the U.S. on a work visa was threatened by two men pretending to be federal agents, who then lost their cool when they were called out on the



The entrance to Oakland Hills Cemetery.

SUSAN BROMLEY

scam.

The man called police to his work location in Novi about 12:30 p.m. Sept. 30 after he received a suspicious phone call from a person claiming to be a 9-1-1 operator from U.S. Customs and Border Protec-

tion telling him he was in trouble with the police because he did not register with Customs and Border Protection when he entered into the U.S.

The unknown male caller then handed the phone over to another unknown male subject,

who told the man that to resolve this matter he had to go to a Bank of America and withdraw \$2,986. He was informed to stay on the line with the caller while he went to the bank to withdraw the money and would be instructed later as to

what to do with the money.

The victim provided his name, date of birth and phone number to the suspects, but did not provide any other personal or financial info. While he was on the phone with the suspects,

he notified his co-worker about the call and was instructed by his co-worker that the call was a scam and to hang up.

The victim told the suspects it was a scam and he was ending the conversation, at which time the suspects berated him with profanities. The man hung up and called police.

The responding officer instructed him to hang up the phone in the future if he ever receives a call from the above subjects or anyone else requesting his personal and financial info. He was advised to monitor his bank accounts.

Boyfriend blamed

A woman blamed her boyfriend when caught with marijuana during a traffic stop.

A Novi police officer stopped the woman when she drove through a red light after the turn lane's green arrow came on at about 9:20 p.m., Oct. 3 at Grand River and Novi Road.

The driver said she was looking for Total Sports so that she could pick up her boyfriend. The officer noticed the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle and asked her if there was any inside the vehicle. She said there was not. He then asked her if she had just smoked in the vehicle, to which she answered her boyfriend smokes and she was wearing his sweatshirt.

A search of the vehicle revealed a clear plastic container with 0.9 grams of green plant material and another purple container with 2.4 grams of green plant material, both of which tested positive for marijuana. She said it was her boyfriend's and he had a medical marijuana card. She was arrested for possession of marijuana.

Homecoming theft

A woman who was caught stealing a dress shirt and ties from Kohl's used her son's homecoming as an explanation.

Novi Police responded at 3:10 p.m. Oct. 1, to the store on West Oaks Drive after loss prevention employees saw the woman shopping in the men's department remove security tags to a shirt and tie and popping more tags to shirt, then purchase some other shirts, but fail to pay for a black dress shirt and four ties with a total value of \$78.

Confronted, she at first denied wrongdoing, but at the loss prevention office, admitted taking the merchandise and apologized for lying. She said she took the ties and shirt for her son's homecoming that night. She was arrested for retail fraud, third degree, issued a misdemeanor citation and given a court date.

Missing Michael

A man reported to Novi Police he had a watch and CDs stolen from his vehicle, which was parked in the JC Penney lot at Twelve Oaks mall between 6:15 p.m. and 6:40 p.m. Sept. 29.

The watch, a Bulova, is valued at \$500 and was taken from the center console, along with assorted compact discs, including Michael Jackson, Earth, Wind and Fire, B.B. King and more. He recalled locking the car with his key fob, but when he returned it was unlocked and the items were missing.

Skunked

A woman who called police at 12:36 a.m. Oct. 6 to report her dogs were barking at something in her backyard on Malott was soon informed there were two skunks running from her yard, as well as a third skunk in her trash.

— By Susan Bromley

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Reward increased for tips on Brueger's killer

Susan Bromley
hometownlife.com

Tips regarding the homicide of Ally Brueger two-and-a-half months ago continue to trickle in, but police are hoping a reward increased to \$10,000 brings a break in the case.

"We're still getting leads, slowly but surely," Michigan State Police 1st Lt. Michael Shaw said. "We are still working the case every day."

Brueger, a nurse at Providence Park Hospital in Novi, was shot in the back four times shortly after 2 p.m. July 30 while she was running in the 11000 block of Fish Lake Road in Rose Township. The 31-year-old ran a 10-mile route daily and was only two miles from the home she shared with her parents.

Police do not believe the Brueger's homicide is connected to the two recent assaults on runners in Genesee County. Shaw has previously said investigators are confident based on evidence at the scene that Brueger knew her killer, although a random shooting can't be ruled out.

Police remain interested in a white or light-colored four-door car that was reported in the area around the time of the killing. Investigators are asking the public to be on the lookout for someone who may have such a vehicle or recently sold such a vehicle for well below the value. Other suspicious behavior could include a sudden change in appearance, leaving a job, a sudden move, break-up of a relationship or showing remorse.

Reward money previously offered was \$5,000 from ATF and \$2,500 from Crime Stoppers of



Ally Brueger, a Novi nurse, was shot to death July 30 in Rose Township. A reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of her killer.

Michigan, but an anonymous donor recently added \$2,500 to the Crime Stoppers reward, for a total of \$10,000.

Shirley Schuler, communications manager for Crime Stoppers of Michigan, also stresses that placing a tip is 100-percent anonymous.

"People are fearful of calling the police, but Crime Stoppers is anonymous," she said. "Our system has always been guaranteed to be anonymous."

The nonprofit organization has received six tips thus far regarding Brueger. Police have received more than 100 leads on the case.

"If someone knows something, remember: What if this was your family member or daughter?" Schuler said. "She was somebody that was very talented, hardworking, who gave to the community — she was a nurse. We just lost a great person from the community and people have to stand up and speak up and realize there is no reason not to, with how anonymous this

is. One day, this could happen to your family member. This guy is still on the loose and walking among us and he could hurt one of us. Ally deserves justice and this was their only child, too, which is so sad."

