



**NORTHVILLE WINS SEVENTH  
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SPORTS, B5

# 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 pledge to stop Arbor Hills landfill expansion

**Joanne Maliszewski**  
hometownlife.com

"We are not going to stand down!"

The comment by a Northville Township resident captured the frustration, anger and collective response to Arbor Hills' announced plans to eventually expand the landfill that has been heavily criticized for odors, increased traffic and public concerns for health hazards.

The meeting was called by Kelly Rooney, district manager for Advanced Disposal, which owns Arbor Hills, to "start a conversation" with Northville Township residents. The gathering followed Advanced Disposal's early September decision to withdraw its initial request to expand the landfill on the southwest corner of Napier and Six Mile roads in Salem Township.

The request and subsequent withdrawal was made to the

Washtenaw County Solid Waste Plan Committee, which has been updating its master plan.

"We really want this to be a listening session," Rooney said, adding the company's lack of conversation with Northville Township residents prompted the expansion withdrawal.

But Rooney, who was put in charge of Arbor Hills in January, also made it clear that eventually Advanced Disposal will request an expansion. Before that re-

quest, however, Rooney said she wants Arbor Hills to be a good neighbor by improving transparency and resolving odor and truck traffic issues.

While residents were not surprised by Rooney's announcement, they spent a good part of the meeting making it clear they would continue to fight expansion and continue to demand a resolution to the continuing odor

See **LANDFILL**, Page A2



Mike Kuhn is considering expanding to a second building.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

## Educators discuss 'profound' effect of tax plan

**Darrell Clem**  
hometownlife.com

Area educators say voter approval of a countywide tax proposal on the Nov. 8 ballot would allow school districts to reduce class sizes, buy new textbooks, replace aging buses and hire quality teachers, among other measures.

It all comes down to whether voters are convinced to support a six-year, 2-mill tax plan that would generate \$80 million in the first year alone. Taxpayers would have to shell out as much as \$336 a year in the Northville district and as little as \$36 in Hamtramck and Ecorse, based on average home values listed on the Wayne County Regional Educational Service Agency website.

The agency has proposed to distribute the money proportionately to the county's 33 school districts based on student counts. Steven Ezikian, Wayne County RESA deputy superintendent, said school boards in 27 of those districts passed resolutions to support putting the so-called enhancement millage proposal on the ballot. It would generate \$385 a year for every student.

"I can't predict what the people (who vote) are going to do," Ezikian said, "but we have support from most of our school districts."

According to Wayne County RESA, a homeowner with a home value of \$100,000 would pay \$8 a month, or \$96 a year.

Here's a snapshot of what some Wayne County districts would receive from the tax — and what it would cost an average household in the community:

- » Plymouth-Canton would receive \$6.7 million a year. It would cost a typical taxpayer \$204 a year.
- » Livonia would get \$5.6 million a year, with an average household paying \$144.
- » Northville would receive \$2.9 million a year at a cost of \$336 to households.
- » Wayne-Westland would get \$4.5 million a year. The taxpayer cost: \$84 a year.
- » Garden City would get \$1.5

See **TAX PLAN**, Page A2

## COMING FULL CIRCLE: PASSION LEADS TO NEW ART CAREER

**Diane Gale Andreassi**  
hometownlife.com

Michigan Art Center in Garden City is a place for Dave Albrecht, a retired pharmaceutical sales rep, to finally work on pursuing his love for turning a hunk of wet clay into breathtaking pieces of art.

Even though the Farmington resident had an art major in college, he didn't have the time to nurture his passion while he was raising a family and "doing life," he said. "When I retired I knew I would come back to my art major ways."

He comes to the center for four days weekly for two-six hours at a time and he recently started working as a center sculpture instructor.

**Lovin' it**

Kathryn Peltier of Northville has created pottery pieces for about 15 years. She met Michigan Art Center owner Mike Kuhn when he taught at Schoolcraft College and she followed him to the business he opened April 15, 2013.

Times were tough at first, which forced Kuhn to start with used equipment. Expanding from 30-40 students to more than 150 has allowed him to buy two new kilns. Students come



Charleen Beard removes her piece from the potter's wheel.

See **ART CENTER**, Page A3

### INDEX

Crossword Puzzle .....	B8
Homes .....	B10
Jobs .....	B7
Letters .....	A8
Obituaries .....	A6
Services .....	B9
Sports .....	B1
Wheels .....	B9

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LANDFILL

Continued from Page A1

problems and increased truck traffic on Napier and Six Mile roads.

“We will fight you every step of the way,” Napier Road resident Bruce Leonard said.

He is among a group of Napier Road residents — in Northville and Salem townships — who have long complained about the growing number of trucks on the gravel north-south route. His neighbor, Debbie Brown, told Rooney she was awakened before dawn Monday by trucks that made her bed vibrate: “I didn’t even have to drop a quarter in it!”

Others, including resident Ron Pawlak, who lives off Six Mile, continued to hammer Rooney about trucks and the traffic hazards. “It shakes the windows!” He later likened the landfill and its problems and potential expansion to “taking a pig and putting lipstick on it.”

Rooney acknowledged the problems, adding that work continues with truckers. She has a meeting with the federal Environmental Protection Agency in November regarding the landfill’s odor violations that were issued against Arbor Hills. While Advanced Disposal owns the landfill, Republic Services owns the gas wells operation.



Salem resident Cynthia Spurr (second from left) said she would gladly pay taxes to prevent Arbor Hills expansion.

“We know that problem has not been completely resolved,” Rooney said, referring to the truck traffic.

When the traffic and odor issues are resolved, Arbor Hills will then likely request an expansion north of Six Mile, where the company has been buying property along Napier Road. “I don’t believe it will happen in the next couple of years,” Rooney added.

Northville Township Supervisor Bob Nix later told the Northville Record that he and trustees Marjorie Banner and Fred Shadko have spent countless hours working on the landfill issues, including urging Arbor Hills to meet with residents and efforts to curb the truck traffic on Napier, as well as to resolve the odor issues through

the state Department of Environmental Quality. The township board also issued a position paper documenting its opposition to landfill expansion.

“We have spent hundreds of man-hours on this,” Nix said.

Despite Rooney’s attempts to foster a neighborly relationship with residents, she was consistently chided for the landfill’s problems and attempt at expansion.

“This is a Washtenaw County expansion. Put it in Washtenaw County — go west,” said Matthew Wilk, a Northville school board member, who announced the board’s steadfast opposition to an expansion.

In response to residents’ demands to close the facility, Rooney said Advanced Disposal made a large investment and

has a “long-term vision” on the 2000 purchase of Arbor Hills. An investment would not have been made if Arbor Hills was expected to have a short life, she added.

Many residents, including a man who invested \$1.5 million when he bought his home in Northville Township, told Rooney home buyers were told the landfill would become a ski run — not an expanded landfill.

A physician who moved from Canton to Northville Township told Rooney to “get out, plain and simple” and described her cough and migraines — ailments she did not have before she moved near the landfill. “The biggest thing this community wants is a project to move you out!”

Resident and trash hauler Mike Smith, who interrupted the physician and walked toward her as she spoke, said the roads are congested with Salem commuters, not garbage trucks. He was booed until he left, but not before he added, “If you don’t have the landfill, then where are you going to take your garbage?”

“Canada!” a resident shouted. Resident Marcie Gates

told Rooney, “We do not trust you. We do not respect you. We don’t trust anything you have to say. It’s like a tumor that keeps growing.”

A number of residents expressed concern about potential health hazards from the landfill, as well as an expected drop in their property values. “I admit I was ignorant,” said Tracy Birkenhauer, who founded Stop Arbor Hills, a grassroots effort to prevent landfill expansion.

Salem resident Cynthia Spurr told Rooney that families moved to Salem and Northville townships for the space and the atmosphere. While she admitted Salem residents do not pay township property taxes, due to the large revenue reaped from the landfill, Spurr said she would be willing to take on taxes to prevent an expansion.

“If you expand, my property value is worth shit — excuse my language,” Spurr said, adding “I feel for people of Northville Township,” because Salem officials are saying little if anything about the landfill.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD

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TAX PLAN

Continued from Page A1

million a year, with households paying \$84.

» South Redford and Redford Union both would receive \$1.3 million, with Redford Union taxpayers paying \$60 a year compared to South Redford’s \$72.

Superintendent Monica Merritt of Plymouth-Canton Community

Schools said the tax would allow the district to reduce classroom sizes that increased by one student in grades 3-12 this school year, amid cuts to a \$153 million budget.

“That’s definitely the No. 1 priority of ours,” she said.

Merritt also said officials could make long-delayed textbook purchases and improve curriculum, among other measures. Some teachers are spending their own

money to buy supplies, she said, and the district has laid off some staff and reduced programs to slash spending.

“That (tax revenue) would have a profound impact on the funding here (in Plymouth-Canton),” she said.

In the Wayne-Westland Community Schools district, John Albrecht, assistant superintendent for educational services, said officials there have decided — if the tax

passes — to begin replacing aging buses, recruit and retain high-quality staff and work to expand the district’s instructional program. He said the district, based on the state foundation allowance, is among the county’s most poorly funded districts at \$7,511 per pupil — the same amount Merritt cited for Plymouth-Canton.

“It is a significant challenge,” Albrecht said, adding that Wayne-Westland has a \$103 million general fund budget.

In Livonia Public Schools, Superintendent Andrea Oquist said the district had to cut \$17 million over a five-year period ending in 2014 to compensate for revenue losses due to declining enrollment and state funding sources that failed to keep pace with the cost of doing business. Livonia gets \$8,200 per student in state funding, she said, but a loss of 300-400 pupils a year was costly — erasing \$800,000 or more a year in revenues.

The enrollment drop slowed to about 100 students this year. Still, Oquist said financial challenges make the county tax proposal appealing to the district, which has a \$145 million general fund budget.

“This is extraordinarily significant for us,” she said.

While the board is expected to begin budget talks early next year, Oquist said the money could allow the Livonia district to hire and retain quality staff, buy textbooks and other classroom resources, enhance programs for struggling learners and protect programs, such as art and extracurricular activities, that parents have said should not be cut.

“We have worked so hard to keep cuts away from the classroom,” she said.

In the Northville Public Schools district, the financial situation has stabilized after officials made \$10 million in cuts in 2010-12, including employee wage concessions, outsourcing custodial and busing services and shifting to a higher-deductible health plan.

Michael Zoph, assistant superintendent of finance and operations, said the enhancement millage, if approved, “certainly would increase our operating revenue.” He said school officials would discuss possible uses for the money during budget talks late this year or early next year.

Under state law, school districts cannot place operating tax proposals on the ballot, but Wayne County RESA is able to seek an enhancement millage to help those districts.

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*“It’s unlike college where you get a grade and credits. Here students have a lot of freedom.”*

**MIKE KUHN**, Michigan Art Center owner

## ART CENTER

Continued from Page A1

from all over the metropolitan Detroit area, and some travel from further away.

“It’s unlike college where you get a grade and credits,” he said. “Here students have a lot of freedom. We want students to do what they want to do. We’re trying to help them reach the skill levels they want.”

Most of his classes are for potters, from beginners to professionals, using a wheel, clay and their artistic eyes. But — when he sees an interest in other mediums — including pastels, glass, metals, drawing and painting, he tries to fill the need.

“I’m always looking for good instructors to offer other mediums,” said Kuhn, a Livonia resident. “But, the bulk of the business is clay.”



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**Barb Uber raises the sides of the pot on the wheel.**

Calling the business a “family art center,” he said, kids from as young as five can make art from clay. Couples, mothers and daughters and family members often take classes. It’s a great venue for birthday parties, scouting events, girls’ night out and family nights out, he added. “People are looking for something different.”

**Struggling to strong**

“We were struggling at first,” Kuhn said. “We’re at the point where

we feel very confident.”

At first he leased the 5,000-square-foot building; now he owns it.

Kathy Huston of Westland was at the center recently. She said she started taking classes when she retired a few years ago and she “needed something to do. I never did anything creative before and I enjoy it.”

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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**Joane Arkin rolls clay into a thin, flat piece. Her works are not thrown on a wheel, but are hand built.**

## LIBRARY LINES

Events and activities at the Northville District Library, located at 212 W. Cady. For more information, call 248-349-3020.

**DROP-IN MORNING STORYTIME**

**Time/Date:** 10:15-10:45 a.m. Oct. 27 to Nov. 3

**Details:** Enjoy stories, music and more in this fun storytime for toddlers and preschoolers with a caregiver. Just drop in.

**DOCUMENTARY FILM**

**Time/Date:** 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27

**Details:** Join us for the award-winning film, “Goshen: Places of Refuge for the Running People,” about the Tarahumara tribe known for its incredible long-distance running endurance and



COURTESY NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY  
**More than 700 people attended the Northville District Library’s 20th anniversary celebration Oct. 16.**

uncanny health and serenity. This is the tribe from Copper Canyon Mexico featured in this year’s Community Reads book,

“Born to Run: A Hidden Tribe, Superathletes, and the Greatest Race the World has Never Seen” by Chris McDougall. Register online, in person or by phone 248-349-3020. The film will be shown at Northville Township Hall at Seven Mile Road and Sheldon.

**PICKY EATERS**

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1

**Details:** Nutritionist Leah Kulhanek of the University of Michigan Northville Health Center discusses children who are picky eaters and the impor-

ance of healthy diets. Register.

**COLORING FOR GROWNUPS**

**Time/Date:** 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2

**Details:** We supply coloring pages designed just for adults, plus markers, colored pencils and crayons. Register.

**THANKSGIVING DAY MAGIC**

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7

**Details:** Take a look back at past parades through historic photos and anecdotes. Present-

ed by Romie Minor, author and librarian at Detroit Public Library. Register.

**HOW DETROIT WON THE WAR: THE WILLOW RUN STORY**

**Date/Time:** 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10

**Details:** Retired Navy Pilot Randy Hotton discusses how automotive assembly techniques were adapted to mass produce the aircraft so vital in the World War II war effort. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Register.

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OUR VIEW

# Voters should OK RESA millage

When voters head to the polls Nov. 8, they're going to be asked to cast votes in a variety of races and on a number of proposals.

Wayne County school districts are hoping voters will not only pay particular attention to the Wayne RESA millage proposal. They're hoping voters will pass it, and we think they should.

The RESA millage, labeled the Regional Education Enhancement Millage, is a proposal to levy 2 mills of tax for six years, with the funds generated being divided among the 33 school districts in Wayne County, based on each district's student enrollment.

The tax, which would raise some \$385 per student, is about the only way local districts, most of whom have made millions of dollars in cuts over the last several years, can get additional funding for programs. Foundation allowance funding isn't keeping up with the times, and Lansing has shown no propensity for increasing it much.

We'd like to avoid the "Lansing is actually spending more on education than ever before" lament from local legislators, who will say the increase has been diverted to retirement programs. Say what you want; there seems to be fewer dollars going into classrooms.

We'll also spare you the traditional "voting for this millage will cost you less than a meal at McDonald's" reference, and point out that proponents say it will cost the homeowner of a house with a home value of \$100,000 about \$8 per month.

Naturally, officials in most local districts have passed resolutions urging RESA to put the measure on the ballot. That's because in recent years districts have reduced programming, staved off the buying of textbooks and other classroom materials. They've privatized things like transportation and custodial services. In a way, that's helped them become leaner and more efficient, forced districts to take a serious look at spending habits and patterns.

But you can only cut yourself so much before it really starts bleeding,

which is where most of Wayne County's local districts are now. They're bleeding, and they're running out of Band-aids. The Wayne RESA millage, while not a cure-all, can help clot the wound.

It's a tax that won't necessarily sit well with taxpayers, particularly those in "donor" districts like Plymouth-Canton.

But with no willingness to change Proposal A coming out of Lansing, it's the only way to get sorely needed dollars to local districts, and we believe voters should approve it.




JULIE BROWN  
Voters will decide a RESA millage Nov. 8 in Wayne County.

## Thomas J. Hathaway

for

## 3<sup>RD</sup> Circuit Judge



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### MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold St., north of Main Street near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the Village. For more information, visit [www.millracenorthville.org](http://www.millracenorthville.org) for details.

#### UPCOMING EVENTS

**Grounds Closed for Weddings:** 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 and 1:45-3:45 p.m. Oct. 30.

**Children's Christmas Workshop Tickets on Sale:** 6 p.m. Northville Historical Society Members Only, 6:30 p.m. non-members. Nov. 11, 218 W. Dunlap St.

**Dinner with Harry and Bess Truman:** 7 p.m. Nov. 11, Genitti's Hole in the Wall. Tickets available at Genitti's.

**Christmas in the Village:** noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 20. Cream Tea at the Cady Inn during event.

**Children's Christmas Workshop:** 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. Dec. 3.

**Yuletide Tea:** Dec. 10. Sold out

#### GENERAL INFO

**Website:** [www.millracenorthville.org](http://www.millracenorthville.org)

**Volunteers:** The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. We are in special need of Sunday store clerks and help with our fundraising teas. Students, we're happy to verify your volunteer hours with school or scouts. Please contact the office for more information.

**Rentals:** Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or Church for a wedding or party. Many dates are available. More information on our website.

**Donations:** Physical donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

**Archives:** The archives are open Monday and Tuesday.

**Office:** The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email [office@millracenorthville.org](mailto:office@millracenorthville.org)

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# District dedicates Early Childhood Education Center

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, the Novi Community School District officially dedicated our new Early Childhood Education Center. This new facility consolidated several preschool programs under one roof and reinforces our commitment to the youngest learners in our school district.

Our early childhood programs have been housed throughout the district in various buildings for years. These programs focus on providing high-quality educational experiences for children ages 3-5. The district also offers an infant/toddler program that utilizes our high school students who are interested in the field of education to gain some valuable hands-on experience under the supervision of an experienced teacher.

Historically, early childhood programs have been housed in empty classrooms or older buildings that are no longer functional for schools. In Novi, that has been the case for the past several years.

