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Officials plan to demolish former school

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Northville preservationists suffered a technical knockout during the latest Northville Public Schools Board of Education meeting.

After digesting two hours of heartfelt public comment, the board voted 5-1 to narrow the field of potential developers

for the Main Street School property to the three (of six) that plan to demolish the 81-year-old building and replace it with single-family homes.

The three developers who were eliminated July 10 presented plans to keep the existing building and transform it into multi-family apartments.

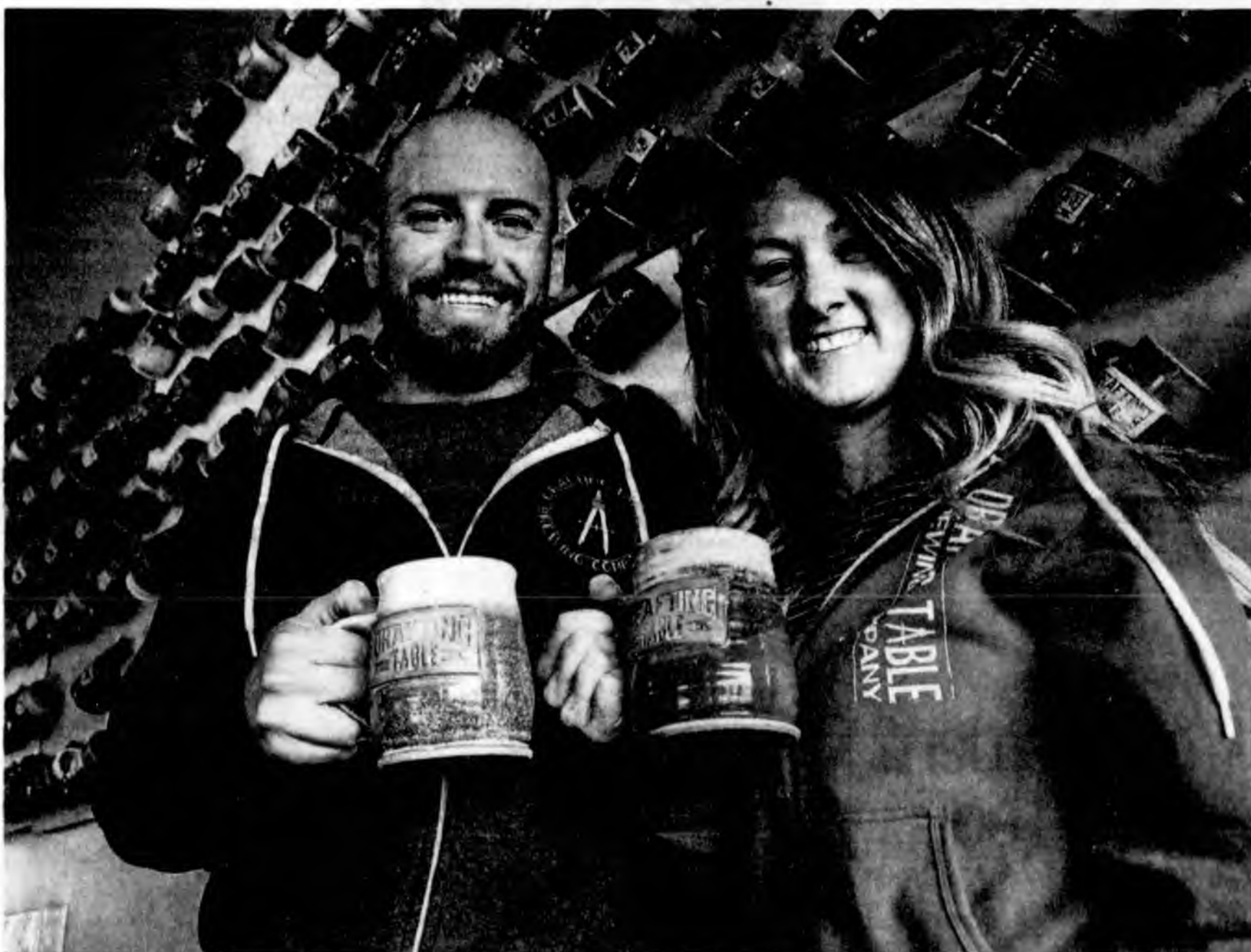
All three renovation plans called for a minimum of 25 apartment units (and as many as 40) at the site, creating visions

of nightmarish traffic congestion and unsafe conditions for the children who attend the early childhood programs next door in the minds of the the board members who leaned toward demolition.

Vice President Roland Hwang cast the lone "nay" vote on the motion to move forward with the three demolition-focused developers. Trustee Laurie Doner was absent.

The board members' overriding reasons for favoring the demolition and construction of single-family homes proposals included safety for the early childhood students who will be attending school at the former Old Village School facility next door to the Main Street site and the added traffic congestion a 25-plus-unit apartment complex

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Aaron and Kristin Rzezniak, proprietors of Drafting Table Brewing Co., show their personal beer steins. Patrons can join the brewery's mug club and have their own steins, too. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Take a sip, not a hike

Bring your beer mug for a trek along this ale trail

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Brewers call it the "ale trail."

The 32-mile stretch of craft breweries roughly follows Grand River Avenue and Interstate 96, between Farmington and Howell.

It makes the perfect summer self-

tour for beer lovers.

Start at Farmington Brewing Co. and work your way west to Aberrant Ales in downtown Howell.

Hometownlife.com caught up with three of the dozen breweries along the route to find out what's new this summer.

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"It's really the celebration of summer, of lager beer and flights of beer and getting friends and families and neighbors together."

Kristin Rzezniak
co-owner, Drafting Table Brewing Co.

Stabbing brings attempted murder charge

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Christian A. Gardner of Monroe was charged with attempted murder Friday in the stabbing of a 44-year-old female acquaintance July 12 at her Northville Township home.

Gardner, 51, was arrested just after 3 a.m. Friday at the woman's home on Northridge Drive, north of Seven Mile, following a five-hour standoff with police, who had responded to a domestic incident there shortly before 10 p.m. the previous day.

