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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2018 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Civil War-era building won't be razed

Ed Wright
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

The 150-year-old structure that rests at 341 E. Main Street in Northville doesn't have many peers, but it apparently has a lot of friends.

It also has a future, which was in doubt over the past several months

since its owner, Guidobono Building Co., filed an application to demolish the structure, citing a decaying framework and foundation that were beyond restoring and unsafe to inhabit.

With a wrecking ball figuratively hanging over its roof, the history-rich building was given new life June 20 by the Northville Historic District Commission, which voted 6-0 to deny the appli-

cation to demolish.

Of the 22 people who spoke during the two-hour-plus public forum in the jam-packed Northville municipal building's chamber, 20 vehemently opposed the demolition plan.

Many of the building's backers exceeded their five-minute limit to speak, but asked members of the audience if they could "borrow" their time.

From restoration to demolition

Two months after purchasing the building, Guidobono Building Co., filed plans to restore the building so it could move its company's headquarters there.

However, according to Guidobono spokesperson Ed Funke, his company

See BUILDING, Page 2A



Alex Cannon of Canton studies during his last day of the academic year at portable classrooms, located in the parking lot outside Viking Ice Arena in Hazel Park. He was a student in online Michigan Connections Academy, working studies around his hockey schedule with Total Package Hockey. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

A NEW PATHWAY

Online learning helps them reach their goals

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Big dreams come in all shapes and sizes.

Perhaps the goal is to become a pediatric neurosurgeon. Only thing is, with your family homeless for several months, being able to keep up with classwork might be a major thorn.

You could be a no-nonsense Boy Scout wanting to leave a humane imprint at a nearby nature center to protect endangered owls.

Or your goal might be to score plenty of them someday in the National Hockey League. To get there will require major training, on and off the ice.

Traditional brick-and-mortar

See ONLINE, Page 4A

"It's like trying to climb a mountain and getting blown back down to the bottom and keep trying to climb the same mountain and finally reach the top."

Blake McClellan
Michigan Virtual Charter Academy graduate

Police investigate township home invasions

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Police in Northville Township are investigating reports of three burglaries and two home invasion attempts and have video images of a man believed to have been involved in some of the incidents.

The latest occurred on Manorwood Drive, in the area of Six Mile and Beck, early June 19.

Lt. Paul Tennies said a house on Manorwood appeared to have been entered through an unlocked door, though a security chain attached to the door was forced open. A male resident reported that cash was stolen, Tennies said. The man, asleep at the time, was apparently not awakened by the burglary, he said.

The previous Friday, June 15, a burglary was reported on Stonebrook Drive, north of Six Mile, between Sheldon and Beck, and it also occurred during the early morning hours.

Entry appeared to have been made through an unlocked door and cash was reported stolen, Tennies said. Residents were at home asleep at the time and told police they awoke later that day to find things in their home disturbed and cash missing.

That same night, about 2:30-3 a.m., someone apparently tried the doors at at two other houses on Stonebrook, walking away after finding them secure.

The residents in both of those incidents provided police with images from security videos, both showing what appears to be a male figure on

See INVASIONS, Page 2A

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Building

Continued from Page 1A

discovered during the first stage of restoration that the building's framework and foundation were too dilapidated to refurbish.

Once the company's application for demolition was filed, word spread throughout Northville's history-minded population and a fortress of opposition was built.

The only two pro-demo speakers June 20 were Funke and longtime Northville resident Charles Lapham.

NHDC vice chairman Joseph Hoffman said he entered the meeting with an open mind, but admitted he was moved by the level of support the building received.

Hoffman said his ultimate decision to vote against the demolition of the build-



A group of history-minded Northville residents is trying to stop the demolition of this century-old building. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

ing came down to the fact that Guidobono's application to demolish did not meet guidelines that are in place for the city's historic district.

"After hearing from the community members tonight, there's obviously a lot of passion in this area for the building at 341 E. Main Street," Hoffman said.

"After studying the guidelines and the evidence brought forth over the past several months, there is no doubt in my mind that it is a contributing structure to the historic district and it's an important piece of Northville's history."

Funke said his company accepts and respects the commission's decision, but is not happy with the outcome.

"Twenty or so residents spoke out tonight against our plan, but that's out of a population of 6,000 residents, which is

less than one-10th of one percent of the population ... far from a majority of the community's residents," he said. "But it is what it is."

"Honestly, I don't know what we're going to do now (with the property). We're just going to have to regroup and think this through. We're determined to make something positive out of this."

The testimony delivered on behalf of the Civil War-era home was at times heartfelt and emotional. As one speaker said, "We have to speak for the resource that can't speak for itself."

"If the building (at 341 E. Main Street) is torn down, there will be little uniqueness left to the north side of that block," said Richard Corriveau, who owns a historic building across the street from the structure in question.

"If you let them tear it down, I might as well come back in six months and say I want to put a new beer hall or a fancy restaurant where my place stands now. Or maybe I could see if Starbucks, which is next door, wants to expand. I'd never do that, but I could if I feel the history of our downtown is slipping away."

Northville Historical Society member Kathy Bilger listed among the structure's former occupants noted Northvillians Solomon Gardener, Lyman Yerkes and Henry Ford.

Quaint downtown draws visitors

Bilger emphasized that maybe the No. 1 reason out-of-towners visit Northville to shop is because of its quaint, historic downtown district.

"Residents of Livonia still come to Northville because of its downtown," said Bilger, who lives in Livonia. "There aren't many downtowns like Northville that still exist. In Livonia, we have Plymouth Road and a lot of big-box stores."

"If you continue to demolish these truly historic structures, Northville is going to lose its charm and it will be no different from any other downtown."

Following close to two hours of testimony, the commission voted unanimously to spare the building.

And the chamber exploded with cheers that no doubt could have been heard from 341 E. Main Street, a few blocks down the street.

Contact Ed Wright at edwright@hometownlife.com or 517-375-1113.

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Invasions

Continued from Page 1A

their property.

Tennies said police suspect the same person was involved in all three June 15 incidents on Stonebrook, plus in two home burglaries that occurred in Pittsfield Township early June 18 and a recent home invasion attempt in Plymouth Township. Cash was reported stolen in both of the Pittsfield burglaries.

Police have not established, however,

that the two most recent Northville Township burglaries, on Stonebrook and Manorwood, were related, Tennies said.

Another reported burglary in the township occurred the afternoon of June 12. While residents of Blue Heron, in the area of Six Mile and Beck, were out for a walk, someone apparently pushed in the screen on an open window and entered their home, Tennies said. Jewelry was reported stolen.

Tennies said police don't believe the burglary on Blue Heron is related to the incidents on Stonebrook or to the one on Manorwood.

Detectives are following leads in the cases and coordinating efforts with police in other jurisdictions, Tennies said, and officers are making extra patrols of the residential area that was targeted.

But, he added, residents need to make sure their properties are secured. Officers patrolling in recent days have found open garage doors and unlocked vehicles, he said, despite publicity about the crimes.

"A lot of these crimes are avoidable if people just lock their doors," he said.

Contact Matt Jachman at mjachman@hometownlife.com.

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Nield named chair of BIAMI board

The Brighton-based Brain Injury Association of Michigan announced June 13 that Martha Nield of Northville has been named chair of the Board of Directors with a term ending in 2020. Her election was confirmed at the association's annual meeting in Frankenmuth. Other board officers include vice chair Erica Coulston and secretary Thomas Sinas.

Nield has formerly served as chair of the Board of Directors of Presbyterian Villages of Michigan and president of the Northville Board of Education, the Northville Historical Society, the Northville University of Michigan Club and



Nield

the Northville PTA Council. She was also a member of the facilitation team creating the Galileo Leadership Academy for educators in southeast Michigan and formerly a board member of the Walloon Lake Association.

Her involvement with the BIAMI began following her husband's anoxic brain injury in 2011. Nield holds a B.A. in mathematics with teaching certificate from the University of Michigan.

"We're very pleased that Martha has been named board chair," said Tom

Constand, president of the BIAMI. "Her long involvement with the BIAMI, her family experience with and advocacy for brain injury survivors and her extensive record of commitment to nonprofit public service not only substantiates the confidence placed in her, but promises a tenure of exceptional leadership."

BIAMI is dedicated to improving the lives of those affected by brain injury and reducing the incidence and impact of brain injury through advocacy, awareness, education, prevention, research and support. For more information, go to www.biami.org.

EV charging stations to open downtown

A collaborative effort between the Northville Downtown Development Authority and Up2Go will result in the addition of two electric vehicle charging stations. An official ribbon-cutting event is scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday, June 28. A Tesla automobile will be on display.

The electric vehicle charging stations will be located behind 120 W. Main (the parking lot behind Up2Go, next to Starring The Gallery). The parking spots are strictly for EV vehicles and will be limited to three hours per vehicle. The two dual electric vehicle charging stations will be equipped with Clipper Creek (standard level 2) charging capabilities, which will allow any electric vehicle to charge.

Up2Go, a company headquartered in downtown Northville that provides cloud-based enterprise applications for global Tier-1 automotive suppliers, was responsible for project management, equipment supply, installation and will provide initial (18 months) funding of electricity for the charging stations.

To help attract EV owners to visit downtown Northville, the stations will be registered on popular charging network sites such as ChargeHub, PlugShare and Plug in America.

"As an integral part of the Up2Go purpose, we intend to support our communities through future-oriented technology," said Manfred Schon, CEO of Up2Go. "Working with the city and the Northville Downtown Development Authority to bring electric charging stations to downtown Northville aligns perfectly with this plan."

"We are excited to have partnered with Up2Go on the Electric Charging stations in downtown Northville," said Lori Ward, Northville DDA director. "Bringing electric vehicle charging stations to Northville has been an idea we have wanted to bring to fruition for a while and we know that working with Up2Go will prove to be a highly successful endeavor."

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

The Northville District Library is at 212 W. Cady Street. Call 248-348-5001 or go to northvillelibrary.org for more information.

App Café: Download Day

When: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 30

Details: Need help with Overdrive (Download Destination), Hoopla, RBDigital or Freegal? Bring your tablet or smart phone and enjoy coffee and snacks for our two-hour session to help you get started on these apps. Drop-in or register.

Drop-In Coloring for Kids

When: 2-3 p.m. Thursday, July 5
Details: Kids of all ages drop by the library meeting room to choose from a variety of awesome coloring sheets to decorate with markers and colored pencils. No ticket required.

Afternoon at the Movies

When: 2 p.m. Saturday, July 7
Details: Starring Meryl Streep and Tom Hanks, "The Post" tells the story of the country's first female newspaper publisher and her hard-driving editor investigating a huge governmental cover-up. Rated PG-13, 116 minutes.

Between the Lines Book Discussion

When: 7 p.m. Monday, July 9
Details: Adults and teens are welcome to join us for a lively discussion of "Turtles All the Way Down" by John Green. Just drop in.

Live Animals with Science Alive

When: 2-3 p.m. Tuesday, July 10
Details: Get up close and personal with exotic animals from around the world with Science Alive. For ages 9-12. Online registration required.

Early Days of Ford Motor Co.

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 11
Details: Hear about the early days of Ford through the eyes of Henry Ford's right hand man, C. Harold Wills, creator of the Ford logo and designer of early models A through T, and the focus of Alan Naldrett's book "Michigan's C. Harold Wills: The Genius Behind the Model T and the Wills Sainte Claire Automobile."

Coloring for Grownups

When: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, July 11
Details: A variety of coloring pages and art supplies provided. No registration required, just drop in.

Youth Summer Reading Program

When: Through Aug. 11
Details: All Northville kids up through those entering fifth grade, join the Summer Reading Program to enjoy great books, attend fun free events and win exciting prizes. Register in person at the library to receive your Summer Reading Program Activity Guide. Sign-up begins Friday, June 15, and continues through the summer. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Library.

One-on-one tech help

When: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesday; 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each Thursday
Details: Free one-hour session with our Digital Services librarian to help you navigate our downloading services, help with email, Facebook, DropBox and more. Not for computer repair or configuration questions. Register online or in person or call 248-349-3020.

ESL Conversation Group

When: 10:30-11:30 a.m. each Tuesday
Details: Join us for informal conversation to help improve your English. Just drop in.

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248.363.8300 MLS 218051847

\$289,000



Colonial in Cranberry Estates Community w/curb appeal abound and commanding front elevation!

- 2 Story foyer is flooded with natural light and flooded with sprawling hardwood
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- Cozy family room with two sided fireplace which leads to private office flooded with natural light

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Lovely 4 bedroom 3.5 bath Colonial checks off all the boxes!

- Nicely nestled on scenic, wooded, cul-de-sac lot in highly desired Cranberry Estates w/lake priv
- Beautiful open floor plan, elegant curved staircase, hardwood floors, neutral décor, custom features
- Great room featuring cathedral ceiling and cozy fireplace, formal dining room, living room
- Loft/Office area, relaxing master on suite with soaking tub, separate shower, w/ closet, dressing area

248.363.8300 MLS 218047131

\$475,000



Beautiful colonial has it all p spacious first floor master with walk in closet and on suite bath!

- Soaring cathedral ceiling and natural fireplace in living room, new hardwood floors in kitchen, dining
- Finished rooms in lower level increase the family living areas, upper level features massive bonus rm
- Large deck for entertaining and family gettogethers, prime location with easy access to MS/275/694/96

248.363.8300 MLS 218056055

\$290,000



Generously sized contemporary colonial with lake privileges to Fox Lake!

- Situated on a 1/3 acre lot, this home offers plenty of room to stretch out and entertain
- Inviting entry with expansive hardwood, living room/dining room combo with soaring ceilings
- Flowing floorplan offers an updated eat-in kitchen which opens to cozy family room

248.363.8300 MLS 218054367

\$349,900



Just blocks away from Downtown Milford!

- Two bedroom, three and half bathroom townhouse, has an open floor
- Featuring 2100 sqft of living space perfect for entertaining
- Cherry cabinets and hardwood floors compliment the tumbled marble backsplash & light granite countertops
- Upstairs with two spacious suites with walk in closets

248.684.1065 MLS 218054371

\$275,000



You Don't Want to Miss This One!

- This well maintained Ranch features four bedrooms, two bathrooms, located on 3 acres
- Completely renovated kitchen with granite counters, ceramic floors and stainless steel appliances
- Two master bedrooms with large closets plus another 2 bedrooms all on the main floor
- 32 x 12 barn perfect for all of your gardening supplies or horses

248.684.1065 MLS 218053617

\$385,000



Absolutely Gorgeous Move-In-Ready Colonial!

- This home features a spacious floor plan, offering four bedrooms, two full bathrooms and one half bath
- Huge kitchen with granite and stainless appliances and oversized pantry
- Large mud room off garage, library that can be used as a sitting area or office
- Community clubhouse with swimming pool, exercise room, basketball and tennis courts

248.684.1065 MLS 218048189

\$365,900



Beautiful Farmhouse on Three Acres!

- This charming home features four bedrooms, two and half bathrooms and is nestled in a quiet court
- Remodeled kitchen, hardwood floors, Anderson windows, central vac system and walkout basement
- Enjoy the secluded garden setting from your wrap around porch or the expansive deck and patio

248.684.1065 MLS 218050150

\$410,000



Great Home for Entertaining!

- This gorgeous home features five bedrooms and three and half bathrooms
- Large kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances
- Over 5,300 sqft total living space, solid brick home on three acres
- Completed lower level with bedroom, full bath, living area, rec area and full kitchen

248.684.1065 MLS 218051250

\$495,000

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Online

Continued from Page 1A

schools might have put a roadblock in front of those endeavors.

Blake McClellan, Wyatt Lucas and Alex Cannon all are on their way, thanks to online schools and technology that enables them to go with the educational flow while having schedule flexibility and enough freedom to do what they love, too.

To the summit

"It's like trying to climb a mountain and getting blown back down to the bottom and keep trying to climb the same mountain and finally reach the top," McClellan, 18, said following Michigan Virtual Charter Academy's graduation June 15 at Suburban Collection Showcase in Novi. "It's kind of that euphoric moment where I'm staring out from the summit."

Michigan Virtual Charter Academy is a tuition-free public school that receives just over \$7,000 per pupil in state funding. McClellan was at the top of the class of 2018, which had about 200 students from all over the state.

McClellan, a Monroe resident, graduated as class valedictorian with a 4.05 grade-point average. But if not for the chance to learn online, he might have dropped out a couple of years ago. He had been bullied at his old school and needed to re-boot somewhere else.

Exacerbating his journey was the fact his family became homeless for five months, just in time for the start of senior year.

His dad Chris lost his job as a postal worker due to a car accident that totaled his vehicle. The McClellans now are renting an apartment; thanks to online school, transportation to and from physical schools is not an issue.

"I wasn't able to do anything enjoyable for the first half due to being in a shelter," McClellan said. "We were homeless for five months, so I didn't get to have much of a senior year to enjoy. We were pretty much in survival mode."

In order to keep up with his coursework, he needed to walk to and from a library located a mile away from the



The McClellan family celebrates June 15 at Novi's Suburban Collection Showcase following graduation of Michigan Virtual Charter Academy. Blake McClellan graduated top of his class after overcoming major personal obstacles. Front row (from left) are his sisters Ariella and Briana and grandmother Kathrine. McClellan is in the back row, flanked by parents Chris and Tomica. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

shelter. And don't forget extra trips to and from lunch and dinner.

