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## 'Cracked' eatery touts addictive menu

**Darrell Clem**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Restaurateurs Jeff and Patti Neely have created a tempting menu that could prove addictive at their new eatery in Northville Township.

They even named it Cracked: An A.M. Addiction.

Bacon lovers, surrender. Cracked serves thick bacon in four flavors: candied, Cajun, sriracha and black pepper. Got a sweet tooth? Try the Funky Monkey pancakes with chocolate chips and sliced bananas, drizzled with peanut

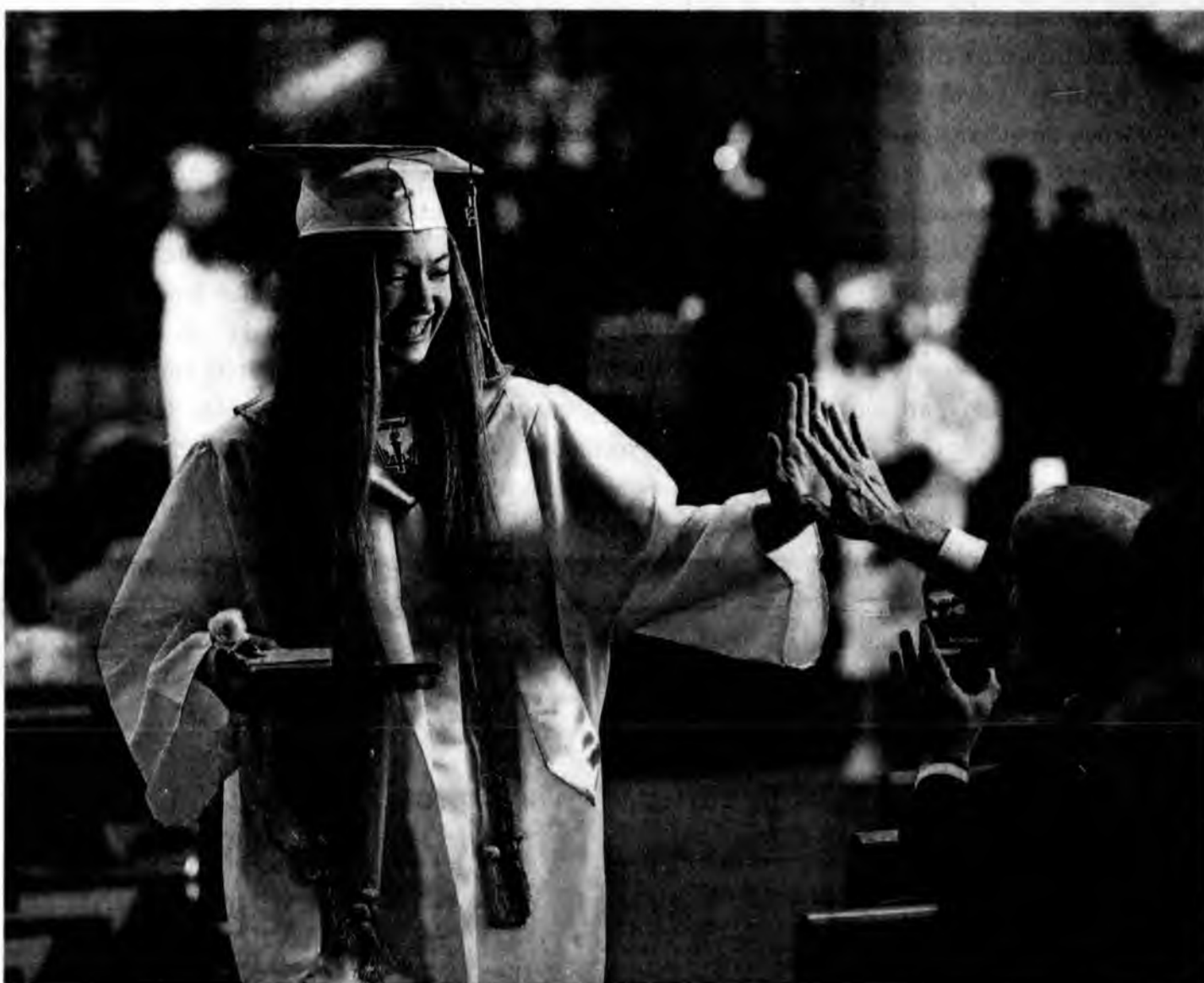
butter and chocolate sauce. Or give in to The Addiction, French toast stuffed with mascarpone Italian cream cheese and topped with salted caramel and a vanilla crème sauce, toasted coconut and fresh strawberries.

Cracked marks the 24th restaurant for the Neelys and their Michigan-based

restaurant group, Inspired Concepts, including locations for Noodles & Co., Old Chicago pizza, Smashburger and Mt. Pleasant's 1950s-style Pixie diner, among others.

Cracked, however, is special.

See **BREAKFAST**, Page 3A



Claire Haase gets a high five after receiving her diploma. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

## Ladywood celebrates its final graduation

**David Veselenak**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

While Thursday's commencement ceremony was Ladywood High School's last, principal Tracey Mocon made it clear the night was all about the 54 graduating students and not about the school.

### Inside

How can archdiocese make schools vibrant again? 7A

She said while contemplating her address for the event, she thought about addressing the impact of the upcoming closure of the Livonia school, but real-

ized her words needed to speak to the students earning their diplomas that night.

"Rather, I'm going to focus on the young women sitting before me and how your class represents all that is good and bright in our society," she said. "We need to remember that sad-

See **LADYWOOD**, Page 8A

## Census data shows local growth

**David Veselenak**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Local communities in the "inner-ring" suburbs of Detroit appear to be continuing to lose residents, while those communities farther west seem to keep growing, according to recent population estimates released by the United States Census Bureau.

In the hometownlife.com coverage area, the community that saw the largest increase percentage-wise was Lyon Township, which continues to see explosive growth in southwest Oakland County. The township added an additional estimated 804 residents between 2016 and 2017, growing to 19,912 from 19,108, a 4.21-percent increase. In addition, Highland Township crossed the 20,000 mark, growing by about 0.67 percent. Estimates for the township now have it at 20,020 in 2017, up from 19,886.

Canton Township led the way in population increases in northwest Wayne County, seeing a 1.18-percent jump from 2016. The estimated population in the township, which sees new developments in both residential and commercial property, grew from 90,719 in 2016 to 91,791 in 2017, an increase of 1,072.

The U.S. Census Bureau releases population estimates each year of the various cities, villages and townships across the country. An actual count of residents takes place every 10 years during the national census, which is scheduled to take place again in 2020.

Similar to previous years, communities closer to the urban core continued to see population decreases. Livonia was estimated to lose another 254 people, dropping from 94,359 to 94,105 last year. Garden City and Wayne saw the largest percentage decrease of all the hometownlife.com communities, both dropping 0.67 percent. Garden City now has 26,650 estimated residents, down 112, while Wayne now has 16,947.

Farmington Hills lost the most resi-

See **CENSUS**, Page 8A

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## Breakfast

Continued from Page 1A

"This is my baby. We started this from scratch ourselves," Patti Neely said.

Cracked, located at 17933 Haggerty Road, behind P.F. Chang's, has a stylish orange and teal decor. A place for breakfast, brunch and lunch, it even has a table and chairs that look like cracked eggs. Employees — or the "food innovation team," as Jeff Neely calls it — wear creative T-shirts. One has a fork with sunglasses and the letters WTF: Where's The Food?

And that's really what Cracked is about: The food. The Neelys — high school sweethearts turned restaurateurs — brought in renowned chef Jeremy Hargrove, who has worked with the likes of celebrity chef Wolfgang Puck, to help develop the menu.

Customer Julie Wiechman-Jarrett gave Cracked an enthusiastic thumbs up during her first visit. For lunch she had Lil' Gems, made of four little gem lettuce wedges with house-made green goddess dressing, bleu cheese, bacon crumbles and topped with two poached eggs.

"I thought it was very good and the price was very reasonable (at \$8)," she said. "For a salad, it was very filling. I probably won't eat dinner."

More decadent customers might try the one-third pound PB and Jealously burger. The meat is half ground beef and half ground bacon laced with habanero strawberry jam and topped with a fried egg, fried bananas, cheddar cheese, more bacon and peanut butter on a buttered brioche bun.

To be sure, Cracked offers healthier options, such as the Lemonberry HoYo, house-made Greek yogurt infused with lemon, honey and vanilla and topped with fresh seasonal berries and granola crumbles.

Residents of Lansing, the Neelys met in seventh grade, became high school sweethearts and married in 1981. Jeff Neely has about 40 years of experience in the restaurant business, once working as a Domino's Pizza assistant manager and working his way up to regional vice president based in Denver.

Long on their own, the Neelys strive for perfection with every dish they serve. They say their food has been taste-tested with three of their four



Welcome to Cracked: An A.M. Addiction. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Shakshuka is a Mediterranean dish made of poached eggs in a spicy tomato sauce with cauliflower and feta cheese, served with ciabatta bread. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Neely came up with the Cracked part and her son-in-law, Levi Martin, the company's chief development officer, chimed in with An A.M. Addiction.

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And they use only the freshest ingredients.

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The Neelys laugh easily. They seem



Funky Monkey pancakes come with chocolate chips and sliced bananas, drizzled with peanut butter and chocolate sauce. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Patti and Jeff Neely own Cracked: An A.M. Addiction. Jeff is holding Cracked Bacon. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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"We want our restaurant to be like you're coming into our home to eat," Jeff Neely said.

Cracked: An A.M. Addiction is open from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. For more information, go to [www.crackedbreakfast.com](http://www.crackedbreakfast.com).

Contact Darrell Clem at [dclem@hometownlife.com](mailto:dclem@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @CantonObserver.

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## Franklin Road Christian School changing name, keeping mission

Franklin Road Christian School, 40800 W. 13 Mile Road, in Novi has announced it will be changing its name to Novi Christian Academy, effective July.

The name Franklin Road was chosen carefully to indicate and identify the original location of the school.

The name will now identify the school as being located in Novi, which is readily recognized by most.

It will remain a Christian school and will advance with the same mission, vision and values that have made it successful for more than 30 years.

### hometownlife.com

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## NEW SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY OPENS



Rose Senior Living at Providence Park, a new state-of-the-art senior living community on the St. John Providence Hospital Campus in Novi, MI, held its official ribbon-cutting May 17. About 200 people joined in the ceremony, led by Tiffany Koerner, sales and marketing director of Rose Senior Living Providence Park, with speakers David Staudt, mayor pro tem of Novi, Joseph Hurshe, president of St. John Providence-Providence Park Hospital, and Warren Rose, CEO of Edward Rose and Sons, the developer and owner. Rose (above) was joined by Lois Ryan, the first resident, in cutting the ribbon. The 190,000-square-foot community is located at the northwest corner of Beck and 11 Mile roads. The building's amenities include multiple dining venues, a café, theater, activity areas, a salon and extensive landscaped courtyards that offer a variety of outdoor activities — all at a value-based price point. It has 182 units — 69 independent living units, 75 assisted living and 38 memory care and offers increased levels of personalized service as residents age-in-place, including a 24-hour care staff. In total, the community employs about 80 full-time and 20 part-time staff. For more information on Rose Senior Living, go to [www.roseseniorliving.com](http://www.roseseniorliving.com). For information on Providence Park Hospital and St. John Providence, go to [www.stjohnprovidence.org](http://www.stjohnprovidence.org).



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Continued from Page 1A

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# Horseback riding can be therapeutic

Our Mental Health  
L.J. McCulloch

Therapeutic horseback riding can be traced back to ancient Greek history.

Even then it was acknowledged that riding, although being a means of transportation, was also a way of improving the health and well-being for the handicapped. The Greeks learned that sending wounded soldiers out on horseback excursions expedited their recovery. British hospitals did the same during World War II.

In 1969, the North American Riding for the Handicap Association was founded as an advisory body for disabled groups across the U.S. and Canada. There are now hundreds of accredited therapeutic riding programs in the United States, involving more than 35,000 riders with disabilities. Integrating horse riding into therapy programs began in the U.S. some 30 years ago on a farm outside of Grand Rapids.

Many years ago, I participated in an English saddle riding class for two years. There is nothing like the feeling of power when one is sitting on a horse's back, gripping its reins and mane, as horse and human are united in movement, in mid-air while hurtling over a fence. Imagine the empowerment of a youngster or adult who is wheelchair-bound who, through horses, masters the powerful animal and is able to sit upright and proudly ride. Physically challenged children involved in therapeutic horse riding have been heard to say, "Well maybe I can't walk so good, but I can ride a horse!"

It has been shown that a walking horse with a seated rider exercises the injured body parts of the human being by providing similar muscle movement to that which one would acquire by walking on the ground. Balance and strength are enhanced. An individual with gait problems or paralysis of the lower half of the body can gain much physical and mental rejuvenation from sitting on a walking horse.

"Side walkers" typically accompany the new rider until they are no longer needed and the rider can manage the horse by him/herself. There is a tremendous psychological benefit to mastering things much bigger than ourselves — and horses certainly fit the bill. The gentle rhythm of the walking horse has a calming effect on children and adults with impairments and is a unique and valuable characteristic of this process.

C.H.U.M. — Children and Adults United Through Movement — is a therapeutic riding program in Mason. Bonnie DePue, physical therapist, owns and operates a wonderful program that has benefited several traumatic brain injury patients that I have been working with over the years.

The Serendipity Riding Program is owned and operated Debbie Praay and is located just south of Mount Pleasant. In my consulting with Praay's program, we experienced a rare moment. An 8-year-old autistic boy, who had reportedly never spoken a word, visited SRP. On his first visit to the therapy horse ranch and his first encounter with a horse, he was told that he could touch the horse while he, parent and Praay were in the stall. The boy stroked the horse gently and said the first word in his life: "soft." With trained helpers, he has had several classes in therapeutic riding and has begun speaking more. The phone number for SRP is 989-370-3030.

Finally, a fairly new program called Detroit Horse Power is creating a marvelous program to make horse riding available in the city of Detroit. The program combines a series of classwork study and application of principles from horseback riding to learn qualities of motivation, trust, gentleness and decision making. For more information, go to <http://www.detroithorsepower.org/>.

Leonard J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is a certified brain injury specialist and is board certified in traumatic stress, mental health, addictions and social work. He can be reached for a courtesy consultation at his Farmington Hills office at 248 474-2763, ext. 222.

# United Way launches tool to find summer programs

United Way for Southeastern Michigan is strengthening its community investment in education with the launch of a new digital pilot program — Summer Spark — to help parents and caregivers find quality summer programs all in one place. In partnership with Youth Development Resource Center, the new digital tool allows you to search for programs by price, age or location to fit your wallet and your child's needs.

Summer Spark was created to address learning loss — known as the summer slide — in children living in low-income communities throughout Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. For these children, the summer slide can be especially detrimental over the school break. These gaps continue to grow and, by the end of fifth grade, children in these communities are nearly three grades behind in reading as compared to their peers living in more affluent communities. These challenges will also be magnified under new Michigan legislation taking effect during the 2019-20 school year, which will require students to repeat third grade if they fail to achieve reading proficiency.

Summer Spark activities will focus on sports, science and math to help ensure children are better equipped to enter the new school year prepared to learn, while increasing their health and wellness and developing academic and social-emotional skills. More than 150 programs are already featured via the Summer Spark digital tool and United Way and YDRC plan to enhance offerings as the tool gains in popularity.

"We know that summer can be a time of great need for many families seeking to feed their children's bodies and minds over the summer break," said Tammie Jones, vice president, education and economic prosperity, United Way for Southeastern Michigan. "This digital portal makes it easy for families to access resources that are already in their communities and will also help children stay sharp all summer long."

To shore up your child's summer plans, go to [UnitedWaySEM.org/SummerSpark](http://UnitedWaySEM.org/SummerSpark).

# Madonna University adds dance degrees

Madonna University recently received approval from the Higher Learning Commission to offer two new undergraduate programs in dance, beginning this fall: the bachelor of fine arts in dance performance and the bachelor of arts in dance.

"We are thrilled to be able to enhance our already strong liberal arts curriculum with these dance majors," Madonna President Michael A. Grandillo said. "Along with art exhibitions in our Art Gallery, Lyric Theatre shows and music concerts, these new programs will further enrich the arts and cultural opportunities for members of the community."

The BFA degree is aimed at those students who aspire to be professional dancers, while the BA degree is suited to students who would like to choreograph, work in a studio or any number of

dance-related careers. The programs include such courses as ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap, dance composition, repertory courses and production technology.

"Many prospective students, as well as current students, particularly members of Madonna's dance team, have expressed interest in pursuing a degree in dance," said Cam Cruickshank, executive vice president for enrollment and university advancement.

"We were most fortunate to recruit many of the acclaimed dance faculty members from Marygrove College, when they discontinued their undergraduate program," Cruickshank said.

For more information, go to [madonna.edu](http://madonna.edu).



# Frustrated students rally again

North Farmington hosts group following shooting

Brad Kadrich  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Lily Kollin is frustrated after having to add to the anti-gun violence poem she wrote after the February school shooting in Parkland, Fla.

But add to the poem Kollin did in the last few days since the most recent school shooting — this time May 18 day in Santa Fe, Texas — killed 10 more children.

Kollin, a North Farmington High School senior, read the latest version of the poem May 21, when the school's Students Demand Action held the latest vigil against gun violence near the symbolic rock in front of the school.

"It shouldn't be necessary (to add to the poem)," Kollin said. "I shouldn't have to add another name to this. I don't want to be here, but it warms my heart to see all of these people come together."

The vigil drew about 30 people despite pouring rain to begin. By the time those gathered were ready to paint the rock black, then add an orange "10" to represent Santa Fe's 10 victims, the rain had stopped.

The rally included students from North Farmington, Harrison, West Bloomfield, Berkley, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham Groves high schools.

"We're doing this to stand in solidarity with the 10 people who died in Santa Fe," said junior Bebe Schaefer of SDA. "This is important that we stand unified for this cause. I'm frustrated that this even had to take place in the first place, that our country can't get common-sense gun legislation, that we have to continue to fight for our lives."

The event included speeches from a half-dozen students (including Kollin reading her poem) and a candle lighting. After observing a moment of silence, attendees painted the school rock black.

West Bloomfield High student Jordan Robinson said he has two friends who attend Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., where 17 people died in a Valentine's Day shooting.



Grace Jolliff, a student at West Bloomfield High School, lays flowers at the base of the rock in front of North Farmington High School, an homage to the victims of the shooting in Santa Fe, Texas. BRAD KADRICH



West Bloomfield High School students Grace Trivax (left) and Grace Jolliff attended Monday's rally and brought flowers. BRAD KADRICH

"Our schools aren't safe anymore," Robinson said.

State Rep. Jeremy Moss, D-Southfield, who is seeking the state Senate seat being vacated by Vince Gregory, urged students to continue to voice their opinions, because the adults in charge of keeping students safe aren't doing the job.

"The conscience of our country is not being led by members in the halls of Congress, the conscience of our country is not being led by state Legislatures across our country," said Moss, who was in high school when the Columbine shootings occurred. "The conscience of our country is being led by 16-year-olds and 17-year-olds and 18-year-olds who have had enough ... of the threat of violence every day being dropped off at school."

After the Santa Fe shootings, one survivor of the attack, 17-year-old Paige Curry, said the attack wasn't just a possibility, it was bound to become reality.