Police said officers arrived at the home to find a man and a woman outside. The man retreated into the house and refused to come out. The woman, suffering visible injuries, was treated by township paramedics and then transported to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia.

The victim, who had previously dated Gardner, was suffering from a stab wound to the abdomen and arm and finger wounds, said Todd Mutchler, township public safety director. She was in stable condition at the hospital earlier Friday.

Gardner was arraigned Friday afternoon in 35th District Court, charged with one count of assault with intent to commit murder, one count of assault with a dangerous weapon, one count of assaulting, resisting or obstructing police and one count of domestic violence, second offense. The charges are felonies except the domestic violence charge, a misdemeanor.

Judge James Plakas entered not-guilty pleas for Gardner, set bond at \$1 million and scheduled a probable-cause hearing for Friday, July 27.

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Gardner

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Northville student chosen for Boys Nation

Dante J. Silva from Northville High School and Luke Froncheck from Delton High School were elected to attend The American Legion Boys Nation program in Washington, D.C., that will take place July 20-28. The two high school seniors were selected from more than 250 delegates from across the state who attended Michigan Boys State at Grand Valley State University in June. The program activity provides young men with the opportunity to learn firsthand about what it means to be engaged in their community and participate in a democratic process. The American Legion has been administering the non-partisan Boys State program nationally since 1935 and this is the 80th year that Michi-



Silva

gan youth have gathered for this important civic activity. Boys Nation began in 1946. Silva and Froncheck will arrive in our nation's capital as "senators" along with two delegates from each of 48 other states. Boys State is billed as "A week that shapes a lifetime," with Boys Nation offering an expanded experience to selected students. On Capitol Hill, Boys Nation senators meet with elected officials from their home states and meet the president of the United States.

NORTHVILLE DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

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App Café: Michigan Road Trip

When: 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 21

Details: Bring your tablet or smart phone and enjoy coffee and snacks while we share the library's best Michigan Road Trip apps for iOS, Android and Kindle Fire. Tablet or smart phone and app store log-in required. Register.

Foreign Film: 'The Colors of the Mountain'

When: 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 23

Details: Nine-year-old Manuel plays football every day and dreams of being a goalkeeper. When his new ball

unexpectedly flies into a minefield, he begins an adventure to rescue his new ball. (Spanish, 103 minutes). Just drop in.

Aging Process on Your Eyes

When: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, July 24

Details: Presented by Angela Elam, M.D., University of Michigan ophthalmologist and lecturer. She will cover the diagnosis and treatment of cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration, as well as other vision problems. Register.

Play Minute-To-Win-It

When: 2-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 25

Details: Compete for prizes in a series of 60-second challenges based on the popular NBC-TV game show. For ages 9-12. Register.

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Northville woman named 2018 Miss Oakland County

Vivian Zhong, 21, of Northville was crowned Miss Oakland County 2018 at the annual pageant held Saturday at Oakland University's Dodge Auditorium.

Zhong won a \$1,150 education scholarship as well as several other prizes and awards. She will represent Oakland County at the 2019 Miss Michigan pageant next June in Muskegon.

Zhong is entering her senior year at the University of Michigan, where she is working on a bachelor's degree in biopsychology, cognition and neuroscience. Zhong's personal platform is "Integrating Tradition — Bridging the Generational Gap."

Pageant newcomer Grace Whan, 18 of Birmingham, a freshman at Pace University in New York, captured an \$800 scholarship as the first runner-up. Whan also earned the pageant's Talent Award and an additional \$175 scholarship for her lyrical dance performed to "Love is Alive." She also won the Lifestyle and Fitness Award, for which she received a \$100 scholarship.

Shelby McPherson of Shelby Township, a 24-year old Lawrence Tech graduate, was the second runner-up, earning a \$700 scholarship. Oakland Uni-



Miss Oakland County 2017 Emma Seidel crowns 2018 winner Vivian Zhong of Northville.

versity student Erica Kennedy, 21, of LaPeer won a \$600 scholarship as the third runner-up.

Also Saturday, Kylie D'Andrea, 13, of

Macomb Township became the 2018 Miss Oakland County Outstanding Teen. She competed with her personal platform, "Ignited in Faith." She will represent Oakland County at Michigan's Outstanding Teen competition next June in Muskegon.

This is the first year that the Miss Oakland County pageant was held at Oakland University.

"We believe it is entirely fitting that our education scholarship program for young women throughout Oakland County partners with Oakland University, one of the premier academic institutions in the Midwest," said Francesca Tuzzolino, the program's executive director. "We look forward to continuing and expanding that partnership in the future."

The Miss Oakland County Scholarship Program is a preliminary pageant to Miss Michigan and Miss America. It provides scholarship opportunities to women that either work, live or attend school in Oakland County. The Miss America Organization is the largest existing scholarship organization for young women ages 17-24, making available more than \$45 million in scholarships each year.

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Local student wins \$400 in essay contest

Winners of the 2018 A Voice for Animals essay contest have been announced and they include a local student.

Sydney Puda of Northville won \$400 for her first-place essay, "Rhino Conservation Mission." Her submission documented her time in South Africa caring for two orphan rhino calves, Rose and Rubybelle, at Care for Wild Rhino Sanctuary. Puda funded her mission trip by selling her old sports equipment and baby clothes.

The annual contest, which offers high school students ages 14-18 the opportunity to win cash prizes for essays, videos or photo essays that explore strategies to mitigate animal suffering, is sponsored by the Animal Welfare Institute and the Humane Education Network, with additional support from the Palo Alto Humane Society.

More than 400 entries were judged on presentation, originality and effectiveness of solutions to problems confronting endangered species, captive orcas and pigs languishing in gestation crates, among other issues.

For more information, go to <http://www.hennet.org/contest.php>.

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.

Upcoming events

Grounds closed for wedding: 2:15-4:15 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. July 28.

Annual Victorian clothing sale: 1-4 p.m. Sept. 9 and 1-7 p.m. Sept. 10-11

General info

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

Building rentals and school and private tours available: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or church for a wedding or party. You may also schedule a school tour or a private tour. Many dates are available. You may find more information on the website.