"They had no fun, there's no TV," said Tomica McClellan, Blake's mom. "So when we were at the library, he struggled, because that's when he'd go on the Internet and try to watch YouTube or watch something fun."

"He didn't want to do school because he was so stressed with everything. He wanted to have the fun that we can't have anytime but there, but the problem is that was supposed to be school time. ... He was so depressed and we were all feeling so hopeless."

Virtual freedom

The situation was nowhere near as daunting for Lucas or Cannon, both students during 2017-18 in the Michigan Connections Academy — another "virtual" way to fit books and reports into busy, demanding schedules. MICA is based in Okemos; students and teachers interact via emails and chats.

Lucas, 15 and a nature-minded Troy resident, is rolling up his sleeves to raise money that would be earmarked for construction of a structure that he wants to build at Stage Nature Center,

located a mile or so from his home.

The structure would be 38 feet wide — as big as a two-car garage — and cost upward of \$20,000 to build and provide upkeep for injured owls such as Sam, a barn owl.

"I just thought of helping out; I asked the nature center if they needed anything," said Lucas, also a member of Boy Scout Troop 1036 out of Kirk in the Hills Church in Bloomfield Hills. "We met with Christina (Funk, of Stage Nature Center) and she said there are these five

See ONLINE, Page 5A

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Wyatt Lucas is building a structure to house owls that can't be released into the wild because of injuries. Assistant naturalist Christina Funk holds Samantha, a barred owl. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Online

Continued from Page 4A

owls there that needed help.

"I said I could do a fundraiser for that. ... Most owls have a 20-year or longer lifespan. There are tons of different owls and a few more ideas of what they do, how they raise their young and so forth."

The teen is doing a lot of the dirty work, collecting cans and bottles and meeting with groups such as the Rotary or Kiwanis clubs to help make the project happen.

But just as important is schedule flexibility, thanks to his attending Michigan Connections Academy — rather than going to a physical school with typical hours to deal with.

"I don't know how he could have done it without going to Michigan Connections Academy," said Gail Lucas, Wyatt's mom. "Because a lot of what he's doing in terms of getting word out — he's gone to the Rotary — all this stuff has to happen during the day, when the people are having their meetings. So if he was in a traditional brick-and-mortar school, he would not be able to do any of that."

Juggling act

She stressed that with classes prerecorded for consumption, Michigan Connections students can log in and get to work without missing any of their projects, hobbies or other interests.

"They are (live) online classes during the day," Gail Lucas said. "But if the kids can't make them, they are all recorded so that if he's at a meeting or fundraising for an event, he can go back and watch the recording of a lesson that he missed. We just would not have been able to juggle everything he's doing with a brick-and-mortar school, because of the time constraints."

Funk, assistant naturalist at Stage Nature Center in Troy, handles owls that cannot be returned to their natural habitat. Currently, they are housed in makeshift cages, but through the efforts of Lucas and others, plans are progressing to build a permanent home on the grounds.

"These are owls that have been in captivity for a while. They came from the Organization for Bat Conservation that closed in February," Funk said. "I used to work for that organization and they were trying to find homes."

Cost to build the structure has been estimated at \$20,000; so far Lucas has generated about \$7,400 for the cause — through donations and his Save the Owls bottle drive.

Pooling all fundraising efforts together, the center has garnered about \$18,000, with his next bottle drive (July 7) perhaps providing the final push.

He's on task

Cannon, 18, of Canton prefers his life to go in a direct path, the kind being a Michigan Connections student affords him.

The program is instrumental in his two-pronged quest to get a degree from an Ivy League university while launching a professional hockey career.

"I kind of learned that everything is based on how bad I want it and my own responsibility of basically improving myself," said Cannon, who just finished his senior year. "If I want to get better in the classroom, then I need to focus my energy on my schoolwork."

"If I want to get better on the ice, then I need to put all my energy out there. So whatever category I'm struggling in, I just got to put more energy into that and not slack."

Formerly of the Victory Honda AAA

hockey program in Canton, Cannon decided he needed to ramp up his skills enough to get the attention of North American Hockey League teams. In early June, he was drafted by the Helena (Mont.) Bighorns.

Cannon skated last season at Viking Ice Arena in Hazel Park, a 50-minute drive from his parents' home.

The acclaimed Total Package Hockey program was located at Viking during 2017-18 (it is relocating to Bloomfield Hills), with players easily moving between rink and mobile classrooms in the adjacent parking lot.

"I found out about it when I was looking for a place to go to school around here," Cannon said. "When I came to Total Package Hockey, (Michigan Connections) was their main program."

Most of the time, Cannon could skate and learn at the same location. But when it came time for TPH tournaments, he could simply bring his laptop along with his hockey gear.

"This is just a school and everyone comes here, though they're all on different teams and different ages," Cannon said. "So when I go off with my team, I just bring my computer and I can work at it at hotels, just use the Wi-Fi there."

"It really allows me to be flexible and be able to focus on hockey."

Breaking it down

For Cannon, getting to his ultimate hockey destination is a one-shift-at-a-time proposition.

McClellan's mission to be class valedictorian came down to taking care of one assignment at a time, especially during his family's homeless period.

That's when some "tough love" from AP government teacher Ruth Marzolo virtually saved him from not getting to where he wanted to go.

"I just shut down, about everything," McClellan said, recalling his malaise. "I kind of just sat there not wanting to do anything anymore. It took until my teacher gave me a call, gave me that ultimatum of, I either start buckling down and get going, otherwise I won't succeed."

Marzolo put it bluntly to her star pupil.

"I knew how well Blake was capable of performing, because I'd had him (his junior year)," Marzolo said. "I noticed him drop off his senior year. I called him up and found out what was going on."

"At the time I was living in Oklahoma, he would call me on my cellphone. I said, 'Hey look, Blake, how do you eat an elephant?' You don't see him through the phone just stumped. I said, 'Blake you just do it one bite at a time. You can do this. You just got to start small, do one small thing. Turn in one assignment and that turns to two and that's going to turn to three. But you just got to decide that you're going to do it.'"

"It was just saying I believe in him, because I knew he could do it. ... He just ran with it."

Links and info

To find out how to help Lucas with his July 7 bottle drive to help raise money for an owl house at Stage Nature Center in Troy, email him at Wyattwilliamlucas@aol.com or follow his fundraiser page on Facebook. The bottle drive will be held at 5612 Fawn Court in Troy. Also go to troynaturesociety.org and choose "Owl Fund" to donate. The bottle drive is from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Find out more about Michigan Virtual Charter Academy at mvca.k12.com. To learn more about Michigan Connections Academy, go to connectionsacademy.com.

Contact Tim Smith at tsmith@hometownlife.com.

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Get free song from State Fair winners Gasoline Gypsies

The Michigan State Fair has released a free download of "Robin Redbreast," a song by Caleb Malooley, band leader of the 2017 State Fair Superstar Contest grand prize winners, the Gasoline Gypsies of Port Huron. The recording is a reprise of the 2012 original song, composed in memory of Malooley's grandmother featuring Detroit Symphony Orchestra's Jason Charboneau on cello, Elisa Fixler on French horn and the state fair choir.

The free download is available through the last day of the state fair Sept. 3.

"Robin Redbreast" is the official State Fair Superstar song for 2018, which all finalists will perform at the fair Labor Day weekend. There are three stages to the competition: (1) the initial video submission; (2) the live audition (during which an original song MUST be performed); and (3) the final competition. Entries for video submission will be accepted through 11:59 p.m. Monday, July 9.

The grand prize winner will be the headlining performer (two 45-minute sets) Sunday evening of the fair and will receive a prize package valued at approximately \$20,000. The package includes a \$2,000 cash prize, songwriting



The Gasoline Gypsies: Caleb Malooley (front), with Joe Makowski, Neil (Laymon) Love and Steve Briere. WENDY THIBODEAU

coaching, artist and repertoire song selection and publishing consultation and vocal performance instruction from Nadir Omowale, independent music artist business development and coaching from multi-award winning singer-song-

writer-performer Jill Jack, studio production consultation and direction from Chuck Alkazian, recording and mastering of a three-song EP at Pearl Sound Studios in Canton, and booking consultation with 2 Stones Events.

'Oldest Living Confederate Widow' coming to Village Theater

Better Than Ever Productions is bringing its production of "Oldest Living Confederate Widow: Her Confession" to Canton's Village Theater for shows Friday through Sunday, June 29 through July 1.

The play will take audiences on a trip through history, love, marriage, family and victory over abuse. Normally a one-woman show, BTEP's production, starring Jeanne Marie Pruett (Canton), also has strolling minstrels artfully woven throughout this amazing story.

Performances will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$16 for seniors and youths. Purchase tickets at www.cantonvillagetheater.org or by calling 734-394-5300. Tickets can also be purchased at the Village Theater box office one hour prior to show time.

The Village Theater at Cherry Hill is located at 50400 Cherry Hill Road.



Jeanne Marie Pruett will star as the "Oldest Living Confederate Widow" in Better Than Ever Productions' latest performances at the Village Theater. JOE KVORIAK

Here's your chance to own property on Lake Huron

From Staff Reports
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Thinking about building that dream home up north?

The state of Michigan is auctioning off 41 prime parcels of land in picturesque Presque Isle County, including lakefront property.

The auction, which begins July 10, is for 41 parcels, all in Rogers Township, which is located on Lake Huron between Cheboygan and Alpena.

Property along Lake Huron is attract-

ing increasing interest from buyers as prices for parcels along Lake Michigan on the state's west coast have skyrocketed, with a thinning inventory of waterfront property and cottages from which to choose.

According to a news release, property listings will be available for bid once the auction starts. At that time, instructions for submitting a bid and printable bid forms will be provided at michigan.gov/landforsale.

The website also will include information such as minimum bids, property descriptions and conditions of sale.

Sealed bids must be postmarked by midnight July 20 and will be opened Aug. 1.

Proceeds from the sale of these lands helps the DNR provide future outdoor recreation opportunities throughout the state.

Printed property information may be requested from the DNR Real Estate Services Section, P.O. Box 30448, Lansing, MI 48909-7948.

For more information about the auction or other state managed public land, contact Michael Michalek at 517-284-5950.



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Remake of crash-prone roundabout will be monster summer headache

Jennifer Timar
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Officials say a nearly \$1 million project to reduce the size of a crash-prone, three-lane roundabout will impact about 32,000 drivers each day for much of the summer.

Reconstruction of the roundabout at the intersection of Lee and Whitmore Lake roads in Green Oak Township began June 25 and will last until August, according to Livingston County Road Commission officials.

Roadwork will close the roundabout in most directions for two weeks beginning July 5 and result in other shorter closures that will disrupt motorists' path to and from U.S. 23 and shopping in the area.

Officials say shrinking the roundabout from three lanes to two lanes will reduce confusion among drivers and reduce crashes.

"The main purpose is we're looking to reduce crashes, because the fewer lanes, the fewer points of conflict there are," said traffic and safety engineer Mike Goryl, who works for the Livingston County Road Commission.

The roundabout, which was built in 2005, averages "40 to 60 crashes a year," Goryl said.

It is one of three roundabouts on Lee Road and the one that sees the most traffic, he said.

The roundabout was "over designed" in anticipation of future economic growth and higher traffic counts that never came to fruition, he said.

"When it was being designed, the economy was strong and then it crashed, so we didn't see the traffic counts," Goryl said. "The (Green Oak Village Place) mall was projected to get more cars. ... We don't need them (all three lanes), so take it out."

In 2006, traffic counts were increasing by about 2-3 percent a year, but began decreasing after the economic downturn, according to Goryl. Growth is projected at about 1-1/2 percent a year now.

"If there is a huge traffic growth, we could be back to the drawing board again, but we don't think that will happen and in the meantime we can make (the roundabout) safer," Goryl said. "It should be able to handle traffic in the next 20 years."

Federal aid will cover \$600,000 of the work and the road commission will cover the rest of the \$926,000 project.

Curbs and traffic islands will be moved inward, which will eliminate one of the lanes. Related roadwork will involve narrowing Whitmore Lake Road, creating a dedicated right hand turn lane onto the north side of the round-



A 2010 aerial image of the roundabout at Lee and Whitmore Lake roads in Green Oak Township shows the three-lane roundabout's current design.

"When it was being designed, the economy was strong and then it crashed, so we didn't see the traffic counts."

Mike Goryl
Livingston County Road Commission

about and building a larger circular island in the middle.

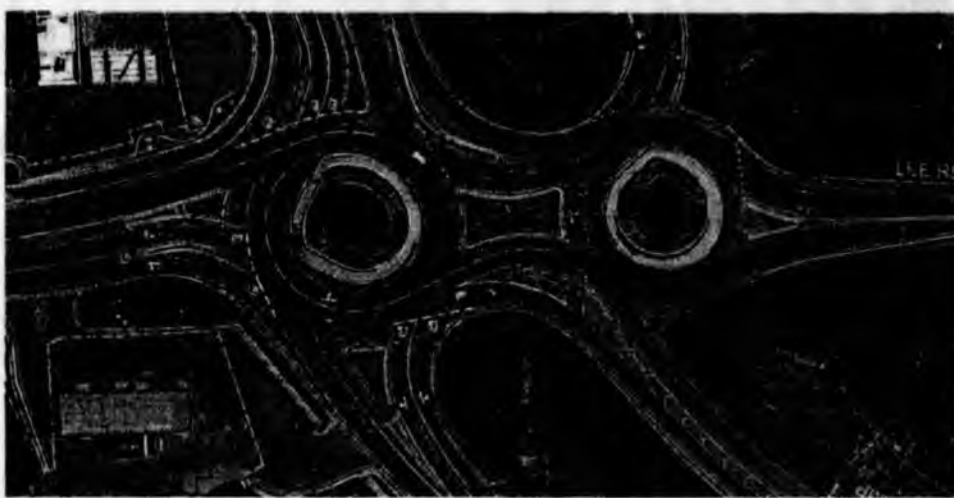
In addition, the two-lane roundabout at southbound U.S. 23 to the east will be repaved. A single-lane roundabout at northbound U.S. 23, the Green Oak Village Place Shopping Center and Fieldcrest Road is not involved in the project.

Janelle Feagans, a clerk at the BP gas station directly west of the roundabout, said the roundabout causes problems for motorists.

"You hear the horns beeping constantly," Feagans said. "I haven't seen any crashes, personally, but people tell me about them."

Semi-truck driver Jason Wilhelm said he uses the roundabout everyday.

"No one seems to know which direction they are going and people hesitate and pull out a little bit and then change direction or they go to the right in a straight or left turn and then try to cut you off," Wilhelm said. "It's just too confusing for people."



A rendering GHD Inc. created for the Livingston County Road Commission shows how the roundabout at Lee and Whitmore Lake roads in Green Oak Township will be reduced from three lanes to two lanes.

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Truck and Trailer Specialties, Inc. employee Jeremy Esch sets pressures in a hydraulic system of a Saginaw County Road Commission truck at the Genoa Township shop. JENNIFER EBERBACH TIMAR | LIVINGSTON DAILY

Truck and Trailer Specialties to expand, add jobs near Howell

Jennifer Eberbach Timar
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A Michigan company that specializes in equipping public works trucks for cities and counties is preparing to nearly double the size of its Howell-area operations and add jobs.

Truck and Trailer Specialties, Inc., equips snow and ice trucks, mostly for municipal customers, out of a 16,000-square-foot manufacturing and auto shop on Victory Drive in Genoa Township.

The company is investing in a new 30,000-square-foot building, which will be built this year on a vacant 10-acre site on Grand Oaks Drive north of the Grand Oaks Ice Arena.

"We've got all kinds of work, almost a year's worth on the books," manager Brian Bouwman said. "The economy is doing well and there is more demand for products and we have to increase what we're putting out."

Building the larger facility will allow the company to hire about 12 new employees, Bouwman said. The business currently employs 20 people.

"The jobs will be good jobs in the skilled trades, fabricators, wiring technicians and hydraulics technicians and we offer competitive wages and benefits," he said.

Brighton Department of Public Works Director Marcel Goch said the city has awarded Truck and Trailer Specialties contracts and he has been pleased with the work it does.

"We have them building two more trucks right now, multipurpose trucks for plowing and salt and we can change the beds on them. We awarded them (a contract) for two dump trucks, also," Goch said.

He said he hopes the business's larger facility and staff will mean a quicker turnaround time.

"Last year, it took them a while to get them built," he said. "That's not their fault. It takes time to build and it's good work. That's normal. Our wait time has been about 10 months. I hope the new building will increase production, having more people on it. It would be nice to see things come down the road a little sooner."

Bouwman's grandfather and father, Cal and Dan



Architectural renderings of a planned 30,000-square-foot facility for Truck and Trailer Specialties, Inc., which the company will build on Grand Oaks Drive in Genoa Township, are laid out on a table in shop manager Brian Bouwman's office. JENNIFER EBERBACH TIMAR | LIVINGSTON DAILY

Bouwman, founded the business, originally an auto body shop, in Dutton near Grand Rapids about 45 years ago. It grew to three locations in Dutton, Boyne Falls and Genoa Township.

"Our main business is we build city and road commission trucks. That's our niche," Bouwman said. "We integrate the equipment into the chassis. The city, township or county purchases the trucks separately and then they purchase equipment from us and we install it, the scraper, the dump box and all the electronics, all that stuff."