"It's been happening everywhere," Curry was quoted as saying. "I've always kind of felt like eventually it was going



North Farmington junior Andrea Bahm lights a candle for Bebe Schaefer during Monday's vigil. BRAD KADRICH

to happen here, too."

It's a sentiment high school students are beginning to share.

"To be honest, if a school shooting happened here tomorrow, I would not be

shocked, I would not be surprised," Schaefer said. "It is so awful, but this is our reality. We go to school every single day in fear that we will not come home that night. She was completely right."

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# Meet the newest Eagle Scouts in the nest

Boy Scout Troop 755 of Northville has had six scouts achieve the group's highest rank — Eagle Scout — and are scheduled for Courts of Honor.

**The scouts:**  
**■ Michael Duquesnel** earned his Eagle Jan. 22. To get there, he completed his Eagle project: Building art stands for the Northville Art House, a nonprofit organization based in Northville that shows the work of local artists. These stands are to help the staff at the Art House to set up new exhibits. They place two of these stands against the wall and place the art on top of them so they do not have to lean them on the floor. This helps ensure that the art doesn't get damaged. A total of 28 people volunteered for the project, for a total of 59 hours. Northville Lumber, Home Depot and Lowes donated materials.

**■ Anthony Roux** earned his Eagle Jan. 22. His Eagle project was building and decorating tables for the veterans at the local American Legion. These tables replaced the old, worn-down tables they had. The project took 12 volunteers and 123 hours to complete.

**■ Owen D'Aprile** earned his Eagle Feb. 19. His Eagle Project was replacing a baseball diamond kiosk at Maybury State Park in Northville. The existing kiosk was in a state of disrepair, was leaking, too small for the park's needs and about to fall over. Owen designed a new kiosk via CAD including detailed part drawings, assembly instructions, and a parts list. Owen raised more than \$1,200 for the project and worked with Home Depot to help keep the costs within budget.



Austin Kittrell earned his Eagle in August 2014, but waited until his brother could also have his Court of Honor. COURTESY BOY SCOUT TROOP 755

Owen and his group of volunteers worked over 300 total hours on design, material procurement, manufacturing, assembly, and installation of the kiosk.

**■ Jameson Boerema** earned his Eagle Dec. 4. Jameson collected used bikes from people who do not need them anymore because they were broken or have been outgrown. He organized a group of scouts to help repair and restore the bikes to working condition. All bikes were donated to Northville Civic Concern for distribution to adults



Collin Kittrell



Jameson Boerema



Owen D'Aprile

and children during their food distribution days. Seventeen volunteers worked on the project for a total of 213 hours.

**■ Collin Kittrell** earned his Eagle Oct. 23. His Eagle

project provided meals for 600 people in downtown Detroit. Collin planned the menu for a hot, nutritious meal balancing proteins, carbohydrates and even texture for recipients without teeth. With a grant from First Presbyterian Church of Northville and individual contributions, Collin ordered food wholesale and purchased all for a total of \$1,600. He recruited volunteers to cook and

serve meals at Crossroads of Michigan through numerous advertisements in newsletters / bulletins and personal announcements to audiences of several hundred people. Volunteers included boy scouts, adult scout leaders, Northville High School classmates and members of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Collin's Eagle project required two hundred thirty-one work

hours to complete.

**■ Austin Kittrell** earned his Eagle Aug. 23, 2014, but waited on his brother to have his Court of Honor, which takes place June 2 at First Presbyterian Church in Northville. Austin's Eagle project built a scenic walking trail at historic Mill Race Village in Northville. The new trail along the waterfront provided access to shaded benches previously in muddy areas, created a level walking surface and directed foot traffic to protect the remaining grass. The project removed three inches of sod and soil for the width and length of the trail and transplanted this soil to other areas with erosion. The scouts hauled wood mulch from the front of the village to cover the new trail in a thick, weed-resistant layer. Austin researched for historically appropriate materials to use on the trail and discovered modern time-saving equipment to rent, such as a sod cutter. An abundant amount of tools, wheelbarrows and direction kept all the scouts and adult scout leaders fully employed, and Austin completed his Eagle project with a total of 80 work hours.

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 04-16-18Za

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 04-16-18Za for the purpose of amending the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The text amendments amend Article 18 General Provisions, Section 18.09 Fences (residential) to allow privacy fences along the back or side of a house that abuts certain highly-traveled roads.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on April 16, 2018, and was adopted by the City Council on May 21, 2018. The ordinance shall become effective on June 8, 2018. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: May 31, 2018

LD-00000000 3x2.4

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 04-16-18Zc

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 04-16-18Zc for the purpose of amending the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The text amendments amend Article 11 General Commercial District, Section 11.03 to eliminate a phrase regarding a use not listed that is "no more obnoxious or detrimental to the surrounding area," and adds language that refers to the Special Land Use standards in Section 16.01(d) to evaluate unlisted uses. The Planning Commission is instructed to use the Special Land Use standards to gauge whether a proposed use that is noted listed in the district is similar to other uses that are listed in this district.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on April 16, 2018, and was adopted by the City Council on May 21, 2018. The ordinance shall become effective on June 8, 2018. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: May 31, 2018

LD-00000000 3x2

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 04-16-18Zb

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 04-16-18Zb for the purpose of amending the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The text amendments amend Article 16 Special Uses, Section 16.01, to change the reference from "city clerk" to "building department" as the recipient of applications and materials for special land use requests. The amendments also address the process for voiding and extending special land use permits.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on April 16, 2018, and was adopted by the City Council on May 21, 2018. The ordinance shall become effective on June 8, 2018. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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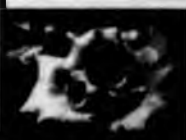


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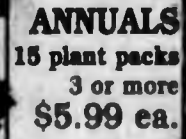
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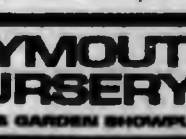
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# How can archdiocese make schools vibrant again?

David Veselenak  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Catholic education runs through Scott Brigmon's veins.

A graduate of St. Agatha High School in Redford, he wanted all his children to attend Catholic schools, including his daughter Macy, who was set to attend Ladywood High School in the fall.

She shadowed for a day at the school and visited during an open house last fall, Brigmon said, and she was all set to head to Ladywood for the next four years.

"When she was at Ladywood, it was like she was home," he said. "Like there was a community there she could belong to."

Then several weeks later, the news dropped: Ladywood, which operated on Newburgh in Livonia for more than 50 years, would close at the end of the school year.

The closure, coupled with two others at the end of the school year in the Archdiocese of Detroit, continues to challenge how Catholic education in the area can continue its rich legacy. It's a challenge the Archdiocese of Detroit, which encompasses six counties in southeast Michigan, knows exists and hopes to tackle in the coming years.

"We have work to do to make the case for Catholic education. And we're very much aware of that," said the Rev. Stephen Pullis, director of the archdiocesan Department of Evangelization, Catechesis and Schools. "As my peers start to have kids, we have to re-propose the case for Catholic education."

One such way is the Unleash the Gospel initiative, launched after a 2016 synod by Archbishop Allen Vigneron. Touching on all aspects of Catholic life, the plan calls for specific ways to keep Catholic education a strong aspect of evangelization for the church.

The plan calls for the archdiocese's Catholic Schools Council to move forward on working on making Catholic education accessible to any Catholic family in the archdiocese, keeping evangelization and discipleship as its highest priority and work to eliminate sporting activities on Sundays, among others.



Second grade is taught by Judy Rausch at St. Mary School in Wayne.  
BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The archdiocese sent out surveys to schools and parishes earlier this year and results are beginning to come in. The data collected in this plan, according to archdiocese schools superintendent Kevin Kijewski, will be used to better focus their efforts.

"It's going to really help to focus them," Kijewski said. "Everyone wants to see schools improve, but it's important to get the voices of a broad constituency that support a school."

In a letter sent to school principals across Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Lapeer, Monroe and St. Clair counties, Kijewski said there is plenty of room to grow.

"The results of the studies indicated that all of our schools and the Archdiocese of Detroit are blessed with an unprecedented opportunity to foster growth and innovation," he wrote. "In sum, we see that parents, pastors, teachers, students and supporters see the value of our Catholic Schools; however, we also hear loud and clear that a comprehensive and cohesive plan should be created and implemented so our school system may become one of the best in the country."

## Declining enrollment



Pullis



Kijewski

Unleash the Gospel comes at a time where Catholic schools, especially in Wayne County, are closing. In addition to Ladywood High School, St. Mary Catholic School in Wayne and St. Mary Catholic School in Rockwood will close at the end of the school year.

The archdiocese's website lists more than 160 former schools that have closed over the years, including several in western Wayne County: St. Robert Bellarmine in Redford in 2015, St. Genevieve in Livonia in 2016, St. Damian in Westland in 2016 and St. Raphael in Garden City in 2016.

With those four closures, there were calls to try to keep a regional school in the area, though those plans fell through. The new regional school, named Divine Mercy, was to open on the St. Raphael campus if 250 students enrolled. Just 75 did, leading the archdiocese to scrap the idea.

Pullis, who was not working in the schools at that time, said the instance is one the archdiocese has looked at.

"That was a really sad situation," he said. "How do we learn from what didn't work there and what worked in other places?"

## Efforts

Challenges in Catholic education face many of the same challenges public schools have faced: Declining populations in the inner-ring suburbs have resulted in school closures all over.

"Part of it is that our schools aren't immune to what all schools experience," said Holly Fournier, a spokeswoman for the archdiocese. "And that is changing demographics, lower birth rates — all schools are experiencing lower enrollment. And schools are closing everywhere."

On the public school level, two elementary schools closed last year in Livonia and Harrison High School in Farmington is scheduled to close in 2019

. And the Wayne-Westland Community School District recently voted to reconfigure the school district in order to eventually close buildings due to declining enrollment.

To keep Catholic schools vibrant, Kijewski said there are several measures being looked at, including adding dual language immersion programs at schools and integrating more STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) into the classrooms.

Doing so strengthens many programs that already see benefits when a child attends Catholic school, Kijewski said. Minorities who attend Catholic schools are 2.4 times more likely to earn a bachelor's degree. Students who already graduate can typically expect to make 13-14 percent more as well.

"We believe that, when it comes to the Catholic church, nothing is isolated," he said. "We believe we can have kids who are prepared for careers of tomorrow, while also having that in a Catholic environment."

He points to Holy Redeemer Grade School in southwest Detroit as an example. That school is the alma mater of Cardinal Joseph Tobin, the first native-born Detroit to don the red robes in the Catholic Church. It's doing wonderful mission work in that neighborhood, Kijewski said, complete with community support and a successful STEM program.

Examining costs is something else the archdiocese will look at. With costs of everything increasing, Kijewski said reviewing costs for students is something to study.

"If we could bring more kids into our system because it's affordable, the better off not only those families will be, but the better off the church will be as well," he said.

Keeping students enrolled in schools and proclaiming the church's message is all part of the plan, especially as the schools work to factor in the Unleash the Gospel plan. Kijewski said it's all about keeping the faith.

"We want to help the archbishop achieve his mission. Yes, it's great if a kid gets into Harvard, but it's even better if they're able to get into heaven," he said. "I don't know how you can compete against that."

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 04-16-18Ze

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 04-16-18Ze for the purpose of amending the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The text amendments amend Article 18 General Provisions, Section 18.14 Condominium Development Standards to require an applicant to submit "draft" condominium documents to the City Attorney for review after the Preliminary Site Plan has been approved. The previous language required that the documents be finalized at the start, which is not practical.

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on April 16, 2018, and was adopted by the City Council on May 21, 2018. The ordinance shall become effective on June 8, 2018. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: May 31, 2018

LD-0000143002 3x2.5

## NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR TEMPORARY SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT PTSLU18-0002

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the representative for Belanger Inc. is requesting a Temporary Special Land Use Permit in accordance with 7.6.2 of the Novi Zoning Ordinance for temporary testing of a new car wash unit for parcel 50-22-26-327-014, North of Nine Mile Road and East of Novi Road from May 7, 2018 through October 7, 2018. The property is zoned I-1 (Light Industrial) and the use is contrary to 3.14.1.A of the Novi Zoning Ordinance.

A public hearing can be requested by any property owner whose property is located within 300 feet of the boundary of the property being considered for a temporary special land use permit.

A public hearing will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 14th at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road in the Mayors Conference Room. All written comments should be directed to Katherine Oppermann and must be received prior to June 13th.

Publiah: May 31, 2018

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## A look back as Ladywood prepares to close

**David Veselenak**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It didn't take long for Ashley Chichila to feel like she had found the right place to spend high school.

The 14-year-old Livonia girl visited Ladywood High School last year and instantly fell in love with it.

"I shadowed here and, immediately, I just felt so welcomed," she said. "It was a unique environment with the block scheduling and how close everyone was here and how friendly they all were. I just felt like I was meant to be here. It was a great fit for me personally."

That feeling continues on in Chichila as the school year wraps up and, with it, so does Ladywood. The high school, which has been operated by the Felician Sisters for more than 60 years along Newburgh Road in Livonia, will close in June, a result of dwindling enrollment at the all-girls school.

With its closure goes a school with a rich academic history, several state titles in volleyball, basketball, competitive cheer, cross country and softball and the last all-girls Catholic school in Wayne County.

The school opened in 1950 with 45 students and graduated its first class in 1953. At the time of its announced closure in December, the school had about 169 students, though it had seen a 60-percent drop in enrollment since 2005.

Principal and Ladywood alumna Tracey Mocon said the days after word was out the school would close were tough. But with those challenges came a renewed sense of faith: that God's plan for the students and teachers of Ladywood would be revealed.

"Initially, when you hear an announcement and you're sad, it may seem mysterious at that time. But each day, God's plan is revealed more and more," she said. "As a Catholic school, we find comfort in our faith and in the fact that we believe that God has a plan for all of us."

For the underclassmen, many have decided to remain in Catholic schools next year, attending such schools as



**Abigail Randall, Ladywood class of 2016, mom Michelle Randall and Elizabeth Randall, class of 2018.** BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Mercy High School in Farmington Hills, Marian High School in Bloomfield Township, Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills, St. Catherine of Siena High School in Wixom, Divine Child High School in Dearborn, Father Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor and Powers Catholic High School in Flint.

Chichila plans on attending Mercy High School next year. Her mother, Nicole Chichila, said the process of finding another school was tough, but she took comfort in the care other schools took in working with families displaced by the closure.

"Every school was amazing. Every school was open arms," she said. "Everyone was just so helpful. Nothing is Ladywood. But like I said, Ashley is resilient and she'll find her place."

### Celebration of the school

There's been no decision yet by the Felician Sisters as to what will happen to the school building and its property at 14680 Newburgh. A decision is expected to come later this year after the Felician Services have solicited for proposals. At least one group has proposed keeping a Catholic school on the site after classes end later this year.

For the teachers, Mocon said representatives from the Archdiocese of Detroit have been in touch and the school

is working to help those teachers affected through resume-writing and connecting them with potential employers across the archdiocese.

While activities will wrap up soon, there are still several events on the Ladywood calendar. Graduation will take place May 24 and a celebration of the school's legacy June 2. A Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in the presentation chapel, followed by tours of the building.



**Mocon**



**Madigan**

Sister Felicity Marie Madigan, the school's dean of ministry and mission, has been at the school about five years. While the school is closing, she said she has treasured getting close to the students and seeing them succeed.

"It has been a great experience getting to know individually the girls in the school and their tenacity, their vibrancy," she said. "It's wonderful to come in each and every day and to see the excitement in the air."

For those who currently attend or have attended the school, many will agree on one thing: it's a place girls have made great academic and social strides to help prepare them for life after high school.

That's the feeling of current senior Elizabeth Randall, who has participated in groups such as the ski team and the sideline cheer team for the school. Attending the school, she said, has prepared her for the challenges she's expecting as she joins her sister Abigail in attending the University of Michigan this fall.

"It's really created a strong academic background and a strong social network," the Farmington Hills resident said. "A true social network."

"I want them to connect their God-given talents to their future in the services of others," added mom Michelle Randall.



**Construction was booming in the Stoneleigh subdivision at 10 Mile and Milford roads in this 2013 file photo. Lyon Township continues to grow, according to U.S. Census Bureau population estimates. FILE PHOTO**

## Census

Continued from Page 1A

dents in the hometownlife.com area in Oakland County, dropping 132 residents to 81,050 residents.

Several communities' populations essentially remained the same year to year. Milford stayed at 6,471 residents and tiny Novi Township maintained its 152 residents. Bloomfield Hills lost two people to move to 3,990. Northville lost just one person over the year, dropping to 5,988. Bingham Farms also lost one person, dropping to 1,149.

The Birmingham/Bloomfield area maintained most of its residents, with only small changes. Birmingham gained 111 residents to grow to 21,142. Bloomfield Township gained 18 residents to move up to 42,049 and Beverly Hills lost 29 people to 10,425.

Contact David Veselenak at [dveselenak@hometownlife.com](mailto:dveselenak@hometownlife.com) or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @david-veselenak.

## Ladywood

Continued from Page 1A

ness oftentimes happens because someone, something or an experience in our lives had a positive impact."

Ladywood High School, 14680 Newburgh, celebrated its final commencement ceremony Thursday night at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia. The nave was full of parents, family members, students and alumnae of the school, which was close its doors next month after 68 years of educating girls.

Mocon told the students there's a reason they all came together at the high school: that calling was all a part of God's plan for each of them.

"If we rely on our faith, God's plan will be revealed each day," she said. "It's not a coincidence or chance that you are sitting here this afternoon."

While the school is closing, which was announced late last year, it's certainly doing so on a high mark. The students at Ladywood amassed about \$5.4 million in scholarships to various colleges and universities for next year. It had one student attain a perfect score on the ACT and had a National Merit finalist this year.