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

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would create.

"I took a drive around Cady and Main streets on Sunday, trying to envision what homes and apartments would look like on the property, and I came away concerned at how narrow those streets are and how congested traffic would be if there were high-density apartments built there," Trustee Cyndy Jankowski said.

"With the early childhood programs going on at Old Village and little ones darting in and out of doors without looking both ways ... that scares the hell out of me."

Board President James Mazurek concurred with Jankowski, stating he'd hate to make a decision that may directly lead to a future tragedy at the site.

"A big factor for me is the safety of the young kids," Mazurek said. "I asked myself, 'What do we want to put next to a building that will have at least seven classrooms of pre-kindergarten students?'"

"I'll be honest, too: I'm a little scared of apartments. They're transient in nature and to make them financially viable on this site it would have to be a high-density project ... let's say between 25 and 40 units. I'm leaning toward the proposals that include residential



Downtown Northville's 81-year-old Main Street School will be cleared for single-family homes, the Northville school board decided. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

homes."

Proponents of saving the building warned school board members that demolishing the Main Street building would further erode downtown Northville's historic distinction.

Given that the structure is deemed a contributing building within the city's historic district, whoever purchases the property would have to receive a thumbs-up from the Northville Historic

District Commission, which recently voted against a plan to demolish a 150-year-old building on East Main Street.

"As educators, you want to teach children the value of history," said Bob Sochacki, a Northville Historical Society director. "To turn around and tear down a structure that is a contributing building in the historical district would send the wrong message."

"Northville's historical district is

shrinking. Saving Main Street School is of utmost importance to this community."

Hwang said he has concerns about the estimated \$400,000 demolition price tag the district would have to swallow and the potential risk of litigation, given that the city's master plan prefers a multi-unit project for the site.

"I'm torn on this decision," Hwang said. "As a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School (which was closed in 1985 and demolished in two phases in 1998 and 2001), I mourn the fact that my school couldn't be preserved. We have to take in mind that once a building is destroyed, there's no bringing it back."

Main Street resident John Carter said he understands the historical prevalence of the school building, but the uptick in traffic on an already-jam-packed street would create havoc.

"I live a couple doors down from the school and I'd invite anyone who wants to come over on a weekday morning and see how long it takes me to back out of my driveway (due to traffic)," Carter said. "It's an adventure now, without the high-density apartments."

The three developers still in contention will be given an opportunity to revise their proposals based on information they learned at the meeting.

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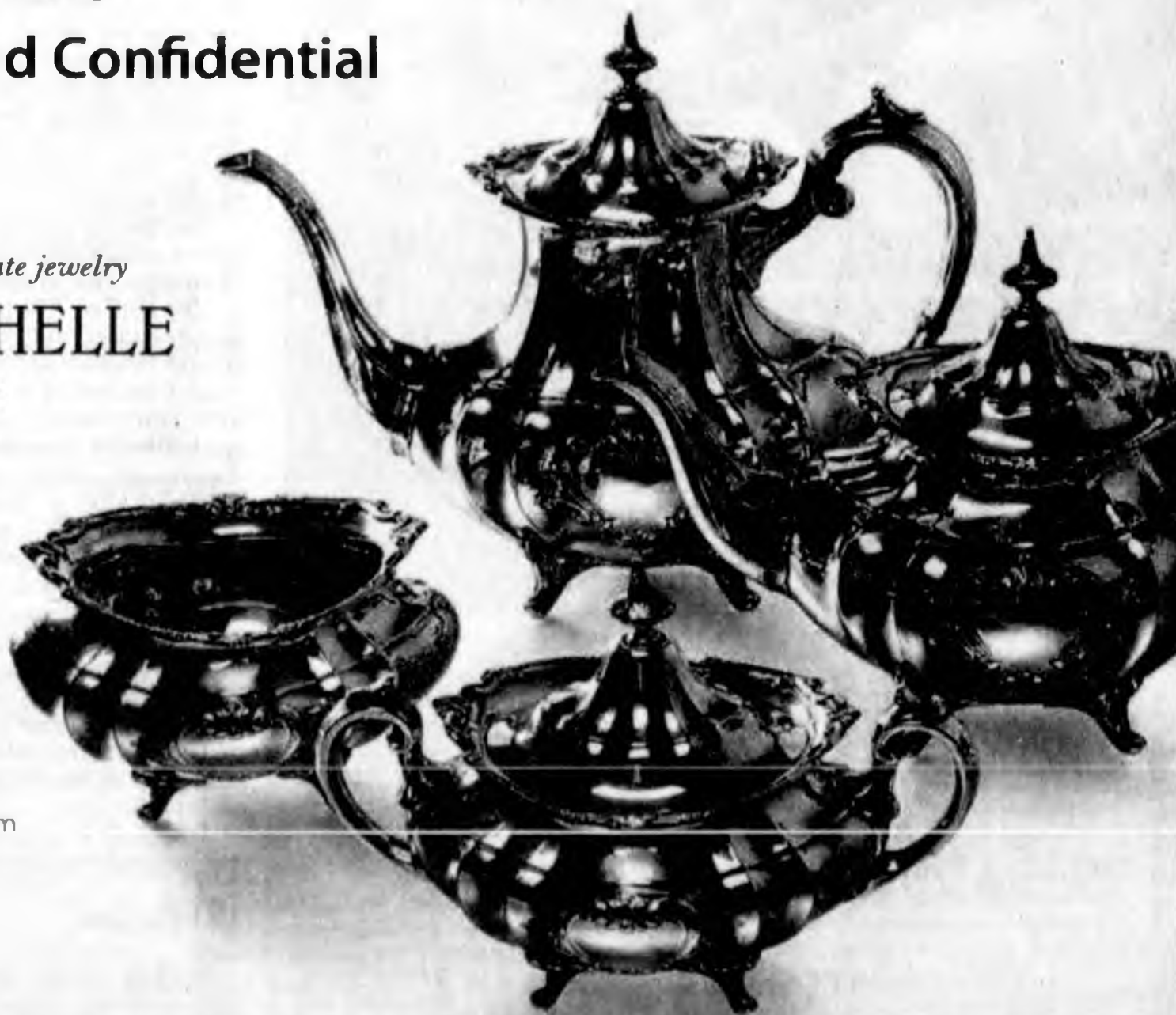
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Meg Collins serves a brew to a patron at Drafting Table Brewing in Wixom. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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Froot Loops meet hops

Think Spool Toorf the next time you want breakfast with your beer.