Since 2013, Crime Stoppers has received 19,362 anonymous tips, resulting in 600 arrests. Among the crimes solved were 56 homicides. Since its founding in 1976, the international Crime Stoppers organization has helped clear more than 1.5 million criminal cases worldwide.

Tips can be submitted to Crime Stoppers by calling 1-800-Speak-Up (1-800-773-2587), by visiting the Crime Stoppers website at www.1800speakup.org and clicking on the "submit anonymous tips" button and filling out a simple form or by texting "CSM" plus tip information to CRIMES (274637).

Anyone with any information possibly related to the homicide of Brueger can also call 855-MICH-TIP.



CRISPELLI'S

Crispelli's celebrates the second anniversary of its West Bloomfield store with a pizza giveaway.

Crispelli's celebrates second anniversary

Crispelli's Bakery & Pizzeria in West Bloomfield is celebrating its second anniversary from Oct. 17-23 by giving all customers the opportunity to win one of seven daily grand prize prizes of free pizza for a year (one per week).

While one lucky guest will receive the daily "grand prize," all guests

will receive a gift ranging from desserts, appetizers, entrees and pizzas.

Here is how it works: Every day during the week, guests will pull an envelope out of a tumbler. Everyone will win something but one customer per day will win pizza for a year.

Free pizza of any size or variety for a year will

be the guests choice and all prizes will be valid at all Crispelli's Bakery and Pizzeria locations — West Bloomfield, Berkeley and Troy.

"I have tremendous gratitude for how well our customers support all of our locations and this is our way of saying thank you," said Joe Morelli, one of the owners.

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Novi band set for annual Halloween concert

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com

Mike Handlesman had to miss a recent Novi Concert Band rehearsal after suffering a mishap at home.

The 92-year-old Handlesman hasn't missed many of those in more than two decades with the band and he hasn't missed any since. Handlesman, a clarinetist in the band, will be on stage with the rest of the 50-piece band when it performs its annual fall Halloween concert Oct. 23 at the Novi Civic Center.

Handlesman, who has been playing the clarinet since he was 15 years old, said the reason he keeps going, even at his age, is simple.

"I enjoy playing the clarinet and that's why I continue with the band," he said. "It gets me out of the house and it's fun. I've been playing 77 years."

Handlesman is just one of the group of eclectic musicians who make up the band. The 50-piece band also includes a husband (drums) and wife (oboe/bassoon) team. The band takes to the stage about a dozen times a year, including big concerts in each season.

Director Diran Kochyan, himself a musician, has been the band's first-chair clarinet for about 18 years. He said he "just wanted to play somewhere locally" and heard about the band, so he attended a rehearsal.

"I didn't care where I sat, I just wanted to play," said Kochyan, the retired band director of Garden City Public Schools. "After a couple of rehearsals, they moved me up."

The band plays its major concerts at the Novi Civic Center, but also plays in communi-



Novi Concert Band director Diran Kochyan conducts during a rehearsal.

JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Richard Cywinski plays his saxophone Oct. 12 during a rehearsal at Novi Middle School.

JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Erik Nieman plays his trumpet Oct. 12 during a rehearsal at Novi Middle School.

JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ties like Walled Lake, South Lyon, Wixom and Northville. It also plays the Novi library a few

times a year. The Oct. 23 concert, which starts at 2 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center,

will feature Halloween music, along with show tunes and classical music, Kochyan said. Not

surprisingly, band members will be in their Halloween costumes. This after a recent concert at

the library featuring college fight songs, where audience members were handed pom poms and cheered throughout.

Handlesman's costume will likely include his ever-present World War II hat, a treasured symbol of his service, according to his daughter, Julie August.

"A lot of people ask him about that hat," August said. "He always wears it. He's just proud of his service, I think."

Kochyan also said he's always trying to recruit new members in an effort to compete with other local bands.

"If we fill in each section, the more people you have, the better the sound," he said.

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INSIDE: WILDCATS NO. 3 DOUBLE TANDEM WINS STATE TITLE, B3

SECTION B (NNNR)
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SPORTS

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PREP FOOTBALL

Shamrocks survive DeLaSalle in Boys Bowl, 17-7

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The 72nd running of the Boys Bowl turned out to be a classic defensive struggle of years gone past.

The long-standing series dates back to 1944, when Detroit Catholic Central and Boys Town of Omaha, Neb., fought to a 14-14 tie.

Fast forward to Sunday's CC-Warren DeLaSalle game, where yards were hard to come by, but somehow the Shamrocks got 10 points from their stout defense and used a first-half goal line stand to pull out a 17-7 victory.

The win improved CC to 8-0 overall and clinched the Central Division title with a 3-0 record. The victory also puts

CC in a rematch against Orchard Lake St. Mary's (5-3, 3-1) in the Prep Bowl, beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Detroit's Ford Field.

With 5:12 left in the first half, CC made a pivotal goal line stand, stopping DeLaSalle quarterback Ricardo Marble on a fourth-down sneak to keep the game scoreless.

"We just had to step it up," said CC senior defensive back Chris Jakubik, who came up with two key second-half interceptions, including a 21-yard pick-six with 9:46 left in the game to make it 17-7. "Defense is our identity and we just had to make a big play. We knew we had to stop them. We wanted to stay



SCOTT CONFER

See BOYS BOWL, Page B4 Catholic Central's Carson Kovath makes the return after picking off a DeLaSalle pass.

PREP FOOTBALL



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Mustangs quarterback Jack Burke rushes for a touchdown as Novi's Ryan Welch (left) makes a stab at stopping him.