However, our view of early childhood education has begun to evolve. Here in Novi — and around the state and country — we are beginning to recognize the importance of providing pre-kindergarten students with enriched educational environments that enhance and encourage the development of these young children.

What does that mean? First it is important to understand what we are not doing. We are not



Steve Matthews  
SUPER TALK

*I have seen our staff working with these pre-school children and providing them with experiences that help them learn.*

creating a young test prep curriculum that will drill these young students on letters and numbers so that they will be ready for state and national assessments that begin in kindergarten and continue through high school. There would be no quicker way to kill the natural curiosity of these young students than to expose them to such a rigid and boring curriculum.

Our focus in Novi is on creating positive and engaging experiences for these young students that will take advantage of their natural curiosity. As children are exposed to experiences that interest them, they will need tools to explore. Language, numbers, the ability to communicate, the ability to think, the desire to collaborate will provide opportunities for our preschool teachers

and staff to introduce and reinforce learning how to count, how to write, how to use various tools to think and communicate.

As I have visited our new Early Childhood Education Center, I have seen our staff working with these preschool children and providing them with experiences that help them learn. Often through play and collaboration, our preschool teachers and staff find ways to help our students learn the skills and develop the habits of mind that will prepare them to be successful when they enter our kindergarten programs.

Our preschool teachers and staff are tremendous. They understand young children. They know how to create learning experiences that engage these young children.

Our new Early Childhood Education Center is a wonderful opportunity for our district. It reinforces our commitment to our youngest students. It provides a great venue for our staff to collaborate with each other. And, most importantly, it provides a facility that supports our youngest students as they begin their lifelong journey of learning.

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

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# New bills introduced with few days remaining

**Kathleen Gray**  
Detroit Free Press

LANSING - The Legislature has only 11 days officially scheduled through the end of 2016 and yet members introduced 110 bills last week — most of which won't even get a hearing.

Bills on the Democrats' wish list include stricter gun control measures and tax credits for student loan payments and renovations made to senior citizens' homes. They'd also like to repeal the law that allowed communities to set minimum wages higher than state law.

Republicans have their pet issues as well, including doing away with waivers of work requirements for low-income residents who get cash assistance, changes to no-fault auto insurance and requiring background checks for student teachers.

With so few days left to consider legislation, on top of pressing issues that have been under consideration for months, most



ELLEN CREAGER/DETROIT FREE PRESS

The State House this week passed legislation to subject the governor and Legislature to Michigan's public records laws.

of the bills will fade away by the end of the year. In the two-year legislative session, 3,161 bills have been introduced and only

313 have been signed into law by Gov. Rick Snyder. Any bills that have been introduced in this legislative session —

2015-16 — that aren't acted on before legislators adjourn for the year, die at the end of the year and will have to be in-

troduced again next year, when the partisan makeup of the Legislature could be significantly different as a result of the Nov. 8 election.

The House has 11 session days scheduled for the rest of the year, while the Senate has 14, although the week before Christmas is only tentative.

### House bills

**HB 5947:** Modify the criteria for disabled veterans to qualify for a property tax exemption. Sponsor: Rep. John Chirkun, D-Roseville.

**HB 5948:** Provide for a database security breach policy for state agencies. Sponsor: Rep. John Chirkun, R-Roseville.

**HB 5949:** Provide for an income tax credit for the purchase of textbooks at all educational levels. Sponsor: Rep. Lee Chatfield, R-Levering.

**HB 5950:** Require the state Department of Agriculture and Rural Development to develop a bee protection plan. Sponsor: Rep. Tom Cochran, D-Mason.

**HB 5951:** Allow insurance companies to select levels of personal protection benefits in no-fault auto insurance plans. Sponsor: Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

**HB 5952:** Clarify the limitations and restrictions on retirement income tax deductions for a surviving spouse in retirement or pension benefit plans. Sponsor: Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

**HB 5953:** Prohibit a waiver of work requirement for people receiving financial assistance. Sponsor: Rep. Ed Canfield, R-Sebawaing.

**HB 5954-5955:** Increase penalties for aggravated possession of child sexually abusive materials. Sponsors: Reps. Ed Canfield, R-Sebawaing; Holly Hughes, R-White River Township.

**HB 5956:** Repeal the law that restricts local government from setting wage, benefits or regulations that differ from state law. Sponsor: Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton.

**HB 5957:** Provide an exception for riding a school bus designated for special needs students to include siblings of the student. Sponsor: Rep. Frank Liberati, D-Allen Park.

**HB 5958:** Establish an Oil and Gas Commission to oversee issuance of permits and promulgation of rules. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

**HB 5959:** Prohibit campaign contributions to elected officials to the years before the official is running for election or re-election. Sponsor: Rep. Jeremy Moss, D-Southfield.

**HB 5960:** Exempt firefighters and medical first responders from gun-free zones. Sponsor: Rep. Tom Barrett, R-Potterville.

**HB 5961:** Provide for an income tax credit for renovations made to the homes of senior citizens. Sponsor: Rep. Fred Durhal, D-Detroit.

**HB 5962:** Prohibit the use of non-compostable plastic bags. Sponsor: Rep. Christine Greig, D-Farmington Hills.

**HB 5963-5965:** Increase the statute of limitations on reporting legal claims of sexual harassment to six years and provide for confidentiality for victim. Sponsor: Rep. Pam Faris, D-Clio.

**HB 5967:** Provide for an income tax credit for student loan payments. Sponsor: Rep. Adam Zemke, D-Ann Arbor.

**HB 5968:** Provide for eviction protections for victims of domestic violence. Sponsor: Rep. Frank Liberati, D-Allen Park.

**HB 5971-5972:** Modify the late filing penalty for business corporation reports. Sponsor: Rep. Martin Howrylak, R-Troy.

**HB 5973:** Provide an exemption from examination requirements of limited license psychologists. Sponsor: Rep. Martin Howrylak, R-Troy.

**HB 5974-5975:** Require control or capture of methane used from oil or fracking wells, and regulate air emissions from compressor stations and gas and oil wells. Sponsor: Rep. Jeff Irwin, D-Ann Arbor.

**HB 5976:** Regulate disposal of certain radioactive waste in landfills. Sponsor: Rep. Jeff Irwin, D-Ann Arbor.

**HB 5977-5979:** Require treatment of water used in fracking operations and prohibit flaring as a method to control methane emissions. Sponsor: Rep. Sarah Roberts, D-St. Clair Shores.

**HB 5980:** Require adoption of mediation process within condo association bylaws. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

**HB 5981:** Modify workers compensation eligibility exemptions for wood products manufacturing workers. Sponsor: Rep. Ken Goike, R-Ray Township.

**HB 5982:** Allow landlords to change rental unit locks if they have a reasonable apprehension of a domestic violence offense. Sponsor: Rep. Holly Hughes, R-White River Township.

**HB 5983:** Provide for a tax exemption and rent limitation for senior citizens and individuals with disabilities. Sponsor: Rep. Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit.

**HB 5984:** Make a business entity ineligible for a medical marijuana facility license if they haven't paid property taxes for the previous two years. Sponsor: Rep. Mike Callton, R-Nashville.

**HB 5985-5986:** Increase the penalties for a second offense on charges of third- or fourth-degree child abuse. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

**HB 5987:** Delay the application of requirements that confined animals be provided space to allow for movement. Sponsor: Rep. Dan Lauwers, R-Brockway.

**HB 5988:** Require background checks for student teachers. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake Township.

**HB 5989:** Prohibit the state from spending money to enforce presidential executive orders that haven't been approved by Congress. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake Township.

**HB 5990:** Provide for the forfeiture of employer contributions to a retirement plan if a public employee is convicted of certain felonies. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake Township.

**HB 5991:** Provide for and authorize a fee for municipal storm water utilities. Sponsor: Rep. Michael McCready, R-Birmingham.

**HB 5992:** Create a lifelong learning account program as an employment incentive. Sponsor: Rep. Gretchen Driskell, D-Saline.

**HB 5993:** Require an online database of state

See BILLS, Page A7

# Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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**Deadlines: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for Thursday papers**  
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### COMISKEY

**DAVID** Age 78 of Orleans passed away peacefully on Monday, October 17, 2016 at his home. He was born the son of Joseph and Genevieve (Grogan) Comiskey in South Lyon and they, along with one son, Edward Grogan Comiskey, a sister, Evelyn Comiskey and a brother, Joseph Comiskey III have preceded him in death. David is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marjorie; sons, David Comiskey, Jr., of South Lyon, Joseph Comiskey of Whitmore Lake, Steven (Heather) Comiskey of Geneva, Illinois; seven grandchildren, two sisters, Charlotte (Rand) O'Leary of Orleans; Anne Teoli of Evanston, Illinois; three brothers, Eugene (Marlene) Comiskey of Atlanta, Georgia, Richard (Kathy) Comiskey of Canton, Michael (Sue) Comiskey of South Port, North Carolina. David is a former president of the South Lyon J.C.'s, former treasurer of the Long Lake Association, he is a member of the Stanton First Congregational Church and a current member of their board of Trustees. David was a history buff who loved all things historical, especially historically based films, movies and documentaries. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. Memorial services for David are being held on Saturday, October, 29, 2016 at the Stanton First Congregational Church, 305 N. Camburn Street beginning at 1 p.m., with Pastor Jamey Nichols officiating. Visitation with David's family will also be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the church. In lieu of flowers, David's family suggests donations be made to the Stanton First Congregational Church in his memory. Envelopes will be available at the church. To leave an online condolence or share a favorite memory of David, please go to [www.SimpsonFamilyFuneralHomes.com](http://www.SimpsonFamilyFuneralHomes.com)

### HAAS

**DANIEL L.** age 69, passed away October 23, 2016. He was born March 28, 1947 in Detroit, son of the late Lawrence and Julia Haas. Dan was a proud Army veteran serving during Vietnam. He retired from Ford Motor Co. in 2006 following many years of employment as a painter. Dan had a passion for hunting, fishing and gardening and he will always be remembered as a man who loved life and his family to the fullest. He was known as a generous, hardworking and dedicated man that had a vast knowledge which he shared with everyone. Dan is survived by his beloved wife, Cindy; his loving children: Heidi (Todd) Winningham, Keri Haas, and Dan Haas; his grandchildren: Connor, and Shelby; and his four legged fur baby, Cody Alan. He is also survived by his sister, Carolyn Haas; his brothers, Michael (Debbie) Haas, and Tom (Jackie) Haas; his mother-in-law, Deloris Fleming; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Dan was preceded in death by his parents. Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 27 from 2:00PM-9:00PM at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. In honor of Dan's style, the family invites you to wear jeans to the visitation. Memorial donations may be made to Angela Hospice. [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)



### HENDRIAN



**BETTY JANE** Age 95, of Gainesville, Georgia, passed away under Hospice Care, Saturday, October 1, 2016 at Northeast Medical Center, Gainesville, Georgia. Betty was born on January 26, 1921 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Morris and Elizabeth (Reynolds) Field. She graduated from Detroit Northwestern High School and attended Wayne State University as an education major. Betty raised two children with her husband Howard George Hendrian in Northwest Detroit before moving with her family to Northville, Michigan. Betty assisted her husband in their family Tool & Die business for years. Betty moved to South Lyon, Michigan with her husband Howard to raise and train race horses for twelve years before she retired. Betty was a resident of Johns Creek and Gainesville, Georgia for six years following the death of her husband in 2010. Betty married Howard Hendrian in 1940, had a daughter Pamela Cheryl (Hendrian) Papciak, Gainesville, Georgia and son Howard Gary Hendrian (deceased). Betty and husband Howard shared a love of music and dancing and were married for 70 years. She was an elegant dresser, extensive reader and in later years enjoyed gardening flowers, vegetables and fruit on her farm property in Michigan. Betty was preceded in death by her husband Howard George Hendrian, Son Howard Gary Hendrian and his wife Judith (Dickinson) Hendrian; parents, Morris and Elizabeth Field. Betty is survived by daughter Pamela Cheryl Papciak and son in law William Gregory Papciak, Gainesville, Georgia, their three children, Gregory Matthew Papciak, Brent William Papciak and Melinda Anne (Papciak) Jenkins; grandsons Kenneth S. Hendrian and Robert G. Hendrian; twelve great grandchildren; sister in laws Doris B. Hendrian and Audrey R. (Hendrian) Renner. Memorials for Betty will be held in Gainesville, Georgia in November, 2016 followed by a memorial in Michigan at a later date. Arrangements were made by Little & Davenport Funeral Home, Gainesville, Georgia. To leave an online condolence for the family visit [www.littledavenport.com](http://www.littledavenport.com).

### HUGHES

**POLLY** July 16, 1925-October 1, 2016  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)

### MARSEE

**GARY** January 20, 1951-October 4, 2016  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)



### PATTERSON



**GENEVIEVE** passed away on October 17, 2016 at home surrounded by her loved ones and family. Genevieve was a well-traveled, lifelong Michigander who grew up in the thumb. Born November 5, 1927. She spent her childhood in Sebawaing and Bay Port, and as a teenager she moved to Kinde, Michigan. There she met her high school sweetheart Ernest Patterson. Genevieve graduated high school early at 16, and she and Ernest were married shortly after in Miami. After World War II and her husband's deployment ended, Genevieve and Ernest returned to Bad Axe. All five of their children were born in Bad Axe, and then raised in Bad Axe, Alpena, and Detroit. Genevieve moved to Northville in 1980 shortly before her husband's passing. Genevieve became a realtor and continued in the profession until she was 84. A Mensa member and life-long learner, Genevieve was incredibly intelligent and enjoyed consistently besting generations of friends and family in Euchre, Pinochle, Scrabble, and other games of skill. She gifted her family with hundreds of memories of late night games. She was an avid lover of English and family history. She could trace her family's arrival to the US and recite every English monarch from 1066 on, backwards and forwards (she loved to say that no one could correct her if she was wrong anyway). Some of Genevieve's happiest memories were her European travels, especially to London, and she passed a love of learning and travel on to all of her children and descendants. Genevieve is preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Patterson, as well as her sister Shirley and her brother George Helyer. She is survived by her children: Don (Delly), Ernie, Pat, Steven Patterson and Cristine Doering, her grandchildren: Aaron (Amy) Patterson, Heidi (Edward) Drahos, John (Kimberley), Chris (Jennifer), and Ron (Melissa) Doering, and her great-grandchildren Josiah, Aidan, and Sydney Patterson, Luke and Jacob Drahos, Alex, Hunter, Karly, Kyle and Genevieve Doering. A memorial visitation will be held Saturday, October 22, 2016 from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. A continued time of fellowship will follow at the American Legion Post 147, 101 West Dunlap, Northville, MI 48167. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to the American Legion Post 147.



### RAGAN

**LOIS** Age 91, passed away October 19, 2016. She was born on September 20, 1925, in Newman Grove, Nebraska, to the late Everett and Anna (Julsen) Firebaugh. She was formerly of Redford, prior to moving to South Lyon. Lois is survived by her daughter Linda (Alan) Smarda of South Lyon, one sister, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Walter Ragan in 1991, her son Terry Ragan, three brothers and three sisters. Services were held by Phillips Funeral Home. [www.phillipsfuneral.com](http://www.phillipsfuneral.com)

### RICHTER



**MILDRED J.** age 92, born on March 24, 1924 in Detroit, Michigan passed away on October 18, 2016 in Farmington Hills, Michigan. Loving wife of the late Frederick W. Richter; Beloved mother of Sharon (Rick) Bondy, Linda (Larry) Duneske, and Fred M. (Ruth Ann) Richter; Treasured grandmother of Anne-Marie (Mark) Sander, Katie (Cliff) McCartney, Dan (Colleen) Duneske, Chris (Ashley) Duneske, Rachel Richter, Rebecca Richter, Charlie Richter and great-grandmother of Colin, Grace, Clifford Tommy, Annie, Graham and Brooks. Sister of Marilyn McAleer. Also survived by several nieces and nephews. Burial will take place 10:30 a.m., on Tuesday, October 25, 2016 at Great Lakes National Cemetery 4200 Belford Road Holly, Michigan; Arrangements entrusted to the White Lake Chapel of the Elton Black and Son Funeral Home 1233 Union Lake Road White Lake, Michigan. Memorial contributions suggested to the Detroit Capuchin Ministries. [eltonblackandsonwhiteklake.com](http://eltonblackandsonwhiteklake.com)

### SLAGA

**JOSEPH** August 11, 1935-October 2, 2016  
[obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)





BILLS

Continued from Page A6

contracts and services paid for with taxpayer revenue. Sponsor: Rep. Gretchen Driskell, D-Saline.

**HB 5994:** Create an African American Affairs Commission. Sponsor: Rep. John Bizon, R-Battle Creek.

**HB 5995:** Eliminate special vehicle regis-

tration fees for wood harvesters. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Wittenberg, D-Oak Park.

**HB 5996-5997:** Enact the Assault Weapon Regulation Act. Sponsors: Reps. Robert Wittenberg, D-Oak Park; Jim Townsend, D-Royal Oak.

**HB 5998 and 6001-6002:** Mandate reporting requirements for stolen ammunition and ballistic identification to police before the sale of handguns. Sponsors: Reps.

Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit; Jim Townsend, D-Royal Oak.

**HB 5999-6000:** Prohibit purchasing a firearm with the intent to furnish the weapon to a minor or individual who is prohibited from having a firearm. Sponsor: Rep. Jon Hoadley, D-Kalamazoo.

**HB 6003-6004:** Prohibit and provide for penalties for possessing, brandishing or altering an imitation firearm in a public place. Sponsor:

Rep. Robert Wittenberg, D-Oak Park.

**HB 6005-6006:** Provide for language developmental milestones and assessments of language and literacy, as well as creating an educational bill of rights for deaf, deaf-blind and hard of hearing children. Sponsors: Reps. Martin Howrylak, R-Troy, Phil Phelps, D-Flushing.

**HB 6007:** Restrict compensation and expenditures for lobbying ac-

tivities for former members of the Legislature. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake.