Ascension Brewing Co. in Novi makes a Froot Loops- and marshmallow-based double IPA that takes its name from the cereal brand, spelled backward.

"There's 100 pounds of Froot Loops in that beer," said Aaron Czap, Ascension owner. "We've done the beer a couple of times in the past and it was our most popular IPA. It sold out in three hours the first time we released it."

That's the response they were expecting Saturday, when Ascension debuted its canned beer. Both Spool Toorf and an Irish red called Phoenix will be released in cans that will be available only at the brewery.

"The canning line was nearly a \$100,000 investment on our part to be able to offer our product to the general public in away that is more shelf stable and a higher degree of quality control than we've gotten in the past," Czap said. "It's coming from the tank into your hand immediately. It's a small-batch product delivered as fresh as it possibly could be."

Czap plans to release canned beer twice a month and says his future goal is a minimum five weekly can releases.

"The stuff we'll be putting in the canning line most often will be a specialty product, fun flavors," he said.

As Czap and his team experiment with new flavors, the question they most often ask themselves is, "Can I put that in beer?"

"We're kind of open to anything," Czap said.

Chef Haley Menard brings the same sense of innovation to her food that Czap and crew bring to their beer. Try the watermelon jalapeno soup off the spring-summer menu or sip a 15 Mile Porter with coconut, maple and almond flavors, while sampling chocolate-drizzled, maple syrup-candied and caramel sea salt-covered choices from The Bacon Board.

Ascension is at 42000 Grand River Avenue. Call 248-308-2093.

It's lager time

Drafting Table Brewing Co. has

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So many beers, so little time ...

Ready to brewery hop? Don't miss these other stops along the ale trail:

■ Farmington Brewing Co., 33336 Grand River Ave., Farmington; 248-957-9543. Love dogs and beer? Sign up for the brewery's Canine College, 7-10 p.m. July 30, and learn about polite greetings. Attendees will receive a free Canine College howler.

■ North Center Brewing Co., 410 N. Center, Northville; 248-444-7967. It's located about five miles south of Ascension Brewing Co. Check out Sporcle Trivia Live each Wednesday.

■ Northville Winery and Brewing Co., 630 Baseline, Northville; 248-320-6507. Seven hard ciders, including a slush, are currently on tap, along with two wines and three beers. Check out the monthly calendar for times and dates of performers, food truck visits and even outdoor yoga sessions.

■ Draught Horse Brewery, 57721 Grand River Ave., Lyon Township; 248-617-3000. The menu includes appetizers, made-to-order mac and cheese, flatbread pizzas, soup, sandwiches, burgers, salads and a kids menu, along with a mix of ale, lager, stout, cider and wine.

■ Witch's Hat Brewing Co., 601 S. Lafayette, South Lyon; 248-486-2595. Motor City Pasty Co. serves pasties 5-9 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the brewery. For a list of other food trucks, events and beers, go to the brewery's website.

■ River's Edge Brewing Co., 125 S. Main, Suite 400, Milford; 248-685-1625. Jeni's Ugly Pies serves brunch from noon to 3 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. Check out its website for information on musical events and guest chefs.

■ Brewery Becker, 500 W. Main, Brighton; 810-844-0225. Snacks and appetizers are available, in addition to beers and non-alcoholic beverages. Check out its events list for yoga, open mic and book discussions.

■ Eternity Brewing Co., 4060 E. Grand River Ave., Howell; 517-295-4904. Who's up for a cornhole tournament? The action starts at 6 p.m. each Friday. Check its online calendar for trivia events, food truck visits and more.

■ Aberrant Ales, 219 W. Grand River Ave., Howell; 517-518-8699. Get salads, appetizers, sliders, pizza and sandwiches to go with your beer.

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earned its place on the ale trail with a healthy assortment of IPAs, wheat ales, stouts and porters on tap. It even has a "feel good tap," that gives a percentage of profits to a charity of the month.

The Wixom brewery also produces lager.

"We have two lagers out right now," said Kristin Rzeznik, owner with her husband and Drafting Table's main brewer, Aaron Rzeznik. "It's tricky for small breweries to do lagers. It takes time and tank space. We pride ourselves on our lager."

Lagers ferment more slowly and at lower temperatures than ales.

"A lot of people around us try to do them," she said. "It's difficult in the amount of time it takes (to ferment)."

Wixom's Finest, an American lager brewed with corn that has hints of pear, is among its most popular. There's also Professional Pils, a "crisp German-style pilsner" with herbal and floral flavors.

Another four or five lagers were released Sunday, in time for the brewery's second annual Lagerfest.

The festival included face painting, a bounce house, bungee run, dunk tank, yard games and live music. Barlow's Gourmet Sauces and Authentic BBQ & Catering sold burgers, brats and nachos, while Kona Ice and Naughty Boy's Rolled Ice Cream will supplied treats. A \$3 donation at the gate went toward a charity bike team raising money for Make-A-Wish Michigan Foundation.

"It's really the celebration of summer, of lager beer and flights of beer and getting friends and families and neighbors together," Rzeznik said.

Check out the brewery's website for other weekly staples, such as Tuesday bike night and trivia each Thursday.

Drafting Table Brewing Co. is at 49438 Pontiac Trail, just west of Wixom Road. Call 248-956-7279.

Award winners

According to its slogan, Third Monk Brewing Co. makes "insanely great beer." The South Lyon brewery produces award winners, too.