NORTHVILLE BEATS NOVI, SECURE JUG AGAINST RIVAL

Key defensive plays down stretch give Mustangs division title, 27-19

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

It was a Tums kind of night. Northville retained the Eight Mile Jug for the eighth straight year, but not without needing some heartburn relief down the stretch against rival Novi.

The host Mustangs watched a 17-point lead nearly evaporate in the final quarter, but regrouped to win the KLAAs Central Division outright with a 27-19 victory Friday night at Tom Holzer Field.

With the victory, Northville (7-1, 5-0) will play KLAAs South Division champion Canton (6-2, 5-0) for the Kensington Conference title at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Holzer Field.

"It means a ton," Northville coach Matt Ladach said of the Mustangs' third straight Central Division title. "Every year, that's our goal. We want to beat Novi, we want to win the division, we want to make the playoffs. All those goals are in front of us. And now the focus is bringing home some more hardware."

Northville senior quarterback Jack

Burke was once again instrumental in the win as he rushed for 114 yards on 19 carries and three touchdowns, while also completing 9-of-14 passes for 73 yards.

His 3-yard TD run with 6:36 left in the third quarter put Northville ahead 24-7, but the Wildcats (4-4, 3-2) answered with an 18-play, 80-yard drive resulting in an Ian Patterson 1-yard TD run with 10:49 left in regulation.

Novi, however, was unable to convert the extra point as senior line-

See JUG, Page B4

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Shot out of Cannon: Novi gets Central Division title

Top-ranked Wildcats turn back No. 4 Northville in straight sets

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Coming off a Class A state championship run from a year ago, the Novi volleyball team brought back plenty of heavy artillery for the 2016 season.

And it that wasn't enough, it's added a Cannon to its stockpile and it was on display Oct. 11 as the No. 1-ranked Wildcats clinched their fourth straight outright KLAAs Central Division title with a convincing 25-13, 25-14, 25-20 win over host Northville



Traverse City West Cannon transfer Abryanna Cannon, a 6-foot-1 junior outside hitter, was among many Wildcats who made life miserable for the No. 4-ranked Mustangs on their senior night.

The Notre Dame commit tied teammate Ally Cummings for a team-high 12 kills, while serving three aces and contributing 13 digs as Novi improved to 31-1 overall and its division mark to 9-0.

"No one on the team had a bad night today," said Cannon, who had the clinching kills in the first and third sets. "The defense was great, the setting was great, the hitting was great, the blocking was great ... serving, passing, everything. Everyone did their job tonight and that's what helped us win. We've been talking about the process and not the outcome. So this was a great example of everyone working on the process and just not focusing on winning."

Novi used a balanced attack as the 5-11 Cummings, a Miss Volleyball candidate, also chipped in five blocks.

Junior setter Erin O'Leary, a University of Michigan commit, continued her consistent and stellar play with 34 assist-to-kills, five kills and 11 digs.

Junior middle blocker Kathryn Ellison, who was out injured and did not play in the first meeting against

See VOLLEYBALL, Page B5



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BOYS SOCCER

Novi keeper McDonald thrives in PK win over CC

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

They call it the "dreaded shootout," but Novi junior goalkeeper Luke McDonald appeared to embrace the moment as he walked across the field, threw his hands up in the air and exhorted his fellow students in the cheering section.

After the Wildcats and host Novi Detroit Catholic Central battled to a scoreless draw through 80 minutes of regulation and two 10-minute overtimes, the Division 1 district boys soccer opener would be decided on penalty kicks.

"Going in, I just know I'm ready to put the team on my back and still rely on them to make their kicks and they did tonight," said McDonald, who made one critical stop and watched two other CC shots miss the mark as Novi advanced with a 1-0 victory. "They scored four out of five and I could see they were tired, so I was getting the crowd to back them up. And we all just fed off of it. We have great fans."

After CC's Ryan Pierson and Novi's Ben Noud both converted on their first-round PKs, the second round started with Matt Sherman sliding a shot just wide of the left post.

"I thought it was going in and then I looked back and I heard a little ripple and I wasn't sure," McDonald said. "I just looked at the ref and he just gave me a thumbs up and my stomach sank."

Amossi Bujaga's PK gave Novi a momentary 2-1 advantage and CC's Henry Koelling stepped up next. McDonald gave his Michigan Jaguars U17 Boys Green teammate a friendly low-five hand slap before making the attempt.

"I play with the kid in club; we're good friends," McDonald said. "I had a good idea where he was going to go and I went the right way. I knew from training with him."

But it stayed 2-1 after three rounds as CC goalkeeper Kevin Blossfeld, who



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Luke McDonald goes down to make a key first-half save against Catholic Central.

came on for starter Trevor Ostrowski at halftime, denied Novi shooter Eric Rice.

In the fourth round, CC's Matthew Park missed the mark, but Novi's Andy Lee scored to make it 3-1.

When CC's Farzad Baghaie scored to cut the deficit to 3-2, the Wildcats' leading scorer, Kyle Bandyk, ended the suspense by going top-shelf to clinch the victory.

With under 25 minutes to go in regulation, Bandyk had Novi's best two scoring chances of the match, but couldn't get the ball on net.

"I'm proud of Kyle," Novi coach Todd Pheiffer said. "One of the things he's been working on all season is keep-

ing mentally focused and he stepped up and hit the winning PK. Kyle played defense for three years and he's got 23 goals now and only been playing forward up here for a year."

CC had the better of the scoring chances, especially in the early stages of the first half as McDonald denied both Pierson and Joel VanHook with key saves.