**Senate bills**

**SB 1105-1106:** Allow electric transmission companies to obtain certificates of public convenience and necessity to enable them to provide electricity to customers, and allow property condemnation of property for transmission lines. Sponsor: Sen. Mike Shir-

key, R-Clarklake.

**SB 1107:** Modify the compensation for the executive director of a health endowment fund so it does not exceed the amount paid to the Senate Majority Leader or the speaker of the House of Representatives. Sponsor: Sen. Joe Hune, R-Whitmore Lake.

**SB 1108:** Exempt the collection of sales tax for motor vehicle and recre-

See BILLS, Page A11

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Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate  
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Rev. Martin Dressler

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Pastor Bryant Anderson  
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805  
[www.milfordpc.org](http://www.milfordpc.org)

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**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  
248-684-7798  
[milfordumc.net](http://milfordumc.net)

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**Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.**  
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Parish Office: 347-7778

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375

Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.  
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor  
248-349-2652  
[www.unm-novi.com](http://www.unm-novi.com)

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South Lyon

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[www.fpcsouthlyon.org](http://www.fpcsouthlyon.org)

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Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
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Northville

**First United Methodist Church**  
(248) 349-1144  
777 West 8 Mile Road  
(8 Mile and Taft Road)  
Northville, Michigan

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Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.  
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Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

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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](http://oursaviouralc.com)

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville**  
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Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.  
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59255 10 Mile Rd.  
South Lyon MI 48178  
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Rev. Thomas Scherger  
248-573-7320  
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[www.solidrocksouthlyon.com](http://www.solidrocksouthlyon.com)

For more information regarding this directory, please call  
Janice Brandon at 248-926-2204  
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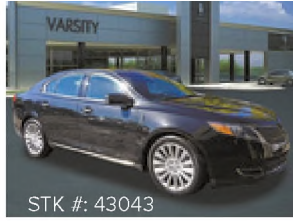


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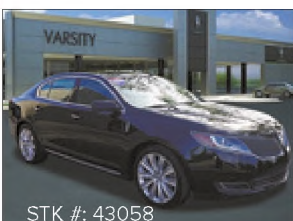


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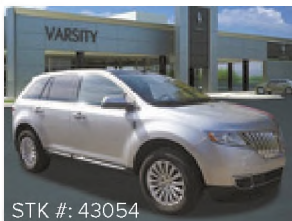


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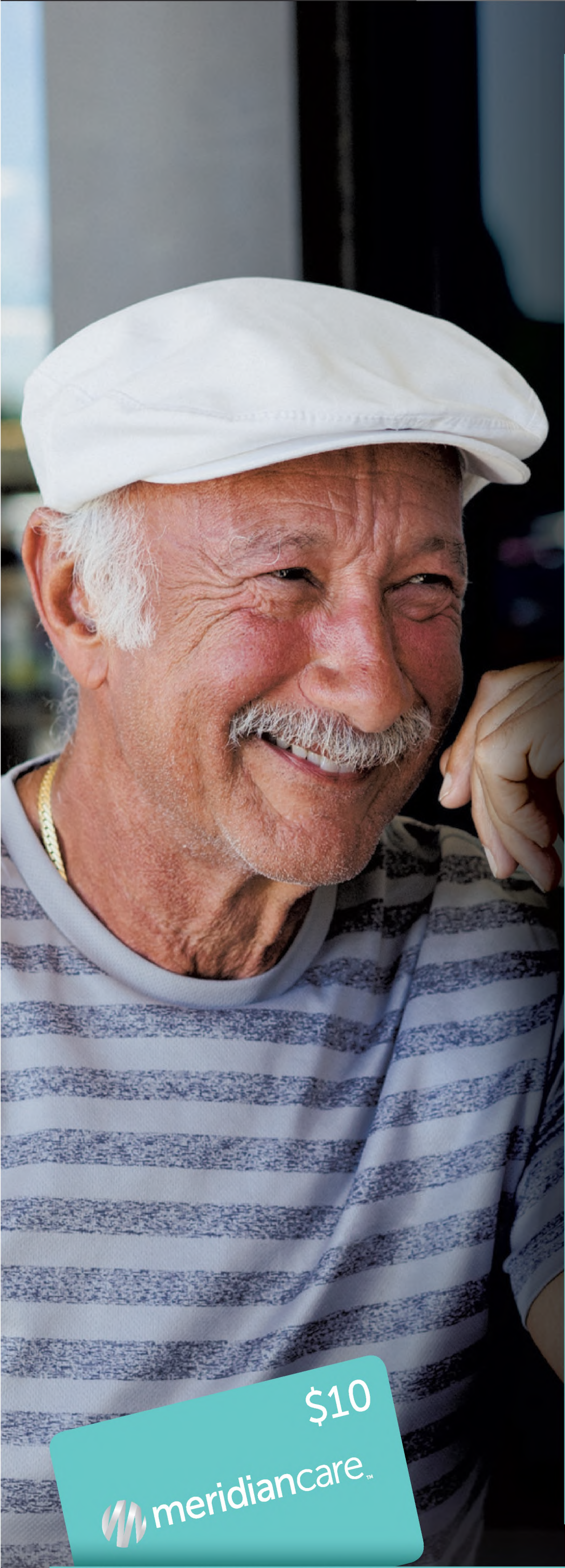
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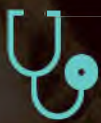
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**TROY**  
Troy Community Center  
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**WARREN**  
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BILLS

Continued from Page A7

ational vehicle parts or batteries. Sponsor: Sen. David Robertson, R-Grand Blanc.

**SB 1109:** Exempt the rule-making process in setting minimum standards for indigent defense. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

**SB 1110:** Create the Healthy Food Assistance Act. Sponsor: Sen. Goeff Hansen, R-Hart.

**SB 1111-1112:** Allow certain students to perform shampoo services in cosmetology establishments, and provide for individual licensing and regulation for hair styling. Sponsor: Sen. Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy.

**SB 1113:** Require physicians to use certain standardized hereditary breast and ovarian cancer screening questions. Sponsor: Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker, R-Lawton.

**SB 1114:** Expand the definition of an eligible absentee voter to include a voter who applies in person at the clerk's office and who presents a photo identification. Sponsor: Sen. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City.

**SB 1115-1116 and HB 5969-5970:** Establish a privilege for human-trafficking victims in the Crime Victims' Rights Act and expand the eligibility for human services' assistance for victims of human trafficking. Sponsors: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge; Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

**SB 1117:** Eliminate population requirement in provisions regarding county drain board. Sponsor: Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake Township.

**SB 1118 and HB 5966:** Reduce the lead-action level in drinking water-quality laws. Sponsors: Sen. Jim Ananich, D-Flint, Rep. Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit.

**SB 1119:** Limit the criteria that can be used by insurance companies to set no-fault auto insurance rates. Sponsor: Sen. Morris Hood, D-Detroit.

**SB 1120:** Modify the definition of autocycle and motorcycle to include a motorcycle that has roll hoops. Sponsor: Sen. Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba.

**SB 1121:** Strike the provision requiring agreements between districts for a special education student to participate in schools of choice outside of the resident's intermediate school district. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

**SB 1122:** Create the Educational Instruction Access Act. Sponsor: Sen. Mike Shirkey, R-Clarlake.

**SB 1123-1125:** Create the Elevator Regulation Licensing Act and update the construction code statute. Sponsor: Sens. Tonya Schuitmaker, R-Lawton.

**SB 1126:** Revise Great Lakes property owners receive a fee for payment for breakwater occupying waters or bottomlands. Sponsor: Sen. Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba.

**SB 1127:** Require reverse commuter withholding and administrative procedures for income taxes administered by the state. Sponsor: Sen. Goeff Hansen, R-Hart.

**SB 1128:** Eliminate the cone-beam tomography equipment from the definition of covered clinical service in the certificate of need process for health facilities. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

**SB 1129-1131:** Require provisions related to background checks and fingerprinting, and modify requirements for licensure of child care organizations. Sponsors: Sens. Tonya Schuitmaker, R-Lawton; Hoon Yung-Hopgood, D-Taylor; David Hildenbrand, R-Lowell.

**SB 1132:** Lower the level of lead-based paint in a rental unit that would subject a landlord to penalties if the renter is not made aware of the issue. Sponsor: Sen. Curtis Hertel, D-East Lansing.



RICHARD COULTER

Michigan state Rep. Kathy Crawford (right) is interviewed by Geri Angel and Tom Hollinshead for a segment of "Tom & Geri's Travels."

TV show takes retirees ‘off beaten path’

A new Fox Run closed-circuit TV show is taking the retirement community's residents "off the beaten path," so to speak, in and around Novi.

"Tom & Geri's Travels" is produced by Channel 813 and is co-hosted by resident Geri Angel, a former trainer in early childhood education, and Tom Hollinshead, a community resources coordinator in the Resident Life Department. Their quirky on-air chemistry and their knack for finding unusual human interest stories are what drive the show.

This month's show features guest Michigan state Rep.

Kathy Crawford taking viewers on a tour of the Novi Cemetery to see obscure, cleverly-worded tombstone epitaphs. A recent show gave a behind-the-scenes look at the Michigan War Dog Memorial, a nonprofit organization dedicated to recognizing the sacrifices of our nation's four-legged warriors that is located in South Lyon.

Future segments of "Tom & Geri's Travels" will take viewers to a veterinary hospital in Orion Township (with a side trip to a barn to see newborn goats and lambs) and to the Novi Recycling Center. Another future show will explore every

hidden nook and cranny of Twelve Oaks mall.

"We want our show to be entertaining as well as educational," Angel said. "Additionally, we want to form a stronger bond between our campus and the city of Novi."

Angel and Hollinshead research the locations of film shoots and then talk about what they want to emphasize during a particular show. "We do not have written scripts, but do have a general idea of how we want the show to flow," Hollinshead said. "We practice good listening skills and use what our guests say to carry on

conversations with them."

TV station manager Richard Coulter said he enjoys producing "Tom & Geri's Travels" because the taping of it is always it is fun. "We want to encourage residents to get out and explore the surrounding community," he said.

Angel, who once hosted a pet show on Channel 813, said viewer response is greatly appreciated. "It is gratifying when residents tell us they learned something or they enjoyed what we have presented," she said. "When they ask us to do more shows, we know we are doing the right thing."

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# Local scout troop gets pair of Eagles

Northville BSA Troop 755 continues a proud tradition as Kyle Morris and Bryce Reinhart have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, scouting's highest honor.

They were recognized at an Eagle Court of Honor in their honor at Mill Race Village in Northville on Oct. 23.

### Kyle Morris

Morris wanted an Eagle Project that would reclaim an outdoor area, provide a lasting impact on the environment and allow participation of younger scouts. Working with Marv Gans, Northville Trustee and "Friends of Thayer's Corner Nature Area" member, Morris planned and executed the reclamation of this 57-acre park's two miles of nature/hiking trails that had become overgrown. He also planned out and installed a Butterfly/Bee garden.

"Over 50 people showed up to help me and we did over 280 man-hours of work over the two days," Morris said. They opened up the trailhead, designed and put up trail map signs throughout the park, cleared the two miles of nature/hiking trails, put wood chips down, removed fallen trees, installed a culvert drainage system to address a water problem, made and put up poison ivy signs to alert hikers of the dangers and cleaned up an antique farm implement display area by removing the mulch that was damaging the equipment.

Also, they planted a Butterfly/Bee garden to help these important pollinators who are in decline and designed and put up an educational sign detailing the importance of butterflies and bees to our ecosystem. Since the park has been restored he has



SUBMITTED

Kyle Morris and Bryce Reinhart of Troop 755 each attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

received many favorable comments from people in the community who are using it.

Morris is a freshman at Northville High School and has been in scouting since joining Cub Scouts in Shanghai, China. He crossed over to Boy Scouts in Northville in 2013 and was elected into the "Order of the Arrow" in 2015; achieving Brotherhood this year. He has attended many High Adventure trips including Dog Sledding in Northern Canada, Glacier Quest, a 17-day backpacking trip to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks and plans to scuba dive in the Florida Keys next spring at the BSA's Sea Base. "I will always look back at my time in scouting as some of the best in my life," he said. "I hope to continue to use the skills I learned to help the environment

and serve my community."

Morris plans to stay active in the Troop and mentor younger scouts as he works toward his goal of achieving all 136 merit badges that scouting offers. He is only three merit badges away from his goal and once achieved, will join a very select group of scouts in scouting's 106-year history. Kyle plans to attend college upon graduation.

### Bryce Reinhart

Reinhart wanted to complete an Eagle Project that really made a difference. After touring Mill Race Village in Northville, he realized that there was a problem. Guests to Mill Race Village had no place to sit and relax. He decided that his Eagle Project would be to build picnic tables for the Mill Race Village area.

After completing research online, Reinhart selected blueprints for picnic tables that would blend in with the Mill Race Village environment, yet last a long time. He built a sample table at home to ensure that he completely understood the steps needed and the required materials. Reinhart worked with Ed Gabrys from Mill Race Village to ensure that the final product would fit in well with its environment.

Reinhart then spent the time leading up to his Eagle Project purchasing all of the needed materials and creating simple diagrams and lists for the workers to follow once they arrived to help with his project.

"It was a lot of fun to lead the other scouts through this project," Reinhart said. "We had over 30 workers dedicat-

ing nearly 100 hours to build the tables. I was able to move from station to station to check on their work and to make sure the tables were completed to my standards." His final step of his Eagle Project was to move the tables to various locations throughout Mill Race Village.

Reinhart has gone back to check on the tables several times and always finds them in use. "I believe the visitors to Mill Race Village really appreciate the tables that we built for them," he said.

Reinhart is a sophomore at Livonia Stevenson High School and has been involved with scouting since the first grade. He crossed over from Livonia Cub Scout Pack 907 to Northville's Boy Scout Troop 755 in the fifth grade. He currently plays on the Stevenson

J.V. Football Team and the Boy's Swim & Dive Team. He volunteers extra time with special needs kids at Ward Church.

His favorite Boy Scout campout was the Dog Sledding in Northern Canada where he was able to take care of the dogs and lead them across the trails. He plans to continue working with the younger scouts in his troop so that they can learn the scouting skills and help them to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

Troop 755 Scoutmaster Chris McCormick said he is extremely proud of what Morris and Reinhart have accomplished during their Eagle Project.

"Not only did they learn valuable leadership skills, but they also learned the importance of giving back to the community and helping others," McCormick said.

## Thayer's Corner earns beautification award

Marjorie Banner and Marv Gans, Northville Township treasurer and trustee respectively, were awarded the Keep Michigan Beautiful Presidents Award at a ceremony Oct. 21 in Kalamazoo.

The award was presented to Thayer's Corner Nature Area for meeting Keep Michigan Beautiful's objectives, including "projects that involve environmental clean-up, historical preservation, site beautification and restoration, native species protection and environmental educational programs for children and adults."

Thayer's Corner Nature Area, a Northville Township-owned passive park on Napier, is operated and maintained by a group of volunteers, chaired by Banner and Gans. The park consists of 100 community gardens, trails, a picnic shelter, historic barn and a nature center (still under renovation).

Its improvements began in 2005 with the move of the historic barn from Sheldon Road to the nature center. Banner and Gans have jointly run the park since that time and garden participation has grown from 25 in 2008 to 100 (sold out) for the last two years.



Northville Township representatives Marjorie Banner and Marv Gans accept the Keep Michigan Beautiful Award.

The shelter and barn are often rented out for special occasions, including weddings, graduation/baby/engagement parties and gatherings of friends. It's a prime area for Henry Ford Community College's annual frog and toad count, boasts wild turkey and deer (no hunting allowed), a memorial apple orchard, bee hive and other amenities. The park is open dawn to dusk. Information can be obtained at

[www.thayerscornernaturearea.org](http://www.thayerscornernaturearea.org).

Over the years, volunteers, including Boy Scouts, student honor societies, local volunteers and countless donors have contributed to its maintenance and ongoing site renovations. The nature area was nominated by Suzie Johnson, coordinator for the Northville Area Seniors, who recognized the opportunity and submitted the application for the award.

### NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF NOVI

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan: Notice is Hereby Given that a General Election will be held in the City of Novi, on Tuesday, November 8, 2016. **The Polls will be open 7 a.m. until 8 p.m.**

1	Meadowbrook Congregational Church	21355 Meadowbrook Road
2	Good Shepherd Lutheran Church	41415 W. Nine Mile Road
3	Village Oaks Elementary School	23333 Willowbrook Road
4	Novi United Methodist Church	41671 Ten Mile Road
5	Orchard Hills Elementary School	41900 Quince
6 & 7	Holy Family Catholic Church	24505 Meadowbrook Road
8	Meadowbrook Elementary School	29200 Meadowbrook Road
9 & 11	Crosspointe Meadows Church	29000 Meadowbrook Road
10	Fox Run	41000 Thirteen Mile Road
12	Hickory Woods Elementary School	30655 Novi Road
13	Novi Meadows 6th Grade House	25299 Taft Road
14	Faith Community Presbyterian Church	44400 West Ten Mile Road
15	St. James Catholic Church	46325 West Ten Mile Road
16	Novi Public Library	45255 W. Ten Mile Road
17 & 18	Novi Civic Center	45175 West Ten Mile Road
19	Thornton Creek Elementary School	46180 West Nine Mile Road
20 & 21	Novi Middle School	49000 Eleven Mile Road
22	Deerfield Elementary School	26500 Wixom Road

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING POLITICAL PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

Presidential:	President and Vice-President of the United States
Congressional:	Representative in Congress
Legislative:	State Representative
State Boards:	State Board of Education, University of Michigan Regents, Michigan State University Trustees, Wayne State University Governors
County:	County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resources Commissioner, County Commissioner
Judicial:	Justice of the Supreme Court Justice of Supreme Court - Incumbent Position Judge of Court of Appeals - 2nd District - Incumbent Position Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Incumbent Position Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Non-Incumbent Position Judge of Circuit Court - 6th Circuit - Incumbent Position Partial term ending 01/01/2021 Judge of Probate Court Non-Incumbent Position Judge of District Court - 52nd District, 1st Division - Incumbent Position
Community	Oakland Community College Board of Trustees Member - Precincts College: 1-14, 16, Part of 17, 20-22 Schoolcraft Community College Board of Trustees Member - Precincts 15, Part of 17, 18-19
Local School District:	Novi Community School District Board Member - Precincts 1-7, 13-16, 20, Part of 21 Walled Lake Consolidated School District Board Member - Precincts 8-12 Northville Public Schools Board Member - Precincts 17-19 South Lyon Community Schools Board Member - Part of Precinct 21 and Precinct 22 South Lyon Community Schools Board Member Partial Term Ending 12/31/2018 - Part of Precinct 21 and Precinct 22

and for the purpose of voting on the following proposals:

#### REGIONAL TRANSIT AUTHORITY OF SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

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

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

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the City of Novi Clerk's Office.