Graduate Matyson Vlademar said knowing she was part of the last class at Ladywood was a "bittersweet" experience. She will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in the fall, but has already

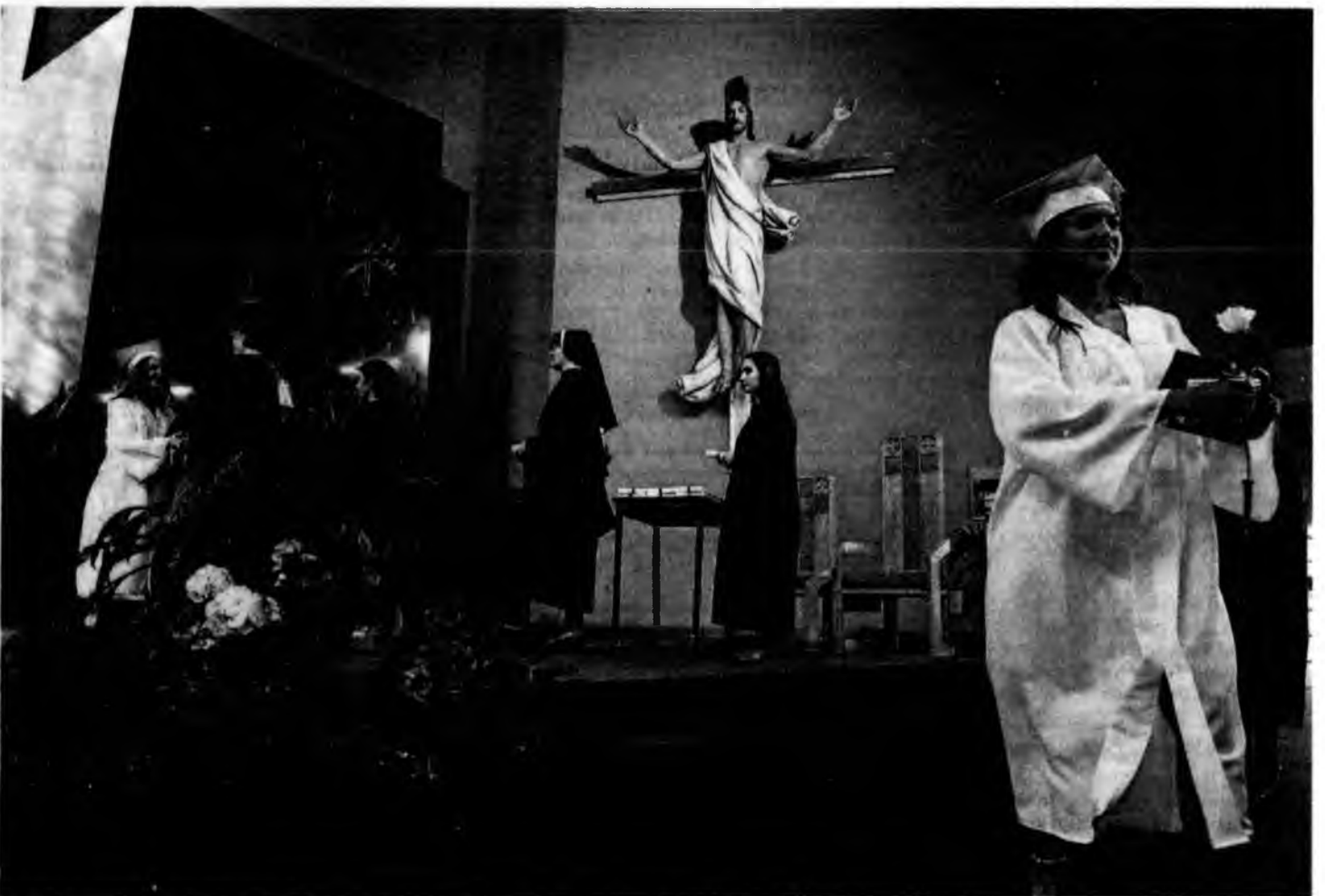
"I've already made plans to come back and visit," said Vlademar, who lives in Belleville. "I've formed relationships between all the grades."

With the school closing, the Felician Sisters have planned a celebration of the school on June 2. The high school's closing Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m., followed by tours of the building after.

Valedictorian Abbey Liana Mellon Reppen thanked several people for making her and her classmates' experience at Ladywood such a positive one. She thanked family members who made sacrifices to send their daughters there, and thanked the staff for providing an education she said will never leave her.

"The gift of a Ladywood education will be with us wherever we go, and we cannot thank you enough for this opportunity," she said. "Each of you has influenced our lives in immeasurable ways."

Mocon told the students she was impressed with all their talents, and that now the world could see what truly each



**The last commencement for Ladywood High School takes place at St. Colette Catholic Church in Livonia.** BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



**Jenna Kozlowski.** BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



**Ladywood graduate Matyson Vlademar gets a hug from Kevin O'Farrell.** BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

of them could do outside of the Livonia school.

"All of you are gifted and talented, and now God is calling you to share your gifts and talents with a new community," she said.

**"The gift of a Ladywood education will be with us wherever we go."**



## AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to [LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com](mailto:LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com). Items must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

### VFAA exhibits at library

The Village Fine Arts Association, in partnership with the Milford Public Library, will exhibit its member artwork in the library community room, 330 Family Drive.

Beginning the first week in June, the exhibit will feature artwork by Mary Bajcz. She uses fabric as her medium and is well-known for her beautiful quilts, as well as her beautiful handbags and other works.

The exhibit will be open during regular library hours, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, unless the room is hosting another event. For more information, go to [www.milfordvfaa.org](http://www.milfordvfaa.org).

### Centennial Farm sale

The Centennial Farm co-op will host its annual garage sale Thursday through Saturday, May 31 and June 1-2, with its book and bake sale running Thursday and Friday. Hours all three days are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Centennial Farm is located at 10 Mile and Rushton roads in Green Oak Township.

### Community Sharing golf outing

A charity golf outing to benefit Community Sharing is scheduled for Friday, June 1, at Dunham Hills Golf Club, 13561 Dunham Drive, in Hartland. All proceeds benefit Community Sharing, a nonprofit 501(c)3 outreach center located in Highland that serves those in need within the Huron Valley School District.

The cost is \$100 per player for 18 holes of golf (scramble format) with cart and also includes a continental breakfast, with a luncheon following. Registration begins at 8:04 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 9:29 a.m. Some additional features include cash prizes, raffles, auction items, a "chuck-a-putt" game and individual golf skill contests (longest drive and closest to the pin).

Participants may register as an individual or as a team. Register online at [www.community-sharing.org](http://www.community-sharing.org). To be a sponsor or for additional information, contact Community Sharing at 248-889-0347 or email [info@community-sharing.org](mailto:info@community-sharing.org).

### Northville Art House exhibit

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, will present an exhibition title THE END OF NOWHERE: Stories and Photographs by Thomas Pickarski. New York artist Pickarski explores the natural landscape of Iceland, Greenland and Patagonia, among other fascinating places, through lighthearted storytelling and 32 dramatic black and white photographs.

The exhibit opens with a free public reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 1. It runs through June 30 during Art House hours, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

### Spring plant sale

MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will hold a spring plant sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, June 2. Wander through rows of healthy, beautiful plants grown exclusively for Tollgate and get expert help from MSU Extension master gardeners. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa will be accepted.

### Maybury Farm Fest

Maybury Farm, 50165 Eight Mile Road, in Northville will be hosting its annual Farm Fest beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 2. The event will feature games and activities for kids, baby animals, live music, food, farming demonstrations and more.

Highlights include live music by The Flutter & Wow (1:30-3:30 p.m.), square dancing with the Golden Griffon Stringtet (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.), farming demonstrations including sheep shearing, wool spinning with Michigan Handspinners Guild, blacksmithing and wagon rides through the Maybury Farm fields and forests.

Admission is just \$5 per person, children ages 2 and under are free. Parking is free at Maybury Farm. For more information, go to [www.mayburyfarm.org](http://www.mayburyfarm.org) or call 248-916-3033.

### Democratic Spring Gala

The Northville Democratic Club and the West Oakland Democratic Club will host the eighth annual Democratic Spring Gala at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 2, at the Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 W. Eight Mile Road, in Northville.

There will be a buffet orchestrated by Meadowbrook's executive chef, a cash bar and music and dancing. The keynote speaker will be U.S. Sen. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich.

Tickets are available through ActBlue at <https://secure.actblue.com/donate/ndcgala> or by sending a check to NDC at P.O. Box 221, Northville, MI 48167. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

### Northville High SNAP

The Northville High School Senior All-Night Party will be hosting a community walk-through 3-5 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the school, 45700 Six Mile Road. Enter through the west entrance.

### Health lecture at Milford library

Providence Park Hospital in Novi will present a lecture titled "Exercise — Cheap and Easy," 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 7, at the Milford Public Library, 30 Family Drive. Attendees will learn about ways to fit exercise and physical activity into their daily life, including some easy exercises to safely do at home.

Presenter is Michael J Slesinski, D.O. For more in-



MSU Tollgate Farm in Novi will hold a spring plant sale Saturday, June 2.

formation or to register, call 888-751-5465.

### NPS schools of choice

The Northville Public Schools district is accepting schools of choice applications under Section 105 and 105(c) of the Michigan School Aid Act for the 2018-19 school year. The availability is limited to five openings in the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program at Northville High School. This application process is limited to incoming juniors who are applying for the full IB Diploma Program. Applications will be accepted through 4 p.m. June 8.

The application is available through the Office of Human Resources. Completed applications, including all forms and recommendations, must be mailed or hand delivered to the Northville Public Schools Human Resources Department, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, by 4 p.m. June 8. The district is unable to accept electronic applications.

### Currents Music Festival

The Currents Music Festival is scheduled for Saturday, June 9, at the LaFontaine Family Amphitheater, 345 W. Liberty Street, in Milford. The free festival will showcase 12 bands from around Michigan, featuring rock, jazz and country. This year's festival will include the including the psychedelic sounds of Nina and the Buffalo Riders as well as some funky, soul blues courtesy of Nadir Omowale.

Attendees can grab a bite to eat at the festival's food tent, offering select menu items from Blue Grill and Proving Grounds Coffee and Ice Cream. For those ages 21 and older, River's Edge Brewing Co. will be teaming with Draught Horse and Drafting Table to offer some of Oakland County's favorite brews, as well as an exclusive collaboration from the three breweries. Viewing space is first-come, first-served and attendees are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs and blankets.

For more information, go to [www.facebook.com/currentsmusicfestival](http://www.facebook.com/currentsmusicfestival).

### Send-off for NHS teacher Pryce

Mary Kay Pryce has taught in the Northville Public Schools district for 40 years. She came for the 1977-78 academic year and found her home at the high school in 1982. A celebration of her career is scheduled for 6-9 p.m. Saturday June 9, in the NHS auditorium. She encourages current and former students as well as colleagues and friends to join her for an evening of music and memories. Current and former BackBeat members can contact Ken Sieloff at [kcsieloff@gmail.com](mailto:kcsieloff@gmail.com) or 248-719-4002. Likewise, interested TrebleMakers can contact Beth Patterson at [egpatterson@yahoo.com](mailto:egpatterson@yahoo.com).

For more information, email [MKPretirement@gmail.com](mailto:MKPretirement@gmail.com) or Beth Richert at [richerbe@northvilleschools.org](mailto:richerbe@northvilleschools.org).

### K. of C. golf outing

The Knights of Columbus Father Edmund Battersby Council 7586 will sponsor its 34th annual Frank A. Urban charity golf outing Saturday, June 23. The event is a four-person scramble at Riverbank Golf Club, 24095 Currie Road. Registration is at 7 a.m. and the shotgun start is at 8 a.m.

Cost is \$95 per player, including 18 holes of golf (with cart), lunch at the turn, goodie bag for each player and a dinner following the competition. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the competition.

Register by June 13. Contact Andy Kudwa, golf out-

ing chairman, at 734-709-3349 or email [andykudwa@gmail.com](mailto:andykudwa@gmail.com).

### Tollgate Farm spring class

MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will host a spring class for gardeners of all levels. Regional experts will be in the Conference Center to help solve problems in the garden. The schedule includes:

■ Thursday, June 14 — Mary Gerstenberger leads a class on water

Advance registration is required and space is limited. The cost of each class is just \$20 and supports further adult education programming at Tollgate Farm. For more information and to register, go to <http://www.canr.msu.edu/tollgate/events/evenings-in-the-garden>.

### Historic tour of Salem

The Salem Area Historical Society will be conducting a tour of historic structures in Salem Township beginning 11 a.m. Thursday, June 14. The tour will start from the South Salem Stone School, at the northeast corner of Curtis and North Territorial roads. Participants will car pool from there to various historic structures in Salem. Stops will include houses, schools, churches and businesses.

The last stop on the tour will be at Salem's historic Karl's Cabin (Rusceak's Rustic Tavern), where those that are interested can have lunch. For more information, go to [www.SAHShistory.org](http://www.SAHShistory.org). If you want to see and learn some history about Salem Township, send an email request to [Salem\\_Area\\_HS@yahoo.com](mailto:Salem_Area_HS@yahoo.com).

### Dinner to benefit Wismer

The Knights of Columbus Council 7444 of Milford will host a benefit dinner to help Ryan Wismer go to college at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 16, at St. Mary's Hall, 1955 E. Commerce Road, in Milford. Wismer, a senior at Lakeland High School, lost his mom when his parents were involved in a motorcycle accident last summer.

Tickets are \$30 and the menu includes salad, roast beef, toast pork, baked and mashed potatoes, green beans and dessert. For tickets, call 248-714-5333 or visit Milford Pharmacy. Donations can be made via check to John Rogers, 3101 Sands Court, Milford, MI 48380. Make checks payable to Knights of Columbus #7444 with a note "Ryan's Dream."

### Milford Garden Club events

The Milford Garden Club will hold its 23rd annual garden walk and market sale 5:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, June 15, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 16, rain or shine. Featured on this year's walk will be many unique and diverse residential gardens in Milford and the surrounding areas.

Advance tickets may be purchased for \$10 beginning in May at [www.themilfordgardenclub.org](http://www.themilfordgardenclub.org). Tickets may also be purchased at one of the following downtown Milford locations: Clothing Cove, Acorn Farms, Blossoms on Main Street, Milford Gardens on South Milford Road or The Pond Place in Highland.

Proceeds will benefit scholarships to local high school seniors. For more information, email Janie Cryderman at [www.themilfordgardenclub.org](http://www.themilfordgardenclub.org).

### 'Northern Aggression' at Tipping Point

Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady Street, in Northville will present "Northern Aggression" by Michigan playwright Joseph Zettelmaier through Sunday, June 24. Show times are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, with a special performance scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 30.

Tickets are \$30 to \$46. Seniors (ages 62 or older) receive a \$2 discount off their ticket.

For tickets or more information, call the box office at 248-347-0003 or go to [www.TippingPointTheatre.com](http://www.TippingPointTheatre.com). Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 90 minutes prior to performances.

### South Lyon H.S. reunion

The South Lyon High School Class of 1963 is having its 55th reunion Saturday, July 28, at the South Lyon Hotel, 201 N. Lafayette Street. Interested parties can call Barbara Cook at 248-349-5982.



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## NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold, north of Main Street, near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Buildings will re-open 1-4 p.m. each Sunday starting June 10. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation; go to [www.millracenorthville.org](http://www.millracenorthville.org) for details.

## Upcoming events

**Grounds closed for wedding:** 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 2:15-4:15 p.m. June 1, 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. June 2; 1:15-3:15 p.m. June 9; 3-5 p.m. June 16; 5-7 p.m. June 22; 1-5 p.m. June 23 and 1-3:30 p.m. June 30.

**Grounds closed for private party:** 6-9 p.m. Friday, June 8.

**Members preview party:** 6-9 p.m. June 8.

**Garage sale:** 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. June 4-8, 218 W. Dunlap

**Fourth of July activities:** July 4, activities after parade; buildings open 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Demonstrations by the American Civil War Shooters Association:** 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. July 4

**Annual Victorian clothing sale:** 1-4

p.m. Sept. 9 and 1-7 p.m. Sept. 10-11

## 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:** Archives donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

**Archives:** The archives are open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

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

## NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

The Northville District Library is at 212 W. Cady Street. Call 248-348-5001 or go to [northvillelibrary.org](http://northvillelibrary.org) for more information.

## Music of the War Years

**When:** 7-9 p.m. Monday, June 4

**Details:** Local historian Stu Johnson with an engaging presentation on music from girl singers of the big bands and songs closely associated with World War II, concluding with a tribute to the military and the ever-favorite "God Bless America."

## Books &amp; Brews Book Group

**When:** 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 5

**Details:** Join us at The Wagon Wheel for a fun discussion of "Let's Pretend This Never Happened: A Mostly True Memoir," by Jenny Lawson. Books avail-

able at the library. For ages 21 and over.

## Coloring for Grownups

**When:** 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, June 6

**Details:** Explore creative relaxation. A variety of coloring pages and art supplies provided. No registration required, just drop in.

## Between the Lines Book Discussion

**When:** 7 p.m. Monday, June 11

**Details:** Join us for a lively discussion of "Commonwealth," by Ann Patchett. Just drop in.

## Big Bang Theory

**When:** 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, June 12

**Details:** Astronomy/physics tech Jesse Mason presents.

## With bicycle season in gear, police urge courtesy

**Matt Jachman**  
Hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The number of bicycle accidents in Northville Township has been dropping in recent years, a trend public safety officials want to continue.

With that goal, and as peak bicycling season nears, police are urging more courtesy on the road from motorists and cyclists alike. Both, said Officer Ben Sellenraad, have the responsibility to share streets and roads and to follow traffic regulations designed to keep everybody safe.

Drivers, for example, need to give cyclists a reasonable berth when passing, and bike-riders have to signal their turns and stops and obey traffic-control devices like stop signs and stoplights.

Not following the rules can lead to increasing frustrations and flaring tempers that can put people at risk, said Sellenraad, a community resources officer and a four-year department veteran.

"You hear stories from both sides," he said. Simple courtesy can keep tensions from escalating, he said.

Northville Township, Sellenraad said, is especially popular for area bicyclists, who flock to Hines Park to ride Hines Drive or head to the trails at Maybury State Park, which is located in the township.

"You routinely will see people from the community ride their bikes to the park, ride the trails and then ride home," he said.

Northville Township saw seven reported bicycle accidents in 2015, two in 2016 and just one last year, Sellenraad said. The numbers include all types of crashes; there were no fatal injuries in any of those years, he said.

Statewide, there were 21 fatal bicycle crashes in 2017, down from 38 in 2016, which was the highest total in the past decade.

Sellenraad said some regulations for bicyclists might surprise those who aren't aware of them, such as the requirement for a white bike headlamp and a red rear reflector for riders who are out between a half-hour after sunset and a half-hour before sunrise, or the requirement that cyclists travel in the same direction as motor vehicle traffic, even on busier roads.

And are cyclists even aware of the bicycling hand signals?

"If they know them, you don't see a lot of people who utilize them," Sellenraad said.

(For the record, it's left arm out, pointed left, for a left turn; left arm at a right angle, forearm up, for a right turn; and left arm at a right angle, forearm down, for slowing or stopping. Right arm out, pointed right to indicate a right turn is OK too. Except when signaling, both hands should be on the handlebars.)

The League of Michigan Bicyclists' web site offers a summary of Michigan traffic laws that pertain to cycling, and a copy of the state's pamphlet "What Every Michigan Bicyclist Must Know" available for downloading. The web address is [www.lmb.org](http://www.lmb.org).

To promote road-sharing and bicycle safety, Northville Township is offering a day-long training program on Wednesday, June 27. Organized by the LMB Michigan Bicyclists, the program is making its way to a half-dozen Michigan communities, including the township, this spring and summer.

The training will be done by Michigan State Police troopers and Nancy Krupiarz, a longtime touring bicyclist and former executive director of the Michigan Trails and Greenways Alliance who's helped organize bicycle tours.

While designed for law enforcement, the training is open to the public and could be of interest to community planners, people who run recreation departments or bicycle clubs and everyday cyclists, Krupiarz said. The morning session will be at Northville Township Hall and the afternoon session, which will include bike rodeo training, at Northville High School. (Details on the program are available at [www.lmb.org/let](http://www.lmb.org/let).)

Krupiarz said education should accompany enforcement in helping keep cyclists safe, and she encourages bike-parts of the community, such as bike shops and bike clubs, to offer education programs.

"Enforcement is one thing, but education is really another leg of the stool," she said.