They also sell plowing tools and accessories such as flashers, lights and toolboxes.

"In the new building, we'll have more space for shop equipment, like a bigger (metalworking) press and shear, and we're going to have paint capabilities, which we don't have at (the current) location. We have to send them to our other locations for paint," Bouwman said.

Truck and Trailer Specialties, Inc. plans to break ground on the new building this month.

Retired nature center executive launches naturalist consulting business

Jennifer Eberbach Timar
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Do you have questions about your backyard ecosystem?

Dick Grant has answers.

Grant spent 40 years at Howell Conference and Nature Center in Marion Township before retiring as CEO this year.

The 66-year-old is embarking on the next chapter of his career by launching a new naturalist consulting business, Cannon Creek Consulting.

"I've been a student of nature and educating people about nature for 40 years, and now I'm educating people about nature in their own backyards," Grant said recently.

Homeowners in Livingston County and neighboring communities can hire Grant by the hour to investigate the natural features of their properties and share his expertise.

"I can go to someone's home and walk their yard and see what kind of trees and plants they have growing. Do they have invasive plants? Do they have any dangerous plants, like poison ivy or stinging nettles?" Grant said. "I'll also be working on developing ecosystems in people's backyards, talking with them about their gardens and some native plants they can grow that might attract hummingbirds and butterflies, just teaching people about living in harmony with nature."

Grant said people often have mixed feelings about deer in their yards.

"A lot of people say they like seeing deer, but don't want them eating my flowers. ... We plant a lot of salvias (a type of flower) here at the nature center," he said. "It comes in a lot of different kinds and colors and deer would rather not eat it. They'll look at it and say, 'No, I think I'll chomp something else.' People can still live in harmony with deer and plant things that are deer-resistant."

Snap dragons and dusty miller are also deer-resistant garden plants.

"Deer love hostas, impatiens, begonias, veggies and zinnias," he said. "Those are deer candy."

Invasive plant species such as buckthorn, swallow-wort, garlic mustard and autumn olive are among Grant's biggest concerns, whereas he believes plant species native to Michigan such as dogwood trees, a variety of daisies, wild geranium and trillium are worth encouraging.

New nature center CEO John Carlson said Grant "was born with a green thumb."

"He's one of those genuine, caring people that not only loves nature, but is extremely knowledgeable about anything from invasive species to the right kinds of plants that would work within the topography of your individual terrain or ecosystem," Carlson said.



Former Howell Conference and Nature Center CEO and director Dick Grant talks about Oriental bittersweet on the grounds of the nature center. Grant now runs Cannon Creek, a consulting company to advise homeowners on wildlife considerations. GILLIS BENEDICT | LIVINGSTON DAILY

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Summer reading helps kids develop passions, ideas



Super Talk
Steve Matthews
USA TODAY NETWORK - MICHIGAN

School has been out for a week. The students in Novi have probably gone swimming, ran through the sprinklers, ridden their bikes, slept over at a friend's house, played in a soccer/baseball/softball tournament and slept in late.

Now what? There is still plenty of summer to go.

I would suggest that our Novi parents find ways to encourage their children to read. The benefits of reading over the summer are enormous. Students begin the school year in the fall more prepared. Students enrich their vocabularies. Student learn new things.

More importantly, students lose themselves in stories or get excited about learning new things. Reading in the summer gives students opportunities to explore passions and ideas that they may not get to during the school year. This can lead to the discovery of lifelong passions or new authors that challenge, excite and capture a student's heart.

But if parents want their children to read, they need to be good role models. A parent may encourage a child to read in the summer, but if that child never sees the parent read, then that child may wonder why reading is so important.

When parents read, they often receive the same benefits as children. Passions can be explored. New

ideas can be researched. New authors can be found and cherished.

The Novi Public Library is a perfect partner for families that want to encourage reading over the summer. The library has lots of books and lots of programs to encourage reading this summer.

To get you started here are some suggestions:

■ "Everything Happens for a Reason: And other lies that I have loved" by Kate Bowler.

My annual death and dying book, except that I don't think the author dies in this one. This is about a young woman who contracts cancer and her struggle to understand. It is well written, honest and memorable. I have not finished because my wife stole it from me.

■ "Finding Perfect" by Elly Swartz.

A12-year-old girl who likes order has her family disrupted. Her mother and father separate and Molly concocts a plan to get them back together. A good read.

■ "Sputnik's Guide to Life on Earth" by Frank Cottrell Boyce.

Prez is in foster care. He desperately wants to be back with his grandfather, but his grandfather suffers from dementia. Sputnik, a dog, comes to help him makes sense of the world and figure out what home is really all about.

■ ■ "You Go First" by Erin Entrada Kelly.

Charlotte and Ben are connected, even though they have never met, because they play scrabble online together. The book details one week in their lives as they try to figure out how to navigate life at the middle school. This is a great book.

■ "Hello Universe" by Erin Entrada Kelly.

Four points of view — two girls and two boys — share a story about friendship, caring for each other and hope for the future. I loved this book.

■ "Granted" by John David Anderson.

A story about a fairy trying to grant her first wish. It is a wonderful story. I bought this for my sister-in-law to read with her granddaughter. By the author of "Posted" and "Miss Bixby's Last Day."

■ "Long Way Down" by Jason Reynolds.

A young man plots revenge for his brother's murder. An inventive book that tells the story as the young man goes down the elevator on his way for revenge. Probably middle school and high school ages although I loved it as well. Excellent.

■ "Love" by Matt de la Pena.

A picture book that describes the sights and sounds of love. Beautiful artwork, great images of love. Read it with a child you love.

■ "The Power of Moments: Why certain experiences have extraordinary impact" by Chip Heath.

A book that helped me focus on the importance and impact of moments in our lives and how we can create meaningful moments for ourselves and others.

Enjoy this summer. Read a lot. I look forward to having conversations with you about the books that you are reading.

Steve M. Matthews, Ed.D., is superintendent of the Novi Community School District. He can be reached at steven.matthews@novik12.org.

LOCAL STUDENTS EXCEL IN MATH COMPETITION



The Michigan All-Stars Math Team's A1 team came in eighth place nationally out of 138 teams in the American Regions Math League team competition June 2 at the University of Iowa. The A2 team came in 48th place. The All-Stars are recruited from the top students in the Michigan Math Prize Competition, a statewide high school contest taken by about 6,000 students, sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America, Michigan Section. Local students who participated include (from left) Ajay Arora of Novi High School; Tim Wu, Jeffery Zhang and Daniel Tian of Northville High School; Shanshan Ye of Country Day School; and Dwalpayan Saha and Srihari Ganesh of Novi High School.

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life.com](http://hometownlife.com).

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Sat., June 30, 2018 at 10:00 am the following will be sold by competitive bidding at Estate Storage, 21650 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48375. Units may or may not include the following: Household Items, Recreational Items and/or Misc. Goods

Unit 631 Richard Wieland	Unit 613 Devonese Wilkins	Units 611 & 543 Rajon Lamar
Unit 212 Hayleigh Zuk	Unit 426 Kenya Ingram	Unit 405 Kent Karlson
Unit 272 Thomas Hunt	Units 401 & 413 Christal Richardson	Unit 68 Donna Butler
	Units 532 & 533 Lillian Brown	

Publish: June 14, 21, & 28, 2017

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Child Cost: \$25 For 3 or more siblings: \$20
After July 7, Child Cost: \$30, no sibling discount

To Register: Visit FUMCnorthville.org/vbs or Go to Facebook page [FUMCNORTHVILLE777](https://www.facebook.com/FUMCNORTHVILLE777)

For questions or more information, please contact:

- VBS program: Sue Crail, crail1@fmc.org, 248-349-1144 ext. 20

- Online registration: Lindsey Elason, elason@fmcnorthville.org, 734-865-0700

- All other registration questions: Tracy Harris, smiles759@verizon.net

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CONSIDERATION OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT AND CONSIDERATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF AN INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE UNDER ACT P.A. 198 OF 1974, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that Novi Corporate Park V, LLC has submitted a request to the City of Novi for the establishment of an Industrial Development District under the "Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development Act P.A. 198 of 1974," and Nachi Robotic Systems, Inc. has submitted an application for issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

The proposed project is part of Parcel ID No. 50-22-09-451-031, located at 46200 Twelve Mile Road, described as follows:

T1N, R8E, SEC 9 PART OF SE 1/4 BEG AT PT DIST N 87-03-04 E 510 FT FROM S 1/4 OR, TH N 03-08-19 W 75 FT, TH S 87-03-04 W 100 FT, TH N 03-08-19 W 235 FT, TH N 87-03-04 E 100 FT, TH N 03-08-19 W 18.37 FT, TH N 87-03-04 E 158.85 FT, TH N 03-08-19 W 207.14 FT, TH N 86-40-14 E 253.67 FT, TH S 02-57-36 E 537.19 FT, TH S 87-03-04 W 410.84 FT TO BEG 4.85 A 4-9-15 FR 028 & 030

Split/Combined on 04/06/2015 from 50-22-09-451-028, 50-22-09-451-030;

Pursuant to Section 4 (4) of said Act, a public hearing shall be held for the establishment of an Industrial Development District on Monday, July 9, 2018 at 7:00 pm in the Novi City Council Chambers, located at 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375, during which any property owner within the proposed Industrial Development District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Industrial Development District.

Following the public hearing and approval to establish an Industrial Development District, pursuant to Section 5 (2) of said Act, a hearing shall be held for the issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate, during which any property owner within the Industrial Development District, and any resident or taxpayer of the City of Novi may appear and be heard in relation to the consideration of the aforementioned Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

If you have any comments regarding this proposal, they may be presented in writing to the City Clerk's office or at the public hearing.

Cortney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
City Clerk

Published: June 28, 2018

LO-00003487 2x3

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LO-0810907-01

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@home-townlife.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.

During the month of 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.

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 runs through June 30 during Art House hours, noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Concert of American music

St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce Street, in Milford will host a 30-minute organ and choral patriotic concert at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, July 1. The concert will include "America the Beautiful," "God Bless America," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and the service songs.

Veterans, current active personnel, reserves, National Guard and their families are invited to stand during the playing of their song as a way of thanking them for their service to our country. For more information, go to stgeorgesmilford.org.

Runestad to hold coffee hour

State Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake, will host an evening coffee hour 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, July 9, at the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive. No appointment is necessary. Those unable to attend may contact Runestad at 517-373-2616 or email JimRunestad@house.mi.gov.

Summer classes at Tollgate Farm

MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center has scheduled a summer season of classes for gardeners of all levels, set for 6:30-8:30 p.m. selected Thursdays. Each class is \$20. Advance registration is required. For more information and registration, go to <https://events.anr.msu.edu/evenings18summer/>. The series includes:

■ July 12, Tollgate Farm horticulture coordinator Rosina Newton presents easy methods for going greener in our landscape and garden with Basic Sustainability: Composting and Organic Gardening.

■ Aug. 23, Tollgate Farm sustainable agriculture instructor Will Jaquinde shares secrets for Home Gardening Success Using Farming Techniques.

■ Sept. 6, Beth Clawson, Michigan State University extension educator, will present Household Pests and Backyard Wildlife Management.

MSU Tollgate Farm & Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi is a 160-acre working farm featuring more than 20 demonstration gardens, farm animals, historic buildings dating back to the mid-1800s, plus modern meeting facilities.

Benefit bake sale

Acorn Farm, 367 N. Main Street in Milford, will host a bake sale in support of Cookies for Kids' Cancer, a national 501(c)3 nonprofit organization dedicated to funding effective treatments for children battling cancer, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, July 13.

The event will include a huge variety of homemade goodies, from cookies and cakes, to pies, breads and muffins. The store's goal is to raise at least \$1,000. Baked goods and supplies are needed, as well as volunteers. Anyone interested in participating is asked to

contact Acorn Farm at 248-684-1373 or kathy@acorn-farmmi.com.

Car show at FLCC

Family Life Community Church, 62345 W. Eight Mile Road, in South Lyon will host its third annual classic car show from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 15. The free event will include, food, a raffle, silent auction and supervised children's play area, with inflatables.

Classic car owners are invited to register on the FLCC website, www.flccsl.com. The cars will be judged and the winners will receive plaques. The cost to register and show a car is \$20 per car. The first 25 people to register their cars will receive a goody bag.

For more information, call Angel Knudson at 504-689-1294 or email flcc.churchsl@gmail.com.

Milford H.S. reunion

The Milford High School Class of 1968 will be hosting a 50-year reunion 6-10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Lazy J Ranch, 625 S. Hickory Ridge Road (also known as the Schultheis Barn). Spouses, significant others and guests are all invited to enjoy reminiscing with former classmates, a buffet dinner and both contemporary and vintage music provided by a DJ.

The cost is \$55 per person. Attendees may register online or by mail; the deadline to register is Monday, July 23. Online registration is available at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/mhs-class-of-68-50th-reunion-celebration-tickets-45760528974>. For more information, call Bonnie Davidson at 480-309-7566.

VBS in Milford

The Milford United Methodist Church, Milford Presbyterian Church and St. George's Episcopal Church are partnering to offer an evening Community Vacation Bible School experience, set for 6-8 p.m. Saturday through Wednesday, July 23-27.

It will take place at the Milford United Methodist Church, 1200 Atlantic Street. There will also be a community dinner at 5:15 p.m. each day. Online pre-registration is required for all children participating, age 4 through fourth grade, at <https://rrr.cokesburyvbs.com/milfordpe>.

Eye health talk at library

Dr. Angela Elam, ophthalmologist and lecturer at the University of Michigan's Northville Health Center, will discuss the diagnosis and treatment of cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration as well as other vision problems during a presentation at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. This free event is presented by the Friends of the Northville District Library.

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.

Outreach for pets

St. George's Episcopal Church, 801 E. Commerce Street, in Milford is partnering with the nonprofit All About Animals Rescue in Warren as a drop-off location for a pet food drive through Wednesday, Aug. 15. Items requested are dog/puppy food and cat/kitten food and litter (unopened and unexpired).

Drop-off times are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and Sunday morning. Call 248-684-0495 in advance each weekday to make sure the church office is open. For more information, go to stgeorgesmilford.org.

NYA golf outing

The Novi Youth Assistance will hold its annual benefit golf outing Saturday, Aug. 18, at Riverbank Golf Club, 24095 Currie Road, in South Lyon. Registration begins at 8 a.m., shotgun start is at 9 a.m. and dinner and awards will be at 2 p.m.

Cost is \$60 per person or \$240 for a team of four. The event will include golf contests, lunch at the turn and door prizes. To register, call Barbara Shonibin at 248-347-0410. The NYA is also looking for hole sponsors (\$100 each).

Country fair at Stone School

The Jarvis Stone School Historic District, 7991 N. Territorial Road, in Salem Township will host the ninth annual country fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. The one-room historic South Salem Stone School will be open for visitors and there will be food, drinks and snacks ready for purchase.

Crafters, to reserve a spot, email your request to SAHS.CountryFair@aol.com or use the form at the SAHS website (www.SAHShistory.org).

South Lyon Depot Day

The South Lyon Historical Society is looking for crafters, artists and nonprofit groups to fill booth space at the 38th annual South Lyon Depot Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Bring your own tent or canopy; \$15 a space (nonprofits are no charge). Call 248-207-1133 and leave your phone number and a message to reserve your booth space.

The location is at the Witch's Hat Depot, 300 Dorothy Street, South Lyon's Historical Village. Presented by the South Lyon Historical Society. Individual events are listed on Facebook under 38th annual South Lyon Depot Day.

Boots on the Ground

Boots on the Ground Color Run and Ride, which will benefit the Sobriety Court Promotion Program Inc. for veterans in recovery at the 52-1 District Court, is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, at James Atchison Memorial Park, 58000 Grand River Ave., in New Hudson. On-site registration is at 9 a.m., with the opening ceremony set for 10 a.m.

To register for the ride, go to www.rideforrecovery2018.eventbrite.com. To register for the run, go to <https://www.active.com/new-hudson-mi/running/distance-running-races/boots-on-the-ground-color-run-2018>

For more information, go to <https://www.facebook.com/runforvets/>.

Grow a row for Active Faith

Active Faith invites all gardeners to consider growing an extra row of crops this year to benefit the needy in the community. Anyone with an interest is also welcome to help maintain the garden that Active Faith has on site at its warehouse at 401 Washington Street in South Lyon. Watering plants daily during the summer months is the biggest need. Those interested can contact Emily at activefaithgarden@yahoo.com or call Active Faith at 248-437-9790.

Any fresh produce donation is welcome and can be dropped off to Active Faith from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Milford Community Garden

Plots are available for the 2018 growing season at the Growing Greens Milford Community Garden. A 15-by-15-foot plot is \$35; a slightly larger plot is \$40. There is a one-time, per plot, cleanup deposit fee of \$20. For more information, go to www.growinggreensmilford.org or email info@growinggreensmilford.org.

Friday and Saturday Night Hangouts

The Living and Learning Center in downtown Northville is a center that specializes in helping teens and adults that are on the autism spectrum learn job and social skills. This center provides a program 6-9 p.m. each Friday and Saturday night that allows their clients to partake in games, art, and creating friendships with their fellow peers and mentors.

Each week, teens and adults learn essential social skills (introducing themselves, carrying a conversation, etc.) while also having a fun night out of the house.