Less than a year after opening Third Monk in June 2015, owner Jeff Robinson won a bronze medal for Lyon Pride Strong Bitter at the World Expo of Beer



Jeff Robinson, owner and brewer at Third Monk Brewing Co. in South Lyon, crushes grain for a batch of stout. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Lyon Pride is a popular ale at Third Monk Brewing Co. The South Lyon brewery is part of the "ale trail." BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The "ale trail" runs from Farmington to Howell and consists of about a dozen breweries on or near Grand River Avenue. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

competition, held each April in Frankenmuth. He's been winning every year ever since.

"That was cool," Robinson said, reflecting on his first medal. "We ended up taking silver last year in the same category. This year, I tweaked the recipe to bring it more into the American amber category and took silver."

"I was trying to get something a little different out of the beer. The primary grain build was more or less the same, but I did tweak it so I was able to put it in a different category and I actually did medal with it."

His Goldhaven Stout took a silver medal in the dark British category and

he struck gold with his Bellingham Saison in the strong Belgian category at the 2017 competition.

This year, in addition to a silver for Lyon's Pride, The Wellington, a bitter British-style brew, and Bellingham, a Belgian style, both earned a gold medal.

The World Expo of Beer is a two-part event, with judging in April and tastings open to the public in May. The 2018 competition drew 832 entries in 41 categories. Robinson entered 23 categories his year.

"Our Wellington British golden ale took gold this year and it's the first time I made the beer," Robinson said. "I knew it was a good beer. I knew it could com-

pete in that category. I was flattered and thankful, but it was designed with intent. So I'm glad my interpretation of all the qualities it should have were accurate."

Robinson said his customers ask for his winning brews for months after the medals have been handed out.

Check out the brewery's Facebook page for upcoming events, including pub theology, music performances and \$5 growler fills.

Third Monk Brewing Co. is at 228 S. Lafayette Street. Call 248-278-6366.

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Fox Run celebrates 15th anniversary

This month, Fox Run celebrates its 15th anniversary as one of Michigan's premier senior living communities.

To mark the occasion, the Erickson Living community came together June 28 for an outdoor party under the big tent on Fox Run's campus. Residents and staff enjoyed a Motown theme that paid homage to cherished Michigan traditions.

National Coney Island restaurant was on-site and served up 1,300 hot dogs. The menu also featured other hometown favorites, including made-in-Michigan Better Made potato chips and, for dessert, root beer floats made with Detroit's own Faygo root beer, along with Boston coolers, a Detroit delicacy made with ice cream and Vernor's ginger ale. In just one hour, Fox Run went through 1,000 cans of Faygo.

The soundtrack to the day's events was provided by world-renowned jazz and Motown vocalist Kimmie Horne, who got everyone "dancing in the streets" while a scrolling picture slide show showcased photos and memories of Fox Run residents over the years.

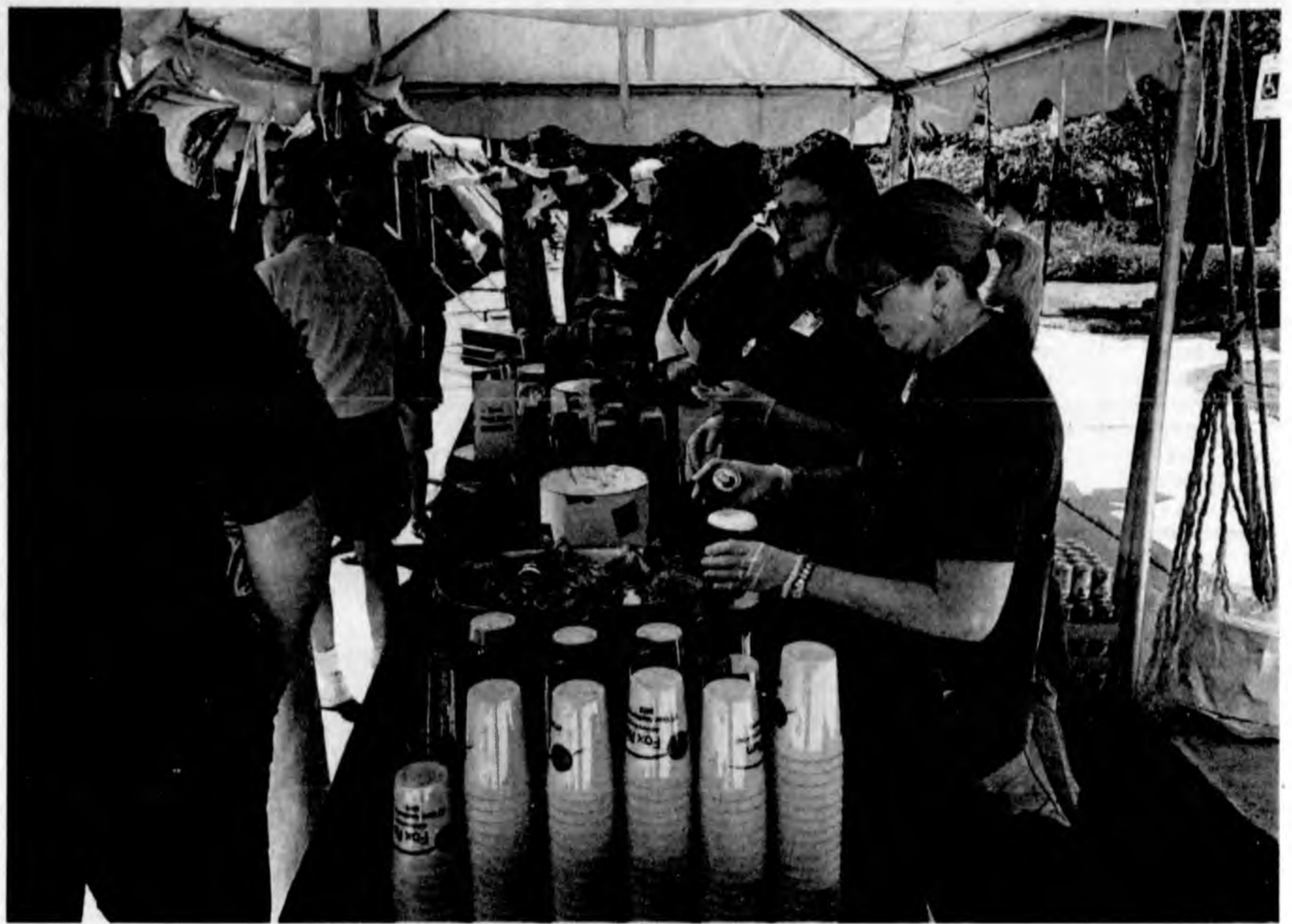
At the event, nearly 50 "pioneer" residents — those who moved in to Fox Run when it opened in 2003 — were recognized. Among those pioneers were Roy and Barbara Birmingham, the very first residents to move into Fox Run 15 years ago. Barbara called their move to Fox Run "one of the best things we ever did."