Contact Matt Jachman at [mjachman@hometownlife.com](mailto:mjachman@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @mattjachman.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

The City of Northville Historic District Commission (HDC) will hold a public hearing to receive public input on the proposed demolition of the existing building located at 341 E. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, parcel number 48-001-04-0718-015. The property owner is seeking HDC approval for demolition of the existing building on site, to allow redevelopment of the site and construction of a new building. Section 42-27 of the City's Historic Preservation Ordinance and the Guidelines for the Consideration of Applications for the Demolition or Moving of Structures within the Northville Historic District call for holding a public hearing that permits members of the public to make comments before considering demolition of a resource in the district.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 20, 2018, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comment on the demolition request. The application is available for review at the City of Northville Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. Written comments pertaining to the request will also be received at the above address.

DATED: May 31, 2018

JAMES C. ALLEN, CHAIRPERSON  
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION

Published: May 31, 2018

LC-0000343077 3x5

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE  
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - PUBLIC HEARING  
June 20, 2018 - 7:00 P.M.

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, June 20, 2018 at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. The ZBA will consider variance requests to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance as follows:

- Residential property located at 19691 Clement Road (Parcel ID#77-016-01-0015-003), Article 18, Schedule of Regulations (Front and Side Yard Setbacks and Lot Coverage).
- Residential property located at 20219 Woodhill Drive (Parcel ID#77-013-03-0027-000), Article 3, General Use and Operating Provisions (Detached Accessory Structure in Front Yard and Front Yard Setback)
- Commercial property located at 17447 Haggerty Road (Parcel ID#77-048-01-0008-000), Article 37, Temporary Uses, Events, Structures and Buildings (Year Round Outdoor Sales)

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

Paul Slatin, Chair  
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published: May 31, 2018

LC-000012001 3x5

ADVERTISEMENT FOR THE  
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Sealed Bids will be received by the, Clerks Department, Second Floor, Northville Township Hall, on or before 2:00 P.M., Thursday, June 11, 2018 for construction of 2018 DFW ROOF REPLACEMENT PROJECT. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at this time.

Work to be done includes the construction of a new shingle roof, venting and all related work. Bid documents may be obtained on or after May 21, 2018 from the office of the Department of Public Services, First Floor, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory insurance coverage.

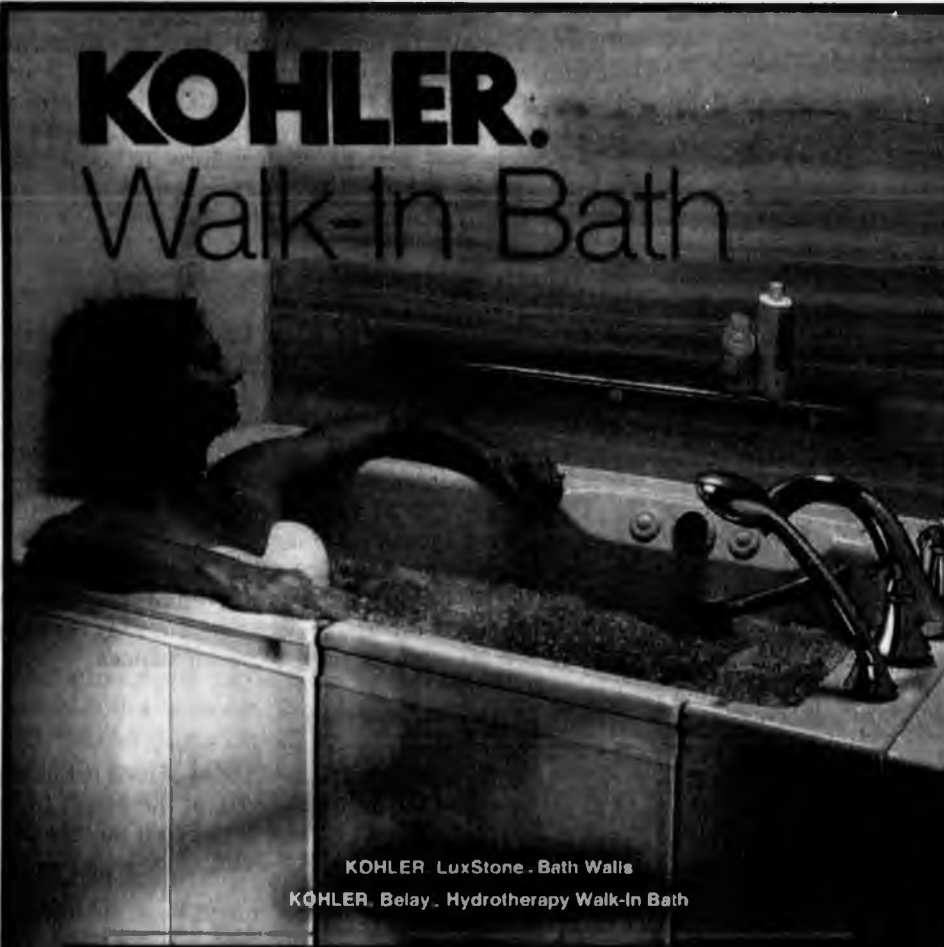
After the time of opening, no Bid may be withdrawn for a period of 60 days. The Charter Township of Northville reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, to waive irregularities and/or informalities in any Bid, and to make the award in any manner the Charter Township of Northville believes to be in its best interest.

Any further information may be obtained from the Mr. Tom Casari, Director of Public Services, (248) 682-0495. Questions regarding the project shall be brought to the attention of the director, Northville Township Department of Public Services, in writing or by email [tcasari@ntp.northville.mi.us](mailto:tcasari@ntp.northville.mi.us). Questions will not be accepted if received less than 7 calendar days before the bids are due.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Published: May 31, 2018

LC-0000107101 3x5



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# Sports



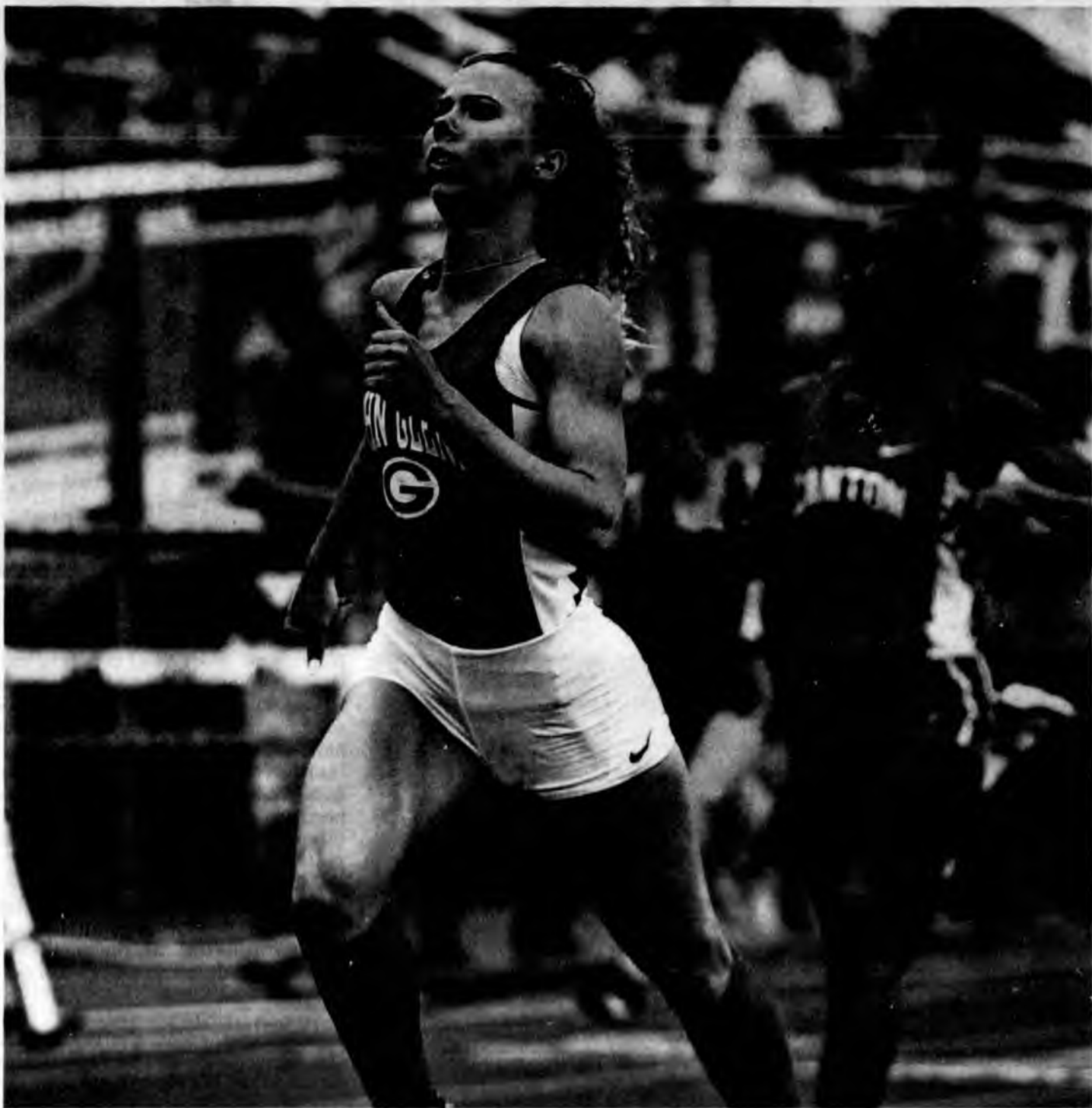
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## GIRLS TRACK



Westland John Glenn's Alona Olshevskaya is ranked among the top sprinters in the state. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

## Glenn's Olshevskaya quick study on track, in classroom

**Brad Emons**  
 hometownlife.com  
 USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's been a long time since anybody has seen a young woman at Westland John Glenn High School run faster on the track than Alona Olshevskaya. For the senior who came to this coun-

try from the Ukraine as a ninth-grader, it's shades of the late Kelly Graham, a high school All-America hurdler during the early 1980s who later went on to have a successful Big Ten career at Indiana University. Olshevskaya, who was a state qualifier as a sophomore and junior in the sprints, is a serious threat to make noise

at this year's MHSAA Division 1 state finals June 2 at East Kentwood. According to the website athletic.net, the Saginaw Valley State signee ranks second in the state among all class competitors in the 100-meter dash (11.83 at the Mark Carpenter In-

See TRACK, Page 3B

## BOYS GOLF

## N'ville rules KLAA boys golf season

**Brad Emons**  
 hometownlife.com  
 USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Jimmy Dales wasn't about let Salem Hills Golf Course get him a second time.

"I played my Michigan Amateur Qualifier here, which didn't go very well," said the Northville senior, who on May 10 tied for 37th while ballooning to an uncharacteristic 82 to miss the cut. "So I was glad to come back out and get my revenge."

The University of Wyoming signee made amends and then some, carding a 4-under 68 on Thursday as the Mustangs clinched the overall Kensington Lakes Activities Association championship.

Hartland, ironically, edged Northville for tourney title, 296-297, while Plymouth placed third in the 14-school field with a 308. Grand Blanc was fourth with 310, while Salem and Livonia Stevenson tied for fifth with 315 each.

But the Mustangs captured the overall KLAA base based on the dual match season (13-0 record) and runner-up tournament finish scoring 26

See GOLF, Page 2B



Northville's Jimmy Dales shot a 4-under 68 to earn medalist honors at the KLAA Tournament at Salem Hills G.C. BILL KHAN | LIVINGSTON DAILY

## PREP BASEBALL

## Plymouth cashes in with KLAA baseball crown

**Bill Khan**  
 Livingston Daily  
 USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

NOVI — It had a state tournament vibe, which is probably the biggest takeaway for Howell and Plymouth after their KLAA championship baseball game last week Wednesday.

Plymouth also took away the KLAA championship trophy for the first time after a 2-1 victory over Howell.

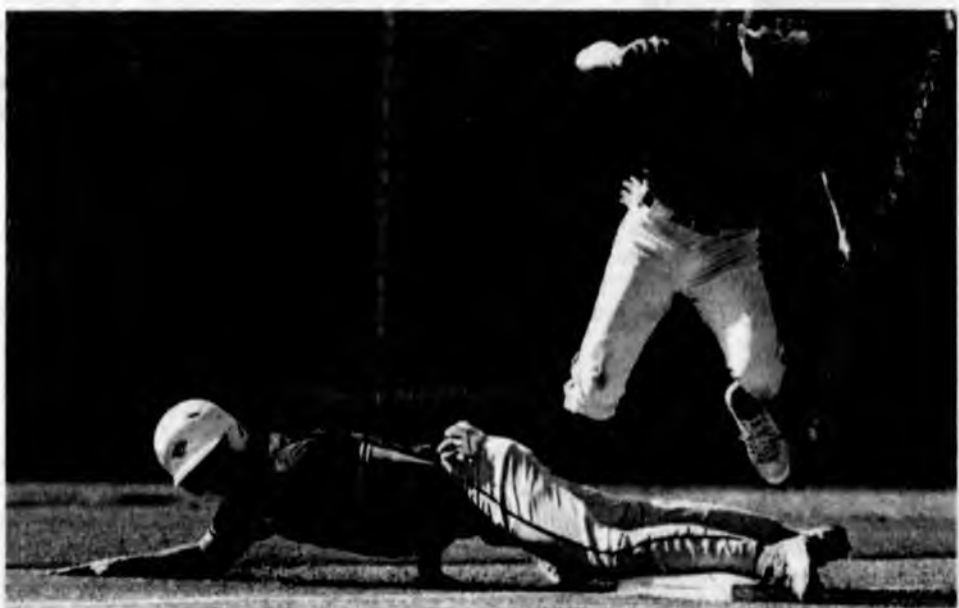
But there was plenty of value for both teams in battling for a championship in

preparation for district action next week. For Howell, there were lessons learned without the gut-wrenching permanency of a postseason loss.

"It gives you that sense of the state tournament," Howell co-coach Mike Weatherly said. "Our kids, I think, felt it. This is only going to help us. It's disappointing not to win, but we'll be ready to go next week."

Plymouth, meanwhile, will head into the playoffs fully confident it can suc-

See CHAMPIONSHIP, Page 2B



Plymouth's Chase Every steals third base, causing Howell's Evan Mazer to stumble in the KLAA championship. GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY







Northville wins the overall KLAA championship based on tourney finish and dual meet record. BRAD EMONS

## Golf

Continued from Page 18

points to Hartland's 25.

Dales, who started out the morning with the lead group on No. 1, recorded seven birdies on the day including hole numbers 2, 4, 8, 9, 12, 15 and 18. He had a double-bogey on the third hole and a bogey on the 11th.

Hartland's Mitchell Cotten was runner-up with a 71, while four others shot 72s including Plymouth's Josh Wein, Livonia Stevenson's Connor Jakacki and Grand Blanc's Nick Bruett.

"It's the first time I've shot under par in a high school tournament, so it's pretty sweet," Dales said. "I learned that a lot of things that needed fixing. I worked really hard at it and kind of new move to turn over the head, and everything is drawing really well now with my irons and my driver. And I'm putting a lot better."

The best round Dales ever recorded in his junior or high school career was a 67 last year at the IMG Worlds Qualifier held at Tanglewood G.C.

"I was real close to that, a couple of simple mistakes," Dales said of 18-hole KLAA round. "On hole three I hit it in the left bunker. It was like hitting out of concrete because it was so wet. I just scalded it over the green and didn't make the putt."

Despite the soggy conditions, it was an ideal day for golf. There were blue skies, the sun was shining and temperatures reached a comfortable 82 by noon.

"It was real wet today . . . lift, clean and place really helped," Dales said. "But the pins weren't too bad. They were very gettable, I thought. You could definitely go at most pins, nothing was really tucked and the greens were pure."

In addition to Cotten's 71, Hartland also got a 73 from Alex Willis, a 75 from Collin Pajot, 75, along with 77 each from Ryan Gniewek and Dylan Huck.

Northville's other three scorers included Abhi Alluri (74), Saahith Mummadi (76) and Nick Boules (79).

"It's a little disappointing to lose to-



Plymouth's Ian Smith shot a 73 to lead the third-place Wildcats. BILL KHAN | LIVINGSTON DAILY

day because 297 is the best score we've shot in a long time," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "And we knew Hartland was going to be a good team. It was nice to have that buffer coming in. But we won the conference overall. I think the last time was maybe 2007-08 since we last won the conference title, so I'm really proud of these boys and their effort today."

But nobody had a better individual effort than Dales.

"Jimmy had an outstanding day obviously," Cronin said. "Four-under is a

high school career round for him, but he had everything working today. His wedges and his putting were outstanding."

In addition to Wein's 72, Plymouth also got strong rounds from Ian Smith (73) and Justin Lauer (79), while Luke Morris contributed an 84.

"I'm excited for our guys," Plymouth coach Dan Young said. "Ian (Smith) has been our number one all year as a sophomore and just has a bright, bright future . . . hits it as good anybody and is very competitive, very good hockey

player. And Josh (Wein) is putting in a lot of time and this best round he's had all year. Timmy (Baldwin) has been very solid for us, struggled today (87), but has been solid as a senior captain. Justin Lauer is really starting to come on. Luke (Morris) is a freshman and has been a solid varsity competitor and Kyle (Krause) has been pushing the group all year."

After the tournament concluded, the divisional winners were announced led by Hartland (West), Plymouth (Central) and Northville (South). The top 18 individual finishers, all shooting 78 or better, earned All-KLAA.

"We were undefeated this year, which was really fantastic," Cronin said. "I'm happy for the seniors, I've got three captains, and it's kind of nice to go out this way, win division, win conference. Now we set our sights on the regional (Thursday, May 31 at Dunham Hills)."

### KENSINGTON LAKES ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION BOYS GOLF TOURNAMENT RESULTS

May 24 at Salem Hills G.C.

**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Hartland, 296 strokes; 2. Northville, 297; 3. Plymouth, 308; 4. Grand Blanc, 310; 5. (tie) Salem and Livonia Stevenson, 315 each; 7. Novi, 316; 8. Howell, 322; 9. Brighton, 323; 10. Canton, 351; 11. Livonia Churchill, 356; 12. Westland John Glenn, 369; 13. Livonia Franklin, 371; 14. Wayne Memorial, no score.

**INDIVIDUAL MEDALIST:** Jimmy Dales (Northville), 4-under 68.

### TEAM-BY-TEAM FINISHERS

**Hartland (296):** Mitchell Cotten, 71; Alex Willis, 73; Collin Pajot, 75; Ryan Gniewek and Dylan Huck, 77 each; Bryce Brief, 80.

**Northville (297):** Jimmy Dales, 68; Abhi Alluri, 74; Saahith Mummadi, 76; Nick Boules, 79; Timmy Braun, 81; Ryan Gallagher, 91.

**Plymouth (308):** Josh Wein, 72; Ian Smith, 73; Justin Lauer, 79; Luke Morris, 84; Timmy Baldwin, 87; Kyle Krause, 90.

**Grand Blanc (310):** Nick Bruett, 72; Ranveer Ajmal, 78; Jake Wain, 79; Brendan Silpoch, 82; Evan Finsterwald, 81; John George, 85.

**Salem (315):** Jack McCarthy, 73; Josh German, 78; Justin Polce and Bryce Henderson, 82 each; Nathan Anton, 91; Tyler German, 94.

**Stevenson (316):** Connor Jakacki, 72; Easton Schlatterbeck, 80; Griffin Matick, 81; Brendan Iatraw, 82; Henry Szymanski, 88; Ian Kimble, 93.