Absentee ballots for this election are available to qualified electors at the Office of the City Clerk, 45175 Ten Mile Road. The deadline for the City Clerk's Office to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2:00 p.m. Saturday, November 5, 2016. The City Clerk's Office will be open for the purpose of absentee voting on Saturday, November 5, 2016 from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Persons qualified to vote by absentee ballot may obtain a ballot in person at the City Clerk's Office until 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 7, 2016. Ballots obtained in person on Monday, November 7, 2016 must be voted in the City Clerk's Office.

For names of candidates, full text of proposals or any other information, please contact the City of Novi Clerk's Office at (248) 347-0456.

Cortney Hanson, Novi City Clerk

### 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











# RTA vote: A path to independence for some

Jay Grossman  
hometownlife.com

Natasha Palffy recently rode on a SMART bus for the first time by herself. It was a great feeling of accomplishment for the 15-year-old Birmingham teenager, who is legally blind.

“She uses cabs and Uber, but with buses it’s a little more difficult because you have to know the schedules,” said her father, Carl Palffy. “But the goal is to make her more independent as she gets older and public transportation is certainly a key toward achieving that goal.”

To Peggy Branch, public transportation means freedom for her daughter Maggie. The 17-year-old Birmingham teenager has fragile X syndrome, which is an autism spectrum disorder.

“She’s probably never going to be driving – at least not for the foreseeable future,” Branch said. “Work is definitely in Maggie’s future, but getting her to and from a job is going to be the challenge.”

Voters in southeast Michigan will decide Nov. 8 whether to allow the Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan to levy 1.2 mills over a 20-year period for the purpose of constructing and operating a public transportation system connecting Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne counties.

The Regional Master Transit Plan will connect more than 2,600 miles and four million residents. It will also increase paratransit services by at least 33 percent to help provide greater independence for seniors and people with disabilities.

The millage will collect about \$161 million the first year. Branch believes it’s going to be money well-spent, especially for young people with disabilities who will likely rely on public transportation for most of their lives.

“The more these kids can do things on their own, the more it will boost their confidence and give them that feeling of independence and adventure,” she said. “It lets them say, ‘Hey, I can do this by myself’ and that’s a pretty big deal.”

**Learning to ride**

Wendy Ernzen’s 14-year-old daughter Nicola has autism and will likely never drive. Even so,



Natasha Palffy, 15, catches a bus near Woodward and Maple roads in Birmingham.

JUNFU HAN | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Maggie Branch (right) with her mom and brother around Christmas.



Nicola Ernzen (left) and her younger sister Cara at Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park.

Ernzen said she wants to carve out as much independence for her daughter as possible.

“We’re hoping she gets into some type of vocational program one day,” Ernzen said. “And public transportation gives parents like me a lot of hope, because that’s something she could master. The routes are typically the same and she’s very schedule-driven. That’s why I think something like this would work with her.”

Maggie already works at a neighborhood business called Simply Good Kitchen that’s three blocks away from her house. Peggy Branch said reliability and safety are two priorities if her daughter started taking the bus.

“Safety is a huge issue,” Branch said. “What if someone gets in a fight on a bus? Anything out of the ordinary and these kids are easily flustered.”

Ernzen said she likes the RTA plan because it

will expand the number of stops and pickup times. The plan will also benefit her family with the creation of some east-west routes.

“The RTA plan could open up a new world for our daughter,” Ernzen said. “She could live along the Woodward corridor and catch her BRT (Bus Rapid Transit) stop to get to her therapy in Berkley, attend vocational training at Oakland Community College in Royal Oak or catch a Tigers game with her sister downtown.”

If the millage fails,

Branch and Ernzen said the responsibility of providing transportation for their kids falls onto their shoulders. In Nicola’s case, for example, the existing bus system has too many changeovers and delays for her to comfortably navigate. SMART does offer an ADA shuttle service, providing the rider qualifies.

“We are not alone,” Ernzen said, citing national statistics that 1 in 68 children have been identified with autism spectrum disorder. “Not to mention all the other

people with different disabilities and the thousands of seniors who no longer can drive. Perhaps some can rely on other family members or self-driving cars, but what will the rest of these people do?”

Branch added, “It’s all about getting our children ready for work and being a productive member of the community. That’s something every parent wants for their child.”

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NOVI TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF ELECTION

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2016 NOVI TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Twp. of Novi, County of Oakland on Tuesday, November 8 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices:

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

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSALS:

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

WAYNE COUNTY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY REGIONAL EDUCATIONAL SERVICE AGENCY

REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT MILLAGE PROPOSAL

For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the clerk’s office.

Persons wishing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by contacting the clerk’s office. The Clerk, or their designee, will be available in the Clerk’s Office on the Saturday preceding the election, November 5, until 2:00 p.m., the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot which will be mailed.

For names of candidates, full text of proposals or any other information, please contact the Clerk’s Office.

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

Publish: October 27, 2016

LO-000030690 3x7.5

City of Novi

Public Hearing Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the **Zoning Board of Appeals** for the **City of Novi** will hold a public hearing on **Tuesday, November 15, 2016 at 7:00PM** in the **Council Chambers** of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider:

**Alan DeZell (PZ16-0048) 1217 East Lake Drive, south of Fourteen Mile Road and west of Novi Road, Parcel # 50-22-02-127-018.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 3.1.5 to allow for a 5 foot side yard setback, 10 feet is minimum allowed. This property is zoned R-4 (Single Family Residential).

**Phillips Sign & Lighting Inc. (PZ16-0049) 42235 Grand River Ave, south of Grand River and west of Meadowbrook Road, Parcel # 50-22-23-251-022.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 28-5(3) to allow for the installation of an additional 5.7 square foot non illuminated sign. One sign allowed. This property is zoned B-3 (General Business).

**Road Commission for Oakland County (PZ16-0050) 51395 West Ten Mile Road, south of Ten Mile Road and east of Napier Road, Parcel # 50-22-30-100-010.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 4.10(1) for a dimensional variance for site less than 3 acres. Minimum size 3 acres allowed. This property is zoned R-A (Residential Acreage).

**Novi Development Associates (PZ16-0051) 21580-21600 Novi Road, south of Nine Mile Road and east of Novi Road, Parcel # 50-22-35-101-034.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 28-1(2) to allow placement of tenant’s name on business center sign and Section 28-5(2)a.1. to allow 34.5 square feet sign. 30 square feet allowed. This property is zoned I-1 (Light Industrial).

**Allied Signs, Inc. (PZ16-0052) 27212 Beck Road south of I-96 and east of Beck Road, Parcel # 50-22-16-176-033.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 28-5(3) to allow 3 additional wall signs and Section 28-5(2) b variance to allow 25.86 square feet of additional signage. One sign of 65 square feet is allowed. This property is zoned OST (Office Service Technology).

**Roger J. & Doreen B. Ong (PZ16-0053) 23581 Londonberry Drive, south of Ten Mile Road and east of Meadowbrook Road, Parcel # 50-22-25-207-022.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 4-19.1.G to allow 4 feet for each rear corner of shed. Six feet allowed to interior or rear lot line. This property is zoned R-4 (Single Family Residential).

**David & Colleen Bouden (PZ16-0054) 1391 East Lake Drive, north of Thirteen Mile Road and west of Novi Road, Parcel # 50-22-02-328-013.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 3-1.5 to allow 31 feet rear yard variance 35 required, side yard variance of 1.5 feet, 10 feet required, aggregate total variance of 4.5 feet 25 feet required, and front yard variance of 14.5 feet, 30 feet required. This property is zoned R-4 (Single Family Residential).

**Future Homes & Design (PZ16-0056) 1256 East Lake Drive, south of Fourteen Mile Road and west of Novi Road, Parcel # 50-22-02-151-018.** The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI Code of Ordinance Section 3.1.5 variances for a minimum 3 foot north side yard setback 10 foot required, minimum 3 foot south side yard setback 15 foot required, variance for lot coverage of 40%, 25% required, reduced rear yard setback variance to 21.5 feet 35 feet required. This property is zoned R-4 (Single Family Residential).

Publish: October 27, 2016

LO-000030694 3x7



# Goodbye, old South Lyon Hotel!

**Sue Buck**  
hometownlife.com

Brick by brick, the past came down on Lafayette Street in South Lyon earlier this month to make way for the future.

“Today they started the total demo,” said Bob Donohue, South Lyon Economic Development/ Downtown Development Authority director, on Monday morning. “Part of the north wall is gone.”

Owner Corry Bala said early that Monday afternoon that the structure was down.

“We’re moving bricks,” he said. “We want to save as many as we can for the new building. We should have it all cleaned up by the end of the week. We are taking all of the appropriate steps.

“We want to work on the interior during the building but there are a lot of steps that we have to take before we get to that point. But, we are trying real hard to get there.”

Watching the demolition was “bittersweet.”

“It’s hard to see the old building go,” he said. “There are a lot of memories. We’re keeping in mind that it will be better when it is done. We have to get through it to make it better. We’re excited to get it to the point where it needs to be.”

Bala hopes to have the new building shell up by winter.

An optimistic goal would be for the new building to open late spring or early summer.

“We ask the community to bear with us on the construction,” Bala said. “We’re doing our best to keep it clean and neat. Forgive us if this is an eyesore for awhile. We will work to get it back to what everybody loves.”

Many people have volunteered their time and resources, including staff on their own time. “We are grateful to our staff and our community.”

**Moving ahead**

The owners of the South Lyon Hotel have decided to not pursue historic preservation credits, but instead will build new from the ground up on the same site.

The hotel suffered a major fire in June and the first floor was deemed salvageable.

Bala explained the decision to build an entirely new hotel on the site, located on Lafayette in downtown South Lyon.

The owners will work to build it as close in appearance as they can to the original hotel, which was more than 100 years old.

“We learned that it was going to be a pretty complicated process getting hold of those credits,” Bala said. “It was definitely going to take more time. We felt it was better not only for ourselves, but for the community, to get things moving before the winter rather than waiting until the spring time.”

The grants they were looking at pursuing meant that the state would have to be involved during the entire process, starting with the demolition. “We felt that things would be put off until after winter from what we were gathering from people,” Bala said.

“We will pour new footings and start over,” Bala said. “We will put everything in the same size and shape that it is now. It will look like the South Lyon Hotel as you know it. It will be the same size and shape with upstairs and downstairs balconies.

“We will have the freedom to make it more efficient and move things around inside,” he added. “It will be a more efficient business for us. Obviously, the first road that we tried to take was



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Corry Bala, co-owner of the South Lyon Hotel, tosses some bricks destined to be souvenirs, or part of the new restaurant's bar, into a pile on Monday as the structure is torn down. The structure, from 1867, was severely damaged by fire this past June.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

South Lyon Hotel employees Abbey Fader and Ryan Marvin toss some bricks into a pile as the 1860s structure is torn down. The building's second story was destroyed this summer by fire.

to preserve the building, but when it didn't make financial sense for us, we had to change courses.”

The cost will be between \$1 million and \$2 million.

“We want a building that will be around for another 150 years,” Bala said. “We are excited to make it a new building that will go with the décor of downtown South Lyon.”

For co-owner Chris Baker, the demolition day was tough. He chose not to be there.

“It was too tough for me to even see the place fall down,” Baker said.

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*Twitter: @SueBuck*

# Survey says ... try out for ‘Family Feud!’

There's still time to snag a Detroit audition for “Family Feud” — but you better act soon.

Producer Sara Dansby said response has been strong from families hoping to get on the show since the Detroit auditions were announced a few weeks ago and she anticipates all available audition slots to fill up within a week or so. Up to 700 families are expected to be OK'd for tryouts, to be held Nov. 5-6 at Cobo Center. Of those auditioning, she said, it's likely 50-75 families will be chosen as contestants and placed on the show's “active file.”

Airfare and hotel stays are provided for contestants during filming, which takes place in Atlanta, Ga.

“Family Feud” came on the scene in 1976, hosted by the late comedian/actor Richard Dawson. Since then, the show “has had many great hosts,” Dansby said, “but the latest and greatest is Steve Harvey.”

Dansby said that in the 15 years she's worked for “Family Feud,” auditions have never been held in the Motor City.

“I'm very excited about coming to Detroit and meeting all the families,” she said. “I'm looking forward to it.”

To apply for an audition, email [detroit@familytryouts.com](mailto:detroit@familytryouts.com).

**Eligibility:**

- » Teams are made up of five family members related by blood, marriage or legal adoption.



FREMANTLE MEDIA

“Family Feud” host Steve Harvey.

- » Players must be U.S. citizens or have permission to work in the U.S.
- » Anyone who knows or is related to anyone employed by FremantleMedia, Demar-Mercury, Wanderlust Productions, any affiliate that carries the “Family Feud” or any Steve Harvey production is ineligible.
- » Anyone running for political office or who has been on more than two game shows in the last year is ineligible.
- » If anyone has appeared on “Family Feud” before, it must be 10 years since the last appearance for them to be eligible.
- » There's no age requirement to be on “Family Feud,” but it's suggested that contestants be age 15 or older due to the content of questions.

Families who can't make it to a live audition can audition by video. Further information is on the website or call the Contestant Department Hotline at 323-762-8467.



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## Detroit Catholic Central Hosting Their Annual Open House

Detroit Catholic Central High School has meant different things to different people over the years. While the school boasts a proud history and is steeped in tradition, Detroit Catholic Central is focused on the present, and future, when it comes to the students’ goals and expectations. The school will open the door for its annual Open House from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6 to show prospective students and their families what Detroit Catholic Central could mean for them.

The open “house” is aptly named since it’s about introducing one family to another. The entire Catholic Central family, including teachers, administrators, counselors, coaches, club moderators, the Mothers’ Club, and the Dads’ Club, will be on hand to roll out the welcome mat. But the real stars of the open house are the students – it’s their house, after all.

“Everyone in the Detroit Catholic Central family is here to show off the school, but it really is a student-led open house,” says Jake Marmul, 2007 graduate and Director of Admissions. “(Prospective families) walk around the school with current Shamrocks, and they will tell them exactly what it’s like to be a CC student.”

Faculty members are on hand to talk about their specific departments and all of the clubs, sports teams, music programs and other groups are represented to help answer questions and provide information. The school’s Mothers’ Club



will offer a reception in the cafeteria for all of the attendees, as well.

“Our Open House is a very authentic presentation of our school,” Marmul said. “We want to invite people into our building so they can experience just a taste of life at Detroit Catholic Central. With 14 varsity athletic programs, one of the deepest music programs in the state, and more than 30 clubs, we truly have something here for everyone.”

Marmul stressed that Catholic Central is a community.

“When you send your son to CC your entire family is joining our family,” he said. “We help each other out. We laugh together, cry together and pray together.”

And these Catholic Central families come from all over. Marmul said the current freshman class of 270 students comes from 65 different schools, 39 parishes and 36 cities. The freshmen class itself was awarded more than \$260,000 in need-based tuition assistance and \$91,000 in academic scholarships.

“The only merit-based scholarships we

offer are academic, but if true financial need is the only thing keeping a student from choosing Detroit Catholic Central then we want to help bridge that gap,” Marmul said.

Marmul also said that about half of CC’s students come from public middle schools.

“We are definitely a Catholic school,” he said, “but about 15-20 percent of our students are not Catholic. We want to create a welcoming atmosphere and a place where all faiths feel comfortable. We want each of our students, no matter his faith, to leave Detroit Catholic Central stronger in that faith than he was when he entered the school.”

Academically, Detroit Catholic Central feels that they set the bar for high schools in the area. Ninety-two percent of the class of 2016 attended a four-year college after graduating, and the 270 students who took the ACT averaged a composite score of 26.4.

“Not all of our students are National Merit Scholars,” Marmul said, noting that there are four Semifinalists and 13 Commended Students in the senior class this year. “But all of our students develop good academic work ethic and organizational skills during their time here. We hold each student to high expectations, and they continually rise to the challenge.”

**For more information about the open house or Detroit Catholic Central, log onto [www.catholiccentral.net](http://www.catholiccentral.net) or call (248) 596-3810.**







# Open House

November 6 | 12 - 4 PM



# Man, 19, dies from injecting ‘dark web’ opioids

Laura Colvin  
hometownlife.com

A 19-year-old White Lake man died after reportedly injecting synthetic opioids purchased from China on the so-called “Dark Web.”

According to White Lake Police Lt. Dan Keller, family members summoned help after finding the man – who police said had a known history of drug dependency – on the bathroom floor of his home about 11 a.m. Oct. 5.

Police and fire personnel attempted to revive the individual, but he was pronounced dead at Huron Valley Hospital.

White Lake Police Det. Edward McNulty said police found evidence at the scene and determined the drugs were shipped by DHL from a providence in China.

“The packaging slip said it was a USB drive for a computer,” McNulty said, noting the envelope actually contained a drug known as U-47700, a synthetic opiate seven to eight times stronger than morphine.

The drug was in the form of a fine crystal-like powder, he added, similar to the consistency of baking soda, and is not yet a controlled substance in the U.S.