"We had pressure on them, but they were organized and they have a tough back line, obviously," said CC coach Gene Pulice, whose team finished the year at 10-4-3. "I think a 0-0 score at the end of double overtime was a tribute to how organized and well-coached both teams were."

With 3:05 remaining in the first OT, McDonald saved a shot that VanHook put on net, but the scoring chances dwindled as time ran down.

"It worked out for us. I'm so proud of these guys," Pheiffer said. "Ever since the district draw came out and we knew it was CC like last year, these guys have been working so hard every day at practice because they remember CC knocked us out on our home field. And they have been so motivated. I've got 11 seniors and they have such great leadership. They stepped up."

With the win, Novi improved to 11-4-2 and earned a spot in the district semifinals.

"They called an early morning practice for yesterday," Pheiffer said. "They were out there at eight in the morning because they said they didn't want another day to go by. They said, 'We want to practice our set pieces. We want to practice our PKs, because we know CC is a phenomenal team.'"

Last season, CC went all the way to the state semifinals before losing to eventual champion Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central. This year, it was stopped in the district opener, but the Shamrocks did capture their second Catholic League title in three years.

"I think we had a great season," Pulice said. "This game, I don't think, defines us at all. I think we're a very good team. My personal opinion is that they played very well. I think we created more opportunities that we needed to cash in on. But at the end of day, it's a hard and hurtful game to lose in the first round of the district. We tell our guys it's a life lesson, but we tell them, too, this is one of the easiest life lessons to learn."

Meanwhile, Novi fights to play another day.

"There's really not a whole lot of vengeance in me, but it just feels good to win against a top-class opponent like CC," McDonald said.

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BOYS SOCCER

Northville slips by Stevenson in district opener

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Senior Mario Plachta scored the game-winning goal with only 23:32 left in regulation as Northville snapped its two-game losing streak with a 1-0 Division 1 boys soccer district win over visiting Livonia Stevenson.

The Mustangs, who improved to 10-4-6 overall, moved into the district semifinals against Brighton (12-0-5).

Senior Ben McCauley assisted on Plachta's goal, while senior goalkeeper Evan Treiber posted the shutout.

The Mustangs got strong play in the back from defenders Collin Neal and Alex Braeseker, along with Owen Marshall in the midfield. Forward Brendan Kemp also made a strong contribution off the bench.

Stevenson ends its season at 9-5-5 overall.

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL 3, NORTHVILLE 1: Goals by Ray Daniels, Alex Zacher and Danny Pilibaj carried Wallied Lake Central (11-4-4) to a KLAAs second-place crossover victory Oct. 13 over the host Mustangs (9-4-6).

Owen Marshall had the lone goal for Northville.

NOVI 3, HARTLAND 1: On Oct. 10, Kyle Bandyk notched a hat trick on to propel the host Wildcats (10-4-2) over the Eagles (15-4-3) in a fifth-place Kensington Lakes Activities Association crossover at Meadows Stadium.

It was 0-0 at halftime before the senior forward scored three of his goals in the second half, with unassisted efforts coming with 35:14 and 11:04 remaining before Hartland's Denton Paul cut the deficit to 2-1 with only 2:41 remaining.

But just 11 seconds later, Bandyk scored again, off an assist from Andy Lee, to clinch the victory. Bandyk now has 23 of Novi's 44 goals on the season.

Goalkeepers Luke McDonald and Josh Brucker combined on the win for Novi, which outshot the Eagles by an 8-6 margin.

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BOYS SOCCER

Shamrocks defeat Cranes to reclaim title

Catholic Central wins sixth league crown after losing last season

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Novi Detroit Catholic Central regained the Catholic League boys soccer tournament championship trophy Oct. 13 in what turned out to be a highly-entertaining battle against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood.

The Shamrocks took a 3-0 lead one minute into the second half and survived a furious Cranes rally en route to a 4-2 triumph at Madison Heights Bishop Foley High School.

It marks CC's sixth Catholic League crown. CC fell in last year's title game to Brother Rice after winning the 2014 championship.

"It's definitely nice to regain the title," said CC head coach Gene Pulice, whose No. 11-ranked Division 1 squad hiked its record to 10-3-3. "We know this – you don't get to keep them if you're not working hard and playing the way you should be. It's really a nice victory. We came a long way and appreciated the guys working hard and coming together."

It was not only Cranbrook's first appearance in the Catholic League championship game, but also was the first time the Cranes had ever played CC.

The Cranes, ranked No. 7 in Division 2, showed they belong on the big stage with their courageous second-half rally, which saw them get to within a goal, only to fall by two goals in the end.

"This is exciting for us," said Cranbrook coach Chad O'Kulich, whose



JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Catholic Central's Justin Savona (left) and Cranbrook Kingswood's Colin Clark battle for the ball during the Catholic League championship game Wednesday at Bishop Foley.

team fell to 11-4 overall "We won (the division title) all seven years that we've been in the Catholic League and we're really grateful to finally have the opportunity (to play for the overall league championship) to come out here on this field, the boys earned it. They came out and performed and it was a great game."

CC dominated the first half and held a 2-0 advantage after the first 40 minutes.

Junior Ryan Pierson opened the scoring six minutes into the game when, after being taken down in the far corner of the box, he connected on a penalty kick.

In the 11th minute, Pierson found himself all alone at the corner of the net and redirected a sensational cross from senior midfielder Justin Savona.

The Shamrocks, playing with a strong wind to their backs, outshot the Cranes, 9-2 in that opening half and had many excellent scoring opportunities that were thwarted by CK junior goalkeeper Colin Canning.