To learn more about this program or to reserve your spot in the program, call 248-308-3592 or go to www.livingandlearningllc@gmail.com.

Indivisible Huron Valley

Indivisible Huron Valley is a local non-partisan group committed to social and economic justice and the protection of our environment. Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of each month at 125 S. Main in downtown Milford. Public welcome.

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Local MSU student travels to Thailand to work with elephants

This summer, Katherine Bederka, 20, of Northville spent two weeks in Thailand helping animals and learning hands-on what it's like to be a veterinarian. Traveling with study-abroad organization Loop Abroad, Bederka was selected as part of a small team that volunteered giving care at a dog shelter and spent a week working directly with rescued elephants at an elephant sanctuary.

The veterinary service program brings students to Thailand for two weeks to volunteer alongside veterinarians from the U.S. and Thailand. For one week, Bederka and her team volunteered at the Elephant Nature Park in northern Thailand to work hands-on with the giant animals and learn about animal rescue and conservation on a larger scale. The Elephant Nature Park is home to more than 60 elephants who have been rescued from trekking, logging or forced breeding programs. Many of them had been abused and suffer from chronic injuries or blindness. At

the Elephant Nature Park, they are cared for by volunteers from all over the world. Bederka helped to feed and care for elephants, as well as learn about their diagnoses alongside an elephant vet. The Elephant Nature Park is also home to more than 1,000 other animals, including cats, dogs, water buffalo, horses and cows and is sustained in huge part by the work of weekly volunteers.

For the other week, Bederka volunteered at the Animal Rescue Kingdom dog shelter and helped to run Loop Abroad's Dog Rescue Clinic in Chiang Mai, Thailand. These shelters are home to more than 200 dogs who have been rescued after being abandoned, beaten or abused. While the dogs can be adopted, any who aren't will be cared for by the shelters for their whole lives.

While she studied under the veterinarians leading her group, Bederka and her team made a difference in the lives of these dogs. By providing check-ups and cleanings, diagnosing and treating

ear and eye problems, taking and testing blood, administering vaccines, cleaning and treating wounds and helping with sterilization surgeries, the students were able to help support the health and well-being of these dogs.

"It was such an amazing experience getting to aid in surgery, learn catheter placement, draw blood and perform a diet study on an elephant," Bederka said. "I highly recommend this trip to any pre vet student."

Bederka is a junior at Michigan State University, majoring in biology as well as genomics and molecular genetics.

Loop Abroad has animal science, marine biology and veterinary programs for students and young adults ages 14-30 and offers financial aid and fundraising help. Programs range from two weeks in summer to a full semester abroad and college credit through Iowa Wesleyan University is available. Interested participants can inquire or apply at www.LoopAbroad.com.



Katherine Bederka of Northville Township, a student at Michigan State University, spent time recently in Thailand, where she studied and cared for elephants. © 2018 LOOP ABROAD

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 are open 1-4 p.m. each Sunday. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation; go to www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Upcoming events

Grounds closed for wedding: 1-3:30 p.m. June 30, 3:45-5:45 p.m. July 7, 2:15-4:15 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. July 28.

Grounds closed for private party: 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7.

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: millracenorthville.org
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.

GARDEN CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS



The Northville Garden Club presented two students from Northville High School with a scholarship check in the amount of \$1,000 each at its meeting June 11. Pictured are Sally Hayes, club treasurer; recipients Sohan Jadhav and Valerie McIlvaine; and Claire Khreher, scholarship chair. In addition, the club awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Schoolcraft College students Krystle Stasik and Heather Donnelly. The Northville Garden Club raises the money for scholarships and many civic improvements through its annual holiday greens mart.

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE FOR SERVICE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES PSLU18-0005

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the applicant BATL is requesting Special Land Use approval at 44175 West Twelve Mile Road, F141 parcel number 50-22-15-200-112. The applicant is requesting approval to use a portion of the parcel for service of alcoholic beverages in accordance with Section 4.89 of the Zoning Ordinance. A public hearing will be held on July 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM in the Mayors Conference Room at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375 to consider the request. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi MI 48375 and must be received prior to July 11, 2018.

Publish: June 28, 2018

LD-0000143006 303

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You break it, they will repair it

Sharon Dargay
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

"Hi. What can I fix for you today?" Jacques Saad, manager of the new uBreakiFix store in West Bloomfield, never knows how potential customers will respond to his greeting.

They often want broken cellphones and tablets, video game equipment and lap top computers repaired, but requests also run the gamut from fixing cherished mementos to soldering wires in household appliances.

"The other day, a customer brought in the remote control to a massage chair," Saad said. "We fix anything with a power button."

Drew Lessaris, franchise co-owner for six uBreakiFix stores in metro Detroit, including the newly opened West Bloomfield location, says his employees see 50-100 broken phones every day, in addition to tablets. They've also fixed a sewing machine, a college fraternity's antique lamp, a joy stick for a boat, electronic car keys, record players, a pinball machine, damaged USB devices, a Kitchen Aid mixer and a water-damaged phone containing photos of a couple's newborn baby.

"If we can find a part for it, we'll fix it. If it doesn't take gasoline and it can fit through the door, we'll take a look at it. We do micro-soldering, too. We soldered an air conditioner for someone's car," Lessaris said. "Our thing is, if we can't fix it, it's free. Free diagnostics. If you've got something you don't know what's going on with it, bring it in. We'll diagnose it."

"We obviously burn hours to look at some devices we might not be able to repair or make any money from," Lessaris added. "But at least we built that relationship. And we know if that customer ever needs something, they know where to come."

Customer service drives and defines the business. Justin Wetherill, who co-founded uBreakiFix in 2009, says its more than 400 locations across the U.S. and Canada are customer service-oriented first and repair shops second.

Partnerships



With his mom Donna Ponzo-Vance at his side, Aiden Vance of West Bloomfield tells Jacques Saad about his PlayStation 4.
SHARON DARGAY | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"A lot of people look at the repair business as a shady business," Lessaris said. "We are in the customer service industry and that's something you don't see anymore. There are quite a few mom-and-pop shops that are locally franchised, but we deliver the best quality parts and we're able to do that by being partners with Google and Samsung."

The partnerships enable uBreakiFix to repair Samsung Galaxy products and Google Pixel and Pixelbook devices with genuine manufacturer parts. Repairs generally are completed in a few hours or less.

The company focuses on customer relations skills when hiring and trains and mentors new employees. Instruction is ongoing as cellphones, computers and other electronic devices evolve from year to year.

"Some people who come to us haven't even touched a screwdriver," Lessaris said. "You can train someone to fix something. Personal interaction, it's hard to train someone for that. Money can only build foundation. People build

the business. We invest in our teams heavily."

Lessaris's stores, which he co-owns with Ron, Joyce and Matthew Harb, employ approximately 25-30 people and are located in Royal Oak, Bloomfield Hills, Southfield, Troy and Sterling Heights, in addition to West Bloomfield.

Becoming an entrepreneur

Lessaris majored in biological engineering while at the University of Illinois, but began researching franchise opportunities after college. He considered a restaurant franchise and then had a phone conversation with uBreakiFix's founders.

"This was back in 2014 and what really struck me about this company was that it was in its infancy stage still, but there was a lot of growth to be done, there was a lot of territory open and the vision they were giving me I really believed it," he said.

He and his partners bought a nine-store development agreement for Indi-

anapolis, Ind., and a five-store agreement for Louisville, Ky.

"We had three stores open in Indianapolis," Lessaris said. "Our stores were probably some of the top stores in the country, but I always want to be in Michigan."

He sold his portion of the business to his partners, then joined forces with the Harbs in Michigan. The team opened five metro Detroit stores in 15 months and the sixth shop in early June. Lessaris said he and Harb want to open a Detroit location, too.

"Ron and I had same vision of being part of growth of Detroit," he said. "We're excited to get a location downtown and be part of the rebuilding of city."

The West Bloomfield location is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, at 7415 Orchard Lake Road. Call 248-712-6622.

Contact Sharon Dargay at sdargay@hometownlife.com.

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GIRLS TENNIS

Northville's Kumar named Miss Tennis

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

During her impressive four-year tennis career at Northville High, where she posted a career singles record of 93-14, Shanoli Kumar brought all the intangibles on and off the court.

Just ask Linda Jones. "She's just the best, a great captain and such a great leader," Jones, the fifth-year Northville coach, said.

Kumar was recently named Miss Tennis, an award given annually to the top senior player in the state by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

"I'm excited. It was kind of unexpected and I didn't know that coach Jones had recommended me for Miss Tennis," Kumar said. "I'm really excited, though, and it's a really big honor."

Kumar became the second Northville player in the history of the school to earn the honor, joining Connor Johnston (Michigan), who won the MHSTeCA boys award in 2015. Kumar will receive her award next February.

This season, Kumar compiled a 25-2 record while helping the Mustangs to their third MHSAA Division 1 state title in four years. At No. 1 singles, Kumar made it all the way to the finals before finishing runner-up to Bloomfield Hills' Tia Mukherjee.

As a junior, Kumar reached the state quarterfinals at No. 1 singles. She was a finalist as a sophomore and state champion as a freshman, both at No. 2 singles.

Kumar was regional champion four straight years and Kensington Lakes Activities Association champion three straight years (2015-17).

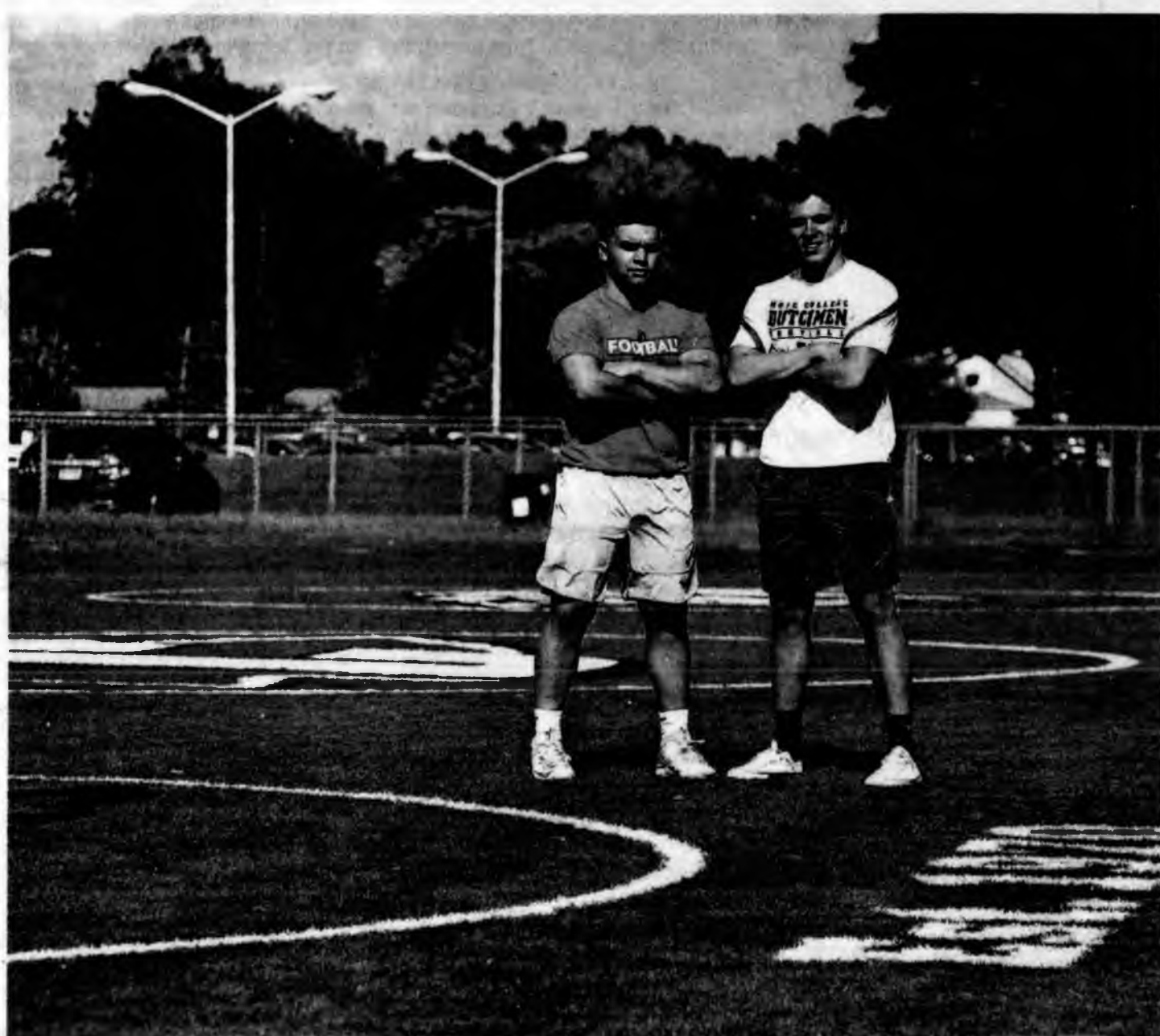
"She's a class act, from beginning to end," Jones said. "She always worked really, really hard on the court. She was always first on the court to play and last to leave. She ended up being captain as a junior and a senior, so all the girls on the team always looked up to Shanoli."

See KUMAR, Page 2B



Northville No. 1 singles player Shanoli Kumar was named Miss Tennis by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association. NAREN KUMAR

COLLEGE ATHLETICS



Standing one more time on the football field at Plymouth-Canton Educational Park are lifelong friends Lou Baechler (left) and Ryan Young. Both played high school football, for Canton and Salem, respectively. Now they will be reunited at Hope College. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

OLD PALS REUNITE

Always 'Hope' for longtime football friends Baechler, Young

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Lifelong friends Lou Baechler and Ryan Young find themselves watching the summer slip away.

It also means high school is over and college is just in front of them.

But there literally is "hope" that Baechler and Young will keep on keeping on together — as only true friends can.

Baechler and Young are both going to Hope College in Holland, where they will be football teammates once again, this time as Flying Dutchmen. Both age 18, they grew up playing on the same youth grid squads with the Plymouth-Canton Steelers.

That meant the two Steelers captains walking onto the football field in lock-step for the pregame coin toss.

Then came the separation. In ninth grade, Baechler went to Canton High

School while Young began attending Salem — thanks to the luck of the lottery all kids going to Plymouth-Canton Educational Park know all too well. Each went on to enjoy a stellar football career with the Chiefs and Rocks, respectively.

"It really stinks, because you grow up with guys," said Young, whose dad Dan is a veteran high school basketball

See FRIENDS, Page 2B

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Moran heeds call as new Novi coach

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Kacy Moran has answered the call and will take over one of the state's most successful high school volleyball programs.

The 27-year-old Moran has been named new varsity coach for three-time defending MHSAA Class A state champion Novi.

She replaces Jen Cottrill, who posted a six-year record of 286-24-2, including four straight KLAA division, conference and Association titles, as well as four consecutive district and regional crowns.

After leading Novi to a 57-3 record and its fourth straight state championship finals appearance last fall, Cottrill stepped down in mid-May because of increased family commitments.

It was Cottrill who recommended Moran, a fellow coach at the Legacy Volleyball Club, to Novi athletic director Brian Gordon for the vacant position.

Moran is a 2009 Canton High grad who played four seasons at Western Kentucky University. Recently engaged, she is in her third year of teaching in the family and consumer science department at Berkley High School.

"I really hadn't looked into a job posting yet because I was still teaching, but Brian actually called me and said I was the No. 1 on Jen's list and they were very interested," Moran said. "And he ask me if I was interested and I said, 'Of, course, I'm interested.' I met him, got a tour of the school and got the ball rolling from there."

Moran most recently coached Legacy's 16 West team and will be the club's National 17 coach next year.

"It was really driven by Jen, which was nice," Moran said. "She is so highly thought of and is such an amazing coach. It's really nice that she picked



Moran

See MORAN, Page 2B



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Novi's Fenchel wins latest weekly polling

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Winning the MHSAA Division 1 girls soccer state championship in her sophomore year proved to be special in more ways than one for Novi's Avery Fenchel.

The forward notched a team-high 22 goals this season, but the none was more important or better than her game-winner with only 3:29 remaining in regulation as the Wildcats upset Grand Blanc, 3-1, to bring home the school's sixth girls soccer state title in school history.

Grand Blanc entered the state finals match with a 27-1 record and had beaten Novi (19-5-1) in a previous regular season meeting, 3-1, but the Wildcats turned the tables in the rematch on June 15 in Williamston.

"The best thing about it was that I got to share it with all my teammates," said Fenchel, who was voted Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week. "It was the best end to the year. We couldn't have ended in a better way. We were the underdogs going into the game. And the most important thing at the end of the day was all the fans were happy, the players were happy and the coaches were happy ... I got to win a state championship with my sister (Laine) and not many people get to say that."

Fenchel earned a total of 16,876 votes (48.5 percent) to edge Birmingham Brother Rice baseball player Tito Flores, who received 15,047 (43.25 percent), for



Novi sophomore forward Avery Fenchel was voted Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week after scoring the game-winning goal to beat Grand Blanc in the MHSAA Division 1 final. DAN DEAN | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

the weekly final award for the 2017-18 school year.

"It's great, I know I had a lot of support behind me," said Fenchel, who also

had goal in the Wildcats' 4-1 state semifinal win June 12 over Troy. "All my friends and family had voted. I know a lot of people voted like time after time

again, which I really appreciate and all the votes I got."