"You couldn't pay us to move back into our house," she said. "Everything at Fox Run is so well-organized and planned, it makes life very easy and very comfortable."

Reflecting

Since Fox Run opened its doors to residents June 30, 2003, the complex has grown to a community of 1,300 served by nearly 700 staff members. But as Mike McCormick, Fox Run's executive director, said, "We still maintain that small town feeling that we had in the beginning, where everyone pitches in and lends a hand."

"When I look back on the past 15 years, the thing that stands out is the people, the relationships," he added. "It



Fox Run executive director Mike McCormick waits for a Faygo float, poured by Sidney Saeger, who works alongside fellow staff members Katy Yermak, Brittany Bibb, Kiera Hollins, Julie McCarthy and Kathleen Long.

may sound cliché, but that is what community is all about. At Fox Run, we are fortunate to have beautiful surroundings and abundant amenities, but it is truly the people who make it a community."

Reminiscing

In addition to the Motown party, Fox Run also held a special luncheon for both the pioneer residents and employees who joined the community during its first year. The microphone was passed around the room as old friends and neighbors shared stories and mem-

ories of the place they call home.

"It was fun to reminisce with those residents and staff members who took a chance on a new community years ago. It was really special," McCormick said.

Birmingham recalled being at Fox Run that first day: "We were so impressed with the staff's greeting. The entire team, which was not very big at the time, had pulled together to put on the finishing touches, like cleaning out our cupboards and running the vacuum through our apartment. That spirit continues today. Everyone is supportive, helpful and comes to work with a smile. They appear to really enjoy what they do and that makes Fox Run what it is."

Sidney Saeger, project manager at Fox Run, is one of those employees who has been with the community since the beginning. She echoed Birmingham's sentiments, recalling that the morning Fox Run opened, "All staff, regardless of title, began cleaning windows, vacuuming, dusting and making sure that we would be shining for our first new residents. This established our 'all hands on deck' culture that still exists today."

"It seems like yesterday when the first residents moved in," she added. "Now we are close to 1,300 residents. It is so true that time flies when you are having fun. I can't imagine working anywhere else."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will conduct public hearings on the following amendments to the Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map:

- The City of Northville has prepared a draft overlay zoning ordinance amendment for a portion of Seven Mile and South Main Street, called the Seven Mile - South Main Street Overlay (SM-O). The proposed modification will allow general commercial uses and mixed use developments (commercial and residential) in this part of the City. New regulations for building height, setbacks, landscaping and parking are also proposed. The boundaries of the new zoning overlay are described in the Zoning Map below and includes the following addresses and Parcel ID numbers:
48-004-02-0113-301 580 S Main, 48-004-02-0115-302 598 S Main, 48-004-02-0116-000 535 River, 48-004-02-0112-301 550 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-005 557 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-107 540 S Main, 48-004-02-0112-006 543 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-010 480 Seven Mile, 48-004-02-0112-012 Seven Mile vacant, and 48-004-02-0112-014 560 S Main.

Figure 1. Seven Mile - South Main Street Overlay District Boundary



- The City of Northville is proposing to amend the Zoning Map by re-zoning two (2) properties along S. Main Street, Parcel Id # 48-004-02-0113-301 (580 S. Main St.), and Parcel Id # 48-004-02-0115-302 (598 S. Main St.), from PR-1, Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1 to GCD, General Commercial District. The rezoning is proposed to implement the vision in the City of Northville Master Plan to guide any future redevelopment of these properties to a commercial (vs. new industrial) use. The properties proposed for rezoning are described in the Zoning Map below.

Figure 2. Proposed Rezoning from PR-1 to GCD



The proposed text and map amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on August 7, 2018 at 7:00 pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Lower Level Meeting Room, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-5902. The purpose of the hearings will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. A draft of the proposed text amendment and map amendment are available through the Building Department during normal business hours of Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and are also available on the City's website (www.ci.northville.us). Written comments will also be accepted at the above address.

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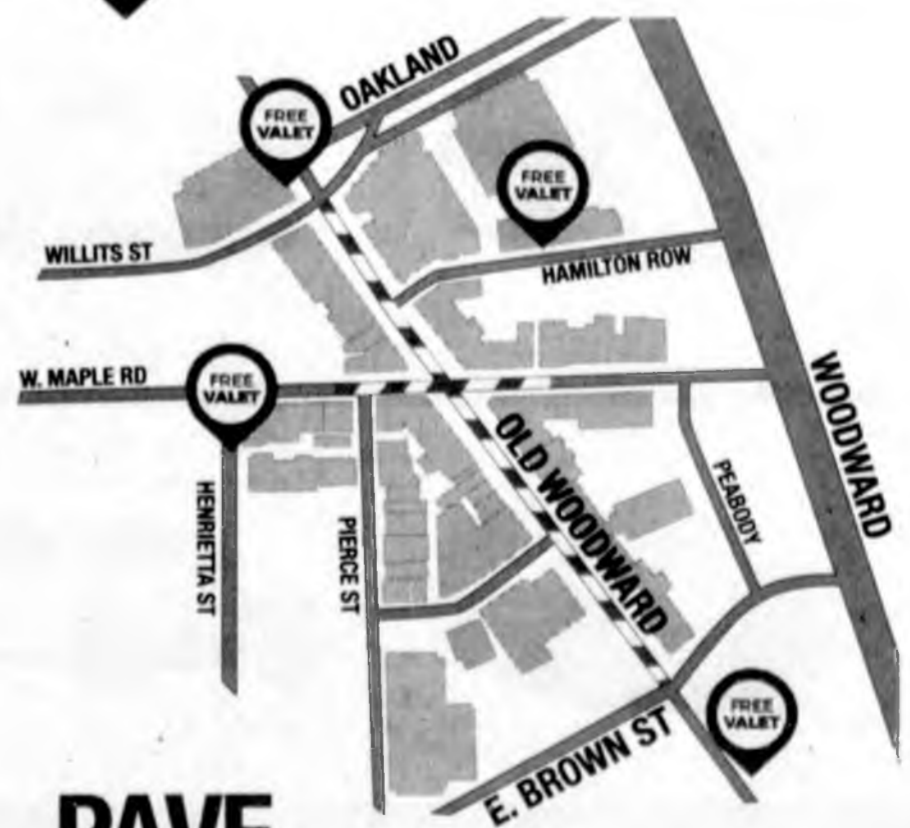