Cranbrook didn't get its first shot until the 22nd minute.

CC threatened to turn it into a rout when senior Noah Walker headed in another perfect cross, this time from senior Matt Sherman, at the 36:36 mark of the second half to give his team a 3-0 advantage.

"We got off to a good start with

that goal on the PK and, after that, we played well," Pulice said. "We definitely possessed well (in that first half) and it looked nice and clean. We were doing a few things we had been working on and discussing with the guys and the leadership on the field made it come to fruition."

Trailing by three goals, the Cranes started to take over as CC held back a bit.

Cranes senior Colin Clark, charging hard down the right wing, shot just wide to the far corner. Seven minutes later, sophomore Tony Yazbeck's blast from 25 yards out clanged off the crossbar. Clark then had a breakaway two minutes that CC goalkeeper Trevor Ostrowski stopped on a terrific diving effort.

The Cranes finally broke through at the 23:08 mark, when Clark's cross appeared to bank in off a CC defender. Just 40 seconds later, Cranbrook made it a 3-2 game on a header by senior Joey Luciani, set up by a strong throw-in from Mario Watson.

Cranbrook continued to attack the CC goal, but it was the Shamrocks who scored next. Sherman, while on the ground in front of the net, redirected the ball into the net after a perfect cross from Pierson with 15 minutes left in the regulation time.

The Shamrocks were able to hang on for the two-goal victory.

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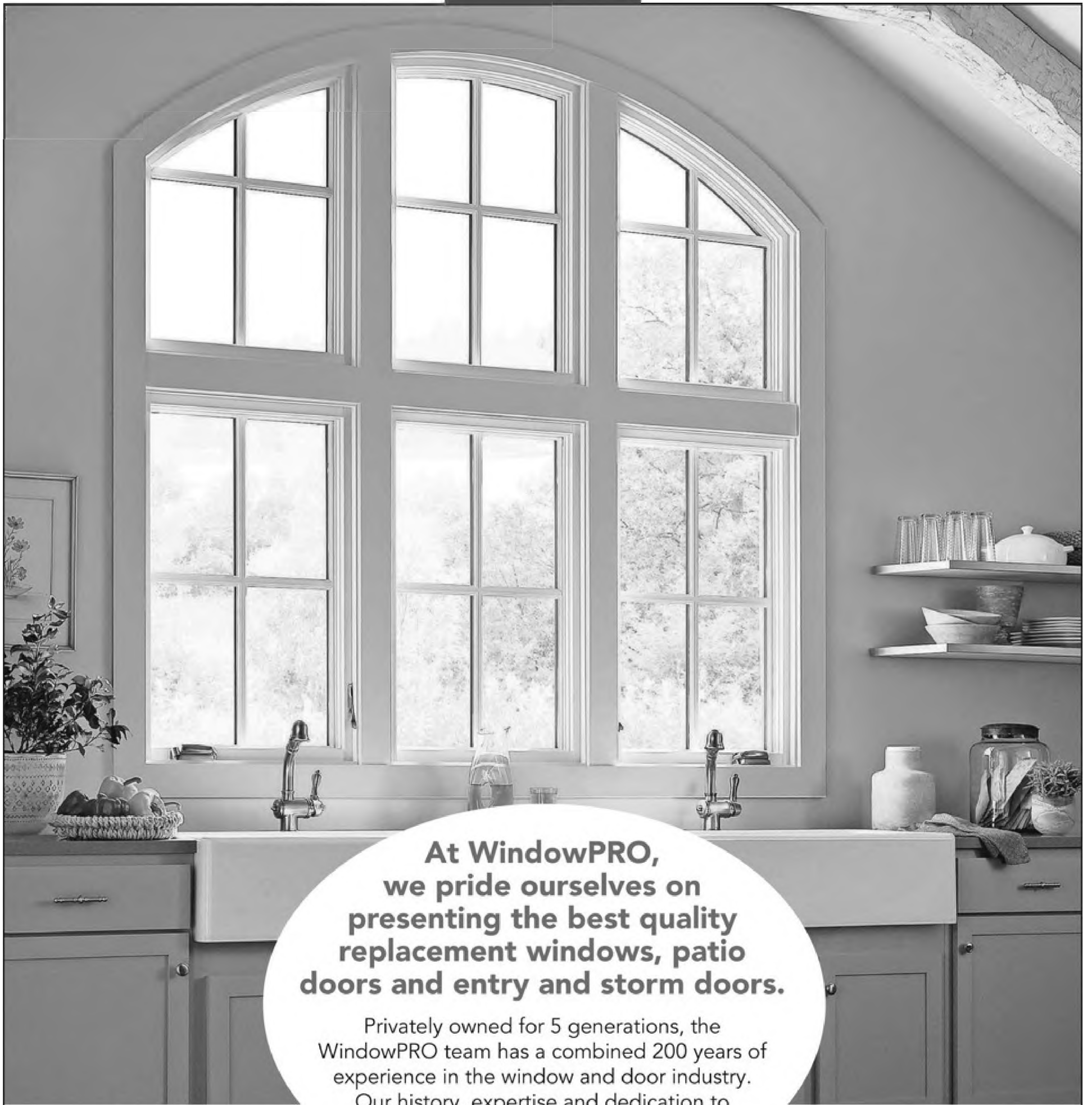
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Don't get discouraged by a job demotion

BY DEBRA AUERBACH
 CAREERBUILDER

Most workers set professional goals that include working their way up the corporate ladder. However, from time to time, certain company, team or individual circumstances may require an employee to face a demotion.