**Novi (316):** Ryan Pinho, 75; Niko Hatz, 78; Ben Wilson, 81; Aakosh Jagoo, 82; Jason Wenner, 84; Keane Dolin, 85.

**Howell (321):** Mike Ken, 75; Graham Hassan and Bobby Samples, 80 each; Nicholas Soranuf, 86; Carter Kantola, 89; Dan Everard, 91.

**Brighton (323):** Max Grant, 78; Davis Codd, 80; Logan Smith, 82; Cross Lucas, 83; Nick Tortora, 90; Keagan Tian, 91.

**Canton (351):** Patrick McDougall, 84; D.J. Jablonowski, 87; Nick Avram, 89; Jonathan Chen, 91; Charles Vagor, 94; Ben Samoy, 100.

**Churchill (356):** Logan Welch, 85; Andrew Czajka, 88; Max Proulx, 91; Keith Peterson, 92; Adam Sincilar, 93; Colin Boyd, 96.

**John Glenn (369):** Gueseppe Crachiolo, 88; James Allen, 90; John Lachine, 94; Matt Wilkins, 97; Carter Johnson, 129.

**Franklin (371):** Brandon Trador, 79; Jacob Kenward, 92; Ryan Taylor, 99; Payton Welch, 101; Cavanaugh Sullivan, 113.

**Wayne:** Andrew Algotinger, 85.

**OVERALL KLAA STANDINGS:** 1. Northville, 26 points; 2. Hartland, 25; 3. Plymouth, 21; 4. Grand Blanc, 20; 5. Salem, 17.5; 6. Novi, 17; 7. Stevenson, 15.5; 8. Howell, 15; 9. Brighton, 14; 10. Canton, 9; 11. Churchill, 6; 12. John Glenn, 5; 13. Franklin, 4; 14. Wayne, no team score. (Note: based on dual match points and tournament points.)

## Championship

Continued from Page 18

ceed under pressure against high-quality opposition. One day after Evan Good pitched a two-hitter in a 3-0 shutout of 11th-ranked Northville, Dylan Brown and Robert Begley combined to limit fourth-ranked Howell to five hits.

"Being a part of an atmosphere like this is phenomenal," Plymouth coach Jason Crain said. "That's as good as it gets. Yesterday we won a 3-0 game against a great Northville team. That was pretty intense, as well."

Howell pitcher Ty Weatherly, who has signed with Ball State University, allowed seven hits, two runs and one earned run in five innings. He struck out three and walked two. Johnny Shields kept Howell in the game by pitching one shutout inning, fanning two.

"This is the type of pitching we'll be seeing all over the state tournament," Plymouth senior Chase Every said. "Ty Weatherly is a great pitcher, going Division I. We'll see that and maybe even better in the state tournament."

It was the first KLAA championship for Plymouth, which won the South Division in 2012, 2014 and 2015 before losing to Northville in the Kensington Conference championship game all three years. When the KLAA was a 24-team league, the conference champions met for the KLAA title.

Plymouth took a 1-0 lead in the second inning on a two-out single by Anthony Sharkas.

When Howell tied the game, 1-1, on a sacrifice fly by Weatherly in the top of the fifth inning, the Highlanders had to feel confident they would come back and win. Howell came from behind in 17 of its 26 victories, including twice Tuesday in a 6-5 victory over Salem in the

KLAA semifinals.

But there would be no late-game heroics this time around.

It was Plymouth that capitalized on lapses by Howell in the bottom of the fifth to push across the winning run.

With two outs and Every on second base, Howell intentionally walked John Beadle to set up force outs at second and third. The possible force at third was taken out of the equation when Every stole third base.

"I actually stole third against them the same way in the regular season," Every said. "I saw that third was sagging back like he was. Catcher was making a slower throw, wasn't firing it back to the pitcher. I was kind of trying to tell the coach. I was pointing to him like, 'Hey, I can take third.' I guess he didn't see it or anything. I just went and did it. I knew it would get rid of the force at third."

Crain said that his players have the green light to steal third.

"I'd say 90 percent of the time we take third, that's going to be the player's discretion," he said. "We work on that and give them the skills to be able to understand what's happening in the game. Smart kids. They do a good job at it."

The steal proved to be critical when Kyle Aniol hit a hard grounder to third baseman Evan Mazer, who bobbled the ball just long enough to prevent him from throwing out Aniol at first. Every scored what proved to be the winning run on the play.

The game ended when Howell's Anthony Sells grounded into the third double play turned by Plymouth.

"It's a bummer, but it was a great ball game," Mike Weatherly said. "Give credit to the pitchers; they did a good job keeping us off balance. They made some plays when they had to. They had some big double plays that took them out of a jam. That's what you do when you win big games."



## Track

Continued from Page 1B

vitational) and 200 (24.57 at the Canton regional).

Only Oak Park senior Miyah Brookshaw has gone faster with 11.74 in the 100, while Oak Park sophomore Aasia Laurencin is the only sprinter who ranks ahead Olshevskas with a clocking of 24.32 in the 200.

Although she was a state qualifier as a sophomore and junior, Olshevskas did not score individually. But now she believes this is her time and stage.



Olshevskas

"This year, I'm definitely placing and I'm not going lower than top three," Olshevskas said. "I'm seeded second right now, so I'm going for first place in at least one of my events. I'm running the 100, 200 and the (400 and 800) relays, so I want to place at least in one of my personal events and then top three in every other event."

When Olshevskas isn't practicing with her teammates at Glenn, she's working out at the gym, doing cardio work. One early week workout after practice included 20 minutes on the stepper, 20 minutes on the elliptical and 20 minutes on the bike.

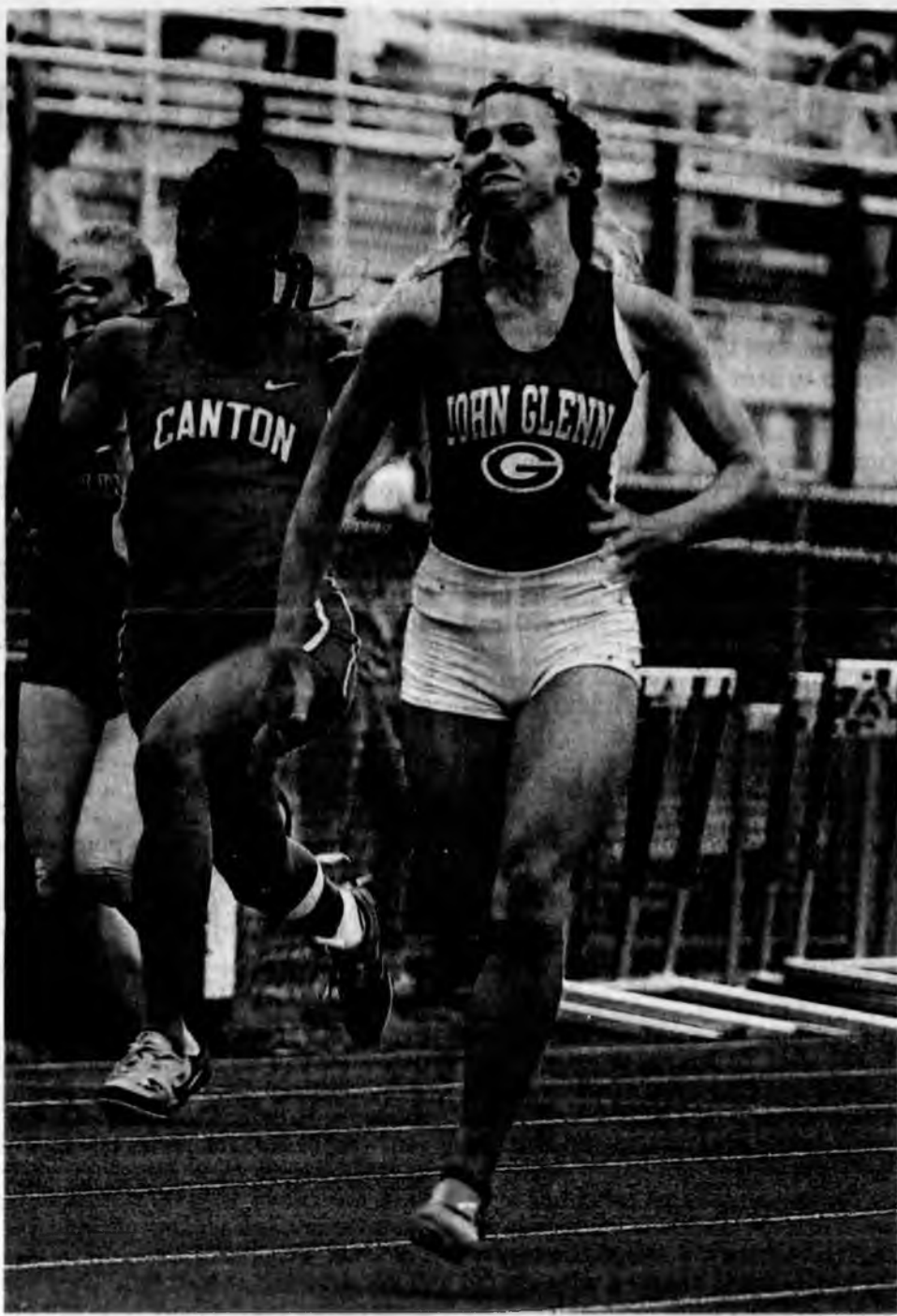
"Last year, I wasn't going to the gym as much as I am now, so basically last year I focused more on my endurance, which was good, but I didn't get any stronger, so this year I focused a lot on the gym," Olshevskas said. "I would go to the gym every other day after practice to get a lot stronger and it helped me a lot with my speed and everything. Definitely lifting weights helped a lot. Last year, I weighed 107 pounds and now I'm up to 120 in all muscle weight. It definitely helps."

She is bypassing the Wayne County Invitational this week in order to get rested and healed from shin splints and blisters on her feet.

"It just started getting better," Olshevskas said. "Next week, I'm going to work even harder to prepare myself for states."

It's been an impressive month for Olshevskas, who has set Glenn school records in the 100 and 200 dashes.

She scored 25 points for her team in the Division 1 regional meet May 18 at Canton, sweeping the 100 and 200 dashes. She also anchored the Rockets



Westland John Glenn senior Alona Olshevskas dominated in the KLAAs and regional meets in the sprints. JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

to first in the 400 relay (48.97) and 800 relay (1:43.30), along with teammates Taylor Watkins, Kyanna Stribling and Nikole Gipson.

The previous week in the rain, wind and chill at the Kensington Lakes Activities Association meet, Olshevskas captured first in both sprint events, along with the 400 relay. Glenn was second in the 800 relay.

Earlier in the month, she also ran an impressive 58.93 in the 400 at the Gold-

en Triangle Invitational at Saline.

And it's been Olshevskas's strong work ethic that has separated her from the rest.

"I got one problem with Alona ... she works too hard," fourth-year Glenn coach Harry Weaver said. "I have to argue with her to make her back off so she can rest more. Her success this year is doing a lot of extra weight training on her own and it's made a whole lot of difference. She's a lot stronger this year

and she's doing fine."

Weaver said Olshevskas's high standards rub off on her teammates as well.

"Pleasant, but business-like," he described her. "She's pleasant if people are working hard around her. And if they don't, she's not pleasant at all to the point where she wants to kick them off the team if they don't work hard."

Although Weaver often has to pull in the reins sometimes with his star sprinter and make her back off from her strict training regimen, she's a delight to be around.

"She's one of the best I've had in my 44 years of coaching, so I'm very proud of her," said Weaver, who also coaches Olshevskas during the off-season with the Detroit Cheetah Track Club. "But more importantly, she can read. She's a 4.0 student."

Growing up in the Ukraine, track wasn't on the radar for Olshevskas, whose native country has produced such famous athletes as pole vaulter Sergey Bubka, boxing brothers Vladimir and Vitali Klitschko and figure skater Oksana Baiul.

Olshevskas, an only child, grew up in the central city of Cherkassy, two hours from Kiev. She arrived in the U.S. with some athletic genes. Her father Igor, a carpenter at Beaumont Hospital, did motocross, while her mother (Ludmila Olshevskas) ran track as a teenager.

"I came 10 days before my freshman year - Aug. 20, 2014," Olshevskas said. "My dad moved here a long time ago when I was, like, 3 or 4 years old to come here to work. And then he just decided to stay here for his life. He got his citizenship here and then he decided to bring me here and also get me to live here, because it's better opportunities and the life is much better than being in the Ukraine."

Olshevskas had to adapt quickly because of the language barrier.

"I barely spoke any English," she said. "I could say, 'Hello, how are you?' I had a big accent, so nobody understood what I was saying. But I would say in about four to five months, I started speaking and started making friends, so I learned pretty quick."

Between going to school at Glenn and joining the basketball team, Olshevskas began to make inroads.

"That's actually when I started communicating with people more and making friends," she said. "That helped a lot and I also started watching movies just

See TRACK, Page 4B

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### CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 04-16-18Zd

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northville City Council has adopted Ordinance No. 04-16-18Zd for the purpose of amending the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The text amendments pertain to new language to permit special senior living facilities (Assisted Living, and Continuing Care Retirement community) in various zoning districts, and adds standards for site development and parking. The following Articles are amended:

- Article 2 Zoning Districts and Mapping Interpretation
- Article 5 Third Density Residential District (R-3)
- Article 6 Fourth Density Residential District (R-4)
- Article 7 Professional and Business Office District (PBO)
- Article 10 Central Business District (CBD)
- Article 15 Schedule of Regulations
- Article 16 Special Uses
- Article 17 Off-Street Parking and Loading Regulations
- Article 21 Signs
- Article 26 Construction of Language and Definitions

The ordinance was introduced for first reading on April 16, 2018, and was adopted by the City Council on May 21, 2018. The ordinance shall become effective on June 8, 2018. The complete text of the ordinance amendment is available for public review at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Office of the City Clerk or the Building Department, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or on the City's website at [www.ci.northville.mi.us](http://www.ci.northville.mi.us).

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: May 31, 2018

LD-0000342000 3x3.5

### SYNOPSIS May 17, 2018 - REGULAR MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Thursday, May 17, 2018

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor Richard Allen, Trustee  
Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Symantha Heath, Trustee  
Marjorie F. Banner, Treasurer Mindy Herrmann, Trustee  
Fred Shadko, Trustee

#### PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

1. Agendas:
  - A. Regular Amended Agenda and the Consent Agenda items - Approved
2. Appointments, Presentations, Resolutions & Announcements
  - A. State Historic Tax Credit Resolution - Approved
3. Public Hearing - None
4. Brief Public Comments - None
5. New Business:
  - A. Village at Northville - Building Materials & Park Amenities -
    - Approved with conditions - Park, Perimeter Hardscape, Signage, Streetscape, Gateway Design and Commercial Buildings
    - Move to Sub-committee - Hotel and additional comments from the Township Planner
  - B. 2018 Proposed Water & Sewer Rates - Approved
  - C. IT - S.A.W. Grant - Approved
6. Unfinished Business - None
7. Ordinances:
  - A. Zoning Ordinance Amendments Articles 11, 12, 13, 16, 17 - Introduced
8. Check Registry:
  - A. In the amount of \$2,795,144.30 for the period of 4/7/18 to 5/4/18 - Approved
9. Board Communication & Reports:
  - A. Robert R. Nix, II, Sue Hillebrand, Marjorie Banner, Richard Allen, Symantha Heath, Mindy Herrmann, Fred Shadko, Chip Snider
10. Any other business for the Board of Trustees - None
11. ADJOURN: Meeting adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

A draft of the minutes will be available May 30, 2018.

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

Published: May 31, 2018

LD-0000342779 3x3.5



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

## Seaholm's Longe wins weekly voting poll

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Birmingham Seaholm's Bryn Longe would be the first to admit there was an adjustment period going from JV to varsity softball.

Through the first eight games this season, the sophomore second baseman was hitting a paltry .133, but during the past month, Longe turned things around dramatically and quickly proved she belonged in the Maples' starting lineup.

On May 19, Longe helped lead Seaholm to the Forester Invitational championship as the Maples defeated Petersburg Summerfield in the title game when her seventh-inning single scored the tying run en route to the 4-3 win. In the a tourney-opening win over Detroit Renaissance, she went 2-for-2 with two doubles.

And May 18, Longe smacked a two-run, walk-off double to give Seaholm a 5-4 victory in 10 innings over Rochester

Adams in the second game of a double-header.

For her efforts, Longe was voted hometownlife.com Prep Athlete of the Week as she garnered 52.51 percent of the vote to edge Farmington track and field standout Valadian Pallett, who tallied 45.69 percent.

"I think it's mostly mental," Longe said of her transition phase. "Going from JV to varsity, I think, I thought it was a bigger step than it actually was. I think I was just getting in my own head, psyching myself out. And the coaches are really good. They definitely know what they're doing with the batting, with technique and everything. I had never hit like this before joining varsity."

Through Seaholm's first 26 games, Longe was batting .349 with 10 doubles (tied for second), two triples (tied for first) and 19 RBIs (tied for third) as the Maples stand 17-9 overall and 7-5 in the Oakland Activities Association White Division.

She has gone from hitting eighth and ninth in the lineup to fifth and sixth, and

is being considered now for the Maples' cleanup spot.

"We had her up last year for a short period of time, she was just an average hitter, didn't know what to expect," Seaholm coach Bill Schuerman said. "It's a real surprise in terms of how quickly she kind of figured out the varsity game and has been playing a really good second base, just smacking the heck out of the ball."

"At the beginning, she made a couple of errors, but as the season has gone on, she is really covering the position well and is moving surprisingly fast and I think she's been a great surprise and playing very well at second base."

When she's not playing softball, Longe is involved in a variety of extracurricular activities at Seaholm.

Last fall, she ran for the JV cross country team. She participated during the winter in the school musical and also plays in the school band, while carrying a weighted 4.0 grade-point average.

Longe has played softball since the

second grade and, during each summer, plays travel for the Birmingham Jaguars.

"I really like when we bond at tournaments," Longe said of her high school softball experience. "In between games, we can talk about what we did right and what we did wrong and even stuff that's not softball-related. I love the relationships I get and, ultimately, I just love the game itself."

In the final hometownlife.com Prep Athlete of the Week poll, Longe racked up a total of 7,212 votes, much to her surprise, while Pallett finished with 6,275.

"It was amazing," Longe said. "It was just crazy to see the amount of votes and how much people wanted me to win. My family really supported me. My aunts and my uncles were all texting me, 'We all voting tonight, as soon as we finish dinner we're all voting for you.' It was just really sweet to know that people really care about me that much."

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## Track

Continued from Page 3B

in English, without any translation, so it helped me to get rid of my accent kind of ... although I still have it. At some point, it definitely helped. It also helped that I had an English home teacher for a month, so she also helped me a lot."

Yet there was a bit of a culture shock, for sure, when she arrived in Westland.

"The first couple months, it was a big difference because, in the Ukraine, we only have one race," Olshevska said. "It wasn't, like, shocking or anything. I just had to get used to how people are here. It's also in the U.S. that people are much more friendly, so I had to get used to that. People wanted to be friends with me right away without even knowing me coming over from the Ukraine, so that was different."

She originally had other interests besides track and field.

"I love dancing, singing, also like race

rollerblading," she said. "I compete at a hobby level. I'd come to the Skatin' Station, where they'd have little competitions, but nothing big. I love racing and going to the gym, keeping up with my body and shape."