“Labs in Asia make this stuff and sell it,” McNulty said. “People have no idea what they’re actually getting and shooting up; there’s a lot of this synthetic stuff around and it’s very dangerous.”

According to the FBI, “dark web” or “dark market” websites offer a range of illegal goods and services for sale on a network designed to conceal the true IP addresses of the computers on it.

Knowledgeable dark web users can gain access to a variety of illegal goods and services – drugs, child pornography and counterfeit money, for example.

The activity, McNulty said, won’t show up in a computer’s browser history.

“If you’re a parent and you want to keep an eye on your kids, you’re better off knowing the signs of drug abuse,” he said. “If you’re worried, it’s also a good idea to keep an eye on their text messages – if they get their hands on this stuff, they’re going to be telling their friends.”

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# Area hospitals support RTA proposal

David Veselenak  
hometownlife.com

Beaumont Health COO Carolyn Wilson has seen firsthand what a connected transit system can mean for a region’s health care providers.

She came to the health system last year from another in Minneapolis, Minn., a city with a mass transit system consisting of light rail and bus rapid transit.

“I’ve seen how by connecting communities and counties and crossing the boundaries ... we can much more effectively serve those we need to in health care,” she said.

Beaumont Health is just one of the several health care providers in southeast Michigan that sees the benefit in the master plan being put before voters Nov. 8 by the Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan. The plan, which if approved will levy 1.2 mills over a 20-year period, is a new transportation plan to connect Macomb, Oakland, Wayne and Washtenaw counties. It would consist of several additional bus lines, bus rapid transit, rail service between Detroit and Ann Arbor and incorporation of the QLINE in Detroit. The plan, if approved by voters, would collect about \$161 million in its first year.

Several area hospital groups have already publicly endorsed the plan, including Beaumont Health, St. John Providence Health System, the Detroit Medical Center and the Henry Ford Health System. Other hospital groups have also said improved access to public transit is something they endorse, as well.

Tom Tocco, vice president for support services and capital projects for the St. Joseph Mercy Health System, said while he had not examined the proposal in great detail, anything that helps brings patients to the hospital for appointments, such as checkups and screenings, is a good thing.

He said many of the system’s hospitals are in the areas that would be part of the area impacted by the



A SMART connector bus drives past the Beaumont Botsford Hospital Grand River stop.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

plan, including in Livonia, Pontiac and Ann Arbor. Within those hospitals are several doctors who operate regular offices, meaning patients will typically come to the hospital for regular appointments. Having improved transit to get patients there, he said, would be a strong benefit.

“There’s a significant amount of square footage dedicated to on-site physician practices,” he said. “Again, it’s all about how convenient can we make it.”

The St. Joseph Mercy Health System has put some efforts in place to try and minimize travel for those who may not be able to get to appointments: a clinic operates in Ypsilanti for those who cannot make it to the Ann Arbor hospital and St. Mary Mercy Hospital recently raised \$250,000 to help, among other things, pay for a van to help transfer cancer patients to appointments at the hospital, located at Five Mile and Levan.

Convenience is important to the new Beaumont Health system, especially since it recently expanded: Beaumont acquired Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills and the Oakwood Healthcare system, which had hospitals in places such as Wayne, Trenton, Dearborn and Taylor. These are in addition to the other hospitals already in the Beaumont system, in-

cluding ones in Royal Oak, Troy and Grosse Pointe.

Because of how large the system has become, it’s possible a patient who lives in western Wayne County may be referred to a physician based at the Royal Oak hospital and may need to find a way to get there if they do not have a vehicle, Wilson said.

“For us, getting the right patient to the right place and the right time, that all takes a lot of coordination,” she said. “We’re going to try and keep our patients as close to their home as we can.”

**Moving of employees**

It’s not just patients, their families or those with disabilities that may need to rely on public transit to get to the hospital. The region’s several hospitals that employ thousands would also benefit from an improved system if it allows them more reliable means to get to work.

Helping to keep employees easily moved to work is one of the reasons the St. John Providence Health System, which has hospitals in Novi, Southfield, Madison Heights, Warren and Detroit, is backing the proposal.

“We all are 100-percent committed to supporting efforts that not only help our patients access necessary healthcare services, but also help our employees get to their places of work to provide essential healthcare

services,” Jean Meyer, president and CEO, St. John Providence Health System with 125 medical centers, four hospitals and 15,000 employees across the region, said in a statement. “Reliable regional transit is simply integral to improving the health of our region.”

Improved connections would also assist employees, Wilson said, especially those who may come from different systems currently, such as transferring from the Detroit Department of Transportation to a Suburban Mobile Authority for Regional Transportation bus. The new authority would be an additional system, though RTA officials have said in the past they would plan to work with the existing authorities to help make service more comprehensive.

Wilson said while improved transit for Beaumont Health is important, she realizes many patients and employees may receive services at other health care providers. Having improved access for those who may not be able to drive, she said, benefits everyone.

“We share boundaries, we share patients we share communities,” she said. “What we’re really all about is providing the best care for our patients and employees.”

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October 15 – December 7


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ملحوظة: إذا كنت تتحدث اذكر اللغة، فإن خدمات المساعدة اللغوية تتوافر لك بالمجان. اتصل برقم 1-888-563-3307 (رقم هاتف الصم والبكم: 711).


DP-092316A

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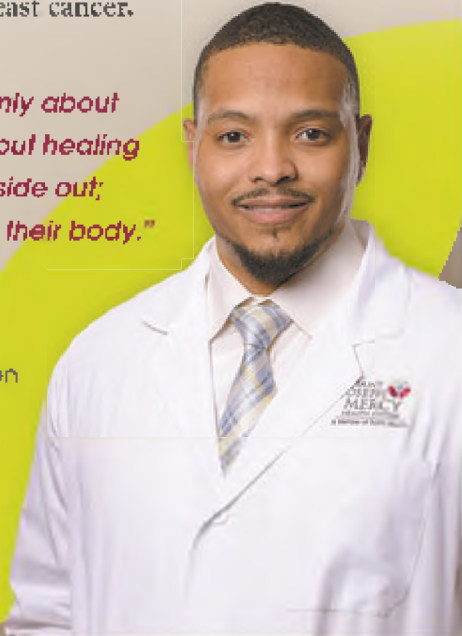
# Breast Reconstruction Awareness Day



October 19, 2016

Breast Reconstruction Awareness Day inspires women to know life beyond breast cancer can be fulfilling. Breast reconstruction options help close the loop on breast cancer.

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## BeRemarkable.



Darkness tours take place this weekend at the Felt Estate near Saugatuck.

# Haunted or not, Michigan offers unique Halloween events

**Kathleen Lavey**  
Lansing State Journal

Looking for something a little different this Halloween? Possibilities ranging from a haunted Navy ship to a flashlight tour of a supposedly haunted mansion are just a short road trip away. Here are a handful of Michigan's more unique Halloween activities and events.

» **Darkness tours at the Felt Estate near Saugatuck.** The 1928 mansion on the Felt Estate is said to be haunted by Agnes Felt, who died there just six weeks after moving in. Believers claim a spirit turns on lights, moves things and once threw a Christmas ornament. So this is a haunted house – but not your standard haunted house tour. No actors, no monsters. Just you, a flashlight and the opportunity to wander the mansion, carriage house and the grounds of the estate. Those who brave the trail may want to be on the lookout for the little people known as Melon Heads, small humanoids with grotesquely large heads who are said to inhabit the area. Darkness tours take place 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 27-31. Cost is \$30 per person. The tour is not suitable for little kids or people who aren't steady on their feet. Bring a penlight or small flashlight if you have one. The Felt Mansion is at 6597 138th Ave., Holland, near Saugatuck Dunes State Park. Learn more online at [www.feltmansion.org](http://www.feltmansion.org).

» **Ghost tours at the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant.** This Detroit car factory, opened in 1904 and considered the birthplace of Henry Ford's famous Model T, has lots of old-time industrial charm and a few ghost stories of its own. Visitors can get into some of its darkest, usually-closed corners on ghost tours offered from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 30. Guided tours leave every 20 minutes until 7:40 p.m. Reservations aren't necessary, but timed tickets are available at [www.fordpiquetteplant.org](http://www.fordpiquetteplant.org) or by phone at (313) 872-8759, ext. 2. Tickets are \$18.

» **How about a haunted Navy ship?** There's a lot of haunting going on at the USS Edson in Bay City. Paranormal investigations have been conducted on the destroyer used during the Vietnam War and featured on the TV show "Ghost Asylum." Several paranormal tours are scheduled year-round on the ship, which also hosts daytime visitors interested in the U.S. military and the ship's past. But during October, it transforms into an attraction known as "The Edson Incident." Visitors will find scares and thrills associated with a "military experiment gone wrong" as they explore all five levels of the ship. It's open from 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays and 7 p.m. to midnight Sundays and Halloween through Nov. 5. Tickets are \$15 for regular admission; \$25 for a "fast pass" that reduces the wait time to get in. Buy them at [www.edsonincident.com](http://www.edsonincident.com).

» **Tour Historic Fort Wayne after dark.** The fort, which dates to the 1840s, is said to be haunted by ghosts from various eras, including a World War II soldier. You can visit during the daytime on weekends from spring through fall. The "after dark" tours take place periodically during the summer and in October. The tours feature some of the fort's history as well as discussions of ghost stories connected with the fort. Tours are \$25 each, and the final one for the season is Oct. 29. Learn more about the fort, tours and other events at [www.historicfortwaynecoalition.com](http://www.historicfortwaynecoalition.com).



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INSIDE: NOVI DOWNS FRANKLIN, LOOKS FORWARD TO PLAYOFFS, B2

SECTION B (NNNR)  
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2016  
OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC MEDIA  
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SPORTS

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BOYS SOCCER

Novi captures district title

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

It was billed the state's "District Group of Death," but the Novi boys soccer team is alive and well in the MHSAA Division 1 state tournament. The Wildcats capped a sterling 3-0 run for the week by handing Brighton its first loss of the season, 4-1, in the district final Friday at Novi Detroit Catholic Central. It was Novi's first district title since 2012 as the Wildcats, who improved to 13-2-4 overall, advanced to Tuesday's regional semifinal at Ann Arbor Huron to face Dearborn. Novi led 2-1 at halftime, getting goals from Hernan Brarda (with 28:04 left) and Kyle Bandyk (1:50 remaining, assisted by Michael Jecmen). Second-half goals from Brarda and Bandyk (his 25 of the season) with 35:09 and 25:03 to go put the game away. Luke McDonald was in goal

for the 14th-ranked Wildcats, who outshot Brighton, 10-6. "I thought our game against Brighton was the most complete game that we played all season," Novi coach Todd Pheiffer said. "We did a great job of keeping possession of the ball, building up our attack and finishing on the opportunities we created. Brighton is a very good team. They are very well-coached and we had to play our best to win. I thought our defense did a great job of limiting the chances Brighton had and we did a great job of capitalizing on ours." The eighth-ranked Bulldogs (13-1-5) had posted 12 shutouts in their first 18 games. Meanwhile, the CC district also featured No. 7 Northville and the No. 10 Shamrocks, the host school. "I'm so proud of the boys and everything they accomplished



See DISTRICT, Page B2 Novi players celebrate after hoisting their first boys soccer district trophy since 2012.

PREP FOOTBALL



CC quarterback Austin Brown (left) tries to slip away from St. Mary's tackler Ralph Holley during Saturday's Prep Bowl.

BROWN PROVES CLUTCH AS CC EARNS CATHOLIC LEAGUE TITLE

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's 35th Catholic League football title in school history came in Houdini-like fashion Saturday night in the Prep Bowl at Ford Field. The Shamrocks' undefeated regular season was on the line after Orchard Lake St. Mary's got a 46-yard touchdown pass from Caden Preiskorn to Josh Walls with 8:18 to go in the final quarter, giving the

Eaglets a 14-10 lead. But sophomore quarterback Austin Brown pulled a rabbit out of his own hat, orchestrating a clutch 15-play, 80-yard drive in the final 2:45. He connected with Chris Jakubik for the game-winning 12-yard TD pass with only 22 seconds left to give CC an improbable 17-14 victory. The Shamrocks' Jack Morris then sealed the win when he picked off a deflected pass with only 11 seconds remaining after the Eaglets had attempted the hook-

and-ladder play. Brown was masterful down the stretch, completing 6-of-8 passes for 57 yards while running for an additional 20 yards as the Shamrocks kept the chains moving with six first downs. "We do it in pregame, but we don't normally do it practice," Brown said of the two-minute drill. "We did it really good this week. We got it down in 30 seconds and we

See BROWN, Page B2

PREP FOOTBALL

Canton running attack corrals Northville for Kensington title

Brad Emons  
hometownlife.com

Tom Holzer Field suffered carpet burn Friday night, courtesy of Canton's vaunted running attack. The Chiefs, who have perfected the wing-T over the years, didn't attempt a pass and didn't need to as they wore a hole in Northville's artificial turf with a total of 448 yards rushing in a 42-27 win. It was Canton's first Kensington Conference championship since 2010, something Canton coach Tim Baechler would savor. "We haven't won a league championship in a while, so that's big," he said. "I like winning that and my son (Lou) is on the team and he had a hell of a game today, both sides of the ball. That's what really makes it sweet. He played great." The Chiefs, who have won seven straight after losing their first two games of the season, built a 28-6 lead in the third quarter before Northville (7-2) made a valiant comeback, pulling to within 35-27 on a 16-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack Burke to Stephen Ernst with 10:53 left in the game. The Mustangs' Trenton Guthrie then pounced on a pooch kick that Canton fumbled on the ensuing play at the Chiefs' 27. But Northville couldn't convert on the turnover as Jake Moody's 50-yard field-goal attempt sailed wide right. "We had the momentum going, had them on their heels and we felt really good about the situation we were in," Northville coach Matt Ladach

See NORTHVILLE, Page B2

<p><b>2016 BUICK ENCORE</b> STK#160463, 24 MONTH LEASE</p> <p><b>\$89</b> Mo. <b>\$129</b> Mo.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED!</p>	<p><b>2016 BUICK REGAL TURBO</b> STK#160007, 24 MONTH LEASE</p> <p><b>\$139</b> Mo. <b>\$189</b> Mo.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED!</p>	<p><b>2017 BUICK ENCLAVE</b> STK#170228, 24 MONTH LEASE</p> <p><b>\$199</b> Mo. <b>\$229</b> Mo.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED!</p>	<p><b>2017 GMC TERRAIN SLE1</b> STK#170049, 24 MONTH LEASE</p> <p><b>\$89</b> Mo. <b>\$139</b> Mo.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED!</p>	<p><b>2017 ALL NEW GMC ACADIA</b> STK#170264, 24 MONTH LEASE</p> <p><b>\$199</b> Mo. <b>\$249</b> Mo.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED!</p>	<p><b>2016 GMC SIERRA DOUBLE CAB 4WD SLE V8</b> STK#16377, 24 MONTH LEASE</p> <p><b>\$189</b> Mo. <b>\$259</b> Mo.</p> <p>GM EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED!</p>
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## THE WEEK AHEAD

**MHSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS**  
**Friday, Oct. 28**  
**DIVISION 1**  
(Region 1-District 2)  
Howell at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.  
Novi at Brighton, 7 p.m.  
(Region 3-District 1)  
Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.  
**DIVISION 2**  
(Region 2-District 2)  
South Lyon at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.  
**MHSAA BOYS SOCCER**  
**DIVISION 1 REGIONAL FINAL**  
**at ANN ARBOR HURON**  
**Thursday, Oct. 27:** Novi-Dearborn winner vs. Saline-Salem winner, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinal, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2 at Holt vs. Holt regional champion.)  
**PREP VOLLEYBALL**  
**Saturday, Oct. 29**  
Novi at W.L. Central Inv., 8:30 a.m.  
S. Lyon at W.L. Central Inv., 8:30 a.m.  
Lakeland at Bedford Inv., 8:30 a.m.  
**MHSAA DISTRICT DRAWS**  
**CLASS A**  
**at PLYMOUTH**  
**Monday, Oct. 31:** (A) Canton vs. (B) Salem, 5 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 2:** Novi vs. Plymouth, 5 p.m.; Northville vs. A-B winner, 6:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 4:** Championship final, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Howell vs. Walled Lake Central district champion.)  
**at WALLED LAKE CENTRAL**  
**Monday, Oct. 31:** (A) Highland Milford vs. (B) Walled Lake Northern, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 2:** White Lake Lakeland vs. A-B winner, 5:30 p.m.; Walled Lake Central vs. Walled Lake Western, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Howell vs. Plymouth district champion.)  
**Friday, Nov. 4:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals.  
**at HARTLAND**  
**Monday, Oct. 31:** (A) Hartland vs. (B) South Lyon East, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 2:** South Lyon vs. Howell, 5 p.m.; Brighton vs. A-B winner, 7 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 4:** Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Howell vs. Farmington district champion.)  
**CLASS D**  
**at AUBURN HILLS**  
**OAKLAND CHRISTIAN**  
**Monday, Oct. 31:** (A) Auburn Hills Oakland Christian vs. (B) Novi Franklin Road Christian, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 2:** Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes vs. Clarkston Everett Collegiate, 6 p.m.; Auburn Hills Christian vs. A-B winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Friday, Nov. 4:** Championship final, 6:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, Tuesday, Nov. 8 at Marine City Cardinal Mooney vs. Southfield Christian district champion.)  
**BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**  
**MHSAA REGIONALS**  
(all Saturday, Oct. 29)  
**at WILLOW METROPARK**  
Division 4 boys-girls, 10 & 10:45 a.m.  
Division 1 boys-girls, 11:30 a.m. & noon.  
**at LINDEN**  
Division 2-1 boys, 9:30 & 10 a.m.  
Division 2-1 girls, 10:30 & 11:05 a.m.  
**GIRLS SWIMMING**  
**Friday-Saturday, Oct. 28-29**  
KLAACentral at Novi, 6 p.m. & noon.  
KLAACentral at Brighton 4 p.m. & 8 a.m.  
KLAANorth at Lakeland, 12A & 1 p.m.  
**Friday-Saturday, Nov. 4-5**  
Kensington Conference meet at South Lyon East, noon.  
Lakes Conference meet at Waterford Mott, 10 a.m.  
**TBA** — to be announced.