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How to protect yourself against phone scammers



Money Matters

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The other day, I received a call on my cellphone from a number I did not recognize. My general rule is, unless I know who's calling, I don't answer the call and always let it go to voice mail. In today's world, even if you're on the "do not call list," you still get unsolicited calls trying to sell you one thing or the other.

When I played back the voice mail, it was one of those computer-generated voices that basically said unless I contact this number, I was going to be arrested. It was obvious to me this was nothing more than a scam, so I erased the message and didn't give it any further thought. What was interesting is, the next day, two other people in my office received the exact same call from the scammers.

Phone scams have been around a long time and, unfortunately, there's very little that the government can do. Many of these scammers are not even located in the U.S. There are things you do to protect yourself. One of those things is to not give the scammer an opening by calling them back. My initial instinct was to contact the scammer and to sort of play with them, but I know better. These scam artists are good at what they do and there is no reason whatsoever to contact them. If you receive a call like I did, just ignore it.

One of the more popular phone scams is from a scam artist who contacts you claiming that they are from the IRS. Typically, these calls are one of two kinds. The first is they claim you owe money and then they demand immediate payment. Another type is from those claiming you're entitled to a refund and they need certain information to process your refund.

These con artists sound very convincing and they can even alter the caller ID to make it look like the IRS is calling. We have to be smarter than the scam artists and one way to do that is to recognize that there are certain things the IRS will not do, but the scam artist

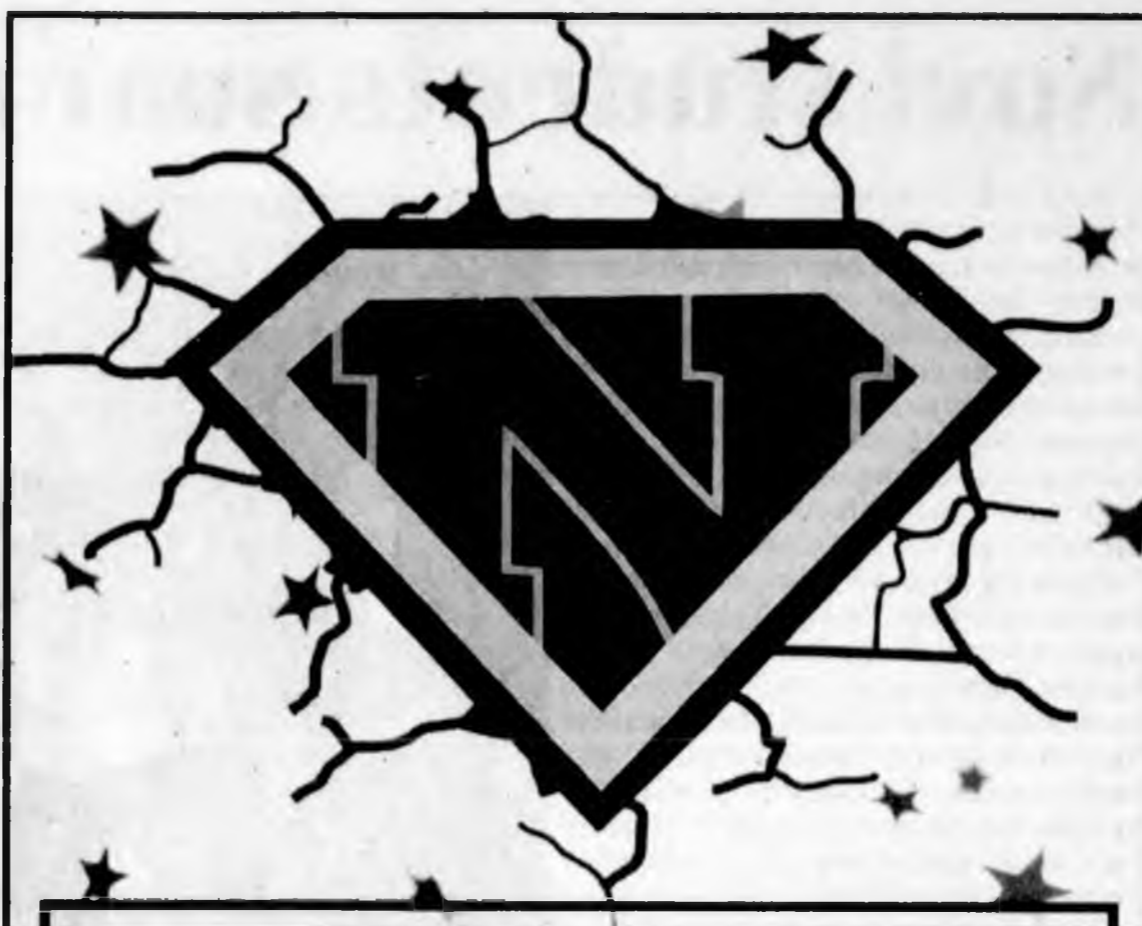
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will do. If you receive a call from someone claiming to be the IRS demanding immediate payment and you have not been previously contacted by the IRS through the mail, you know the call is bogus. You also know you're dealing with a scam artist if the person on the phone demands you make payment using a specific payment method such as a prepaid debit card. In addition, if the person on the phone is threatening to bring in the local police or other law enforcement groups to have you arrested for not paying your taxes, you know the call is bogus.