Olshevska never paid attention to the sport of track and never envisioned doing it here in the U.S. In addition to playing basketball as a ninth-grader, she did cheer and pom pon.

"Basically, my freshman year, I decided to try out for track, maybe getting ready for basketball," Olshevska said. "But then I ended up falling in love with the sport, especially thanks to coach Weaver. My sophomore year, I decided to commit myself to track and field completely."

And as Olshevska began to progress, colleges began to show interest, some more serious than others. They not only saw a diamond in the rough, but also a gem in the classroom.

Saginaw Valley State University coach Rod Cowan didn't waste any time offering Olshevska a scholarship, even

though Big Ten schools Michigan and Ohio State had made some inquiries.

"It was tough for me, because I really wanted to go to the University of Michigan," Olshevska said. "I was talking to a lot of coaches from Michigan, Ohio State ... but then, I kind of started doing it late for some reason. I'm not sure why I did that. So since it was so late, they didn't have any money left. They had some money to offer me athletically, but it would be incomparable to what Saginaw offered me, which was a full ride, and the Big Ten schools) were kind of taking a long time also, so I just decided to go to Saginaw Valley, because I couldn't just let the full ride go out of my hands. So I decided to commit and it's a pretty good college and I've been to Saginaw Valley since my sophomore year and I fell in love with their (indoor) facility, so I've there for a while."

Although math is her favorite subject at Glenn, Olshevska said she plans to major in criminal justice at SVSU.

And Weaver believes she made the right decision both athletically and aca-

demically. He said Division I schools missed the boat.

"She didn't know if she was going to go there or not, but (Cowan) showed more interest than everybody else did," Weaver said. "He didn't talk about him being interested in her, he showed he was interested in her. He took care of business and went after her like somebody should if they really want somebody. So he did a very fine job and I'm pleased with him and I'm very pleased with her choice."

As she has done the past two summers, Olshevska said she will return to the Ukraine before returning to the states.

And like the late Kelly Graham, she would like nothing less than to bring an MHSAA state championship medal to show off back to her native country.

Contact Brad Emons at [be-mons@hometownlife.com](mailto:be-mons@hometownlife.com). Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

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## GIRLS TRACK



Lakeland junior Grace Stark is a two-time All-State hurdler and a top contender to win this year's state title. WILLIAM KHAN

## Sprinter Stark a strong state-title contender

**Marty Budner**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

The girls high school track and field state championship meet is next up for Grace Stark and she can't wait to clear the next hurdle, so to speak.

White Lake Lakeland's standout student-athlete was second at last year's state meet in both the 100-meter hurdles and 100-meter dash. There's nowhere to go but up and that would mean individual state championships.

Stark is eagerly looking forward to the challenge at the Division I state final set for June 2 at East Kentwood High School.

"I'm really hoping to finish first this year," said Stark following her recent regional performance where she convincingly won both events. "That was my goal coming into the season."

This is Stark's third straight year as a state qualifier.

Coming in as a freshman, Stark qualified for the 100-meter hurdles and earned All-State status in her first year of high school track with a seventh-place finish (15.51). Last year, she improved by five spots, shaving two seconds off her time (13.62) and placing second to again earn All-State recognition.

Stark also qualified for state last year in the 100-meter dash, where she finished second in 12.02 to attain All-State honors in that event as well.

The Lakeland junior is closing out another stellar season.

Stark captured top honors in both those events at the recent Lakes Valley Conference meet.

At the regional held May 18 at Milford High School, Stark was uncatchable.

She raced to first place in the 110 hurdles with a time of 13.58 and was energized enough to win the very next event -- the 100 dash in 12.12.

"I was really glad with my 100 hurdles time because I haven't been running my best times," she said. "I wanted to get back into the 13.5 area and I'm glad I got to do that today."

### Kababik: Stark is the best

Head coach John Kababik considers Stark the best hurdler and sprinter he's seen in his 41 years at Lakeland.

"She is so consistent. She never loses. She just always wins," said coach Kababik. "She had her best performances of the year at the regional when you should. These were her season best times."

"She just peaks at the right times and I think she'll do even better at the state meet. But, I'm not going to jinx her. I'm going to say she has the potential to be a state champion, but you never know what can happen, you could hit a hurdle or something. You just don't know."

"She has the ability and the determination to be a state champion," he said. "Now, if it all comes together on that particular day, and God-willing, she has what it takes to be a state champion."

Stark started running track in sixth grade and trains year-around with a private coach. She has improved in each of her three seasons at Lakeland.

This past winter during the indoors season, Stark finished second in the country in the 60-meter hurdles.

Kababik said it's an innate desire to succeed which makes her a premier track athlete. In addition, she is a good teammate.

"It's a combination of God-given talent, and very hard work. And she's driven," said Kababik. "Even if she wins and it's not the time she wants to win by...it's not a competition thing for her. It's just a thing that she wants to get a certain time."

"So, she's going against the clock as well as the competition. She wants to be

number one as far as finish, but she wants her times to be where they think they should be."

"And she has great grades, is loved by her teammates and all those good things," he said. "She's a very friendly person."

### Major college interest

Stark has shown so much ability that some of the country's most prestigious programs are tracking her down. Georgia, Florida, Ohio State, Illinois are among those schools which have made inquiries.

"There are all kinds of colleges looking at here," said Kababik. "I've never had an athlete who's been sought out by so many schools. That's how good she is."

"The SEC (Southeastern Conference) has by far the best sprint schools in the United States,"

he said. "LSU is the premier women's team in the U.S. They won indoors last year and they might win outdoors this year. Maybe she can get there. She can pretty much go anywhere she wants."

One of the biggest obstacles for Stark to overcome is the fact both her primary events are contested back-to-back as the state meet's first two events. She barely has time to rest up. But, that doesn't seem to bother her any more.

"Over the years it's gotten a lot easier since this is my third year of doing it and I do it a lot during my indoor season," said Stark, who also anchors the school's 4x100-meter relay which races later in the meet.

Stark aims to have those two state titles safely secured by the time the relay rolls around.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

## South Lyon United wins boys lacrosse crown

### Boys lacrosse

**SOUTH LYON UNITED 15, SALINE 12:** South Lyon United received four goals from both Mitch Tashman and Cole Meidt to sneak past Saline on May 16. Silvio Scappaticci (three goals, one assist) and Nick Harvath (two goals, three assists) also had big games. Colt Kovach and Josh Helton accounted for the other two Unified goals. Conner Pergament was the winning goalie with nine saves. Makoto Roy led the team with four ground balls. SLU hiked its record to 16-2 overall. South Lyon captured the Lakes Valley Conference championship with a perfect 7-0 record.

### Baseball

**LAKELAND 11, MILFORD 5:** Lakeland won the rubber-match of the three-game series May 16 against Milford with this six-run triumph. Jack Dungan was the winning pitcher and aided his own cause with three hits. Trent Farquhar had two hits and two RBIs and Kevin Krill had a pair of RBIs. The win lifted Lakeland to 20-6 overall (16-4 in the Lakes Valley Conference).

**LAKELAND 1-11, MILFORD 2-2:** Milford scored just two runs in each game but still managed the Lakes Valley Conference split May 15 with Lakeland. In the first game, the Mavericks needed eight innings to pull out a 2-1 victory. Aaron Spry pitched seven outstanding innings for Lakeland, but did not figure in the decision. Jack Dungan had a hit and an RBI. The Eagles dominated the nightcap as Drake Schultz, Conner Snell, Grant Burns and Dungan all had multiple hits. Josh Friday smacked a sixth-inning home run.

### Girls soccer

**MILFORD 4, WATERFORD KETTERING 2:** Milford soared to a three-goal second half which proved the difference in this Lakes Valley Conference battle May 17. The teams were tied 1-1 at halftime, but Sydney Chura scored three goals after halftime to accompany the one she scored in the first 40 minutes to register a sensational four-goal game. Reagan Lanfear and Bailey Pattinson had two assists apiece for the winners.

### Softball

**LAKELAND 13-7, MILFORD 1-9:** Lakeland and Milford combined for 30 runs and split this Lakes Valley Conference twinbill May 15. Lakeland sent six runners across the plate in the first inning and never looked back in the opener. Lakeland collected 16 hits and did not commit an error. In the second game, Milford secured the win with two runs in the second and third innings and three in the fifth. Megan Bell was the winning pitcher and Jenna Carlise came on in relief. The Mavericks had a pair of home runs to charge up the offense — one by Sammy Knapp and the other by Allison Smith, who had three hits.

### Girls track

**LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE MEET:** Milford won the first Lakes Valley Conference track championship May 11. The Mavericks did not have any individual winners, but did score in 15 of the 17 events. Clayre Shaver threw a personal-best of 107-0 event to place second in the discus. Milford's other individual runner-up finishes were mustered by Abby Knapp (400), Olivia Huszti (300 hurdles), Devon Beale (200) and Victoria Heiligenthal (1,600 and 800). The 3,200 (Regan Lobodzinski, Abby Hiipakka, Becca Bradsher and Paige Saiz) and the 1,600 (Knapp, Harper Zondlak, Heiligenthal and Abbie Kozel) relays also took second. The conference win completed a perfect LVC season as the Mavericks went undefeated (8-0) in duals.

### Boys track

**LAKES VALLEY CONFERENCE MEET:** Milford placed fourth in the Lakes Valley Conference championship meet May 11. The Mavericks had a number of event champions, including Gunnar Gustafson (400), Carson Jensen (300 hurdles) and the 1,600 relay team of Grant Ballard, Jensen, Nolan Preis and Gustafson. The team's runner-ups included Evan White (3,200) Trevor Hoppe (300 hurdles) and the 3,200-relay team of Gustafson, White, Kazuma Bowring and Ballard.

## NORTHVILLE'S COLLEGE-BOUND ATHLETES



Northville High School held its college athlete signing ceremony May 16 at the school's media center. BRAD EMONS



## CLUB GYMNASTICS

# Northville's Jaroh back in elite form

State, regional champ off to U.S. Gymnastics National Championships

**Brad Emons**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

If patience is a virtue, then gymnast Michael Jaroh has become its national spokesman.

The Northville High School sophomore missed eight weeks of training earlier this season due to a concussion, but has quickly bounced back as he placed third in the all-around among Level 10 Junior Elite 16-year-olds at the 2018 USA Gymnastics Men's Junior Olympic National Championships held May 10-13 at the Cox Business Convention Center in Oklahoma City, Okla.

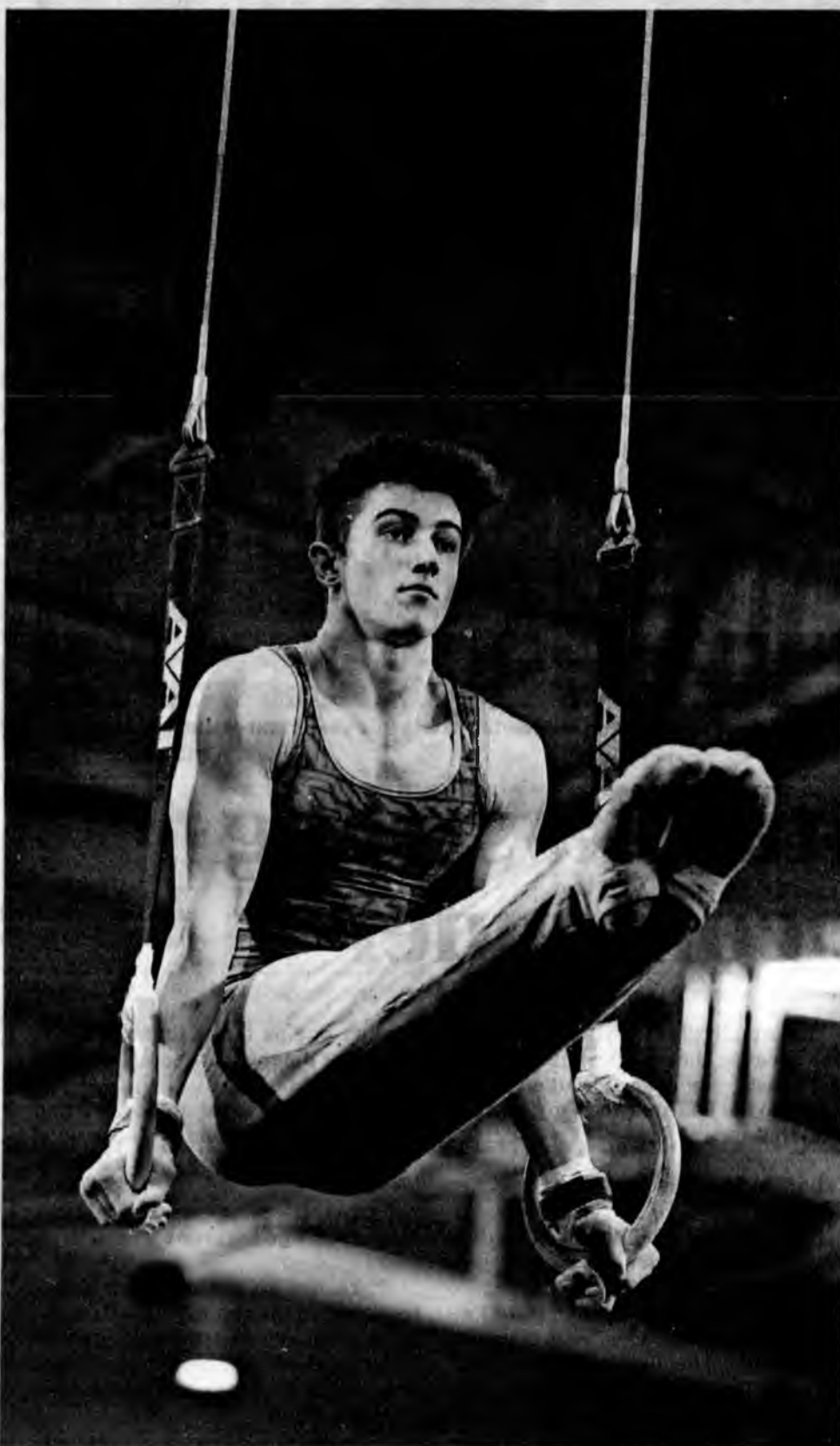
Representing Michigan Elite Gymnastics Academy in Novi under the direction of coach Juha Tanskanen, Jaroh made a reasonable showing, winning the still rings (9.35) title and placing runner-up in the pommel horse (8.85). His other marks in the finals included vault (9.1); parallel bars (9.15); high bar (8.7); and floor exercise (9.05).

His combined total from the prelims and finals was 134.65, finishing behind first-place finisher John Chou of Texas Academy of Gymnastics (Cypress, Tex.), who scored 136.2, and runner-up Jeremy Bischoff of Wallers' GymJam Academy (Santa Clara, Calif.), who posted 135.8.

"I think I did real well compared to, like, how much time I had," Jaroh said. "Some of my routines I had to make a little bit easier, but I just had to make sure I did them real well and then everything went real well at nationals."

Jaroh is no stranger to comebacks. His 2015 season was cut short by a knee injury. During a February 2015 meet in Las Vegas, he fell on his head and suffered a concussion. In January 2016 at the Windy City meet in Chicago, Jaroh popped a vertebrae out.

And despite being shelved for eight weeks this season, Jaroh came back to win both the state meet (at Oakland University) and the Region 5 meet (in Chicago).



Michael Jaroh took first place overall in the still rings at the 2018 Men's Junior Olympic National Championships, held May 10-13 in Oklahoma City. IDEAL PHOTO

"I couldn't do anything until two days, I think, before state meet, then I got cleared," Jaroh said. "Right now, I'm healthy. I had a neck problem for a while and some chest issues, but that kind of went away. I just had to do rehab and stuff like that and stretching it."

Taking the time off wasn't easy for Jaroh, who as an 11-, 12- and 13-year-old was ranked as high as No. 2 nationally, while spending time training with the National Junior Development Team at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The hardest thing is just staying positive and trying to get through practices," Jaroh said. "It's kind of hard just because you're down. And if stuff isn't going right, you feel like it's never going to go right. You just have to stay calm and kind of just let it go and move on. I was very bored when I was off. I was just trying to relax as much as I can, so I could heal faster. But there was nothing I could do. I would still go to the gym just so I could be with my teammates and stuff, but I would just kind of just stretch and stay there."

Jaroh has a busy summer agenda. He'll be making his second international trip with the Region 5 team in Colombia. (Last year he competed in Great Britain.) He has also qualified to compete in the Senior Division at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships, Aug. 16-18, in Boston, Mass.

"Right now we're just working on new skills, trying to put my old stuff back in my routines that I had before my concussion and a couple of new skills," Jaroh said. "And then we're going to be doing routine work, probably in a couple weeks."

As far as a college commitment goes, Jaroh is not quite ready to make a call.

"Not sure yet," he said. "It's tough, probably not until senior year, but I get to start talking to colleges next year. It's weighing on my mind, but not, like, heavily."

But after a solid performance at the Junior Olympic Nationals, Jaroh can only live in the present and remain patient.

"I just got to stay motivated and keep working real hard in the gym," he said, "and I can't get distracted with a lot of stuff, make sure I rest."

## BOYS GOLF

## Clarkston wins county crown; Seaholm second

**Marty Budner**  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's safe to say the Oakland Activities Association Red Division is one of the state's top leagues for boys golf. That was proven again May 16 at the annual Oakland County tournament.

The Red Division trio of Birmingham Seaholm (No. 2 state ranking in Division 1), Lake Orion (No. 3) and Clarkston (No. 4) swept the top three places at the county tourney, held at the Pontiac Country Club.

Clarkston captured top honors with a score of 297, the only squad in the 24-team field to break 300. Seaholm was six strokes behind in with 303 and Lake Orion eight strokes back at 305.

Defending Oakland County champ Detroit Catholic Central (311) and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook Kingswood (314), ranked No. 3 in Division 2, rounded out the top five.

"The OAA Red is a tough place to be, especially this year," said Pete Gallagher, in his 10th year as Clarkston's head coach. "I thought between 295 and 300 would win it and we were just about right there, halfway between that."

"In Oakland County golf, there are so many good teams. We've come in second a whole bunch and I'm not sure when Clarkston won it last. I believe it was in the '90s. It's a pretty big accomplishment for the team."

"But I thought we had a chance to win it coming in. We're as good as any team out there," he added. "It's just so difficult with teams like Seaholm and Lake Orion. Everyone is filled with great players."

Seaholm head coach Matt Pesta said the county meet compares to the state meet.

"In a lot of ways, the Oakland County tournament is as big as states as far as how many good teams are there," Pesta said. "It's amazing how tough (the OAA Red Division) is with all those other teams being really strong."

"It was a great showing for our boys. I think, perhaps, we left a couple of



The top finishers at Wednesday's Oakland County golf tournament were (standing, from left) Patrick Deardorff (Clarkston), T.J. Hirschfield (Lake Orion), Brendan Britz (Catholic Central), Alex Gold (Bloomfield Hills), Henry Scavone (Seaholm), Hagen Cunningham (Seaholm) and Matt Lowney (Everest Collegiate) and (kneeling, from left) Jake Radom (Berkley, match medalist), Harry Bowman (Clarkston) and Ryan Pinho (Novi). MARTY BUDNER

strokes out on the course and I think they'll be thinking about that," he added. "But finishing second in the Oakland County tournament is really good."