### PREP FOOTBALL

# Novi trips Patriots, eyes playoffs

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com

Getting off to a fast start proved pivotal in Novi's 35-28 football victory Friday at home over Livonia Franklin.

The Wildcats, who wrapped up their second straight MHSAA playoff berth as a 5-4 at-large team, jumped out to a 14-0 advantage and were able to hold on in the regular season finale for both teams.

"We needed to jump on them, because they're good," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of the the playoff-bound Patriots (6-3). "We knew if we could get them in chase mode instead of us chasing them, that's where we needed to be."

The Wildcats' Tyler VanKirk recovered a Franklin fumble on the first play from scrimmage and, five plays later, senior quarterback Alec Bageris, who was 17-of-24 passing for 175 yards on the night, threw the first of four touchdown passes, a 34-yarder to fellow senior Anthony D'Annibale just 1:42 into the opening quarter.

Novi then went up 14-0 as Traveon Maddox hauled in a 12-yard TD pass from Bageris with 6:47 to go in the first.

Franklin's Nyassinu Crowell, who led all rushers with 231 yards on 20 carries, answered with the first of his three TD runs on a 3-yard jaunt with 2:06 remaining in the same quarter to cut the deficit to 14-7 (Brad Gibson added the point-after.)

In the second quarter, Novi's defense thwarted a 14-play, 58-yard Franklin drive when safety Tyler Welch recovered a fumble at the Wildcats' 18.

"And another thing I'm proud of is that our defense really hit," Burnside said. "We brought the lumber tonight and I was very pleased with our defense as far as that goes. We also had a 14-play drive that we didn't let them score on. We got off the field on a fourth down. It was a key play."

In the third quarter, Novi's Aahmaud Jenkins (23 carries,



SHIRLEY GEORGE

Novi's Aahmaud Jenkins looks for an opening against the Franklin defense.

108 yards) scored on a 23-yard TD run and D'Annibale hauled in a 20-yard TD pass from Bageris.

But the Patriots countered with two scores of their own on runs of 7 and 66 yards by Crowell.

"We limited (Franklin QB Jacob Clark), but the other kid (Crowell) went crazy," Burnside said. "Unfortunately, there were two or three big runs (Crowell) had where we just missed tackles or had a breakdown."

With 11:48 remaining in the final quarter, Bageris hit Maddox on a 12-yard TD pass and Blake King converted the PAT to put the Wildcats up, 35-21.

Clark then capped a 10-play, 68-yard TD drive on a 23-yard run with 6:27 left to cut the deficit to 35-21. Clark rushed for 97 yards on 17 carries and completed 5-of-11 passes for 29 yards with two interceptions.

D'Annibale's interception with 1:41 remaining helped seal the victory.

Johnny Davis also had an interception, while Welch was Novi's leading tackler with seven solo and two assists. Van-Kirk contributed seven solo and two assists, while Ian Patterson recorded seven solo tackles.

"When the defense faltered, the offense picked us up," Burnside said. "When the offense faltered, the defense picked each other up. We talked about playing one 'A' game this season and I don't know if we played our 'A' game, but everybody did a good job of just sticking together and not worrying about the previous play or anything that had gone bad. And they worried about getting the next play taken care of ... I thought they did an excellent job of that tonight."

Franklin outgained the Wildcats in total offense, 402-289, but committed four turnovers.

"Giving up the 14 points and having to play catch-up all night and then having those turnovers really hurt us," Franklin coach

Chris Kelbert said. "The biggest thing is that we were inside the 5-yard line two other times and didn't come up with any points. The combination of those three things was something we couldn't overcome."

Ke-Mauri Heard was Franklin's top tackler with seven solo and two assists, while Jacob Max and Jax Gasaway added six solos apiece.

Novi's receiver tandem of D'Annibale (nine catches, 96 yards) and Maddox (six catches, 66 yards) hurt the Patriots.

"Having those two receivers on both sides of the field, it's hard to take away both of them," Kelbert said. "You got to pick and choose. We picked and choosed wrong."

On Friday, Oct. 28, Novi travels to face Brighton (7-2) in a Division 1 pre-district 2 playoff match-up, while Franklin travels to Brownstown Woodhaven (7-2) for its Division 2 opener.

bemons@hometownlife.com

## BROWN

Continued from Page B1

felt pretty confident coming into it."

The 5-foot-9 Brown, who was 13-of-19 passing on the night for 159 yards, was Fran Tarkenton, Doug Flutie and Johnny Manziel all rolled into one with his improvising scrambling and throwing ability.

"I like basing my game around Johnny Manziel. I love that dude, so that's what I try to do," Brown said of the former Heisman Trophy winner from Texas A&M. "My coach really trusts me in making a play ... and running, so if there's not a pass open, he wants me to run the thing."

Jakubik, a senior wide receiver, found himself all alone in the middle at the goal line for the game-winning TD.

"I was real wide open, the ball was right there, it was a real good call," said Jakubik, who also had five solo tackles on defense. "I did a curl route and the guy behind me did a wheel and they both bit on the guy on the wheel, so I was wide open and I have to thank Isaiah Popp on that. It was a great drive, that last drive ... unbelievable this team."

It also helped that CC had banked a pair timeouts to use during the final drive.

"We were rolling, so we didn't need the timeouts too much," Brown said. "We came to play and we showed it in the last two minutes."

It was a frustrating finish for the Eaglets (5-4), who played the Shamrocks much tougher than an earlier season meeting, when they lost, 28-7.

Led by linebacker Josh Ross, a Michigan commit, the Eaglets' defense held CC to 94 yards rushing on 41 attempts.

"We tried not to let the quarterback get outside too many times," St. Mary's coach George Porritt said. "He's very, very good, he's clever. The last drive, they were in quarterback draws with him just coming straight up the chute. They were getting those 5- and 6-yard plays or a big play to sustain the drive. He was hitting those out-routes, those quick routes. They did a nice job in the last three minutes of the game."

The Eaglets, who had only 171 yards total offense to CC's 253, couldn't get much traction on ground, either, with just 62

yards on 22 carries.

"We had to throw the ball a little bit more," Porritt said. "Their defense is strong up front. We had trouble moving them, but we did a little bit better job throwing the ball the second half, but we came up a few points short. We came up a first down short. Shoulda, coulda, woulda."

After CC was pinned in its own end on its opening possession of the game and forced to punt, St. Mary's Shermond Dabney returned it 46 yards to the Shamrocks' 5.

But it took all four plays for the Eaglets to score as Kyren Cunningham blasted in on fourth-and-goal from the 1 with 7:20 left to make it 7-0 after Ben Fee's extra point.

CC then got on the board with 1:21 left in the same quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Jacob Nichols.

The Shamrocks took the lead with an 80-yard, 19-play drive, capped by Matt Young's 1-yard TD run with only 19 seconds left. Nichols' PAT made it 10-7 at intermission.

The score stay that way well into the final quarter before Preiskorn, who was 7-of-14 passing for 109 yards, hit Walls for the go-ahead TD with just over eight minutes remaining.

But the Eaglets couldn't get another first down and run out the clock. They were forced to punt, giving the Shamrocks another chance with just under three minutes left — and Brown delivered.

"They showed great poise and effectiveness and good decision-making," CC coach Tom Mach said of his offense. "It goes down to the idea that the magic is in the believing. You got to keep making plays. They made play after play after play. You keep believing you're going to do it."

The Shamrocks were able to pull out the victory despite St. Mary's giving them all they could handle on the line of scrimmage. Isaac Darkangelo led CC's defense with one solo tackle and eight assists, while Matt Poet was in on five.

"They play such good defense and they're really tough on both sides of the ball," Mach said. "It was a matter of will, going at each other and banging it out and they do a great job. It was a fantastic Central Division football game. My hat goes off to St. Mary's, because they're a very difficult to beat."

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## NORTHVILLE

Continued from Page B1

said. "Unfortunately, we sputtered there."

Canton then put the game away with one of its patented time-consuming drives, going 80 yards in 10 plays as senior Julian Thornton scored on a 1-yard TD with only 3:20 left.

The Chiefs were able to spread the wealth with their running attack, led by Markus Sanders (21 carries for 217 yards), Reid McDonnell (24 carries, 141 yards) and Thornton (16 carries, 97 yards).

"We like to share the ball," said McDonnell, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound senior. "All of our backs are really good. The linemen just open up all the holes. They make it easy for us and anybody can run the ball."

Northville, meanwhile, did just the opposite of the Chiefs offensively as Burke completed 21-of-33 passes for 355 yards, with over half the completions going to speedy junior wide receiver A.J. Abbott, who had 11 catches for 238 yards.

But the Mustangs mustered only 28 total yards on the ground.

Baechler's objective against the quick-strike Mustangs was control the ball and the clock.

"Keeping their offense off the field as much as possible and trying to score as slowly as possible, but score without turning it over," he said.

Canton took the opening kickoff, going 80 yards in 14 plays and eating 6:48 of the clock, resulting in a 1-yard TD run by McDonnell.

Northville came back on a 25-yard field goal by Moody, but the Chiefs scored again, going 80 yards on eight plays as McDonnell scored on a 3-yard run, fighting his way into the



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canton's Steven Walker (right) breaks up a pass intended for Northville's A.J. Abbott.

end zone with 8:23 left in the first half to make it 14-3.

Moody came back with a 32-yard field goal with 4:30 remaining in the half to cut the deficit to 14-6.

But Canton made it three TDs on three possessions as Steven Walker's 44-yard kick-off return, after it was spotted back by a 15-yard penalty, put the ball on the Canton 44. Nine plays later, Thornton ran in from 2 yards out to make it 21-6 with only 16 seconds left until intermission following Ben Tubaro's extra point.

After Northville went three-and-out on its first possession of the third quarter, Canton drove 74 yards in 12 plays, capped by a Sanders 9-yard TD run with 4:36 left.

Burke, who was 9-of-11 passing for 63 yards in the first half, then got red-hot in the third quarter, completing 9-of-14 for 217 yards while throwing TD passes of 81 and 19 yards to Abbott in the quarter to cut the deficit to 28-20. (Another 83-yard scoring pass to Abbott had been called back because of a personal foul penalty.)

"You get up by three (touchdowns) on these guys and (Ladach) brings out his tackle box ... big-time fishing trip," Bae-

chler said. "I mean, different formations, different stuff that we hadn't seen and you're at their mercy. That quarterback (Burke) and (Abbott) were excellent. They just kept chipping back and we made a couple of mistakes with the fumbles and gave them momentum. And luckily our defense stopped them and our offense answered."

After Northville unsuccessfully tried to recover its second onside kick (recovered by Lou Baechler) at the Northville 34, Sanders took the next hand-off and raced 34 yards to make it 35-20 with 1:25 to go in the third.

"It was the O-line's toughness, their blocking, everybody was mentally ready and we try and go every day in practice and be tough, run it down their throats all day," Thornton said. "We tried to stay calm, composed. Coach Baechler preaches about it all the time and the offense just got to run our stuff just as we always do."

Northville simply could not stop Canton's run game.

"They are really good at what they do and they're well-coached," Ladach said of the Chiefs. "And their kids give great effort. Their kids play hard. Their kids do a very nice job of faking on every single play and they take advantage of little mistakes by our defense, by everybody's defense, for that matter. It's just tough."

But despite the loss, Northville showed no quit.

"Our kids have been tough all year and they don't know what it means to give up," Ladach said. "I'm so proud of their effort tonight. Obviously, I'm disappointed in the result, but I can't fault our kids' effort one bit. They played their hearts out."

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well."

**NOVI 5, HOWELL 0:** Senior midfielder Shion Maidens scored two goals and two assists as the Wildcats (12-2-4) rolled past the Highlanders (3-12) in a Division 1 district 5 semifinal Oct. 19 at Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

Maidens scored what proved to be the game-winner with 24:40 left in the first half from Taiga Shiockawa and then assisted on Albi Popaj's goal with 17:32 remaining to make it 2-0.

Novi then went up 3-0 with 3:53 to go in the first half assisted by Austin Murad.

Just 1:40 into the second half, Amossi Bujega scored unassisted for the Wildcats' fourth goal and Hernan Braca capped the Novi scoring with 27:24 to play assisted by Maidens.

Goalkeepers Luke McDonald, Reggie Spencer and Josh Brucker combined on the shutout for Wildcats, who outshot Howell, 16-4.

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## DISTRICT

Continued from Page B1

this week," Pheiffer said. "In my opinion, we had the toughest district in the state with four teams all ranked in the top 15 in the most recent Michigan High School Soccer Coaches Association poll. To win this district and move on to regionals says a lot about this team and all of the hard work and effort they have put in this season to put themselves in this position."

Dearborn (15-6-2) was sched-

uled to play Novi in the first regional semifinal, while Salem (10-6-3) was set to face Saline (15-6-3) in the other semifinal at Huron. The regional final is set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at Huron.

"We will enjoy this great accomplishment and then we will get ready for our next game," Pheiffer said. "At this point, there are only 16 teams left, so we want to make the most of this opportunity in front of us by working hard and preparing ourselves for our next game, but also enjoying the successes along the way as



BOYS SOCCER

# Northville’s season ends with 1-0 loss

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com

Northville had a monopoly on the ball Oct. 19 during a Division 1 boys soccer district semifinal, but it was Brighton that got to go on in the MHSAA state tourney. The eighth-ranked Bulldogs, getting a goal from Ian Sosenko off an assist from Cameron Williams in the second 10-minute overtime, kept their unbeaten season intact with a 1-0 victory over the No. 7 Mustangs at Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

The game-winning goal was initiated from a long sideline throw-in that was knocked to the middle of the 18-yard box. The ball glanced off a Northville defender and on to the foot of Sosenko, who made no mistake on an angle from 20 yards out to beat Mustangs goalkeeper Evan Treiber.

Novi also advanced with a 5-0 semifinal win Oct. 19 over Howell. Brighton then lost to Novi in the district final at CC, 4-1, to finish 13-1-5 overall.

“You know, we came out a little bit flat, and we withstood the barrage



Northville’s Alex Braeseker (right) tries to beat Brighton’s Keegan Gormley to the ball during the Division 1 district semifinal.

that (Northville) put on us,” Brighton coach Rob Williams told The Livingston Daily. “We held it together and, after the

first half and the first OT period, I told the boys what we need to do to fix it and it was just some mental mistakes. They

heeded my advice ... and we came out in the second overtime period and started moving the ball and playing like we usu-

ally play.” Northville’s best scoring chance came with just four minutes to play, when Andrew Mitchell’s

shot hit the left post. Mario Plachta (first half) and Owen Marshall (second half) also had their chances offensively, but Brighton goalkeeper Riley Radwanski-Gallas made eight saves as the Bulldogs recorded their 12th shutout of the season.

“We created a lot more offensive opportunities, but possession doesn’t win you games,” Northville coach Henry Klimes said. “They play a counterattack. I don’t want to take anything away from Brighton. They played hard and they capitalized on their opportunity. I thought their captain, (Mason Rozman), played well.”

Northville, which captured the KLAA Central Division title this season, bowed out with a 10-5-6 overall record.

“The defense was very solid,” Klimes said. “I’m very proud of the boys of how they played. You hope the younger kids learn from what happened, but I feel bad for the seniors because it’s their last game. It’s a shame it had to end that way.”

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RUNNING

# Pure Peninsula team wins Freep Marathon relay

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Pure Peninsula Athletics rode the legs of four former Northville High Mustangs to win the Detroit Free Press Marathon/Talmer Bank Relay with over eight minutes to spare.

Trent Johnson (class of 2011), Colin Riley (2010), Jeff Girbach (2009) and Chad Cini (2011) joined forces Oct. 16 with Freeland’s Adam Terwillegar to capture the 26.2-mile five-person relay in 2 hours, 26 minutes and 14 seconds.

The Red Cedar Runners took second place in 2:34:17, while P.R. Fitness placed third in 2:53:43.

Cini, a three-time NCAA Division II All-American in cross country at Grand Valley State University who is finishing up his degree in natural resource management, ran 6.4-mile first leg.

Cini handed off to Riley, a second-year English teacher and assistant track and cross country at Northville High for another 6.4-mile leg.

Girbach, an engineer with PS Technology, a subsidiary of Union Pacific, took the 6.3-mile third leg before handing off to Terwillegar, a resident of Freeland, who ran the shortest relay leg, a 2.9-miler.

Johnson, an engineer in transmissions at General Motors, then brought the victory home with a 4.2-miler.

Cini, Johnson, Riley and Girbach all were captains in either track and cross country at Northville, while Terwillegar ran for the Michigan State University Club team along with Riley, an National Intercollegiate Running Association All-American, Girbach and Johnson.



The Pure Peninsula Athletics team consisting of (from left) Jeff Girbach, Colin Riley, Adam Terwillegar, Chad Cini and Trenton Johnson captured the Free Press/Talmer Bank Marathon Relay.

Riley founded Pure Peninsula Athletics in 2015. The team is composed of post-collegiate

runners from MSU, Grand Valley, Michigan and Central Michigan. Pure Peninsula will

compete nationally Dec. 10 at the USATF Club Cross Country Championships in Tallahassee,

Fla.

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GIRLS SWIMMING

# Wildcats win season finale vs. Stevenson in dual meet

**Brad Emons**  
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The Novi girls swimming and diving team wrapped up its dual meet season Oct. 20 with a 101-84 victory at Livonia Stevenson.

The Wildcats, who finished 9-4 overall and 2-2 in the KLAA Central, were led by Emily Mayoras, who earned first-place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (26.61) and 100 backstroke (1:04.49). She also teamed with Hanna Dong, Danielle Gardon and Karen Xu for first in the 200 medley relay (1:59.11).