If this happens to you, your initial reaction may be to start looking for a new job. But before you make a move you might regret, get to the bottom of why it happened and determine if anything can be done to get back on the right path.

Stay calm and respond professionally.

"Hearing you have been demoted can certainly cause an emotional reaction, especially if it came as a surprise to you," says Jayne Mattson, a senior vice president at Keystone Associates, an outplacement and leadership-development services company. "Try to hold onto your emotions and take a deep breath. There are professional ways to respond to the news, such as saying, 'I am disappointed to hear this news,' or, 'Can I take a moment to collect my thoughts?'"

Step away from the situation.

While you want to remain



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professional in front of your boss, once you're away from the office, it might do you some good to vent. "Before reacting or making major decisions, like quitting or suing, take some time to calm down

and clear your head," says Dele Lowman Smith, founder and CEO of Bold Move Consulting. "Get your feelings out: cry, scream, vent, whatever you need to do. Take a day off if you can, or take the week-

end to get some distance from your workplace."

Ask for feedback.

In order to improve or change behaviors, you first need to have a full understanding of why you were demoted. Schedule some time to talk with your boss, and be sure to listen and ask specific questions during the meeting, says Laura MacLeod, a human-resources expert who created the From the Inside Out Project, which is designed to improve communication among employees.

"For example, if you are told that staff or executives do not have confidence in your abilities, make sure you ask for specifics," she says. "Make it clear you're not looking for names Your goal is to make adjustments and improve. 'What is it that I'm doing or not doing that doesn't appear confident?' Get the facts, and then ask for suggestions and direction on how to improve and enhance."

MacLeod also suggests getting a specific description of your new position and an idea about the future. Ask, "With measured improvement, do you see me progressing to other positions?" You'll get a strong sense of whether the company and your boss are interested in working with you or not. You will also demon-

strate your loyalty and willingness to take criticism and act on it."

Do a self-assessment.

"If your demotion was as a result of performance or conduct issues, you must be willing to take an honest, dispassionate look at yourself and acknowledge where you need to improve," Smith says. "If it was the result of organizational changes or something else outside of your direct control, you will need to determine if you want to stick around or start looking for new employment. Either way, you need to be clear about your vision for your life and career, what your skills and areas of weakness are, what is going on in the job market and your financial and lifestyle needs in order to make the best decision."

When you decide, do so with the right frame of mind. "If you stay, it will take effort and adjustment of attitude, but in the long run, it can be worth it," Mattson says. "If you leave, that is OK, too, but do it respectfully and don't burn any bridges along the way."

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

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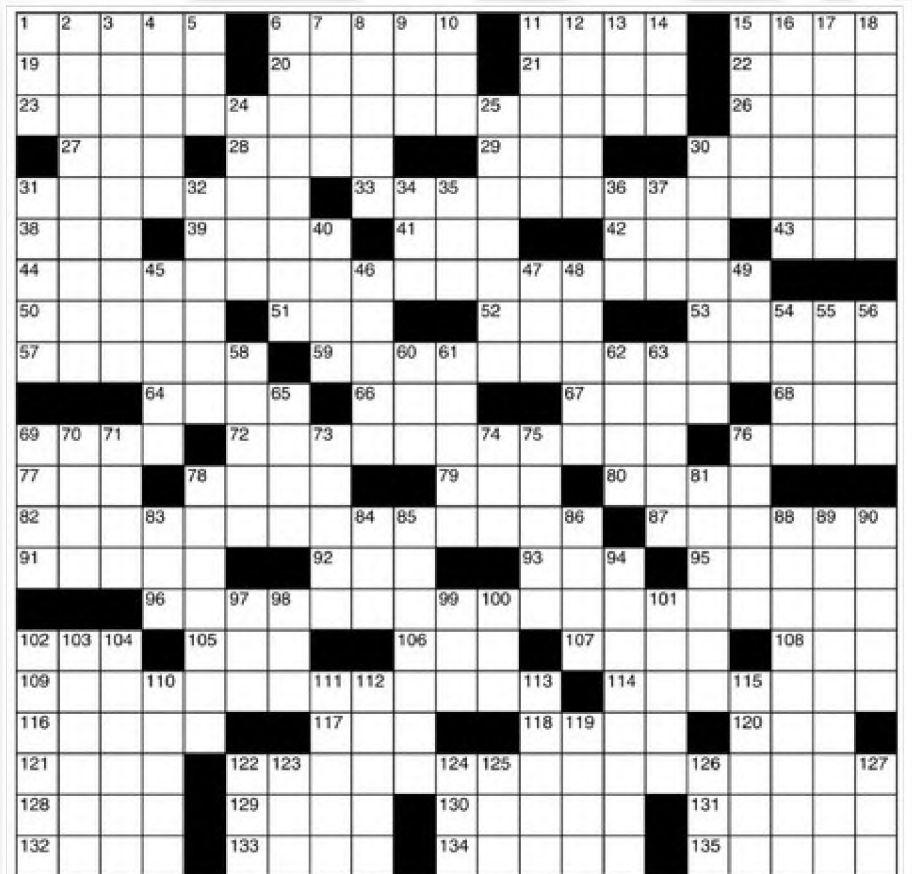
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 - 3 Top
 - 4 West African country
 - 5 Zool., for one
 - 6 Two-options-only
 - 7 FBI figures
 - 8 West African country
 - 9 Big head
 - 10 The, to
 - 11 Make sure of word
 - 12 Madrid art museum
 - 13 Grounded bird
 - 14 Ear clogger
 - 15 Big wheel
 - 16 PC-to-PC notes
 - 17 Mickey's girlfriend
 - 18 City in Texas
 - 24 Bellboy, often
 - 25 More lightly
 - 30 Huge guns
 - 31 Viewed thing
 - 32 One who's expiating
 - 34 MYOB part
 - 35 Road copier
 - 36 Tpan unit
 - 37 — polka
 - 40 Radio's Don
 - 45 Terra —
 - 46 Really hate
 - 47 Joseph of ice cream
 - 48 Raw fish dish
 - 49 PC image file
 - 54 Vault (over)
 - 55 Raines of old Hollywood
 - 56 Pivotal WWII event
 - 58 Military info-gathering
 - 60 With
 - 116-Across, "Midred Pierce" actress
 - 61 Betray by talking
 - 62 Every single
 - 63 Tattooed
 - 65 "Anyone —?"
 - 69 Ocean threat
 - 70 Flabbing type
 - 71 Ear piece
 - 73 — out (depict something via charades)
 - 74 Drench, in dialect
 - 75 2003-07 Fox Moon drama
 - 76 Arab country
 - 78 Ponder
 - 81 Get a bit wet
 - 83 Sci-fi ability
 - 84 "... or — thought"
 - 85 Cuts into
 - 86 Arena yells
 - 88 Firmly fixed
 - 89 Not pressing
 - 90 Wave to, say
 - 94 Easy victims
 - 97 Chaney of silents
 - 98 Suffix with 9-Down
 - 99 Idaho county
 - 100 Typed
 - 101 A bit wet
 - 102 Hindu sages
 - 103 Fool's gold
 - 104 British prince
 - 110 Swarms
 - 111 Actress
 - 112 Like printed
 - 113 Famous
 - 115 Did it wrong
 - 119 Bring down, as a building
 - 122 Q-Tip's style
 - 123 Hot temper
 - 124 Woody, e.g.
 - 125 Egg — yung
 - 126 Hellenic vowel
 - 127 — Paulo