Avery, who tallied 13 goals during her freshman year on the varsity before going down with a broken collarbone, had a great role model to follow in her older sister Laine, who was a senior forward for the Wildcats.

"When I first joined the team she included me in a lot of things and she made everybody feel more welcomed," Avery said. "She made everything better and I became really good friends with her friends. She was always encouraging me with stuff on the field. She always helped me out with different things. Especially when I got frustrated on the field, she'd try and pick me back up."

Avery is playing club soccer this summer for the U-17 Novi Jaguars, who were in Westfield, Ind., for U.S. Youth Soccer Association Midwest Regional Championships (June 22-27).

Laine, meanwhile, will be headed off to Michigan State in the fall.

"It was a great experience and I'm so glad I got to do it for two years," Avery said. "I wish we had one more year together, but all things come to an end. It was awesome playing with her on the field. I loved connecting with her. I loved when the announcer said, 'Oh, a goal by Fenchel, a goal by Fenchel.' I loved playing with her."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

Friends

Continued from Page 1B

and golf coach. "Obviously with me and him, but we have a lot of other friends. You get a letter in the mail and all of a sudden you're splitting up."

"We didn't really think it would be that much of a change, we thought we'd stay close," he added. "But it just naturally happens, you don't see each other as much. You used to be on the same team, walking out together as captains, but now you're meeting (against) each other at the 50-yard line. It was just a big change."

Friendship on hold

Nodding in agreement was Baechler, a stellar middle linebacker and tight end for the Chiefs. His dad, Tim Baechler (who retired last November), was Canton's head coach during a two-decade long string of playoff appearances.

"Me and Ryan grew up together, in Plymouth, about two blocks from each other," Lou Baechler said. "Played basketball outside together, dunking on each other and competing with each other."

"We were on the same baseball team and football team for seven years. And you know, coming to high school, having to separate a little bit hurt — losing my best friend for four years."

According to Dan Young, he could sense the disappointment both had to deal with as the reality of ninth grade loomed.

"The thing that I remember the most is how emotional Ryan and Lou were after their last practice together in eighth grade," Dan Young said. "They had been together for seven years and it was over. They were both pretty upset, as were all the kids (in the Young and Baechler



Lou Baechler (right) playing with a spiral fracture of his forearm, is helped up by Colin Troup during a 2017 contest. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

households).

"For them to now be back together at Hope is pretty cool. They respect each other a lot and will be lifelong friends."

Hello, pal

They actually "reunited" in painful fashion during the early stages of a 2017 campus rivalry game between Canton and Salem.

Baechler stormed through the line of scrimmage, dove to tackle his friend and enthusiastically sprung up after throwing Young for a loss.

"I was rolling out to my left on a pass

play and here comes big old No. 1 (Baechler). He comes and clips me," Young said, sitting next to his past and future teammate in front of the P-CEP football field. "He gets up and starts clapping. I didn't know he was hurt because he got up and he was all energetic."

"But then a couple series later, he wasn't out there anymore. I kind of knew a difference when he wasn't running my butt down in the pocket."

It was a short-lived celebration as far as Baechler was concerned. He sus-

See FRIENDS, Page 3B

Moran

Continued from Page 1B

me as her predecessor for Novi."

Gordon said Moran checks off all the boxes in becoming Novi's new varsity coach.

"She's played at Canton High School, so she's familiar with our league, which we love," Gordon said. "She's played Division I college volleyball at Western Kentucky. And so she's played at the highest level and has coached with the U17s at Legacy. So she's worked with varsity age student-athletes at the club level and, to me, really understands the direction we're going in in terms of being high school sports, too, as well. She certainly knows the difference between club and what educational athletics look like and keeps that balance. When we can get somebody who understands what we're trying to accomplish in our mission as a department and as a district, we feel very lucky."

Seven players off last year's state championship team roster return, but among the notable losses are four starters: Miss Volleyball and high school All-America setter Erin O'Leary (Michigan), outside hitters Abryanna Cannon (Northwestern) and Kathryn Ellison (Kent State) and libero Claire Pinkerton.

"We lost a really, really strong senior class, but with that, there's new opportunities on the table for players and everyone has a clean slate," Moran said. "And I'm really looking forward to working with Jaeda Porter, who is going to be one of our strongest outsides, and Shannon Jennings, a setter. We have quite a few returning, quite a few I've seen in club and we have a lot of young volleyball players that are up and coming in the Novi program. Yes, it's big shoes to fill, but the Novi girls are up for that challenge."

After meeting with the players, Moran said she has set up her summer itinerary.

"We've gotten to know each other," Moran said. "We've already set up open gyms, U-M team camp, tryout dates. I have my assistant coach ready to go ... so yep, we're on the ball and ready to go and we'll get going as soon as club volleyball is over, which is right after the Detroit Junior Olympics (July 1-4 at Cobo Center)."

Gordon believes Moran will be a perfect fit for the Novi program going forward.

"We're extremely excited on how she will be a role model and mentor for our young ladies at the freshman, JV and varsity level," he said. "She's an educator, first at heart, and truly understands the importance and what educational athletics can do for the culture of a school, for a community and, most of all, our student-athletes."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

Kumar

Continued from Page 1B

And she always made sure the younger players felt included on the team. She'd make it a point to talk to them, work with them and make them feel like we're in the club."

Shanoli was born in Ann Arbor. Her father Naren, a mechanical engineer at GM, and mother Sharmini, a medical coder for Henry Ford (Health Systems), are both natives of Sri Lanka.

Her older sister Reeshma, a junior majoring in information systems at University of Michigan, also played tennis at Northville and was a member of the 2016 Division 1 runner-up team and 2015 state championship team. Her younger brother Sachiv, who will be a seventh-grader this fall, also plays tennis.

While maintaining a 3.98 grade-point average in Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate class-

es, Kumar was a member of the National Honor Society and served on the Northville High Leadership council.

A three-star recruit according to TennisRecruiting.net, Kumar plans to attend U-M, where she intends to study chemical engineering.

"I'm not going to play college tennis, but their club team is really good, so I think I'm going to join that," Kumar said. "I think they won nationals one year, so I'm excited. I think it's really exciting, so I don't think I'm going to end it."

Earlier this month, Kumar was presented with the 2018 U.S. Tennis Association/Midwest Section Helen Shockley Award, which recognizes the outstanding 16- or 18-and-under age division female player in a five-state region for the highest standards of tennis accomplishments, character, conduct, sportsmanship and amateurism.

Kumar has also been recognized for her sportsmanship, winning eight USTA tournament sponsor awards, including the 2017 USTA Southeastern Michigan

District's Jean and Jerry Hoxie Memorial Award for her achievements on and off the court.

Kumar has also been active in her school and community. She was involved in Cheer for Kids Club, which decorates cards for children in hospitals. As a member of Kids Influenced by Noble Deeds, she volunteers at local retirement homes and food banks.

Kumar enjoys traveling each year to Sri Lanka to visit relatives and family. Her family has also scheduled a trip this summer to visit five different countries.

When she's around home or not studying, Kumar is like any other typical teenager.

"I'm really big on spending time with family and friends, playing with my brother," she said. "I'm really into exercise, so I work out a lot, go for runs, go to the gym, stuff like that."

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Friends

Continued from Page 2B

tained a broken forearm and soon was forced out of the game.

"I came off and the doctor felt my arm and said right away it was broken," Baechler said. "He said if you hit it again it would be a compound fracture ... and never be able to play again. I had a little meeting with my mom (Julie) and dad on the sideline, real quick.

"I said, 'Mom, I need to go out there for a couple more series until we get a better lead,'" he said. "She said no, but I went out there. A big-time gamble. I kind of played with my arm behind my back a little bit, just tried to play with one arm as much as possible."

Therapeutic

Baechler had to miss some games and have his arm put into a playing cast. As soon as the season was over, it was time for rehab sessions at ATI Physical Therapy in Plymouth (ironically, where Young also had to do rehab after hip and sternoclavicular injuries during his prep career).

ATI physical therapist Greg Moore worked with Baechler, just as he had with Young.

Baechler said Moore's positive attitude and friendly demeanor worked wonders during two months of painful rehab.

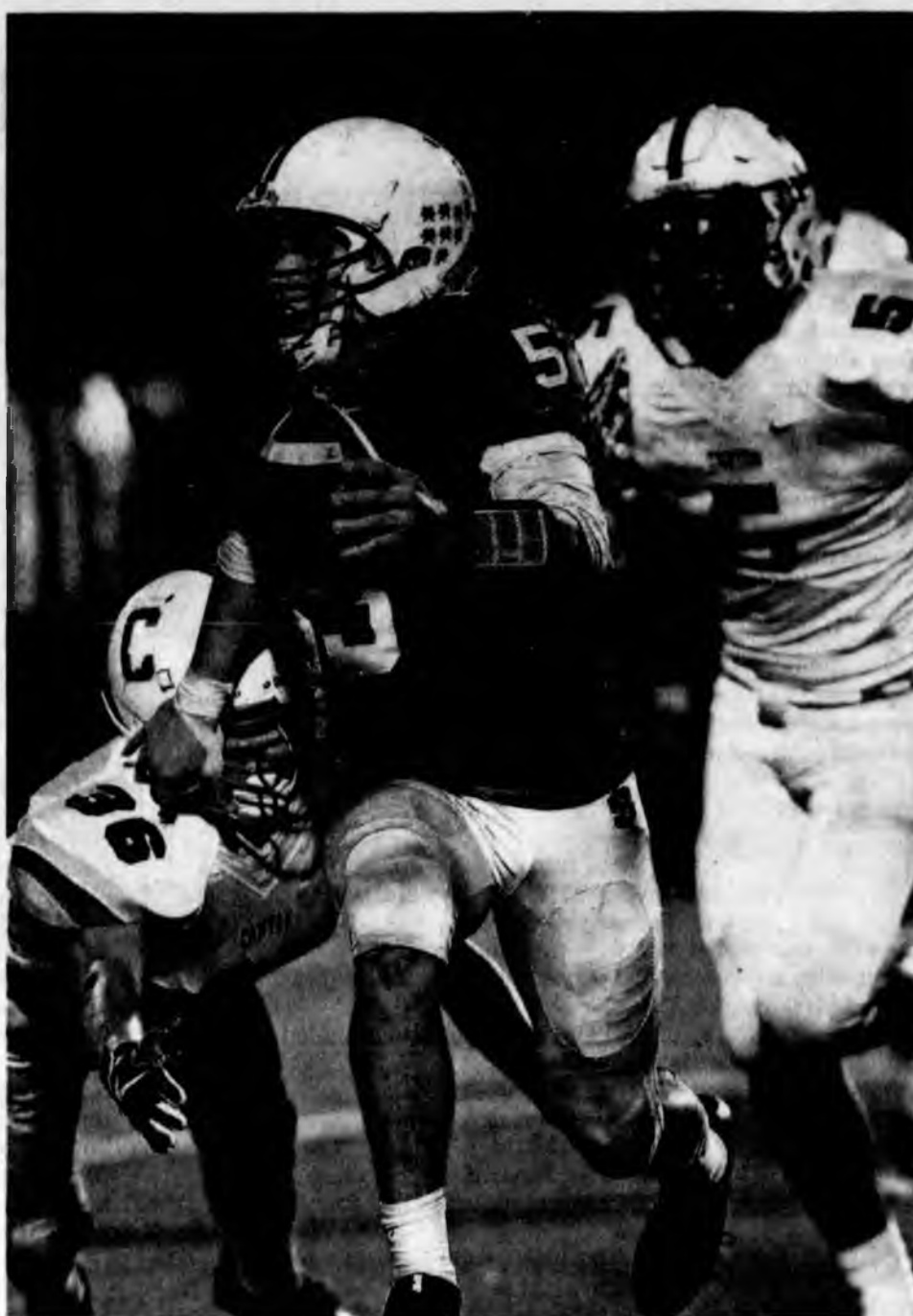
"He always pushes you hard, but he knows what you got to do to get back on the field fast," Baechler said. "He'll crack jokes with you, make fun of you. All with love, though. He's a great guy."

Young chimed in about Moore's role in his own athletic recoveries.

"(Moore) is awesome, day to day he always brings good energy, always knows what's good for you," Young said. "He pushes you, too. He's a great guy, I love him. He's never really down about anything. He really helped me out with both my injuries."

Baechler healed quickly enough to play varsity baseball for the Chiefs. Young also ran for the Rocks track and field team. Then came separate commencements on the same day at Eastern Michigan University, with one friend wearing red and the other blue.

Their next chapter is about to begin, one with a blue and orange scheme as



Running the ball for key yards earlier this season is Salem senior quarterback Ryan Young. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

they become Flying Dutchmen.

Coming up fast

The first week of official practice begins in early August, but during July they will get in some gassers (sprints from one sideline to the other and back again) and toss the pigskin around, just like old times.

After that, it's go time, playing as part

of a growing Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association program coached by Peter Stuursma and Mike Ricketts.

"I'm just looking forward to coming into a winning program, with such great coaches like coach Stuursma and coach Ricketts," Baechler said. "And there's some great players there already. I'm looking forward to going there and winning some MIAA championships, having fun and getting a great education."

Young said the future is enticing. "It's just a great atmosphere, it's a nice town in Holland. The campus is beautiful, I can't wait."

Family bond endures

That the longtime friends, there for each other's birthday parties and backyard barbecues, now will suit up for the same college football team is something not lost on their parents — Tim and Julie (Tortora) Baechler; Dan and Jacqueline (Merrifield) Young — friends themselves for decades.

Julie, Jacqueline and Dan were friends while student-athletes at Salem, but lost touch during their college years. Tim grew up in a different part of the state.

Their reunion almost was kismet as the Baechlers "unknowingly moved next door to Jacqueline's parents' house on Lake Columbia," Julie said.

Tim Baechler then was football head coach at Hudson and Dan Young coached basketball at Canton. The talks inevitably shifted over to the struggles of the Chiefs football program.

"Long story short, I had resigned (at) Hudson and had become the head football coach at Dexter and Julie's job moved us over to Canton," Baechler said. "The Youngs alerted me to a teaching opening at one of the middle schools in Plymouth-Canton and they put in a good word for me to get an interview."

"Well, I got the teaching job. Then they introduced me to (Canton's then-A.D.) Sue Heinzman and, in one year, the Canton football coaching job had come open and I got that in 1998. We have remained very good friends ever since."

When children came onto the scene, the connection became even stronger. The Youngs' oldest son, Derek, was born just six months before Brocton Baechler. Ryan is a few months older than Lou.

"Lou and Ryan played on the same football and baseball team together since they were 8 years old," Tim Baechler said. "And they became very good friends and it was a blast for both families."

And now, with the slightly uncomfortable high school years over, a new Hope awaits. Let the fun, football and friendship roll on.

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NHL HOCKEY

Fans hope Red Wings pick USA Hockey faves

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

There was a hockey buzz inside C.J.'s Brewing Co. at USA Hockey Arena for Friday night's televised first round of the 2018 NHL Entry Draft, with fans arriving to see who the Detroit Red Wings would take with the coveted sixth pick.

Fans also wondered how many players from USA Hockey's National Team Development Program might get the call, with many pre-draft projections listing seven prospects with a solid chance to be called to the podium on the first night of the weekend proceedings in Dallas.

Would the Red Wings perhaps pick Michigan defenseman Quinn Hughes (a former NTDP standout)? Could NTDP sniper Oliver Wahlstrom be selected by Detroit general manager Ken Holland?

Before the proceedings, shown on big-screen TVs inside the restaurant, a handful of fans were asked to answer a very unscientific poll.

They were asked about which NTDP player they would like the Red Wings to select.

Polling the fans

Six respondents took a shot at how many of the projected seven first-rounders might get the call, with a national audience watching on the NBC Sports Network.

■ SEAN NELSON, Garden City (attended 10 NTDP games last season)

Q: NTDP to Wings?

A: Brady Tkachuk, forward (drafted No. 4 by Ottawa)

Q: Sleeper pick?

A: Jake Wise, forward

Q: NTDP players picked in first round?

A: Six

■ COLLEEN SZCZEPANIK, Garden City (attended 10 NTDP games last season)

Q: NTDP to Wings?

A: Mattias Samuelsson, defenseman

Q: Sleeper pick?

A: Jake Wise, forward

Q: NTDP players picked in first round?

A: Five

■ SEAN GAUTHIER, Northville (attended 25 NTDP games last season)

Q: NTDP to Wings?

A: Quinn Hughes, defenseman

Q: Sleeper pick?

A: K'Andre Miller, defenseman

Q: NTDP players picked in first round?

A: Five

■ BRENDAN STANISZ, Livonia (attended two NTDP



Former U.S. NTDP player Brady Tkachuk (center) is all smiles after Ottawa drafted him fourth overall Friday night. At left is Brady's dad, former NHL great Keith Tkachuk. USA HOCKEY | SPECIAL TO HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

games last season)

Q: NTDP to Wings?

A: Oliver Wahlstrom, forward

Q: Sleeper pick?

A: Jonathan Gruden, forward

Q: NTDP players picked in first round?

A: Three

■ LEAH STANISZ, Detroit (attended zero NTDP

games last season)

Q: NTDP to Wings?

A: Quinn Hughes, defenseman

Q: Sleeper pick?