Other first-place finishers for Novi were McKaela Hill in the 1-meter diving (201.83 points) and Dong in the 100 breaststroke (1:15.19).

Novi swept the top three places in diving and the 100 breaststroke.

Stevenson, which finished 0-4 in the KLAA Central, was led by individual double winner Maria Arakelian, who captured the 200 individual medley (2:18.42) and 500 freestyle (5:17.94). She also anchored the Spartans to first in the 200 and 400 freestyle relays with times of 1:47.96 and 3:53.20, respectively.

The Spartans’ other wins came from Kate Ptashnik, 200 freestyle (2:06.08); Amber Gulau, 100 butterfly (1:00.68); and Kiira Hadden, 100 freestyle (57.95).

Both teams return to action Friday (diving) and Saturday for the KLAA Central Division championships at Novi.

**DUAL MEET RESULTS**  
**NOVI 101, LIVONIA STEVENSON 84**  
Oct. 20 at Stevenson

**200-yard medley relay:** 1. Novi (Emily Mayoras, Hanna Dong, Danielle Gardon, Karen Xu), 1:59.11; 2. Novi (Olivia Mayoras, Claire Tuckey, Sarah Wang, Nicole Robertson), 2:06.24.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Kate Ptashnik (LS), 2:06.08; 2. Mallory Martlock (N), 2:08.74.

**200 individual medley:** 1. Maria Arakelian (LS), 2:18.42; 2. Dong (N), 2:25.09; 3. Linda Weng (N), 2:27.80.

**50 freestyle:** 1. E. Mayoras (N), 26.61; 2. Xu (N), 26.97.

**1-meter diving:** 1. McKaela Hill (N), 201.83 points; 2. Lorna Dunn (N), 180.83; 3. Anne Shinohara (N), 151.05.

**100 butterfly:** 1. Amber Gulau (LS), 1:00.68; 2. Gardon (N), 1:04.76; 3. Wang (N), 1:06.10.

**100 freestyle:** 1. Kiira Hadden (LS), 57.95; 2. Weng (N), 59.45.

**500 freestyle:** 1. Arakelian (LS), 5:17.94; 2. Gardon (N), 5:33.26.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Stevenson (Gulau, Ptashnik, Hadden, Arakelian), 1:47.96; 2. Novi (dalia Moore, Tuckey, Dong, Xu), 1:49.82; 3. Novi (Samantha Kasanic, Wang, Martlock, Weng), 1:52.13.

**100 backstroke:** 1. E. Mayoras (N), 1:04.49.

**100 breaststroke:** 1. Dong (N), 1:15.19; 2. Tuckey (N), 1:17.48; 3. Xu (N), 1:18.42.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Stevenson (Arakelian, Gulau, Ptashnik, Hadden), 3:53.20; 2. Novi (Martlock, Weng, Gardon, E. Mayoras), 3:59.84.

**Dual meet records:** Novi, 9-4 overall, 2-2 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 0-4 KLAA Central.

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GIRLS SWIMMING

# Northville pool records fall in win

**Brad Emons**  
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Two pool records fell by the wayside Oct. 20 as host Northville celebrated its senior night with a 141-45 KLAA girls swimming and diving dual meet victory over Salem.

“Usually on these nights, the swimming is secondary, but our seniors are anything but ordinary,” said Northville coach Brian McNeff, whose team finished 8-1 overall and 3-1 in KLAA Central Division. “There were some things that they wanted to accomplish before they left and we were able to do those things.”

Erin Szara set a new Mustangs pool mark in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:05.79), while the 400 freestyle relay quartet of Kelsey Macaddino, Gillian Zayan, Nicki Pumper and Laura Westphal also set a new standard (3:39.29).

“Those are our five senior captains, so I was very proud and happy for them to end their final dual meet leaving their mark on the pool,” McNeff said. “Kelsey, Nicki, Julia (Scavnicky), Laura and Gillian have swam in our top lanes since they were freshmen and then Erin joined them last year, so we have spent a lot of time together in the pool and it is real sad to see them go.”

*“There were some things that they wanted to accomplish before they left and we were able to do those things.”*

**BRIAN MCNEFF**  
Northville coach

The Mustangs, who shared the KLAA Central crown this season with South Lyon Unified, captured all but one event, with Westphal leading the way with first in the 200 individual medley (2:10.59) and 500 freestyle (5:12.95).

Other individual winners for Northville included Szara, 200 freestyle (2:05.61); Lulu Mans, 50 freestyle (25.90); Macaddino, 100 butterfly (58.94); Katelyn McCullough, 100 freestyle (55.97); and Sophia Tuinman, 100 backstroke (1:00.51).

The foursome of McCullough, Emily Guerrero, Lauren Heaven and Mans won the 200 medley relay (1:55.67), while the foursome of Heaven, Mia Testani, Brooke Verble and Emma Phillips captured the 200 freestyle relay (1:47.27).

“All the seniors have accomplished so much throughout their four years,” McNeff

said. “They all really took on the ‘work hard’ mentality that we talk about so much and I really can’t ask for more than that from a group of girls. They will definitely leave some big shoes to fill, both in the pool and out.”

Salem, which slipped to 2-2 in the KLAA Central, got a win from Camile Burt in 1-meter diving (242.90 points).

**DUAL MEET RESULTS**  
**NORTHVILLE 145, SALEM 41**  
Oct. 20 at Northville

**200-yard medley relay:** 1. Northville (Katelyn McCullough, Emily Guerrero, Lauren Heaven, Lulu Mans), 1:55.67; 3. Northville (Nicki Pumper, Daria Arton, Julia Scavnicky, Gillian Zayan), 2:00.89.

**200 freestyle:** 1. Erin Szara (N), 2:05.61; 2. Emma Phillips (N), 2:07.10; 3. Emilie Chen (N), 2:13.08.

**200 individual medley:** 1. Westphal (N), 2:10.59; 2. Sophia Tuinman (N), 2:12.70; 3. Guerrero (N), 2:22.77.

**50 freestyle:** 1. Mans (N), 25.90; 2. Pumper (N), 25.98.

**1-meter diving:** 1. Camille Burt (S), 242.20 points; 2. Paige Hensen (N), 156.45.

**100 butterfly:** 1. Kelsey Macaddino (N), 58.74; 2. Heaven (N), 1:02.92; 3. Jordan Baal (N), 1:06.74.

**100 freestyle:** 1. McCullough (N), 55.97; 2. Zayan (N), 56.29.

**500 freestyle:** 1. Westphal (N), 5:12.95; 2. Mans (N), 5:28.08.

**200 freestyle relay:** 1. Northville (Heaven, Mia Testani, Brooke Verble, Phillips), 1:47.27; 2. Northville (Macaddino, Scavnicky, Szara, Westphal), 1:48.03.

**100 backstroke:** 1. Tuinman (N), 1:00.51; 2. Pumper (N), 1:02.92; 3. McCullough (N), 1:03.68.

**100 breaststroke:** 1. Szara (N), 1:05.79 (pool record); 2. Guerrero (N), 1:13.21; 3. Phillips (N), 1:15.54.

**400 freestyle relay:** 1. Northville (Macaddino, Zayan Pumper, Westphal), 3:39.29; 2. Northville (McCullough, Mans, Verble, Tuinman), 3:51.67.

**Dual meet records:** Northville, 8-1 overall, 3-1 KLAA Central Division; Salem, 2-2 KLAA Central.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

# Novi conquers KLAA Gold Tournament

**Brad Emons**  
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The Novi volleyball team proved to be as good as gold for the seventh consecutive year in the Kensington Lakes Activities Association tournament.

The defending Class A champions and top-ranked Wildcats, the hosts, survived a stiff three-set challenge Saturday from rival Northville in the semifinal and went on to claim the championship with a convincing 25-4, 25-19 triumph over upstart South Lyon in the final.

Going 6-0 on the day, Novi improved to 41-1 overall after also defeating Plymouth (25-14, 25-11), Hartland (25-17, 25-9), Walled Lake Northern (25-16, 25-12) and Walled Lake Central (25-14, 25-22).

Setter Erin O’Leary, a junior committed to Michigan, turned in another outstanding all-around performance with a total of 124 assist-to-kills, 44 digs and 17 kills on the day.

Other standouts included Notre Dame commit Abryanna Cannon (47 kills, 38 digs), Valparaiso University commit and Miss Volleyball nominee Ally Cummings (37 kills, 25 digs), Claire Pinkerton (61 digs, nine ace serves) and Kathryn Ellison (36 kills).

After beating Northville in the opening set, the Wildcats found themselves forced to a third after the state-ranked Mustangs (43-6-1) took the second set.

“We just tried to get them refocused on what has made us special to date,” Novi coach Jen Cottrill said. “I think we were more focused on just winning and not on what we need to do to win. We were able to pick up on what they were doing offensively and were able to defend that a little bit better in the third set.”

It was the third time



The Novi volleyball team captured its seventh straight KLAA Gold Tournament title.



Novi's Claire Pinkerton digs up a shot during Saturday's KLAA Gold Tournament.

*“We always need to be challenged and you want to see your team show some character ...”*

JEN COTTRILL, Novi coach

this season Novi has beaten Northville. The two teams could possibly meet a fourth time in the Class A district final Friday, Nov. 4, at Plymouth.

“They’re a great team,” Cottrill said. “We were kind of expecting it a some point, to struggle against them. We were expecting that, which is good. We always need to be challenged and you want to see your team show some character to rally back after being down. We haven’t played a tiebreaker, a third or fifth set this year, so anytime you’re playing those, it’s a

good experience for playing later on.”

Northville, meanwhile, went 3-1-1 on the day, defeating KLAA West Division champion Brighton twice, 25-16, 25-14 and 25-14, 25-15, along with Walled Lake Northern (25-19, 25-10). The Mustangs’ split with Hartland, 22-25, 25-12.

Setter Rachel Holmes enjoyed a productive day for the Mustangs with 126 assist-to-kills, 27 digs and nine aces, while Oakland University commit and Miss Volleyball nominee Emily Martin added 50 kills (hitting .349) to go along with 35 digs.

Other standouts for Northville included Kiera Borthwick (30 kills, 22 digs, six solo blocks), Bryce Quick (24 kills, eight solo blocks, seven aces) and Hannah Grant (55 digs).

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COLLEGE HOCKEY

# Schoolcraft College hockey builds from ground up

Ocelots hope to earn NCAA Division III status

**Tim Smith**  
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Ice chips were flying all over Redford Arena one recent Thursday night.

And the sounds of Schoolcraft College hockey reverberated all over the old barn. Head coach Rob Lindsay barked and whistled, players’ skates carved into the ice and composite sticks whacked pucks.

“We have better players all around; I was rolling four lines during the last (scrimmage),” Lindsay said following the late-night session, on the eve of the Ocelots’ second season of existence as a club team.

The future appears to be bright as the 2016-17 season gets underway. First of all, word is spreading all over high schools in Observerland and on the Schoolcraft campus itself that there’s a new hockey option.

More than 50 players came out for team tryouts, but only 28 made the cut (including Plymouth High School graduate Zack Wiener and former Salem player Zach Goleniak). That wouldn’t have happened last season, when the team first took to the ice with whoever it could suit up.

“We had players that didn’t have much experience last year; it was the beginning of a new program,” said Lindsay, a former college coach at the University of Alabama-Huntsville. “This year, we have a very skilled team.”

That was evident watching practice. Breakout drills were crisp, end-to-end rushes were lightning fast.

**On the rise**

Following the two-hour session, captain Andrew Lindsay — a Trenton graduate who was part of the 2015-16 debut Ocelots team — said the level of talent on the current squad



The future is bright for Schoolcraft College’s hockey program. The 2016-17 captains are (from left) Sheldon Varhol, Andrew Nowak, Andrew Lindsay and Vinnie Glenn.

easily trumps last year’s group.

“We made a lot of drastic improvements over the summer,” said Andrew Lindsay, a forward. “We had that prospect camp and had a lot of good recruits come out. So far, we’re looking pretty good, offensively and defensively.

“Everybody’s moving the puck well. We’re a lot more physical than last year and everybody on our team can skate this year. That’s a big plus.”

Concurring were two of the team’s three co-captains, forward Vinnie Glenn and defenseman Andrew Nowak. Both played at Livonia Stevenson and are starting their second season with the Ocelots. Also a co-captain is forward and second-year player Sheldon Varhol, from Garden City. The only other returnees

are forwards Derek Klisz and Jacob Stanley and goaltender Brett Kates.

“We’re always talking and we have much better skating,” Glenn said. “We move the puck really well. And this early in the season, it can only get better.”

Nowak’s take was just as optimistic.

“You can already tell it’s a big difference from last year,” he said. “The talent’s just up there and we’re a lot closer than we were last year. Everybody wants to be here, everybody’s committed and it’s going to be a great year.”

Schoolcraft’s 10-3 rout Oct. 8 of Washtenaw Community College showed that the self-assessment isn’t too far off the mark. Scoring a hat trick was forward Matt Bederka, with forward Owen Hund (Garden City) scoring twice.

**Buzz-worthy**

The players said the sky’s the limit for the program, especially as word of mouth about the team keeps building.

“We’re getting a great buzz,” Nowak said. “A lot more people are finding out about the team. We had a big tryout because word’s been getting out.

“So far, it’s becoming a really good thing on campus. Hopefully, it will get better moving forward.”

Glenn said Schoolcraft is a good stepping stone for high school players and he added that the future is unlimited — especially if the program can move up from its current status as an American Collegiate Hockey Association club team.

“Some people can’t afford to go away to big schools, so they come to Schoolcraft,” Glenn

said. “Knowing that there’s a hockey team that can potentially be a D-III NCAA team, I think we can get a lot different type of guys, talent from all over the place, to come out.”

Coach Lindsay also touts what might be. This year’s team is playing in the ACHA, against club teams from colleges such as Michigan State, Lake Superior State, Grand Valley State and others. He plans on pushing the envelope enough for the Schoolcraft athletics department to add it as a varsity sport (currently, it is run by student activities).

**Club to D-III?**

For many schools, the path to reach NCAA Division III status often begins at the club level.

“In the very beginning, this is the path (club to NCAA),” Rob Lindsay said. “Some of the big schools started out as club teams, then they became varsity teams, a lot of four-year institutions.”

The Ocelots look ready for that jump, sporting new uniforms that are a step up from those worn in 2015-16. They now have a bona fide locker room at Redford Arena, formerly used by Dearborn Divine Child (although renovations are needed, Lindsay said).

Plus, a recent golf outing at Hilltop Golf Course in Plymouth netted about \$7,000 to help cut players’ ice bills. Everything’s looking up.

“I’m extremely proud, just from where we came from,” Andrew Lindsay said. “Last year, we started out with what we had on campus. Then we went out recruiting and we have a lot of awesome players on the team now.

“We’re playing together. We’re brothers and I want to see this program keep moving and keep going until we get to D-III NCAA.”

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BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

# Northville unseats rival Novi in conference

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com

A pack running mentality paid off handsomely for the Northville boys cross country team in Thursday's KLAA Kensington Conference meet at Huron Meadows Metropark.

The Mustangs, who placed three runners in the top 10 and five in the top 18, earned their sixth conference title in the last seven years by unseating defending champion and rival Novi, 43-53.

Livonia Stevenson (95), Canton (124), Livonia Churchill (125), Plymouth (134), Salem (139), Wayne Memorial (242), Livonia Franklin (251), South Lyon East (264), South Lyon (312) and Westland John Glenn (385) comprised the rest of the 120-school field.

"The boys ran a terrific race," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "The coaching staff worked on a race plan last weekend and we presented it to the boys on Tuesday. They bought into the plan and executed it perfectly. After losing to Novi (27-28) in September, we knew that overcoming them to win the conference title would require a complete team effort."

Plymouth junior Ethan Byrnes was the individual winner as he covered the muddy 5,000-meter course with a time of 15:58 just edging Northville senior Ben Cracraft in a photo finish, who ran an identical 15:58.

Among Northville's other top 10 finishers were Evan Ferrante (fifth, 16:04) and sophomore Nicholas Couyoumjian (sixth 16:08). Seniors Peter Bejin (12th, 16:15) and Jacob Blackmore (18th, 16:30) rounded out the scoring for the Mustangs.

"Ben has been terrific all season, but today we asked him to hold back a little bit to offer his teammates support," Cronin said. "I thought Nick,



The Northville boys cross country team celebrates after winning the Kensington Conference title.

SAM LIU

Peter and Evan really benefited from marking Ben, who was just off of the leader's shoulder for much of the race."

The top 21 runners in the meet earned All-Kensington Conference honors with five Mustangs making the grade.

"Evan was awesome today," Cronin said. "We have been waiting for this kind of time drop from Evan the past two weeks. Frankly, the times he is posting in workouts suggested he would have a great day. Evan is on one of those performance

arcs that has brought him to an elite level in our sport.

"Nick ran a smart race today, but against stronger competition like we'll see at the regional and hopefully the state Tournament, I expect Nick to really thrive. Peter told me in school that he felt good, and that's always good to hear. Today we saw the Jacob Blackmore that we have been expecting to see for a couple of weeks now. He works so hard in practice and today's breakthrough gives us a rock solid fifth

Man."

Northville's non-scorers were the Jund brothers, Alex (31st, 17:05) and Adrien (49th, 17:35).

Meanwhile, Oakland County meet champion Novi was led by junior Gabe Mudel, who placed fourth in 16:02.

"It was nice to see Gabe run with the top pack and even leading the race at times," Novi coach Robert Smith said. "He is quite a gamer. The bigger the race the better he does. This race will help his confidence. He will be quite a force at

regionals."

Other scorers for the Wildcats, the KLAA Central Division dual meet champion with a 5-0 record, included senior John Landy, eighth (career-best 16:11); senior Aric Landy, 10th (career-best 16:14); senior Scott MacPherson, 14th (16:19); and Nathaniel Wood, 17th (career-best 16:30).