For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:

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

		2				1	9	
	4	3					5	8
9						7		3
2		5						
			6		5			
							1	9
5			3					1
	7	4					6	9
		8	9			4		

5	3	4	7	2	7	6	8	1	9
2	6	9	8	5	1	4	7	4	3
1	7	7	8	9	4	3	6	2	5
6	1	5	3	1	8	2	7	9	4
8	9	6	5	7	2	4	1	3	8
8	9	3	4	7	7	1	4	3	6
1	3	7	2	1	2	4	8	9	6
1	4	3	2	8	5	7	8	7	1
4	6	1	9	3	1	9	4	7	8

DENTAL VISIT WORD SEARCH

WORDS

G	N	I	D	N	O	B	C	O	M	P	O	S	I	T	E	P	O	W	X	A	B	F	R	A	C	T	I	O	N	D	E	N	T	U	R	E	S	S	A	C	E	S	S	E	D	I	R	O	U	L	F	J	J	T	E	A	O	T	N	A	U	R	H	S	N	B	R	I	D	G	E	B	S	M	R	S	T	S	Y	C	C	O	S	I	N	O	G	L	X	Y	I	M	A	H	O	I	L	W	A	T	R	W	Y	A	L	N	I	Y	E	S	U	G	H	W	C	S	T	P	H	D	B	A	N	C	H	I	E	W	T	I	G	L	R	N	X	T	I	V	D	N	J	F	L	S	H	E	S	L	X	A	A	P	O	I	D	O	V	N	E	W	V	E	R	C	A	S	G	A	B	M	T	I	P	B	W	I	M	B	U	F	J	A	A	E	P	L	A	A	I	T	N	J	F	N	I	G	A	R	T	M	E	S	C	C	Y	I	F	T	C	D	N	E	O	H	A	N	L	I	F	L	S	S	U	H	T	O	O	A	T	O	N	V	M	B	R	I	O	D	B	I	B	I	P	L	U	I	P	E	U	E	O	A	I	E	D	G	C	E	P	A	S	O	X	N	U	M	O	D	C	C	R	C	M	H	C	M	C	H	B	R	T	D	U	I	C	E	N	A	T	Y	U	E	G	L	M	L	E	T	P	H	A	U	P	R	N	L	I	V	O	O	J	C	E	Y	Y	U	N	F	S	T	A	W	L	T	B	N	A	L	N	A	M	Y	M	W	F	S	T	T	I	D	C	E	U	A	E	B	H	C	W	G	W	Y	C	T	H	I	B	O	A	S	O	R	W	D	L	S	G	N	I	W	E	T	I	B	H	O	N	N	Y	H	E	L	A	I	C	A	F	O	I	N	A	R	C	H	E	N	A	M	E	L	I	M	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	O	A	J	J
ABFRACTION	DENTURE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
ABSCESS	ENAMEL																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
ADA	FISTULA																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
AMALGAM	FLUORIDE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
BITEWINGS	FOUNDATION																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
BLEACHING	GINGIVITIS																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
BONDING	GUMS																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
BRIDGE	IMPACTION																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
BRUXISM	IMPRESSION																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CALCULUS	INLAY																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CEMENTATION	JAW																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CLEFT	MALOCCLUSION																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
COMPOSITE	MANDIBLE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CRANIOFACIAL	NOVOCAINE																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CROWN	PROPHYLAXIS																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CURETTAGE	SCALING																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
CYST	XEROSTOMIA																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																													
DEBRIDEMENT																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																														

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

CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword Answers

1. BROILERS
6. INCITE
11. EINN
15. CAPTAIN
19. ARCHA
20. PERSONA
21. WILY
22. BETWEEN
23. WINO
26. RUINATION
27. PIGGY
28. HORROR
29. BE A PLEASURE
30. METERS
31. CHARGE
33. DECENT
38. SON OF
39. BARR
41. USED TO LIVE
42. UNFOKID
43. PIRATE
44. OLYMPIC
50. WEARS
51. KNEAD
52. ACADEMIC