A: Jake Wise, forward

Q: NTDP players picked in first round?

A: Three

■ JEFF FORSBERG, suburban Chicago (attended zero

NTDP games last season)

Q: NTDP to Wings?

A: Quinn Hughes, defenseman

Q: Sleeper pick?

A: K'Andre Miller, defenseman

Q: NTDP players picked in first round?

A: Three

The aftermath

As it turned out, five NTDP alums were drafted in the first round — none by the Red Wings, unfortunately. Left wing Brady Tkachuk was the fourth pick of the round, taken by Ottawa.

After Detroit surprised everyone inside C.J.'s by calling the name of 18-year-old forward Filip Zadina.

Meanwhile, Hughes and Wahlstrom went seventh and 11th, respectively, to Vancouver and the New York

Islanders. Joel Farabee, another talented forward, was selected by the Philadelphia Flyers with the 14th pick.

The fifth NTDP player to be drafted was defenseman K'Andre Miller, taken 22nd overall by the New York Rangers.

Impact on NTDP

Several fans also answered a question about whether USA Hockey's developmental program could get a shot in the arm — in terms of publicity and ticket sales — if the Red Wings picked a player from Team USA?

Nelson: "I'd love to see them draft a USA Hockey player. I'm hoping they trade up or somehow Brady Tkachuk falls to us."

Szczepanik: "Maybe I could come back and see him, like, Larkin (laughs), when he came back and visited. It's fun to watch the evolution of players and to see them here and see them (someday) play at Little Caesars Arena."

Gauthier: "Definitely, I think it's a big impact, not just for the program or for the Red Wings, but for the country itself. It shows all these top players are coming out of this program."

"It's starting just like with Dylan Larkin, you had (Jimmy) Howard as well. Now that it's been established and there's a foundation, I think it's just another piece of the marketing that will help out."

Brendan Stanisiz: "It would be very prevalent for them to have a player come from the U.S. development team."

Leah Stanisiz (Brendan's cousin): "It just really represents how much Detroit is a hockey town and how people grow up with hockey. ... I would use him (Dylan Larkin) as an example, he's one of the ones I know. I know some from other teams, like Auston Matthews. Those really make a mark."

Contact Tim Smith: tsmith@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @TimSmith_Sports.

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PLYMOUTH-CANTON SPIRIT TAKE FIRST IN FOWLerville SOFTBALL TOURNERY



The 10-under Plymouth-Canton Spirit girls softball team finished 4-0 while outscoring their opponents 61-4 to capture the Rosa Oliver Memorial Tournament, June 16-17, in Fowlerville. The Spirit, coached by Jay Frank, Karen McAuliffe and Ray Roberts, defeated the Livonia Wild, Fowlerville Gladiators, Downriver Dynamite and Livingston Prospects en route to the title. Team members include Mikayla Roberts, Ryley Frank, Reese Edwards, Lucy Winters, Tessa Adams, Chelsie VanHooser, Shannon McAuliffe, Samantha Moore, Taylor Bond, Becky Reddeman and Natalie McCall. KAREN MCAULIFFE

RAVENS SEIZE 13-U WESTERN SUBURBAN BASEBALL LEAGUE TITLE



The Livonia Ravens captured the Western Suburban Baseball League's 13-and-under championship with a 7-4 win June 20 over the previously unbeaten Canton Cardinals at Pioneer Park in Farmington Hills. Members of the Ravens, coached by Jim Bates, include Shane Samborski, Brandt Hazzard, Aidan Murray, Seth Pac, Andrew Matukaitis, Matt Thomas, Mac Muszynski, Chuck Davidek, J.D. Bates, Rhys McGuigan, Mason Rudy and Owen Reed. Assistant coaches include Matt Hazard, Boyd Rudy and Jason Samborski, while Dan Muszynski served as team scorekeeper. SHARI DAVIDEK

2018 CITY OF NOVI SUMMER PROPERTY TAXES

2018 CITY OF NOVI SUMMER PROPERTY TAX BILLS WILL BE MAILED BY JULY 1ST

If you have not received your property tax bill by July 15th, please contact the Treasurer's Department at 248-347-0440 and a copy will be mailed to you.

Payments must be received by the Treasurer's office on or before Friday, August 31st, to avoid an automatic penalty.

For your convenience, there is a drop box located behind the Civic Center for tax payments. Payments will be accepted in the drop box until midnight Friday, August 31st.

Property taxes payments can also be paid on-line at cityofnovi.org by credit card or electronic check (no fee charged for electronic check). Please be careful when entering your bank account/routing numbers; payments returned after the due date will be assessed a penalty.

Please contact the Treasurer's Office at (248) 347-0440 if you have any questions, or if we can be of further assistance.

POSTMARKS AND POST DATED CHECKS ARE NOT ACCEPTED

Published: June 28, 2018

LD-000013068 3x3.5

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 2018

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the August 7, 2018, Primary Election will be Monday, July 9, 2018.

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

In Person:

- City of Novi Clerk's Office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi 48375 Monday - Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm.
- County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 4:30pm.
- Secretary of State Branch Offices.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:

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

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

The election will be conducted in all 22 voting precincts for the purpose of electing candidates for the following offices and proposals:

STATE: Governor
CONGRESSIONAL: United States Senator and Representative in Congress
LEGISLATIVE: State Senator and State Representative
COUNTY: County Commissioner

And for the purpose of electing Delegates to County Convention of the Republican, Democratic, and Libertarian Parties.

Courtney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
Novi City Clerk

Published: June 28, 2018

LD-000013074 3x4

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

2018 CITY OF NORTHVILLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES, DUE JULY 1, 2018, WILL BE PAYABLE WITHOUT PENALTY TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE FROM JULY 1, 2018 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 2018.

Taxes may be paid by mail, addressed to City of Northville, PO Box 674505, Detroit, Michigan, 48267-4505, in person at the City Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. or via internet. Tax information, including payment status, will be available online as of July 1, 2018 at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

Forms of payment accepted will be cash, check, money order, and credit card. Please note if paying by credit card there will be a fee of 3% with a minimum of \$2.

On September 1st, 2018 a two percent (2%) penalty will be added, plus an additional ¼ of 1% interest per month beginning October 1st, 2018. All payments received after 4:30 p.m. August 31st, 2018, regardless of postmark, will be subject to penalty and interest.

City of Northville
Tax Department

Published: June 28, 2018

LD-000013068 3x3

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE AMENDMENT TO Zoning Ordinance Articles 11, 12, 13, 16, & 17

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees approved the adoption of amendments to Zoning Ordinance Articles 11, 12, 13, 16 & 17 at a Regular Meeting on Thursday, June 21, 2018, at 7:00 P.M. at the Northville Township Hall located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168.

The amendment is to make these facilities, whether there is overnight boarding or not, a special land use in each of the zoning districts identified in the articles above.

The introduction of the amendment was approved at the Board of Trustees Regular Meeting held on May 17, 2018.

A copy of the full Ordinance and amendment can be viewed during normal business hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Office of the Township Clerk, Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168 or on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the Ordinance as passed by the Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees at a Regular Meeting held at Township Hall on the 21st day of June, 2018.

Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.
Clerk

Introduced: 05-17-18
Second Reading: 06-21-18
Publish: 06-28-18
Effective: 06-21-18

Published: June 28, 2018

LD-000013068 3x4

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION (MCL 168.498(3)) LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 7, 2018

To the qualified Electors of the Township of Northville, County of Wayne, notice is hereby given that **Monday, July 9, 2018** is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the **Primary Election** to be held on **Tuesday, August 7, 2018** from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the purpose of election candidates to the following offices:

Governor
United States Senator
Representative in Congress - 11th District
State Senator - 7th District
Representative in State Legislature - 20th District
Wayne County Executive
Wayne County Commissioner - 9th District
Delegates to County Convention
Judges of District Court - Non-incumbent: 23rd, 25th, 32A,
Judges of District Court - Incumbent: 28th, 34th
Charter Township of Northville - Trustee (1) one position

You may register to vote at any Secretary of State Branch Office or County Clerk's office during their normal business hours or at the Township Clerk's office; Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Electors may also register to vote by mail by completing a Michigan Mail-In Voter Registration Application, (forms are available at the local Clerk's office or the Secretary of State's website www.michigan.gov/soe).

Please note that a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in Michigan (MCL168.509t.), are at least 60 years of age, disabled as defined by law, or temporarily living overseas.

The full text and a sample of the Primary ballot may be obtained at the Northville Township Clerk's department and can be viewed on the township's website: www.twp.northville.mi.us

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk
Charter Township of Northville

Published: June 28, 2018

LD-000013068 3x4

CLUB TRACK



The Novi Track Club's distance medley team of (from left) Gabe Mudel, Nathaniel Wood, Nisarg Dharja and Blake Maday took sixth in the New Balance Outdoor Nationals in Greensboro, N.C.

Stark, Novi distance medley are New Balance All-Americans

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

To nobody's surprise, White Lake Lakeland's Grace Stark proved she belonged with the best at the 2018 New Balance Nationals Outdoor track and field meet held June 15-17 in Greensboro, N.C.

The junior, who was a double-event winner June 2 at the MHSAA Division 1 state finals, setting an all-class record in the 100-meter hurdles while also winning the 100 dash, shined on a national stage during the three-event event held at North Carolina A&T's Aggie Stadium.

In the sweltering heat with temperatures rising above 100, Stark took first in the girls 100 hurdles (13.24) to become a national champion and was third in the 100 dash (11.47).

Not to be outdone was the Novi Track Club's distance medley relay team of Blake Maday, Nisarg Dharja, Nate Wood and Gabe Mudel, which placed sixth in 10:08.92 to earn boys All-America honors as well.



Stark

Miller Maday handled the feisty waterfall start and ran first 1,200-meter leg in 3:08.36 to put Novi in contention, while sprinter Dharja, who recently has

developed an affinity for racing the 400 meters, gained a little more ground on the field while racing the second leg in 50.51.

Wood, an 800 specialist, ran one of the fastest splits in the field, clocking 1:56.88, to set up the anchor leg for Mudel, who used a 60-second first lap to gain the All-America position while posting a personal best of 4:13.18.

Mudel (Novi) also placed 19th individually in the two-mile (9:50.07), while also teaming with Maday, Gustitus, Mudel and Wood for 28th in the 3,200 relay (7:56.28).

Both Wood (Michigan State) and Mudel (Michigan) will be headed to the Big Ten this fall.

Meanwhile, the Novi Track Club quartet of Brendan Ireland, Leon Chen, Sean Pitcher and Nisarg Dharja placed 37th in the championship 800 relay (1:30.79).

Other area girls participants in the championship division high school-age competitors included Clare McNamara (Northville), 14th, 400 (55.18); Victoria Heiligenthal (Milford), 14th, mile

(4:59.93); Jessica Mercier (Lakeland), 18th, pole vault (12 feet, 2½ inches); and Valadian Pallett (Farmington), discus, 21st (132-4).

Novi's Hannah Hood-Blaxill, the Division 1 state champ, also competed in the championship high jump.

In the Emerging Elite division, Heiligenthal captured the girls 800 in 2:11.51. Other are girls finishers included Pallett, shot put (41-5¼); Victoria Faber (Canton), ninth, pole vault (12-2¼); Madeline Rehm (Lakeland), 11th, two-mile (11:17.83); and Catherine Visscher (Livonia Churchill), 13th, pole vault (11-8¼).

Northville's Nick Couyoumian was 19th in the boys 800 (1:56.70).

Meanwhile, Novi's Leon Chen, Brian You, Sean Pitcher and Nisarg Dharja placed 11th in the Emerging Elite boys 800 sprint medley (1:35.00) and 16th in the 400 relay (43.21).

Gustitus also ran 4:31.42 to place 11th in the freshman mile.

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

JUNIOR GOLF

Area players earn IMG World Junior Qualifying berths

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Northville's Andrew Lack and South Lyon's Elizabeth Harding have both punched their ticket to the IMG Academy Junior World Championships next month in California.

Lack, a recent Novi Detroit Catholic Central High grad, captured the Boys 15-18 Oakland IMG Junior Qualifier by shooting 1-over 73.

Lack birdied the final hole to edge Jimmy Dales (Northville), the recent MHSAA Division 1 runner-up medalist, Erik Fahlen (Rockford) and Jacob Tarkany (Scottsdale, Ariz.) by a stroke as all three tied for second with 74.

Harding, headed to Michigan State in the fall, fired 2-over 74 to capture the Girls 15-18 crown by six shots over Emily Hummer (Upper Arlington, Ohio), who carded 80. New Hudson's Julia Vess, who will be a senior this fall at South Lyon, placed third with 86.

The IMG Academy Junior World Championships will be July 9-13 at the famous Torrey Pines Golf Club in San Diego, Calif.

Lack, who is committed to play at



Northville's Andrew Lack (right) is congratulated June 22 after winning the IMG Academy Junior World Qualifier at Tanglewood's The Lion.

Calvin College, was coming off a top 10 finish at the MHSAA Division 1 state finals June 1-2 at Grand Valley State University's The Meadows, where he shot 77-72-149. He sank a 30-foot birdie putt on his final hole to place seventh overall and earn all-state honors as CC, the



South Lyon's Elizabeth Harding took first June 22 in the Girls 15-18 at the IMG World Junior Qualifier at Tanglewood. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

three-time defending Division 1 champion, wound up fifth in the team standings.

Prior to the state finals, Lack earned medalist honors on his birthday (May 14) to win the Catholic League Championship with even-par 72 at Oakland

University's Katke Cousins course. He followed up by taking fifth at the Division 1 regional at Dunham Hills, where Dales took medalist honors.

Harding, who has two older sisters (Priscilla and Caroline) playing at MSU, tied for fourth individually in the 2017 Division 2 state finals last fall with 78-76-154 as the Lions placed fifth in the team standings. She was also runner-up medalist at the Pine View regional.

Other top Girls 15-18 finishers at the Oakland IMG qualifier included Molly Mackey (South Lyon), Maire Sullivan (Plymouth) and Ally Ringel (Ada) at 91 each.

In the Boys 12-14 age division, Canton's Michael Hermann won by seven strokes with 80, while Novi's Jack Thallman and Canton's Nicholas Barrett tied for second with 87 each. Canton's Brayden Niemiec and Novi's Griffin Price took fourth and fifth, respectively, with scores of 91 and 96.

In the Boys Under-11, Leo Bugajewski (Bloomfield Hills) placed first with a nine-hole round of 47.

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

SPECIAL-NEEDS CAMP

Novi Fantasy Football Camp scores another touchdown

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Jeff Burnside may have said it best at the conclusion June 18 of the third annual Novi Fantasy Football Camp.

"The game of football brings everybody together," said Burnside, the Wildcats varsity coach.

The camp for individuals with physical and mental disabilities provided the experience the excitement once again of playing football on the turf at Wildcat Stadium.

Participants entered the stadium through the same inflatable tunnel the Novi Wildcats football team uses to take the field each Friday night under the lights. The Novi cheer squad was also on hand.

Campers participated in simulated practice drills at seven different stations, manned by players and coaches from both Novi and South Lyon East high schools. Campers also competed in cone and bag drills that are used to increase agility. They were also instructed on the basics of blocking, tackling, throwing and catching, while getting the opportunity to score a touchdown.

"It's just a great time, just spreading the love, just making sure that everybody is having a good time," Novi senior free safety and slot back Drew O'Connor said. "It builds a heart of joy just being out here with these kids and making sure they're having a good day, too."

Despite temperatures climbing well above 90, the turnout was more than 100.

"We're going to keep doing it, keep building it," Burnside said. "It's just about our kids to enjoy giving back. They need to learn giving back and I think it's good for our kids to learn how to be humble and it's not always about them. And tonight is a good night."

Two years ago, Novi special-needs student Robbie Heil suited up for the Wildcats varsity team and scored a second-quarter touchdown in a game against South Lyon East that drew national attention.

"We brought over South Lyon East to help us this year," Burnside said. "Coach (Joe) Pesci and his staff have a soft spot in my heart after allowing Robbie (Heil) to do what he did two years ago. It's fun to have these guys over here."

Once rivals in the old KLAA Central Division before East departed last fall for the new Lakes Valley Conference, coaches and players from the two schools were on the same team for the fantasy camp.

"We talked to them here and there, we didn't play them last year, so it's good there's no bad blood," O'Connor said with a laugh.

One of the most happy campers at the camp was 12-year-old Noah Hayes, a seventh-grader who attends Oak Valley Middle School in Commerce. Noah got reacquainted again with O'Connor and the two have struck up quite a friendship.

"I get to know Drew and I get to see Justin Rose," Noah Hayes said of the WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) sportscaster who was also on hand for the event. "I get to tackle the coaches and give them punches."

Noah doesn't play contact sports, but bowls on a two-man team and also plays baseball.

"I love that it's inclusion with able-body players and players that aren't so able-body," said Heather Hayes, Noah's mother. "And it just makes the kids feel part of a team, something they might not get in their everyday life."

Another camper with a big, broad smile on his face during the station drills was 12-year-old Raylen Whitt, who will be an eighth-grader this fall at Levey Middle School in Southfield.

"He loves football, just as much as baseball," said Renee Sanders, Raylen's mother. "He plays on his basketball team at his school, so he has an opportunity to play with them. And, of course, he plays in the Miracle League. He's having a great time."