"Nate Wood ran a great race," Smith said. "He has closed that gap so that now our one-through-five separation is only 28 seconds."

Novi's non-scorers

were sophomore Trey Mullins (22nd, 16:46) and senior Chris Silva (23rd, career-best 16:50).

"I think that we ran very well," Smith said. "All seven of our varsity runners ran a season P.R with five of them setting a career P.R. I was not expecting that considering the conditions.

"But hats off to Northville. They had an outstanding meet. Chris (Cronin) prepared them well."

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GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

# Northville makes it seven titles in a row

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com

To nobody's surprise, Northville secured its seventh consecutive KLAA Kensington Conference girls cross country championship Oct. 20 on the soggy grounds of Huron Meadows Metropark.

Junior Ana Barrott and senior Cayla Eckenroth finished first and second in the 5,000-meter race with times of 18:18.9 and 18:25.79, respectively, to lead the Mustangs, who scored 31 points.

Livonia Churchill, placing four in the top 10, was runner-up with 62 points. Salem (97), Plymouth (136), Livonia Franklin (153), Novi (183), Canton (197), South Lyon (234), South Lyon East (254) and Wayne Memorial (296) rounded out the 11-school field.

Other scorers for the Mustangs were sophomore Olivia Harp, eighth

(19:18.1); senior Emma Smith, ninth (19:21.63); and freshman Emily Assemany, 11th (19:22.25).

Northville's non-scorers, both earning all-conference (top 21) honors, were senior Katie Chevoor (13th, 19:39.23) and senior Rachel Zimmer (14th, 19:43.47).

Churchill's top 10 finishers included Caroline George (fourth, 18:58.2); Kathleen George (fifth, 18:59.28); Christina Murphy (sixth, 19:08.79); and Gabrielle Swider (10th, 19:21.95). Hailey Pampreen was 37th (20:55.36).

Novi's top finisher was sophomore Katherine Ray, who took third overall in 18:57.07. Senior Jessica Lypka also took all-conference honors in 20th with a time of 20:02.40.

Other scorers for the Wildcats included freshman Lauren Sedewitz, 51st (21:24.34); junior

Hannah Hood-Blaxill, 53rd (21:26.98); and Addison Lentz, 56th (21:52.05). Saranya Nistala was 58th (22:04.68).

South Lyon freshman Miranda Meyers placed 17th overall to make all-conference in 19:56.28.

She was followed by teammates Emily Hudgens, 34th (20:36.33); Rylee McDermott, 52nd (21:25.47); Sarah Flannery, 65th (22:59.68); Sydney Hall, 66th (23:04.2); Delaney McDermott, 67th (23:05.41); and Kylie Carbury, 69th (23:21.34).

South Lyon East's five scorers were Lauren Clark, 30th (20:26.89); Elizabeth Setsuda, 32nd (20:31.89); Melissa Coomer, 61st (22:20.84); Samantha Satawa, 63rd (22:41.25); and Olivia McKeever, 68th (23:06.33).

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bemons1@twitter.com



The Northville girls cross country team captured its seventh straight Kensington Conference title Oct. 20 at Huron Meadows Metropark.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

# Brother Rice brings to an end Shamrocks' nine-year reign

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's Ty Buckley and Mark Borek finished first and second, but the Shamrocks relinquished their Catholic League Division I-II boys cross country title for the first time in nine years Saturday at Kensington Metropark.

Birmingham Brother Rice, taking the next three places, tallied 32 points to

earn its first crown since 2003, when it shared the A-B Division crown with CC.

Buckley and Borek, both seniors, covered the 5,000-meter Possum Hollow course in 16:50.8 and 16:54.07, respectively.

Other scorers for CC included seniors Brendan Canavan, 17th (17:55.22); Andrew Clark, 18th (17:56.38); and Ryan Whinery, 21st (18:01.47) as the Shamrocks tallied 52

points.

Dearborn Divine Child (95), Warren DeLaSalle (111) and Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard (133) rounded out the top five in the nine-school field.

CC's non-scorers included seniors Brennan Koehler (25th, 18:08.27) and Ben Racine (33rd, 18:25.7).

**Kensington meet**

South Lyon East (264 points) and South Lyon

(312) finished 10th and 11th, respectively, Oct. 20 in the KLAA Kensington Conference meet at Huron Meadows Metropark.

Northville paced the 11-team field with 43 points, while defending champion Novi (53) and Livonia Stevenson (95) placed second and third, respectively.

Plymouth's Ethan Byrnes edged Northville's Ben Cracraft for individual honors in the the 5,000-

meter race with the identical time of 15:58.

East's scorers included sophomore Jack Marchand, 41st (17:17); senior Josh Clark, 50th (17:38); junior Max Hoorn, 56th (17:54); junior Roy Swartzinski, 57th (17:55); and freshman Ryan Tippy, 60th (18:05).

The Cougars' non-scorers were senior Carter Reeds (72nd, 18:31) and freshman Andrew Zeug (75th, 18:37).

South Lyon's scorers included senior Josh Chezik, 46th (17:26); junior Joey Younkin, 62nd (18:09); Keisuke Motai, 66th (18:22); junior Evan Leslie, 18:24); and sophomore Greg Jowett, 71st (18:36).

The Lions' non-scorers were seniors Brandon Goins (74th, 18:36) and Rory McGillen (76th, 18:46).

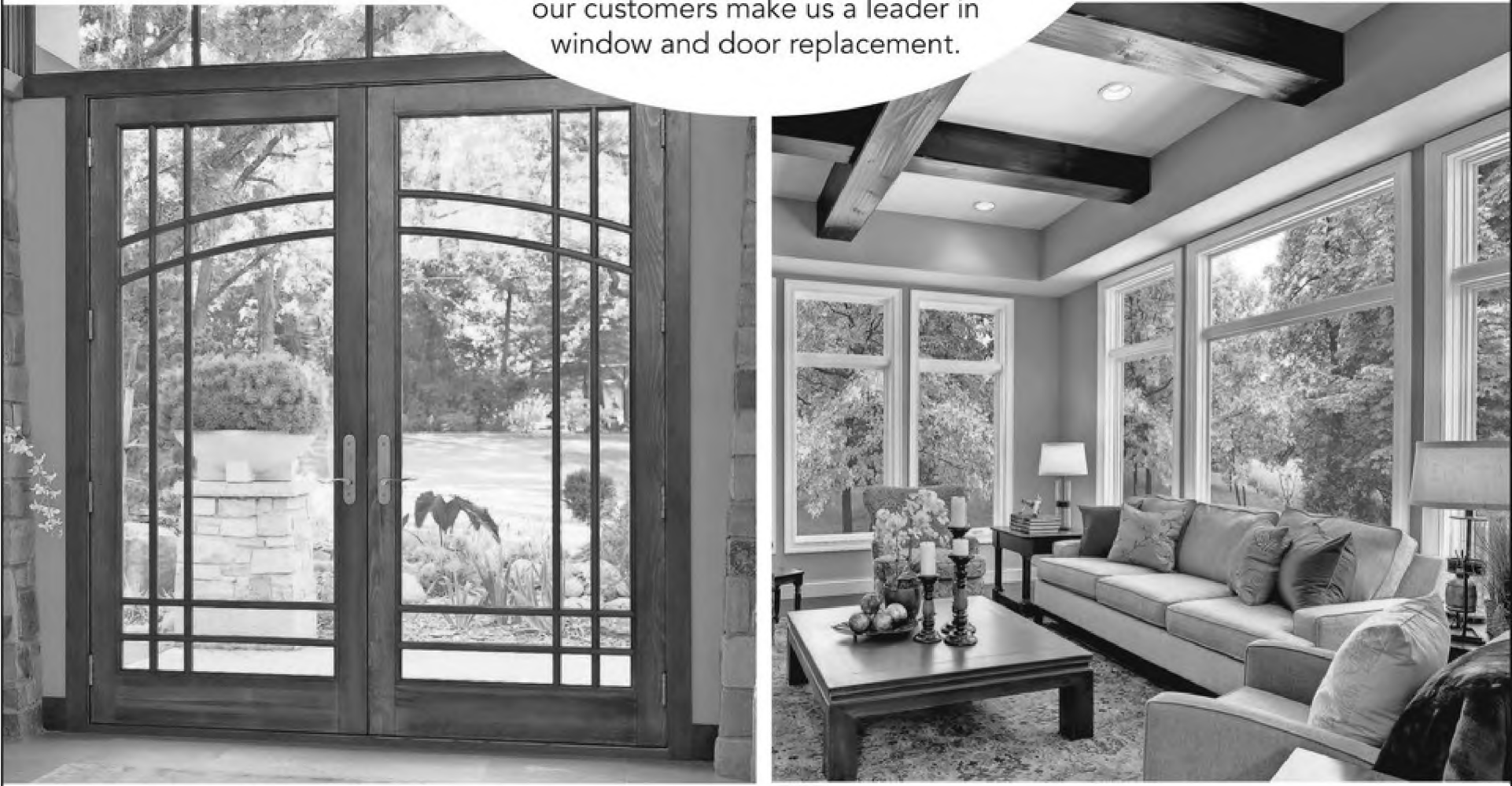
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## Cook up a career with your passion for food

 BY MATT TARPEY  
 CAREERBUILDER

Eating — we all do it. But for some people, it's more of a lifestyle than a life function. Foodies take eating to the next level, trying lots of new recipes, reviewing new restaurants and posting about what they're currently eating to social media.

Unfortunately, eating isn't in and of itself a profession. But if you are looking to turn your passion for food into a career, here are some jobs worth considering. (Job descriptions are sourced from the BLS Occupational Outlook Handbook. Growth estimates for 2017 to 2022 and average earnings are sourced from Emsi.)

**1. Restaurant cooks** prepare a wide selection of dishes and cook most orders individually. Some restaurant cooks may order supplies, set menu prices and plan the daily menu.

- Expected growth: 9 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$11.98

**2. Chefs and head cooks** oversee the daily food preparation at restaurants and other places where food is served. They direct kitchen staff and



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handle any food-related concerns.

- Expected growth: 7 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$20.98

**3. Concierges** assist patrons at hotels, apartments or office buildings with personal services. They may take messages; provide guests with local restaurant reviews and recommendations; and ar-

range or give advice on transportation, business services and entertainment.

- Expected growth: 6 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$15.19

**4. Bakers** produce various types and quantities of breads, pastries and other baked goods sold by grocers, wholesalers, restaurants and institutional food services.

Some bakers create new recipes.

- Expected growth: 5 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$12.61

**5. Tour and travel guides** escort individuals and groups on sightseeing tours or through places of interest, such as public buildings and art galleries. They may also suggest local restaurants, attractions and events.

- Expected growth: 5 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$14.32

**6. Food scientists and technologists** use chemistry, biology and other sciences to study the basic elements of food, analyze nutritional content, discover new food sources and research ways to make processed foods safe and healthy. Food technologists generally work in product development, applying research findings to develop new ways of selecting, preserving, processing, packaging and distributing food.

- Expected growth: 4 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$33.54

**7. Waiters and waitresses**, also called servers, are responsible for ensuring that customers have a satisfying dining experience. The specific duties of servers vary with the establishment in which they work.

- Expected growth: 4 percent
- Average hourly earnings: \$11.47

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

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26 Bridle straps  
27 Start of a riddle  
31 Volcano stuff  
32 Basilica seat  
33 — -Lorraine (region of France)  
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37 Riddle, about, part 2  
44 Made up for  
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56 Pitching star  
57 Clog or pump  
58 Skylight?  
60 No-frills shirt  
61 Riddle, part 3  
67 Actress  
68 Long or Vardalos  
69 Hurry-scurry  
69 People with power  
70 Riddle, part 4  
82 Lac liquid  
83 Bumper  
88 Stitches  
89 Signed one's name in  
91 Up and about  
93 Whoops  
95 Slushy drink  
96 Gave in exchange  
97 End of the riddle  
104 Me, in Lyons  
105 Old game consoles  
106 Near-infinite time span  
107 Shiny stone  
110 Riddle's answer  
117 Student  
118 Hill VIP: Abbr.  
120 Sky hunter  
121 Fast jubilant  
122 Beneficial  
123 Ending for Sudan  
124 "Pippin" Tony winner  
125 Lamp spirit  
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129 Bawling ones  
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8 Russian city  
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15 On a cruise  
16 Sleeping bag fabric brand  
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18 Coll. dorm supervisors  
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30 Learning loc.  
35 More homely  
36 Gives a call  
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71 Confuse  
72 An amplifier receives it  
73 "— you in?"  
74 Drag  
75 Ambulance inits.  
76 "Star Trek" actor George  
77 Rush along  
78 Mix in  
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80 Maumee Bay's lake  
81 36 inches  
87 Month no. 9  
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90 Born, in Lyons  
91 Klee's forte  
92 Took a chair  
94 Waldorf's Muppet panner  
95 Formal reply to "Who's there?"  
96 Scads  
98 Biblical verb suffix  
99 Leclerc platforms  
100 "Honda" actor James  
101 Official seal  
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Kemper  
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112 Can fixture  
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97							98	99	100	101				102	103				
104													106				107	108	109
			110	111								112	113	114			115	116	
117	118							119									121		
122								123									125		
126								127									129		

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

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

KITCHEN & BATH WORD SEARCH

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

WORDS

ACCENT  
ACCESSORIES  
ACCLIMATION  
ALCOVE  
AMBIENT  
ANTIMICROBIAL  
APPLIANCES  
AROMATHERAPY  
BACKERBOARD  
BACKSLASH  
BANQUETTE  
BATHROOM  
BEAMS  
BIDET  
BLUEPRINT  
BOTLER  
CABINETS  
CLEARANCE  
CONDENSATION  
CONDUCTION  
DAYLIGHTING  
DIMENSIONS  
FINISH  
FIXTURES  
FLOORING  
HUMIDITY  
KITCHEN  
LIGHTING  
SEATING  
SINK  
SOFFIT  
SPA  
STORAGE  
TECHNOLOGY  
TUB

Crossword Answers

Word Search Answers



Car Report

TOYOTA MAKES MAJOR BET ON FLYOVER COUNTRY WITH NEW TEXAS HEADQUARTERS, ANN ARBOR TECH SITE



By Dale Buss

Toyota already has deeply committed to Michigan, putting one of its three major technology-research centers in Ann Arbor, for example. Most of its North American vehicles are engineered here.

But even as it's going smoothly, Toyota's move of its North American headquarters to Texas from California is taking on even more importance for the U.S. auto industry: It's one of the few places where a company's balance of investment is shifting toward Flyover Country and away from the West Coast.

In fact, Toyota Motor North American CEO Jim Lentz was so eager to support the company's move to Plano, Texas, from Torrance, Calif., that he and his wife were among the first people with the company to move physically from Southern California to the Lone Star State.

Toyota stunned the auto industry and big swaths of America a couple of years ago when the Japanese automaker announced that it was going to pick up all of its sales, marketing and administrative operations in Southern California — along with about 4,000 jobs — and move them lock, stock and barrel to ... Texas?

But now after moving more than 1,200 tons of Texas limestone into place in the new digs still under construction in Plano, as well as 12 acres of glass and 17,000 tons of reinforcing steel, “there’s no place like home” in the Lone Star State, Toyota has announced.

“Our new state-of-the-art North American headquarters is designed to stimulate ever better ways to serve our team members, customers, and community,” Lentz said in a press release. “As we get closer to completion, we look to recruit people who want to challenge what’s possible at Toyota and within the auto industry.”

A big focus for the new North American headquarters, as Toyota hires more than 1,000 new people, is to “address mobility challenges” as the industry shifts more heavily toward self-driven automobiles, and ride-sharing and other services, as well as electrified vehicles, he said.

Lentz told me that internally, Toyota’s various cultures — most notably, the sales side and the engineering side — are integrating “quickly” in the new state even as the new headquarters campus is still taking shape.

“The strange things you heard about one culture versus the other really don’t exist,” he said. “And while they still talk about ‘the Toyota effect’ here in Plano, to me there’s been a Plano effect on us. We looked at almost 100 different locations to

relocate to, and there is no better one in the country than the North Texas-Plano area. There’s a great campus, and great opportunities for our team members and their families to live in all sorts of different types of places.”

Speaking of that, Californians made quite a bit out of the fact that Toyota was moving to Texas, of all places. Their anti-business environment already had led to the bleeding of hundreds of companies from the Golden State, many of them relocating to Texas, and Toyota’s affront became the biggest of them all.

Lentz noted that “Texas didn’t poach us, which is what most people believe. But there’s still this friendly, sometimes not-so-friendly, competition going on between California and Texas.”

One thing that has changed in the last two years: Oil prices have slid dramatically, and that is starting to nick the Texas economy. But Lentz said that factor hasn’t helped Toyota much in Dallas, where demand and competition for white-collar workers of all stripes continues to be torrid.

In any event, Toyota’s continued buildup in Flyover Country is running counter to what is occurring as the self-driving phenomenon builds:



Toyota North American Headquarters (Plano, TX)

Just about every automaker now is investing more in non-manufacturing operations in Silicon Valley than in the traditional home of the U.S. industry, in the Midwest, Mid-South and Southeast.

Toyota Research Institute has three offices: one at Stanford University, one at MIT — and one in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The mobility thrust also is shaking up traditional notions of what an auto show is. The International Consumer Electronics Show just announced that Nissan CEO Carlos Ghosn, for example, will be delivering a keynote at its show in January in Las Vegas, and CES has grown as a forum for auto companies announcing tech advances.

Meanwhile, however, both the North American International Auto Show in Detroit and the Los Angeles auto show have launched mobility exhibits to coincide with their traditional auto exhibits.

How does Toyota handle this plethora of marketing opportunities? “To have something new and newsworthy at every major auto show in the world, and at CES and at the [Specialty Equipment Manufacturers Association] show, no longer works out,” Lentz said. “You have to pick and choose. And as this industry shifts more toward mobility, the bets may be off on where things take place.”

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