Word Search Answers

3. TOP
4. ALGERIA
5. ZOOLOGICAL
6. TWO-OPTIONS-ONLY
7. FBI
8. ALGERIA
9. BIG HEAD
10. THE
11. MAKE SURE
12. MADRID
13. GROUND SQUIBB
14. EARPLUG
15. WHEEL
16. PC
17. MICKEY
18. DALLAS
24. BOY
25. LIGHTLY
30. GUNS
31. THING
32. WHO
34. MYOB
35. COPIER
36. UNIT
37. POLKA
40. DON
45. TERRA
46. HATE
47. JOSEPH
48. FISH
49. IMAGE
54. VAULT
55. RAINES
56. PIVOTAL
58. MILITARY
60. WITH
61. BETRAY
62. EVERYONE
63. TATTOOED
65. ANYONE
69. OCEAN
70. FLABBY
71. EARPLUG
73. OUT
74. DRENCH
75. FOX
76. ARAB
78. PONDER
81. GET WET
83. SCI-FI
84. OR
85. CUTS
86. ARENA
88. FIRMLY
89. NOT
90. WAVE
94. EASY
97. CHANEY
98. SUFFIX
99. IDAHO
100. TYPED
101. GET WET
102. HINDU
103. FOOL'S
104. BRITISH
110. SWARMS
111. ACTRESS
112. LIKE
113. FAMOUS
115. DID IT
119. BRING
122. Q-TIP
123. HOT
124. WOODY
125. EGG
126. HELLENIC
127. PAULO

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Charming Home in the Village of Milford!

- * Four bedroom, one and half bathrooms, quaint Colonial
- * Beautiful granite pool & fenced yard
- * Master bedroom with three closets
- * Adorable library with hardwood floors and leaded glass doors

MLS 216091268 248.684.1065 \$230,000



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 \$189,900



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 \$749,900



Custom Built Colonial!

- * Four bedrooms and over three bathrooms on 2.66 Acres
- * Granite countertops, hardwood floors
- * Large kitchen with island and snack bar
- * Located on a Private Rd

MLS 216045154 248.684.1065 \$549,900



Beautiful Contemporary!

- * Three bedrooms, three and half bathrooms on a corner lot
- * First floor laundry
- * Finished basement with full bathroom and lots of storage
- * Fenced in backyard with patio and deck

MLS 216099124 248.684.1065 \$199,900



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



Charming Colonial!

- * Four bedroom, two and half bathroom, Colonial
- * Master suite with crown molding
- * First floor laundry, two car garage
- * Inviting built in pool with slide

MLS 216054450 248.684.1065 \$285,000



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



Perfect Location!

- * Three bedroom, two full bathrooms, you can move
- * All bedrooms have hardwood flooring
- * Open floor plan in the Kitchen with Ceramic flooring
- * Two car detached garage

MLS 216095700 248.684.1065 \$164,900



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 \$560,000



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 216093499 248.684.1065 \$329,000



Immaculate Home!

- * Four bedrooms, two and half bathroom, beautiful Colonial
- * Kitchen with new granite and hardwood floors
- * Master bedroom with huge walk-in closet and private bath
- * Great private yard

MLS 216071707 248.684.1065 \$314,900

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Bingham Farms, 48025 Condo, 3 br, 4 ba, 2728 plus finished basement of 2000 sq. ft., built in 1996. keito1@comcast.net \$485,000 (248)890-1017 24062 Bingham Pointe Drive. Go to www.feozom.com and type in the address for additional information. Will consider a lease.

Home for Sale - In State

INKSTER Great Value
2 Bdrms, oak kitchen w/plenty of cabinet space, LR w/mature fireplace, room off kitchen could be study or den, breezeway to 1.5 car GA. Large yard w/deck at side of house \$12,400
Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

WAYNE Brick Ranch

3 bdrms, LR w/ing el, Eat-in kitchen w/dishwasher, partially finish bsmt, \$63,000
Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

WESTLAND Hot New Listings

3 bdrms, 1.1 BA's, Huge kitchen w/dishwasher & stove, Living Rm, Family Rm, Washer & Dryer included, 2 car att/GA, CA \$85,000
2 bdrm Brick Ranch w/open floor plan, updated oak kitchen, den, CA \$40,000
Sprawling Ranch
Brick home w/2 car att/GA, Updated Kitchen w/dishwasher & doorwall to yard, Fin Bsmt w/Washer & Dryer, CA \$115,000
Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

Lots/Acreage/ Farm Land for Sale

Canton Sale or build-to-suit land behind Hertz & Victory Lane on busy Michigan Ave in Canton. Approx 2.3 acres. Possible auto use or warehouse/storage. \$300,000.
Bela Sipos 734-669-5813, 734-669-4100 #3212813 Reinhardt Commercial

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Apartments & Lofts

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FOR RENT

Plymouth upper level 1br w/ washer & dryer, all util incl, no smoke/pets 2 bks from town \$750+ dep 734-451-5961

S. Lyon 1br heat incl., carport \$600 No smoking/ pets like new 248-207-0955

Homes-Rent

Brighton 5br, 3.5 bath, app appl., short term only, immediate occupancy. \$2000 248-444-2144

Westland (Livonia schools) 3br brk ranch, fin. bsmt, 2.5 car gar., C/A fenced yard \$1150/mo+ dep. 248-668-0962

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