### Course experience helps

The Wolves, third in their league behind the Maples and Dragons, were led at the county tournament by junior Patrick Deardorff, who carded a 2-under round of 70. Deardorff finished the second overall after carding five birdies on the 6,360-yard layout.

Junior teammate Harry Bowman shot an even-par 72 and tied Catholic Central senior Brendan Britz for fourth place. Clarkston's other scorers were sophomore Cole Smaka (75) and junior Noah Bridgeman (80).

"Our boys have had a lot of experience on this golf course, playing junior tournaments here," Gallagher said. "Harry finished in the top five last year as an individual and Patrick is an awesome player. So these kids have played

this course a lot and it really showed today."

"These kids are range rats, they love to play golf, they are committed to it and hard work pays off. It's a testament to these kids and their work ethic."

"We're young. We only have one senior and everybody who was in the top five today at all underclassmen," he added. "It's a deep field and these kids play hard."

### Cunningham paces Maples

Seaholm senior Hagen Cunningham shot a 1-over 73 and tied for sixth overall with Everest Collegiate junior Mitch Lowney. Cunningham's round included three birdies, four bogeys and 11 pars.

"Hagen has been a really good ball striker for us all year and maybe a little unlucky with the putter," Pesta said. "But he hits it as good as anybody, so it's no surprise to see him put up a score like that."

Maples senior Henry Scavone, who is

having a standout season, shot a 2-over 74 and tied for eighth with Brother Rice senior Brendan O'Rourke, Bloomfield Hills junior Alex Gold and Novi junior Ryan Pinho.

The other Seaholm scorers were seniors Jack Muir (76) and Alex Acho (80).

Berkley senior Jake Radom was the only golfer to shoot a sub-70 round, finishing with a 4-under 68 to earn medalist honors. Deardorff was second and Lake Orion senior T.J. Hirschfield shot a 1-under 71 to place third in the 120-golfer field.

The remaining teams from the hometownlife.com area were Bloomfield Hills (sixth at 316), Farmington (ninth at 321), Brother Rice (10th at 323), Novi (13th at 328), Birmingham Groves (14th at 332), South Lyon East (tied for 18th at 340) and Detroit Country Day (20th at 343).

Area golfers to shoot under 80: Farmington senior Jackson Tellerico (75), Catholic Central senior Andrew Lack (75), South Lyon East senior A.J. Clark (76), and Novi junior Niko Hatz (79).



## GIRLS SOCCER

## SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

Area powerhouse soccer teams prepare for state tournament

Marty Budner  
hometownlife.com  
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's easy to understand why the hometownlife.com area is a girls soccer hotbed.

Ever since the Michigan High School Athletic Association expanded its state tournament from two classes (A-B) to three divisions (1-2-3) in 1998 and eventually added Division 4 in 2000, the area has had at least one team playing for a state championship.

In that fruitful 20-year span, area teams have captured 18 state championships and 15 runner-up trophies. Amazingly, the area swept the state-title podium in 2004 (Northville, D-1; Marian, D-2; Country Day, D-3).

Bloomfield Hills Marian leads that list with nine state title-game appearances — six state crowns. Detroit Country Day is next with three state crowns in eight opportunities. Novi has won a state championship in each of its four title-game appearances.

Livonia Stevenson, Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Northville, Canton and Birmingham Groves have also advanced to the title game during that time.

If history, the state rankings and regular-season play are any indication, there's no reason why that streak of area teams reaching the state championship game won't grow this spring.

Following is a list of state-ranked hometownlife.com title contenders as the tournament kicks off Tuesday, May 29:

## DIVISION 1

**3. Birmingham Seaholm:** Seaholm fans have been waiting for the tourney since the season started in late March. The undefeated Maples (18-0-3) have enjoyed one of their best regular seasons in program history and look to capture their first state title since winning it all in Class A in 1995. Senior captain Zoe Gaffney, a midfielder, leads the team in goals scored while Olivia Graham and Natalie Erne are highly-skilled forwards. Hannah Stone and Hailey Hartwig are other key players. "It's been a great season going against tough competition," said head coach Manual Rodrigues, whose team won the OAA White Division title this season. "Team commitment is our MVP this year." Seaholm's first state tournament game is at 7 p.m. May 29 at Royal Oak.

**6. Novi:** Coached by Todd Pfeiffer, Novi is one of three state-ranked teams from the rugged Kensington Lakes Activities Association Gold Division. Brighton and Grand Blanc, the Gold's top two teams, are ranked Nos. 2 and 4, respectively. Novi, No. 6, is third in the Gold Division standings and owner of a 12-5-1 overall record. Sophomore forward Avery Fenchel is Novi's leading scorer. Junior forward Julia Stadtherr, junior midfielder Lauren Calhoun, senior goalie Callie Rich, who is headed to play at Grand Valley State, and junior Riley Balconi, committed to Miami (Ohio), are among the other leaders. Novi's opens the state tournament at 5 p.m. May 29 at Farmington Mercy.

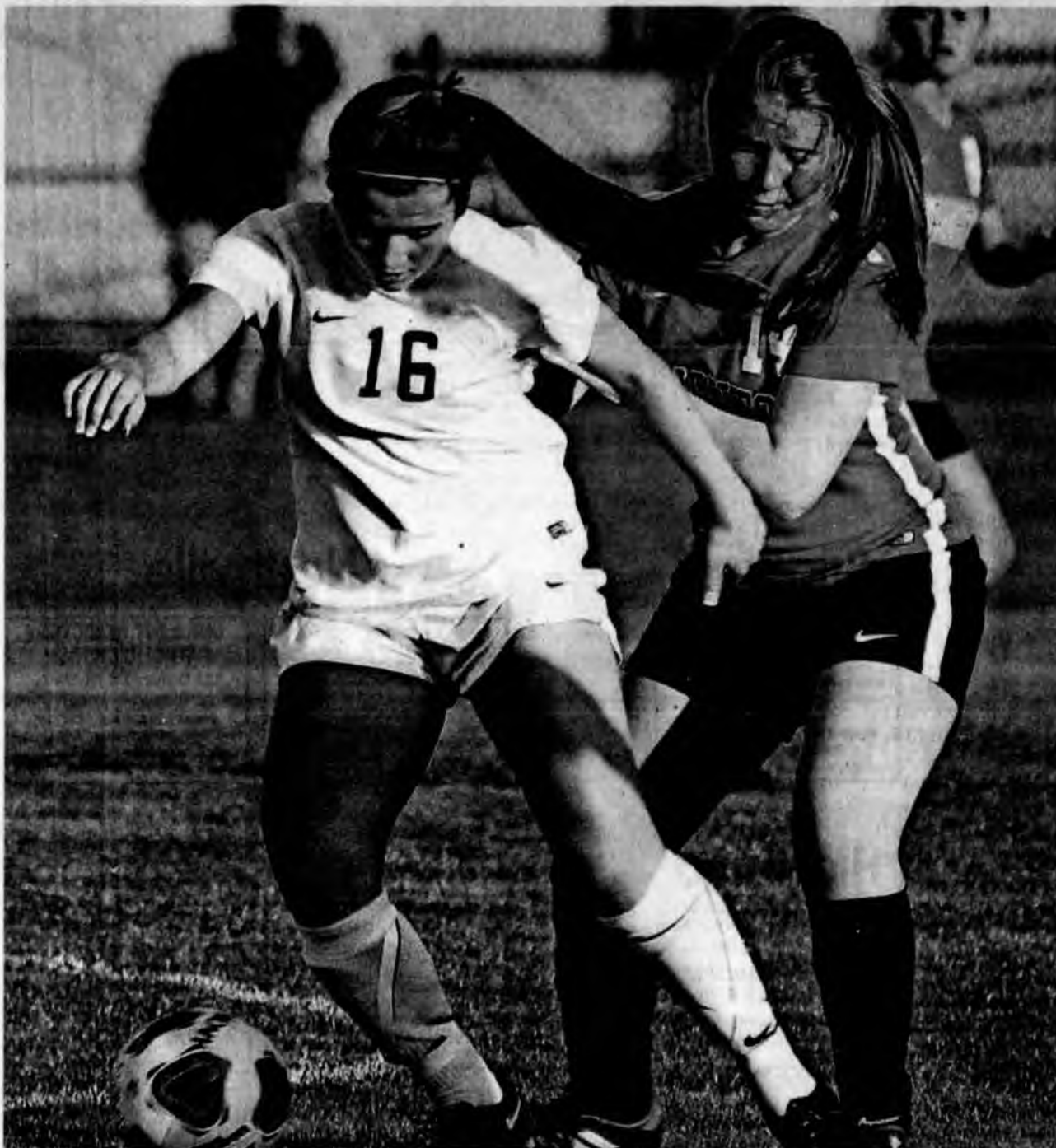
**9. Bloomfield Hills:** Bloomfield Hills enters the state tournament with an impressive 11-2-2 overall record, including a 3-1-1 mark in the tough OAA Red Division. The Black Hawks are led by Christina Hickson, Bridget Paulon, Becca Hancock and Sydney Huston. "We are playing well going into the playoffs and excited for the opportunity to compete for a championship," said head coach Alan Zakaria, whose team received a bye into the semifinal and will first play at 7 p.m. May 31 at Berkley against the Berkley/Troy first-round winner.

**13. Plymouth:** Plymouth had a strong season in the KLAA Black Division, tying Canton for first place but landing second on a tie-breaker. The Wildcats (14-4-2 overall) were led this year by junior forward and returning first team all-state player Kenna White (20 goals). Senior midfielder Karishma Nair (U-D Mercy commit), senior defender Madelyn Rush, senior midfielder Hailey Melnick, sophomore forward Gabrielle McCaslin, senior forward Lindsay Badger and junior goalie Rebecca Przybylo have also played well. "We're playing good soccer going into the districts, so we're pretty optimistic," head coach Jeff Neschich said. Plymouth opens state tournament action at 5 p.m. May 29 at Livonia Franklin.

**14. Northville:** Northville got off to a strong start by going undefeated (5-0-4) through its first nine games, including ties with Novi, Plymouth and Salem. The Mustangs have since gone 5-5-2 en route to a 11-5-6 overall record. "We are playing indicative of our entire season — average," said head coach Eric Brucker, whose team is 2-2-2 over its past six games. "On any given night, we can compete with the best in the state and, on other nights, we struggle to connect three passes together. We will have to play our best soccer of the season to get out of District 8." Sophomore forward Sarah Noonan (10 goals), sophomore midfielder Tara Beason (seven goals) and sophomore defender Ari Laba are among the top players. The Mustangs host North Farmington at 6 p.m. May 29 in their district opener.

**17. Salem:** Salem also posted a 5-1 KLAA Black Division mark to tie for first, but settled for third place on the tie-breaker. The Rocks, coached by Kyle Karns, finished with a 10-5-2 overall record. Sydney Smith and Katie Coleman are the catalysts on offense. Salem plays on its home field at 7 p.m. May 29 against Livonia Churchill in the district opener.

**20. Canton:** Canton, coached by Jeannine Reddy, won the KLAA Black Division crown over a tie-breaker with Plymouth and Salem, but lost in the KLAA championship on May 24 to 21-1 Grand Blanc, 5-0. The Chiefs (8-4-4 overall) are led by junior forward Carly Schwinke, the leading scorer, and Katie Nestico. Goalie



Novi's Jessie Bandyk (left) battles a Brighton player during KLAA action earlier this year. WILLIAM KHAN

Sarah Hammond has five shutouts. Canton's first-round district game is scheduled for 5 p.m. May 29 at the Canton Soccer Stadium.

## DIVISION 2

**1. Bloomfield Hills Marian:** Marian, the defending Division 2 state champion, is having another outstanding spring with a seasoned lineup. The Mustangs recently captured their second straight — fourth in five years — Catholic League tournament title. Marian trailed 1-0 and rallied for a 2-1 overtime victory. "It was a great game," veteran Marian head coach Barry Brodsky said. "It was a great experience for the team to be down and come back to win." Senior captains Claudia Schilling, Annie Bruce and Emme Deconinck are the leaders. "We are playing well," Brodsky said. "We're a little banged up, like all teams at this time of the year, but multiple players are contributing to the success of the team." Marian, which ended the season with a near perfect 16-0-1 record, opens the state tournament at 4:30 p.m. May 29 at home against Ferndale.

## DIVISION 3

**3. Detroit Country Day:** Detroit Country Day won't have to worry about Bloomfield Hills Marian this spring. The Yellowjackets spent the last two springs playing up in D-2 and lost in the district championship game each time to the Mustangs without scoring a goal. DCD moved back down to D-3 this spring and is ranked right behind defending state champion Flint Powers Catholic and 2016 state champion Hudsonville Unity Christian. In 2015, its last time in D-3, Country Day lost by a goal (2-1) in the state championship game to Unity Christian. The Yellowjackets are led by junior captain and forward Kennedy Bearden (29 goals, 12 assists), a Grand Valley commit. Junior midfielder Elle Hartje (16 goals, 14 assists) and sophomore center back Grace Endrud (started every game) are two other top players. "We are young, but talented," said DCD head coach Laura Hamway, whose starting lineup consists of two juniors, one sophomore and eight freshmen. "We have zero seniors. This team is young, coachable and driven." Country Day opens state tournament play at 4:30 p.m. May 29 at Canton Preparatory High School in a district hosted by Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard.

Contact Marty Budner at mbudner@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @MartyBudner.

## Obituaries

To place an ad, call 586-826-7171 or visit [mideathnotices.com/place.php](http://mideathnotices.com/place.php)

## William Stafford

**CHAPEL HILL, TN** - Mr. William Donald Stafford, age 85, a resident of Chapel Hill, passed away Thursday evening, May 10, 2018 at Maury Regional Medical Center.

A celebration of life gathering was held on Friday, May 18, 2018 from 5-7PM at Heritage Funeral Home in Columbia.

Born on July 26, 1932 in London, England, William was the son of the late John William Stafford and the late Florence Rose Slade Stafford. He served in the Royal Air Force in England during the Korean War, and while in England he often enjoyed racing motorcycles. He married Maureen Waring on May 23, 1953 and together they spent sixty-one wonderful years together. Maureen preceded him in death on October 25, 2014. William was a master tool and die maker and previously worked as a general manager for tool and die shops. One of his hobbies included cabinet making, and at approximately the age of seventy, William became a volunteer fireman and first responder.

He is survived by his sons: Wayne Donald (Jennifer) Stafford of Chapel Hill, Brian Donald (Kimberly) Stafford of South Lyon, Michigan; brother: Alan John (Kathy) Stafford of England; ten grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild on the way.

## Mark Allan Yutzy

**NORTHVILLE** - Mark Allan Yutzy, age 60, passed away suddenly Tuesday, May 22, 2018. He was born July 23, 1957 in Highland Park to Paul L and Joyce (Thompson) Yutzy.

He received his Bachelor of Science from SUNY at Syracuse University and enjoyed work as a Senior Estimator for the Christman Company. Mark was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and a youth soccer coach and referee for Northville Soccer. Mark was a big Red Wings, Ohio State, and Manchester United fan.

A loving husband and father, Mark is survived by his wife of 37 years, Kathryn (Ross) Yutzy whom he married July 5, 1980 and their four sons Stephen (Alison), Michael (Kristen), Philip and Daniel, and his mother Joyce. Most especially, he loved and was a devoted grandfather to Adrian, Chase, Julia, and Madalyn Yutzy.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, May 26, 2018. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions to the Northville District Library or the future education of his beloved grandchildren. Online condolences to:

[www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com](http://www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com)





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Please visit our Shrine of Our Lady and Book & Gift Shop

## Northville

**First Presbyterian Church of Northville**  
www.fpcnorthville.org  
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON  
Worship, 8:30 a.m.  
Children's Sunday School, dismissed to  
classes during worship  
Adult Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.  
248-348-0811

**OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
133 Orchard Dr., Northville  
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.  
Church 348-2821, School 348-3810  
Religious Education 348-2558  
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

**BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH**  
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52909 10 Mile Rd. • South Lyon, MI 48178  
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Mike Ragan, Pastor  
734-347-1983 pastor cell  
Old fashioned preaching KJV

**first united** 640 S. Lafayette  
methodist church (248) 437-0780  
south Lyon, MI  
Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am, & 11:00am  
Sunday School: 9:30am  
Rev. Mary McInnes, Lead Pastor  
Rev. Kerry Walkup, Assoc. Pastor  
southlyonfirstumc.org

## Highland

**Church of the Holy Spirit**  
3700 Harvey Lake Rd. Highland  
Saturday Mass 5PM,  
Sunday Mass 9 & 11AM  
248-887-6364 | HolySpiritHighland.com  
The Holy Spirit is Here - Come Home  
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**United** (248) 348-1144  
777 West 8 Mile Road  
(8 Mile and Turt Road)  
Northville, Michigan  
Worship Times: September - May 8:15 & 11:00 a.m.  
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Martha M. Wootley, Lead Pastor  
www.funorthville.org

**Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church**  
54999 8 Mile Rd. at Curie Rd. Northville, MI 48167  
248-374-2268  
Sunday Worship:  
Sunday School at 9:45  
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee  
11:30 am Worship Service  
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm  
Pastor Andy Whitten  
mrsavivare.com

**CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
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248-486-0400  
www.crossroads.net  
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248-560-7507  
mroccc.net

**The Church of Christ**  
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178  
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncc.org  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,  
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Midweek Ministries  
Russ Bone, Preaching Minister  
Randy Schilling, Family Life Minister  
L.O. 0000332899

## Milford

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Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.  
Awards, 3 yrs old thru 8th grade (Sept.-March)  
Website: milfordbaptist.org

**Milford United Methodist Church**  
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, 248-654-2798  
Sunday Worship: 10 am  
3rd Saturday Each Month:  
5 pm Worship w/Band  
www.milfordumc.net

**Four Winds Church**  
God Love Bible  
Marquette Theatre  
1011 Main St. • Milford • 248-654-2798  
www.fourwindschurch.org

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
80820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178  
Phone: 248-437-2883  
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Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks  
Website: www.fbsouthlyon.com  
• Email: fbsouthlyon@baptist.net  
L.O. 0000338441

## Novi

**OAKPOINTE | milford**  
1250 South Hill Rd.  
(248) 685-3580  
www.opcmilford.org  
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8:30, 10:15, and 11:45.

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Pastor Bryant Anderson  
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www.umcnovi.com  
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Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.  
L.O. 0000315190

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**  
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Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

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stgeorgesmilford.org  
801 E. Commerce Street, Milford 48361

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

**HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375  
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)  
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Fr. Robert A. LaCroix, Pastor  
Fr. James Houbeck, Associate  
Parish Office: 248-348-2847 www.holyfamilynovi.org

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

**'the WAY' - a ministry of Hope Lutheran Church**  
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www.hope-lutheran-church.com  
Rev Thomas Scherger

**Mil Creek Church**  
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1270 W Commerce, Milford, MI  
(248) 676-9277  
milcreekmilford.com  
L.O. 0000328885

**Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran Church**  
41415 W Nine Mile Rd • Novi, MI 48375  
248-349-0565  
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Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 8:45am  
Rev. Thomas Schroeder westerov@aol.com  
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Msgr John Kasza, Pastor  
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www.fpcsouthlyon.org

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22183 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon  
248-486-4400  
Sunday Worship: 11:00 A.M.  
7372 Grand River, Brighton  
810-227-2255  
Sunday Worship: 9:30 A.M. & 11 A.M.  
www.communitybible.net  
L.O. 0000332891

**MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
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Rev. Arthur Pitter, Senior Minister  
L.O. 0000316079

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### The best way to answer, 'Why should I hire you?'