Meanwhile, wheelchair-bound Russell "Jax" Johnson, 10, of Livonia was ushered around the station drills by Novi football player Jeremy Trimble. Johnson, who attends Cooke Elementary School in Northville, is scheduled to undergo major back surgery within the next few months.

"He loves this stuff, loves the air in his face and is very active," said Bruce Mac-



Fantasy football camper Raylen Whitt (middle) partners with South Lyon East football team members Colt Kovach (left) and Anthony Pesci. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Aiden Jennings, 9, who attends Village Oaks Elementary in Novi, gets ready to make the tackle. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

"It builds a heart of joy just being out here with these kids and making sure they're having a good day, too."

Drew O'Connor
Novi senior football player

kenzie of Livonia, Russell's grandfather. "He's in Miracle League baseball, bowls. All the activities he loves."

The Novi Fantasy Football Camp was hosted by Miracle League of Michigan, Easterseals of Michigan and the Detroit Sports Commission.

"It's great, because these kids don't do this very often," East senior safety and wide receiver Colt Kovach said. "It puts reality into check. It makes you not take any of this for granted. It's a great experience to help them out with this. It really means a lot to them and us. It's a great team thing. They really like getting an active experience like we experience. It's great for them to be involved and great for them to be involved in the game of football."

All campers received a free ticket to attend Novi's first varsity football game of the 2018 season Thursday, Aug. 23,



Novi coach Jeff Burnside takes on a Fantasy Camp tackler during the third annual event. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

against Westland John Glenn and join the team on the field during pregame.

"I think that was two years ago we did the Robbie (Heil) run," Pesci said. "Jeff reached out to me a couple of months ago and asked if we wanted to be a part of this. I was just proud that he wanted to include us in this. I didn't even think twice. It was a definite yes. And here we are, kind of helping relive some great moments for some of these kids."

Pesci said he wanted the campers "just to have fun."

"I think a lot of our kids take the game for granted and take everything they do for granted," he said. "Having some of my guys out here and to be able to be with the kids in this environment is a great thing and, hopefully, it opens their eyes to make the most of their season

coming up."

Both Pesci and Burnside absorbed quite a few blows while holding blocking pads during one of the tackling station drills.

"I'm going to be able to get up in the morning, but I'm not sure if I'll be able to move my head," Pesci said. "I think my neck has a little bit of a crink on one of those hits by that big kid we had. I'm more than happy to take the punishment for the look on these kids' faces and just how excited and happy they are to be doing this."

Contact Brad Emons at be-mons@hometownlife.com. Follow him on Twitter: @BradEmons1.

In the money? Use it to help yourself, others

After bills are paid, think about retirement, charity

Steve Nicastro
NerdWallet

Whether you've won the lottery, inherited a fortune or sold your business, landing a financial windfall can drastically improve your financial outlook. But it also can leave you stressed and unsure how to handle the cash.

First, hit the pause button, said Don Hance Jr., founder of LifeSighted, a financial planning company. Take time to create a spending plan to avoid making poor decisions.

"You want to give yourself time to take stock of everything and work through emotions before spending the money," Hance said.

Here are five smart ways to allocate a financial windfall:

1. Cushion your nest egg

Maximize your 401(k) contributions if you still plan to work, or at least contribute enough to earn the full employer match, which is essentially free money for your retirement. As you put more money toward retirement, the windfall will fill that gap in your cash flow.

This move has tax benefits: Contributions are taken out of your paycheck pretax, lowering your taxable income for the year. Investments grow tax-deferred until withdrawals at retirement.

Also, look into funding a Roth IRA if you're eligible, said Mark McCarron, a financial planner and principal at Bond Wealth Management LLC. Contributions to Roth retirement accounts are made after-tax, and your investments grow tax-free. Unlike a 401(k), there's no income tax on withdrawals made in retirement.

"It is one of the only free lunches the IRS gives us," McCarron said.

2. Pay off toxic debt

If you've been trying to pay off debt, this is an opportune moment. Pay off toxic debt with the highest interest rates first, such as credit cards, payday loans,



Create a spending plan if you find yourself with a windfall. GETTY IMAGES

title loans and installment loans.

For example, a credit card with a \$10,000 balance at 20 percent interest would cost \$11,680 in interest if you made \$200 monthly payments and would take more than nine years to pay off. Use your windfall to pay the balance in full, and you'll save interest.

3. Build an emergency fund

A good rule of thumb is to have money for three to six months of expenses saved in case of unplanned problems such as car repairs or a job loss, McCarron said.

The amount to save depends on factors such as job security and how much debt you owe. Keep the money in a high-yield savings account, where it earns some interest and is readily accessible.

4. Invest in yourself or a loved one

You can also use some of the windfall

for self-development. Go back to school, hire a career coach, travel or learn a new skill.

Consider starting a 529 savings plan to support a child, relative or friend through college, said Levi Sanchez, financial planner and co-founder of Millennial Wealth, based in Seattle.

The plan provides tax-free investment growth and withdrawals for qualified education expenses, such as tuition, fees and books. Most states also offer a tax break for residents.

Under the current tax law, 529 withdrawals up to \$10,000 per year can be used for tuition costs at elementary or secondary public, private and religious schools. Check with your state's plan before making withdrawals for this purpose; not all states have adopted the changes.

5. Give back

Consider making charitable dona-

tions to an organization or social cause you support.

Your gift can help the organization, but unless it's a sizable donation, it may not help your taxes. That's because you need to itemize your taxes to get a deduction, and itemizing makes sense only if your deductions add up to more than the standard deduction.

For 2018, the standard deduction is \$24,000 for married individuals filing jointly or \$12,000 for single individuals. Keep records of your contributions if you donate. You also can give up to \$15,000 to an individual without having to file a gift tax return, Sanchez said.

A financial planner or tax professional can provide further guidance on managing a windfall.

NerdWallet is a USA TODAY content partner providing general news, commentary and coverage from around the web. Its content is produced independently of USA TODAY.

Sharing economy could be cooling



On Travel
Christopher Elliott
USA TODAY

Angela Diaz suffers from travel-sharing fatigue.

She recently rented a two-bedroom home in Dania Beach, Florida, but wishes she'd stayed in a hotel instead.

"On the second day of our stay, our Airbnb host came into the house unannounced while we were on a day trip to Key West under the guise of having to launder the towels," says Diaz, a retired emergency services dispatcher from Fresno, California. She and her friends felt so "violated" by the home invasion that they checked out immediately.

The host retaliated with a negative review of Diaz, which, Airbnb warned her, could prevent her from being able to book a future stay with the lodging site. Which was just fine by her. "That's my last Airbnb rental," she says.

Attitudes toward the sharing economy may be cooling just as summer travel season heats up, with more vacationers preferring to stay in a hotel, rent a car or take mass transit and book the whole trip with a human travel agent. The backlash against accommodations managed by amateurs and ground transportation options operated by part-time drivers is just beginning as the vacation season gets underway.

Only 19 percent of Americans say they're "very likely" to use sharing economy services during their summer vacations, a drop of 7 percentage points from last year, according to the latest Allianz Travel Insurance Vacation Confidence Index, an annual measure of vacation sentiment. Levels of trust for sharing economy services also fell, slipping three percentage points to 62 percent.

"This is the first time we have seen a dip in consumer sentiment since we started asking about shared services," Allianz spokesman Daniel Durazo says.

Airbnb's booking numbers tell a different story. Over Memorial Day weekend, the site had more than 1 million guest arrivals, a 45 percent increase over last Memorial Day.

"Trust is the fundamental currency of the sharing economy," says Nick Shapiro, Airbnb's global head of trust and



That apartment in Paris may look charming on the rental site, but some travelers have found listings are not as they appear. GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

risk management. "It's at the heart of everything we do at Airbnb."

He says Airbnb is "reinvestigating" Diaz's review to determine if it violated the company's content policy. The company's records suggest her host was responding to her request for additional towels and that he notified her ahead of time about the delivery.

The sharing complaints also extend to transportation. Liz Baenen is wary of ride-sharing services such as Uber after her ride from her home in Wheeling, Illinois, to Chicago's O'Hare airport was a no-show. To make matters worse, the company kept her money, charged her a cancellation fee and made it difficult to secure a refund. "I should have just called a taxi," she says.

After she sent a written complaint, Uber finally refunded her fare and the cancellation fee it charged after its no-show. It also offered her a \$50 credit.

Travelers say they're tired of the unknown. Will their rental home look like the one on the site? Will their ride show up on time? Many of them only have one shot at a vacation, and they'd rather pay a little extra to work with a travel professional, as well as professional innkeepers, drivers and tour operators,

Cure for sharing fatigue

■ Accommodations: Book a room in a hotel name you know and trust. The biggest American brands, such as Hilton, InterContinental Hotels and Marriott, generally hold their properties to high standards when it comes to amenities and service. For vacation rentals, check out a site such as TurnKey, Vacasa.com or Airbnb Plus with professionally managed properties.

■ Transportation: If you've had it with ride-sharing, take a taxi or mass transit. You can find links to mass transit options at the American Public Transportation Association site, apta.com.

■ Travel agents: Check the American Society of Travel Agents' Find a Travel Advisor page at asta.org for a professional.

if they also get the peace of mind. They don't want to be reviewed while they're on vacation, and they don't want to be late to the airport.

Christopher Elliott is a consumer advocate. Contact him at chris@elliott.org or visit elliott.org.

ASK THE CAPTAIN

Three-engine jets just as safe as other planes

John Cox
Special to USA TODAY

Question: Are trijet aircraft less safe than twin-engine or four-engine aircraft?

— Andrew, Scottsdale, Arizona

Answer: No. Trijets are safe. But modern twin-engine aircraft have such reliable engines that pilots can fly their entire career without experiencing an engine failure.

Older passenger jets were built with three or four engines because they needed the combined thrust when technology was not as advanced as it is today. Airplanes such as the B777 have engines producing more than 110,000 pounds of thrust. These highly reliable high-thrust engines have reduced the need for additional engines. A few airplanes still have four, such as the Airbus A380, but they are the exception.

Q: Years ago I was on a DC-10 for Cleveland which couldn't get up to desired cruise altitude because the outside temperature at 25,000 was 70 degrees. The poor jet just lumbered, unable to climb higher. Does this happen very often?

— Rob Palmer, Bangor, Maine

A: The standard temperature for 25,000 feet is -34.5 C (-30 F). Seventy degrees Fahrenheit at that altitude would be 100 degrees warmer than normal, a variation so extreme it seems likely you've misremembered it. But the issue you've described is real: Warm air does decrease performance.

Q: Do any airlines still use the L1011?

— John, Park Ridge, Illinois

A: No. The L1011 was technologically advanced when it debuted in 1972, but more modern and efficient airplanes have replaced it in airline fleets.

John Cox is a retired airline captain with US Airways and runs his own aviation safety consulting company, Safety Operating Systems.

Fireworks close out annual Spree

With school out for the summer, large crowds — including kids recently let out of the classrooms — took advantage of the annual Livonia mainstay called Spree.

Livonia Spree returned to Ford Field for the 68th year of celebrating Livonia becoming a city in 1950.

There was plenty of music, with Rock Star headlining the festival Saturday night. In addition to the headliners, plenty of Spree favorites made their return, including Major Woody, 50 Amp Fuse, Earth Angels, the Killer Flamingos and Steve King and the Dittiles.

The event included the biggest grand finale of them all, the annual fireworks show, which returned Sunday night to wrap up the festivities.



Spree rides. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Ben Grund of Southfield and David Bishop of Emmett sport the Spree headgear of the day, a carnival prize. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Parallel Fifth plays the last night of Spree 2018. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Spree rides at desk. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Jagger Powers and Brendan Querzo, during last night of Spree 2018. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Hometownlife.com staff photographer Bill Bresler and Susan Bresler celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary as Bill covers the last night of Spree 2018. Their friends Jerry and Denise Kwas are Kiwanis Early Risers volunteers at the club's lemonade trailer. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Obituaries

To place an ad, call 586-826-7171 or visit mideathnotices.com/place.php

Bernice Lendzion

HIGHLAND - Bernice "Bea" C. Lendzion, a resident of Highland, passed away in the loving care of her family on June 21, 2018 at the age of 99.

Bea was a woman of deep faith. She was a long-time parishioner at Church of the Holy Spirit in Highland, an active member of the Woman's Club and a fixture of the Funeral Luncheon team with her close friend, Helen Nowocinski. Bea believed in serving the Lord both faith and works—her advice to the generations that survive her is to "Work. Keep your family together. Love one another. And you'll be happy."

Bea was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Norman; her son-in-law, James Jolly; great-grandson, James Cobb; brothers, Ed (Jean) and George Gibeau.

Bea is survived by her children, Charlene (Clem Martzloff) Jolly and Norman (Sidna) Lendzion; grandchildren, Pamela (Tom) Rigotti, Tammy (Scott) Fray, Lori (Dean) Charlick, Linda (Art Kleino) Rice, Julie (Matt) Bedford, Kathleen (Patrick) Stankus, Jere Jolly, and Jeffrey (Pamela) Jolly; great-grandchildren, Rachel Rigotti, Jenna Rigotti, Easton Fray, Aubrey Fray, Christa (Jeffrey) Parsons, Cari Cobb, Adriana Rice, Sam Bedford, Seth Bedford, Morgan Stankus, Keeley Stankus and Kellen Stankus; great-great-grandchildren, Quentin Charlick, Ciara Charlick, Madeline Rice, Richard James Jolly, Hannah Parsons, Olivia Parsons, Molly Parsons, Audrey Parsons, Maggie Cobb, Isaac Cobb, Abigail Cobb and Christopher Cobb and sister-in-law, June Gibeau as well as extended family and friends.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held at Church of the Holy Spirit, 3700 N. Harvey Lake Rd., Highland, on Saturday, June 30, 2018 at 10 AM. The Rev. Fr. Wayne Ureel to officiate. Gathering will begin the hour prior at 9 AM. Lunch will follow Mass. Burial of ashes at Highland Cemetery.

Memorials encouraged to the church.

For further information, phone Lynch & Sons at 248.684.6645 or www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors
Milford

John Hans Welker

WHITE LAKE - June 24, 2018; age 77; husband of Sue; father of Shelley (Steve) Kirchner, Jennifer (Mike) Genter & Jeffrey (Jeannie) Welker and their mother Sandra; grandpa of Brendan (Katie), Jarrett (Sarah), Alec, Kyle & Jenna; brother of Caroline Atnip; preceded in death by his parents Johann & Julianna Welker. John graduated from Michigan State University with an engineering degree where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and later earned his Masters of Business Administration from Harvard University. He owned & operated Numatics of Highland as well as Roura Material Handling of Clinton Township. John was instrumental in starting Clarkston State Bank & Huron Valley State Bank. He was a significant supporter of Clarkston SCAMP and The Rainbow Connection, where he served as a member of the board. John had a passion for cars & his Harley motorcycles, he would want to leave us all with a favorite saying of his, "it is what it is". Friends may visit at Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Clarkston Thursday 3:00pm-8:00pm. Funeral Service Friday 12 Noon at Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, with visiting directly at the church at 10:00am until the time of service. Private family interment at St. Peter's Lutheran Cemetery, Eastpointe. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in honor of John to The Rainbow Connection, Clarkston SCAMP or Community Sharing of Highland. Online guestbook www.wintfuneralhome.com



Rita Stubbs

- - Rita Stubbs October 6, 1927-June 5, 2018 Expressions of sympathy may be made at obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

Carl Vogt

-- Carl Vogt April 19, 1949-June 13, 2018 Expressions of sympathy may be made at obrien.sullivanfuneralhome.com

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southlyonfirstunited.org

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Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Wozley, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
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10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
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28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-488-0400
www.crossroads.net
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rhopecc.net

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncc.org
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3rd Saturday Each Month:
5 pm Worship w/Band
www.milfordums.net

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God Love Bible
Marquette Theatre
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www.fourwindschurch.org

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Phone: 248-437-2983
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weaks
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• Email: fbcsouthlyon@fbcglobal.net
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When do you need a resume versus a CV?

 BY ERIC TITNER
THEJOBNETWORK.COM

If you're on the hunt for a new job, you know the competition for available openings is tough, no matter what field you hope to enter.

This means that when you're applying for a position that seems to match your background, skill set and interests, you need to make absolutely sure that your presentation and approach are razor sharp — this includes making sure that you follow the requirements for applying precisely.

In a job market where there are droves of qualified candidates for every available position, if you neglect to follow the correct procedures for applying, you're likely jeopardizing your chances of being considered seriously.

This includes making sure that you know the difference between a resume and a curriculum vitae (CV), and sending the correct one when asked by a potential employer. Let's look at each so you know how to craft your document to meet the requirements:

Resume

Most job hunters are familiar with resumes — they're designed to be short overviews of a candidate's background and experience.

Resumes are much shorter



GETTY IMAGES

and less detailed than CVs, and are typically used for nonacademic, nonresearch-based positions in the United States. In other countries across Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East, CVs are often the norm when applying for jobs.

Resumes are typically only about a page long, sometimes slightly more if you've been working for a long while or have an extremely varied job history. But unlike a CV, the goal of a resume is to be brief.

A candidate's resume is usually tailored to the position she or he is looking for, and

often contains an objective or summary statement along with one's education, experience, job-specific abilities and skills, and personal contact information.

Although there are countless ways in which a resume can be formatted and designed, a straightforward, clean and professional approach that embraces readability over creativity is appreciated by most HR personnel, hiring managers and potential employers.

Curriculum vitae

A CV is typically a longer and more in-depth summary

of a candidate's skill set and experience.

It can run two to three pages or more, depending on the candidate and his or her background and accomplishments.

Although CVs are widely used in a variety of fields in other countries, in the United States they are typically utilized when applying for academic, scientific, medical, education, research and international employment positions. CVs are also often utilized as part of funding applications, such as for grants and fellowships.

If these are the sorts of

opportunities you're pursuing, then make sure that you have a professional and polished CV at the ready.

Along with the usual information that you'd find on a resume (education, experience, job-specific abilities and skills), CVs also include a candidate's teaching and research experience, publications, fellowships and grants, licenses, relevant professional associations and awards, as well as any other information that's relevant to the position.

When you send in a job application, make sure you know which document a company wants to see and don't just send in a resume when a company asks for a CV.

If you're confused, it's fine to contact the company to clarify the length and scope of what they expect.

And whatever you send in, always give it a final proofread before sending to make sure it's correct, up-to-date and free from careless typos and grammatical errors. Presentation matters, especially when you're competing with many other qualified candidates.

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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Employment Opportunity Department of Public Works City of Farmington – Maintenance Worker

The City of Farmington is accepting applications for a Maintenance Worker in the Department of Public Works. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. A combination of two (2) years of experience relating to any of the following is preferred: construction; concrete flatwork; tree trimming; heavy equipment operation; and lawn maintenance including irrigation systems. Applicants must possess and maintain a valid Commercial Driver License (CDL) minimum class "B" certification with air brake and tanker endorsements or obtain a CDL within 90 days of hire. Starting pay of \$18.86 - \$23.01/hr depending on qualifications, as well as an excellent benefits package. Normal work hours are 7:30 am - 4:00 pm. However, applicants must be able to work some nights and weekends.

Applications are available at Farmington Public Works Office located at 33720 W. Nine Mile Road Farmington Michigan 48335, Farmington City Hall located at 23600 Liberty Street Farmington MI 48335 or at <http://www.ci.farmington.mi.us/City-Services/Forms-and-Permits/Human-Resources/CoF-DPW-Employment-Application-fillable-2017.aspx>

Applications must be submitted to Farmington Public Works Office located at 33720 W. 9 Mile Road Farmington MI 48335, or online to: FarmingtonDPW@farmgov.com no later than 4:30 PM Friday, July 6, 2018.

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Community Announce

announcements, events...

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If you or someone you know worked for Ford Motor Co. in Wixom between 1964 and 1993 please call Rebecca at Simmons Family Corridor toll-free at (855) 988-2537. You can also email Rebecca at rebecca@simmonsfamily.com

Great Buys

Garage Sales

neighborly deals...

Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE

Howell, Estate and sub, 671 Old Ivy Lane, Michigan, 48843 Fri: 8:00-5:00, Sat: 8:00-5:00. King mattress set \$100. Antiques, furniture, baby items and toys, housewares, tools, and more. Call River West to Hughes. North to Covington Greens

Garage-Tag Sale

13 Charles Peterson & Dave Barn house Prints/Prints FOWLERVILLE ONLINE AUCTION BID NOW - 772 NorthAuctions.com, 810.566.6474

MOVING SALE

FARMINGTON HILLS, 29378 Lake Park Dr. Thurs 6/28-Sun 7/1 Furniture, HH, Clothes. 248-330-7412

Find what you want in CLASSIFIED!

Garage-Tag Sale

Farmington Hills, Garage Sale, 38470 Pimbrook Drive, Michigan, 48331 Fri: 10am - 4pm, Sat: 10am - 4pm. Furniture, clothing, household decor, toys, electronics, household items, sports equipment. Dir: Sale is in the Farmington Brook subdivision located off Haggerty Road between 12 Mile Road and 13 Mile Road.

Garden City Fri & Sat, 6/29 & 6/30 9am-5pm 5948 Gilman

Highland, Garage Sale, 1971 S. Millford Rd, 48257 Thur & Fri: 10-4. Sat: 10-4. golfclubs, racing bike, tools, art, kettlebells, china, furniture, antiques, lamps & cups, scuba equip, PamperChef and MORE! Dir: Just S. of Lone Tree

LIVONIA 4 Families, Great variety 2014 Hubbard, June 28th, 29th & 30th; 9am-4pm

Midford, 2511 E. Commerce St, June 29th & 30th, 9-4. Garage/Estate Sale. Furniture, H.H. Garden, Books, & More! Fair Prices, All Must Go!

Novi, Collectibles/Estate, 24323 Lynwood Dr., Thur-Sat 9-5, dep glass, vintage glass, china, lamps, xmas & toys. Dept. 56 bldgs., Hallmark, 66 Farmall pedal tractor, baby pd piano, rocker, tools, more.

Plymouth, Garage Sale, 4532, Woodlawn Way, Michigan, 48170, Th-Sat, 6/28-30, 9-5. Harley Road King bike, vintage '41 coupe train collection, vintage furniture, linens, glassware, Christmas trees, decorations, & teddy bears, treadmill, misc. household items.

Redford Twp., VINTAGE, COLLECTIBLE, RETRO, 16825 N. Dearborn, Thursday 6/28-9:40, Friday 6/29-9:40, Gun, War Bond Posters, Coins, Antiques, Furn. FOWLERVILLE, Sat, June 30, 10am-LIVE AUCTION 10:30 Cedar River Estates Dr. 48836 NorthAuctions.com 810.566.6474

Shop Tools, Vintage Auto Parts, Lic. Plates, Guns, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 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3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325,

THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

1 Bus or train schedule
10 Marvelled vocally
15 Cowboy rope
20 Like political cartoons
21 Lilted song syllables
22 Sigmoid curves
23 Start of a riddle
25 Michigan city
26 Scotland's — Ness
27 Address on the net
28 Opening part of an email
29 Munched on
30 Riddle, part 2
38 Melodious passage
39 Wipe out
40 Riddle, part 3
50 Guevara called "Che"
51 Tillage tool
52 Cut short
53 In — (lined up)
54 French lady friend
55 Treating unkindly

58 Big like Santa
59 Sitting spot on Santa
60 Riddle, part 4
66 How-to book
67 Unspecified travel destination
68 Riddle, part 5
74 Install, as tile
77 "— Doone" (1869 novel)
78 Defiant types
79 Pill bottle info
80 Campus VIP
81 Feel unwell
84 Egypt, before 1971: Abbr.
85 Clings
88 Riddle, part 6
93 10th-century Holy Roman emperor
94 Gremlins' kin
95 End of the riddle
102 Letter before sigma
105 One ruining something
106 Porto Rico, par exemple
107 Buy stuff

108 Figure skater Slutskaya
109 Riddle's answer
117 Material for jeans
118 Pig
119 Talked into travel
120 "Alive" actor Vincent
121 Certain eel
122 Big names in daytime dramas

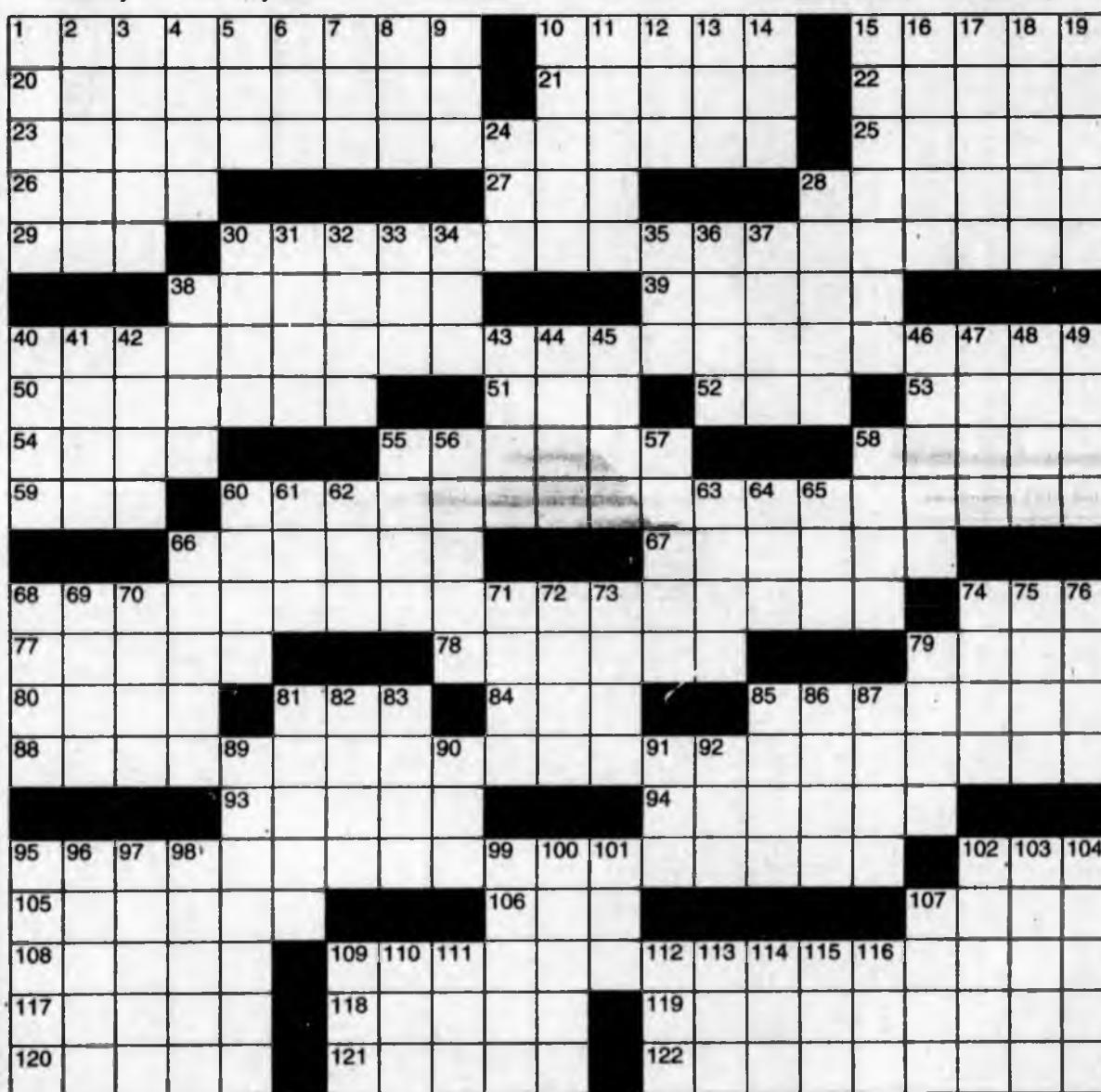
DOWN

1 Elon Musk's car company
2 — box (TV)
3 Chop finely
4 Write deeply
5 Bodily digit
6 Onassis' nickname
7 Drill addition
8 Chou En- —
9 Ernie of golf
10 Cheri of comedy
11 Brand of toothbrushes
12 Bit of a laugh
13 Pipe bend
14 Night's counterpart
15 Match official
16 Mullah's faith
17 Off the direct course

18 Core belief
19 Houston baseballer
24 Letters before xis
28 Sprayed, with "down"
30 Spring flower
31 Coin maker
32 Jumping stick
33 Sch. in Columbus
34 "... or — thought!"
35 Ang of film
36 Art Deco illustrator
37 Young deer
38 To — (perfectly)
40 Good buy
41 "— la Douce"
42 Cut short
43 Rug type
44 Daughter in "Hagar the Horrible"
45 Software testing phase
46 Mogul
47 Mined metals
48 Part of ENT
49 Jug type
55 Sound of an air kiss

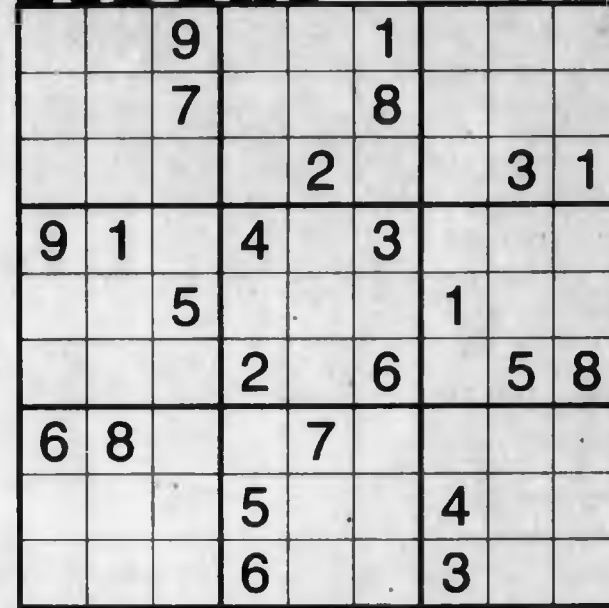
56 Caught fish with pots
57 Comparable (with)
58 — -Free (contact lens solution)
60 Mama's ma
61 Yoko of art and music
62 Beaten track
63 Foldout beds
64 Suffix with meteor
65 L-P link
66 Miracle food
68 Alan of "The Aviator"
69 Caroling tune
70 Be a lure to
71 Castro of Cuba
72 Bundle up
73 In this spot
74 Petty of films
75 On the ocean
76 Rural assent to a lady
79 Meanings in dict.
81 Moving around
82 "Suffice — say ..."
83 Boxer
84 Spinks
85 Oodles
86 Salami shop

87 Sword part
89 Spanish for "I love you"
90 Untruth
91 Siouan tribe
92 Aetna rival, for short
95 Lumps of chewing tobacco
96 Certain intl. delegate
97 Minneapolis neighbor
98 — -law (non-blood relative)
99 Ross or Rigg
100 Bowling lane
101 — canto
102 1970s sitcom
103 "Iliad" writer
104 Newspaper
107 ESPN no.
109 Suffix with hero
110 Four halves
111 Title for Elton John
112 Auto navig. aid
113 Rock's — Speedwagon
114 Lyricist Gershwin
115 Supposed psychic gift
116 Gloomy —



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



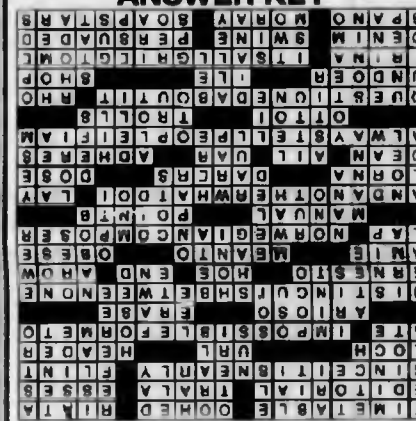
Here's How It Works:

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!

SKYSCRAPER WORD SEARCH

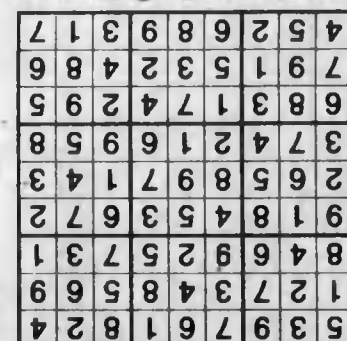
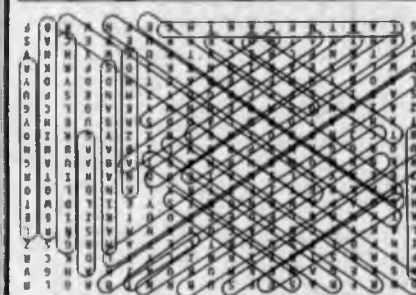
O N R F R A S E F S U B R N T B R G L N
A S K E G A N E K M U K O A I H A H G V
F N R M S I B Y I R N I L T T L O K C R
I N P O L I S G J R T L E T A M B G S Z
L A K Y T C D A A C O X X N M A S M R L
A T K N R G L E U E C T O U T R I E E
H S O A P A N R N O R I S Y E I L D W T
K K P K R E T I F T T R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

ANSWER KEY



WORDS

ACROPHOBIA
BANK OF CHINA TOWER
BITECO FINANCIAL
BURJ ALARAB
BURJ KHALIFA
CHINA CENTRAL
CHRYSLER BUILDING
COMMERZBANK
CONSTRUCTION
DEVELOPMENT
ELEPHANT TOWER
EMPIRE STATE
GRAND LISBOA
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TORRE AGBAR
TURNING TORSO
TWO INTERNATIONAL
WINDOWS



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TO
"HOW OLD ARE THESE
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SUMMER KICK-OFF 4TH OF JULY

4 days!

*outside and
in-store*

- RIBS -

St. Louis Style

FULL SLAB — \$14

HALF SLAB — \$9

DOUBLE DEAL — \$25
(2 SLABS)

MEAL DEAL — \$20

FULL SLAB +

GRILLED CORN ON THE COB (4)

- & - (1 LB.) SIDE

- PULLED PORK -

*Smoked & smothered
in BBQ sauce*

CLASSIC SANDWICH
\$5

*Busch's Pulled Pork
served on a pretzel bun.*

NACHOS
\$5

*Nacho chips topped with
Busch's Classic Pulled Pork,
shredded cheddar, salsa & sour cream.*



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ROCHESTER HILLS | SALINE | SOUTH LYON | TECUMSEH | WEST BLOOMFIELD