 BY ERIC TITNER  
[THEJOBNETWORK.COM](http://THEJOBNETWORK.COM)

It's the moment of truth: You're on the job hunt, have landed an interview and it's going well. You're making a great impression on the person you're meeting with, and it really feels as if you have this locked up. Then all of a sudden, you're hit with the big question: "Why should I hire you?"

On its face, it may seem like an easy question, but that can be deceptive. There's a lot riding on your answer (namely a new job), and the way in which you answer the question may reveal a great deal to the person who's making the hiring decision.

Don't worry — there are some effective strategies for how to handle this question that can help turn a good interview into a great one, ensure that you leave a positive, lasting impression on the interviewer and increase your chances of getting hired. The Balance, a personal finance website, published an article highlighting proven strategies for handling the, "Why should I hire you?" question. Consider taking advantage of the following tips:

#### Build your pitch

Your answer to the question should reflect a deep aware-



GETTY IMAGES

ness of the requirements of the position that you're interviewing for, the needs of the company and the personality traits, skills and experience that make you an ideal candidate.

This means that you should always do your homework before getting to the interview, and you should be ready to confidently connect the dots between you, the employer and their needs. It never hurts to take a look at the keywords in the job posting and incor-

porate some of them into your answer. Still, you should always be ready to tweak your answer to reflect any new information you get during the interview.

#### Keep it brief

A good answer to the question should not be an endless soliloquy. Keep it short, simple and to the point.

Your one goal is to succinctly encapsulate why you bridge the gap between the position you're vying for and

the needs of the company. Think a minute or two, tops. Anything longer may exhaust the listener.

#### What makes you stand out?

It's always smart to keep in mind that for every good answer you have for every interview question that arises, there'll be a pack of other qualified candidates who are prepared with good answers, too. Make sure your response separates you from the crowd.

Anything that makes you unique and could be viewed as a potential checkmark in the "pro" column when hiring personnel are deciding about you is fair game.

Perhaps the interviewer mentioned that the company is seeking to expand its business internationally and you speak the language of a country that they may be looking to do business in — that could be a potential game changer. Try to have your own game changer in mind when facing this question. Not only will you seem well-suited for the job, but it will also show that you've done your homework and know what the company is all about.

"Why should I hire you?" is a question that has the potential to leave you rambling while not saying much of anything. Don't waste your opportunity to create a powerful, pointed answer. Your interviewer will be impressed with your ability to summarize all you have to offer in a focused soundbite — you'll look prepared, confident and responsible, all traits that are key to getting the job.

*Eric Titner has been an editor and content creator for more than a decade. His primary professional focus has been on education- and career-related topics. He currently lives in New York City.*

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1 Deal with mercifully  
9 Smooth-tongued  
13 Inlaid tile designs  
20 Shady protagonist, perhaps  
21 Inner Hebrides island  
22 Female graduates  
23 Famed pool hustler  
25 Reverberate  
26 Recap no.  
27 Neither go-with  
28 Mined rocks  
30 Actress Ekberg  
31 Founder of Tuskegee University  
36 "Don't put it off!"  
40 "Yes" vote  
41 Sports guard  
42 "Sideways" actress  
47 Many  
53 Just right  
54 Window above a door  
55 Interstellar dust clouds  
56 Amaz of TV

57 Interim workers  
58 Mystery novelist who created Anna Pigeon  
60 Tree of Iowa  
62 Some iPods  
63 Authority  
64 Home: Abbr.  
67 "LOVE" stamp artist  
73 They work on mags  
74 Alev targets  
76 Dueling tools  
77 Cleo's biter  
79 NFL MVP of 1989 and 1990  
81 Pleasantly warm outside  
85 Norwegian city  
89 Many pink-eyed animals  
90 Ban on trade  
92 Kilt design  
93 Publisher of Elle Decor  
94 Painter called "The Mother of American Modernism"  
96 Theta lead-in  
98 Big foot spec  
99 Map blowups  
100 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" playwright

109 "Full of beans," e.g.  
110 "Frozen" queen  
111 Acid rock's "acid"  
112 Writer Dinesen  
116 Place-to-place worker  
118 Bailiff's directive that's apt to this puzzle's theme?  
123 Opponents  
124 Reverberate  
125 Diagnostic list for a techie  
126 Brand of frozen desserts  
127 Phony  
128 Decade's span

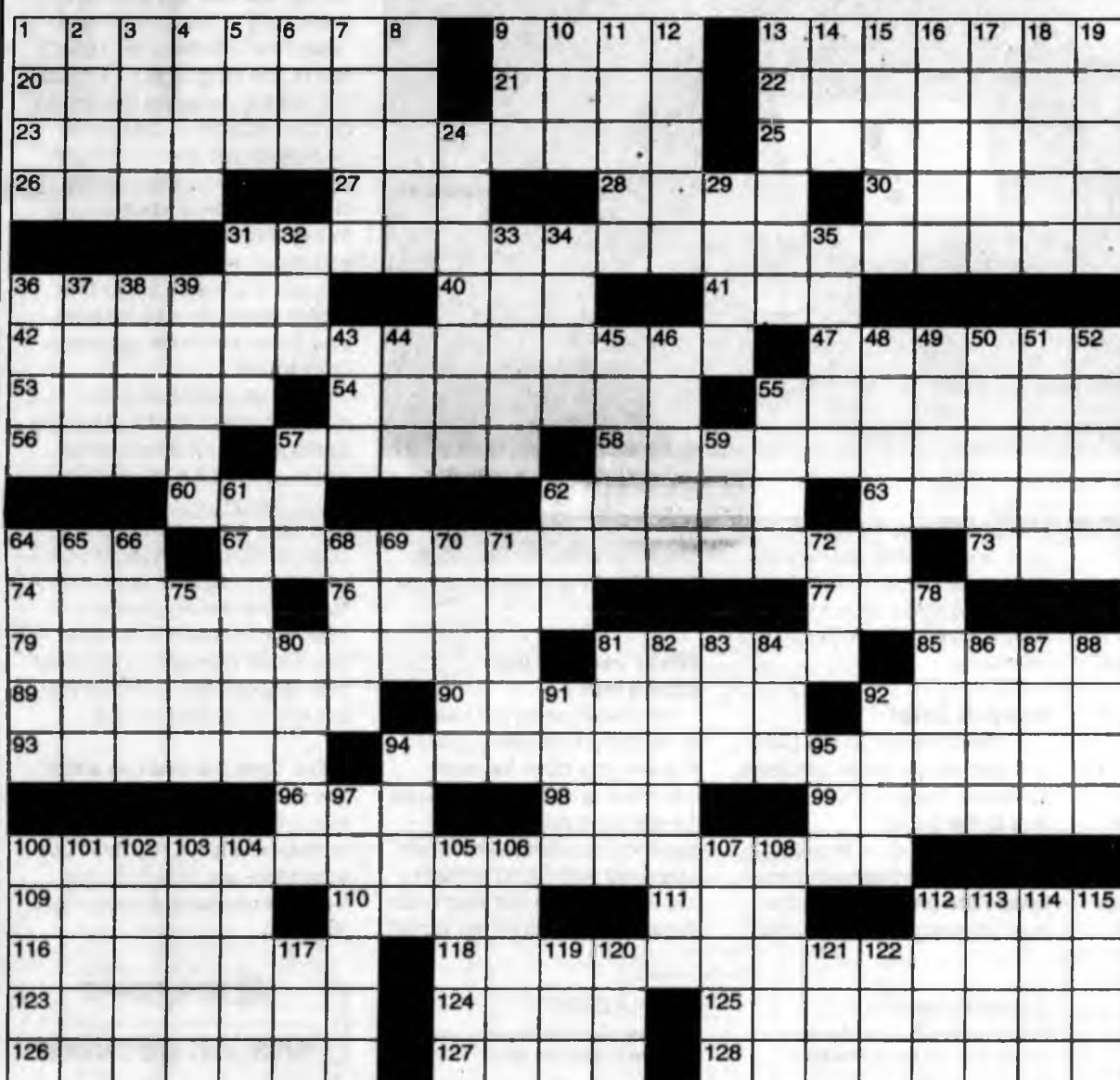
## DOWN

1 Alluring legs, informally  
2 Attending to the task  
3 Big volcano in Sicily  
4 Isn't incorrect?  
5 That girl  
6 "Assuredly"  
7 Maine city  
8 Uncool

9 Alternative to a JPEG  
10 Mauna —  
11 Tagging along behind  
12 Port in Iraq  
13 Actress Mason  
14 Seville cheer  
15 Singer Boyle  
16 In a group of  
17 Arctic native  
18 Poem division  
19 Car variety  
24 GPS display  
29 "NFL Live" channel  
31 Be really hot  
32 BYOB part  
33 "— Hope" (old soap)  
34 "Bill & — Excellent Adventure"  
35 Ran in place  
36 Full of zeal  
37 Funny — (2003 Kentucky Derby winner)  
38 Very, to Fifi  
39 Mystery writer Marsh  
43 Ending for Manhattan  
44 Branch

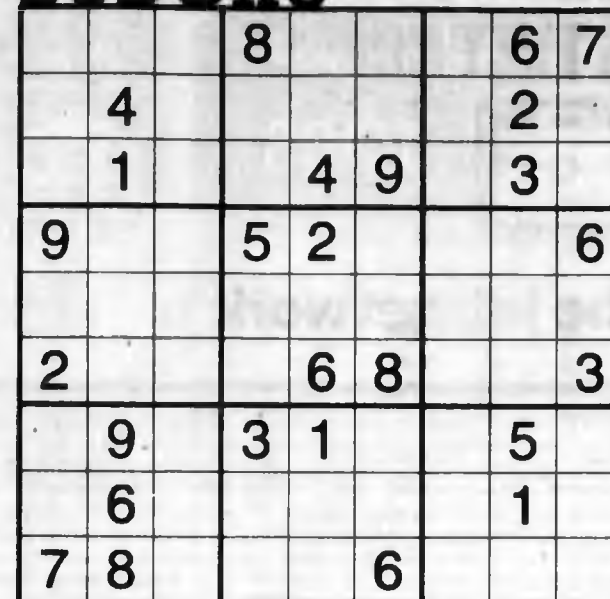
45 —law (acquired relative)  
46 Revise  
48 First family until 2017  
49 Big brass  
50 Really work  
51 Rowed  
52 Plants with fronds  
55 Viking org.  
57 Certain bout result, briefly  
59 7, to Caesar  
61 Fire felonies  
62 Prefix with fire  
64 Hindu royal  
65 French place of learning  
66 Cat food brand  
68 Reno actions  
69 Air quality gp.  
70 Zellweger of "Case 39"  
71 "I love you," to Juan  
72 "No" vote  
75 Arabian chief  
78 Flag holders  
80 Re, fa and la  
81 Deli staple  
82 Actress Dombasle  
83 NYC airport code  
84 Pasture call

86 Not in peril  
87 Raise up  
88 Extolling poems  
91 Matzo — (Jewish fried dish)  
92 Writing tools  
94 Scottish Celt  
95 One of the Kardashians  
97 African fly  
100 Durations  
101 Patsy's sidekick on "Absolutely Fabulous"  
102 Neighbor of Mali  
103 Shearer of old films  
104 Inbox filler  
105 Curvy letters  
106 Stare at  
107 "The best — to come!"  
108 Venerate  
112 Regarding  
113 Spanish for "room"  
114 Winged god  
115 Beer holders  
117 Bom  
119 "That's it!"  
120 Singer Jones  
121 Sizable vase  
122 Actor/singer Rogers



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!

## THREE STRIKES WORD SEARCH



## ANSWER KEY



## WORDS

BALK  
BALLS  
BATTER  
BATTERY  
BUNT  
CHANGEUP  
CORNERS  
COUNT  
ERROR  
FASTBALL  
FLY  
FOUL  
GRAND SLAM  
GROUND  
HOMERUN  
IN FIELD  
LEAD  
MOUND  
ONDECK  
OUTFIELD  
PITCH  
PITCHER  
PLAY  
POP  
POSITION  
RELAY  
RELIEF  
RUNNER  
SAFE  
SCORING  
SIGNAL  
SLIDE  
STEALING  
STRIKES  
WALK  
ZONE

FROM  
"NO FOOD ALLOWED."

TO  
"HOW OLD ARE THESE  
FRIES?"

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FOR EVERY TRIP

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[help.hometownlife.com](http://help.hometownlife.com)



## Car Report

# HONDA, DEALERS STRIVE TO GET CUSTOMER EXPERIENCE RIGHT AS THEY DOUBLE DOWN ON STRENGTH OF ACCORD IN SEDANS



By Dale Buss

Honda is competing in a U.S. market where sales have been cooling off from record levels in 2016. In the brand's arsenal: One of the most solid brand reputations in the business; a fleet of fuel-efficient, stylish, high-quality vehicles; and a sterling sedan nameplate in the latest version of the venerable Honda Accord.

And as the "Trophy City" campaign for the 10th generation Accord attests, Honda isn't resting on its laurels. The car itself also speaks to that determination: At a time when some in the industry are questioning the very role and future of sedans, Honda is pouring support behind its iconic Accord to take advantage of other brands' inattention to the category, to solidify the car's relationship with existing Accord owners and to conquest for other buyers.

"You have to start with a great product and a strong brand to have success in [the] journey," Tom Peyton, assistant vice president of U.S. marketing operations for Honda, told me. "Honda continues to work very hard to have a better product and a better experience in the market, and that gets lost a little bit in today's smart-tech world. It still all starts with a great product and a great brand."



The 10th-generation 2018 Honda Accord remains one of America's best-selling sedans.

Count Honda's dealers and customer experience among the brand's advantages, too, and one that Peyton and his colleagues are working hard to enhance. He shares more about the Honda customer experience and marketing one of the industry's great marques in a Q&A:

**Tom, what is the importance of the customer experience to Honda—and how has it evolved?**

That's two-fold. There's the standard one view of the customer response, and we're doing that, a holistic view of the customer. We've gone to great efforts to tie in our e-CRM systems and databases and further inclusion of dealers as we go through this process, and ultimately serving up communications that are seamless from the start of the process, with shopping, to the conclusion of the process, with service reminders. And we're putting all the technologies

and databases in place to achieve that. We're down that road and hoping to get there sooner rather than later.

**How are you leveraging technologies to strengthen and grow the brand experience?**

From a marketing standpoint, customized messaging is important. That's going to be more appealing to the consumer: timely messages to people who are in-market or not in-market for a car. Being smarter and anticipating customer needs—in the world of telematics, it'll make us better and smarter in sending service reminders, not just sending an email. And there are mobile apps and websites where we do a better job of dynamically serving up information and content to the consumer as they engage with us. We can do better. Other industries frankly are leading the way on that, and we want to be a fast follower.

**U.S. sales for the industry as a whole have leveled off. How has that affected Honda?**

Sales are still trending toward record highs. They're really good. That's not to say that consumer trends aren't changing, though, and that's requiring us and others to make adjustments. But we're still in the high 16 [million dollars of sales annually] and low 17s ... that's still a very healthy industry. We're happy to be part of it. The good news is the forecasts are good for that going forward. We're managing our business to capitalize on that market strength. But there are changes.

**Accord and Civic sedans are core to the Honda brand, and you've got a new Accord that you're marketing. How is Americans' turn away from sedans affecting you?**

Accord is a great product—we're excited about it, customers love

it. We're still in the early phases. We continue to have an aggressive marketing plan for it. Just as our new Civic when it came out a few years back, we're able to help drive interest in the segment to some degree and hoping our quality products will continue to do that.

**Speaking of Civic, you've put a lot behind the Honda Civic music tour and other experiential music marketing. How's that working for you?**

We have invested a lot between Honda Stage and the Civic Tour. They continue to perform very well for us. More traditional advertising isn't as effective as it was for 35-and-under consumers. Music has been a fantastic pillar to reach that. We try to do it in a more authentic and organic way, and have had great success in doing it.



Honda's "Trophy City" campaign reminds consumers of the brand's standards.

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CANTON- Newland Estates Sub Sale May 31-June 1 &amp; 2: 9am-5pm N. of Palmer and E. of Sheldon. Something for everyone!

CANTON: Woodbridge Estates: Rummage/Garage Sale. On Geddes betw Back and Denton. Thurs.-Sat., June 7-9th, 10-5p

Farmington Hills, East / Middlebelt &amp; West at Inkster, between 12 &amp; 11 mile rd, June 1st - 3rd, 9am-4pm. Timber crest condominium Association Annual garage Sale. No solicitation

LEONARD Huge Barn &amp; Estate Sale 1850 Brewer Rd May 31st &amp; June 1; 9am-6pm June 2nd, 9-1pm Interior design &amp; craft business inventory, hummels, dolls, purses, tools, engine hoist. Anything &amp; Everything!!

Livonia, 3659 Curtis Rd, Fri 6/1 &amp; Sat 6/2, 11-5, dishwasher, snowblower, garden tools, grill &amp; much more.

### GARAGE SALE

LIVONIA Brookwood Estates Sub-Wide Garage Sale! 158 homes. Refreshments. June 1st, 2nd &amp; 3rd. 6 Mile/Middlebelt.

### Multi-Family YARD SALE

Livonia, Middlebelt to Inkster, Michigan, #150 June 1-3. Multiple houses, times/days vary. Maps available. Dir.: Plymouth to West Chicago.

Mill Pointe Sub Sale, Milford, #8381, Fri 6/1 &amp; Sat 6/2, 8:30-5, power tools, furniture, office equipment, camping gear, Weber grill &amp; bikes

NOVI Meadowbrook Glens Sub Sale N. of 10 Mile, W. of Meadowbrook, June 1-3rd, 9-6pm. Rain or Shine!

### Garage-Tag Sale

NOVI- MULTI-FAMIL SALE: Thurs-Sun 521-62, Sun-6pm 20798 Barra Sol off Haggerty btwn Grand River &amp; 12 Mile. Misc.

### GARAGE SALE

Plymouth, MI Garage Sale, 1410 Linden Street, Dates: June 6th-9th only, Wed-Sat 8-5p, high quality furniture, home office, kids stuff, kitchen, light fixtures, luggage, items for home, clothing &amp; other high quality misc items. Near downtown Plymouth, betw Main &amp; Sheldon Rd. No early entry please.

REDFORD 14155 Sarasota St. Fri 6/1 9-5, Sat 6/2 9-5, Sun 6/3 9-2. Baby Stuff, Patio Furn, Golf Clubs, Games/Movies, Basketball Net and Much More! - Dir: N. of Schoolcraft Rd. Btw Beech Daly and Telegraph.

### GARAGE SALE

Westland: Brookfield Village Assoc. Sub Sale: May 31st June 1st &amp; June 2nd 9-5pm. Located on Cherry Hill &amp; John Hix Rd

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all kinds of things...

### Novena

Prayer to the Holy Spirit, Holy Spirit, you who makes me see everything and who showed me the way to reach my ideal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Say for 3 consecutive days without mentioning your petition and your prayer will be answered. Promise to publish this prayer. Also wish to thank Blessed Mother, St. Joseph and St. Jude. Thank you St. Jude for all favors received. J.M.

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