It is important we recognize we are the last line of defense to protect ourselves from being scammed. When we receive calls threatening arrest or claiming we owe money, the red flag should immediately go up. To protect yourself, never give out personal financial information such as Social Security numbers or credit card and bank account numbers, as well as passwords, to anyone.

According to reports, during the month of June, there were more than 4 billion robocalls made throughout the U.S. This number is growing because technology makes these calls very inexpensive for the scam artists. To protect yourself, if someone contacts you and is demanding money, your answer is no. Don't give in to their pressure. Don't give your credit card number, bank account, Social Security or other personal information to an unknown caller. The government doesn't have the resources to protect us. We have to protect ourselves. Good luck!

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Novi students soar at HOSA conference

Novi High School sent 55 qualifiers this year to the HOSA Chapter at the International Leadership Conference in Dallas, Texas. Twenty-one students placed in the top 10 for their event at the international conference. Fourteen of those students competed in HOSA's team events and seven students placed top 10 in individual events.

Of the 21 top 10 finalists, nine students brought home hardware by earning a top three medal. Freshman Pranav Kancharla led the way by placing first in medical terminology. Sophomore Ashley Fan placed second her event, medical law and ethics. Finally, the teams of Riya Bhivare and Vikshita Pallerla in health education and Nav Warraich, Rithvik Rao, Harshil Chaudhary, Ronak Patel and Jooho Lee in parliamentary procedure placed third.

A special mention goes to senior Robert Chen, who received the HOSA Scholarship at the International Leadership Conference, celebrating his commitment to the organization and success in competition over the past four years.



Novi High School sent 55 qualifiers to this year's HOSA International Conference. SUBMITTED

91-year-old time capsule reveals ...

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Decades-old love notes, frayed remains of ancient cheat sheets (we won't name names) and a 91-year-old time capsule are among the relics that have been unearthed during the ongoing renovation of Plymouth's Starkweather school and its surrounding property.

Several months into a full-scale refurbishing project that will result in a 22-unit apartment complex, employees of Curtis Building have unearthed a series of eye-popping relics from the grounds and walls of the Roaring '20s-era structure.

Sadly, most of the contents of the rectangular metal box/time capsule were damaged beyond recognition by moisture that seeped into the holding space over time, but a front page of the 1927 Plymouth Mail newspaper announcing the groundbreaking for the "new" Mayflower Hotel was intact.

"There is also a piece of paper that looks like a bond of some kind with the numbers 200,000 on it, but most of it is dust," Curtis Building co-owner Mark Menuck said. "Who knows? There may have been a Honus Wagner baseball card in there, but we'll never know because of the deterioration."

Workers have also discovered a beer bottle that dates back to the 1890s, a glass bottle that held medicine from the company that preceded Johnson & Johnson and a variety of other turn-back-the-clock gems — some that have been identified, some not.

"We even found a lot of old cheat sheets and love letters underneath some carpet," said Menuck, whose company purchased the property in 2014. "We found an original bag of cement from the 1930s under a stairwell, a perfectly preserved box of cinnamons in a heat vent, a can of roof asbestos patch from the 1920s ... things you just don't see every day."

The time capsule was found stashed in a hollowed-out cement block near the front entrance of the school by Curtis Building employee Ron Jarvis.

"We had heard there was (a time cap-



Starkweather project manager Ami Ram (left) and Curtis Building co-owner Mark Menuck hold the 91-year-old time capsule container. ED WRIGHT | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

sule) in here, but we didn't know where," Jarvis said. "I thought it would be bigger than it is. It's a shame the moisture got in there, because who knows what they put in the box that ended up destroyed?"

History wins out

Curtis Building purchased the struc-

ture and the nearly six-acre property on Holbrook in 2014, with the original intention of constructing 26 single-family homes.

Menuck said he and his brother Craig changed their plans once they heard how near and dear the building was to the community's heart.

"Wendy Harless (the chairperson of the Plymouth Preservation Network), in particular, reached out to us, as well as several people in the community about the historic relevance of the building," Menuck said. "After meeting with some residents, we decided to make it a community thing with the residents who wanted it to retain its historic exterior, our company and the school district."

"This project has really opened our eyes to saving other older schools. I've always loved old buildings and we're already looking around town to see if we can do this again and again. It's fascinating."

Harless said she wasn't the only catalyst when it came to saving the school's

exterior.

"I had a lot of support from other members of the Plymouth Preservation Network," she said. "Once we found out there were plans to demolish the building, we found out who the developer was and we started sending them emails."

"It wasn't long before Mark emailed me back, saying, 'Uncle. Let's talk.' We met at Crawford's Kitchen a few days later and, by the time that meeting was over, he had agreed to restore the building, not demolish it."

Project manager Ami Ram, who was born in Romania and grew up in Israel, said the thrill of restoring a 90-year-old structure far outweighs the challenges that come with such a project.

"I'm ecstatic that we're doing this; I'm loving it," Ram said. "In Europe, there are buildings that are 1,000 years old. They repair the insides, but the exterior facade stays the same. This project is exciting for me because, in Detroit, you don't see a lot of restoration."

Plymouth Mayor Oliver Wolcott shared Ram's enthusiasm for the Starkweather project.

"It's absolutely wonderful that we're able to work with the private sector to restore a gem like this and turn it into usable space that can maintain the fabric of the community," Wolcott said. "We've been very fortunate the past few years, with the old post office being repossessed by Westborn Market and, hopefully, the old Central Middle School will follow suit."

Inspired by their forward-thinking time capsule front-runners, the Menucks devised a plan to collect several 2018-ish items and restock the time capsule they found before reburial, with hopes that someone in 2118 stumbles across it.

Among items placed in the capsule were a coin commemorating Plymouth's 150-year anniversary in 2017, a stack of letters written to the future by a class of Plymouth second-graders, an iPhone with pictures of historic buildings in present-day Plymouth and a copy of a Plymouth Observer newspaper.

Craig Menuck also suggested adding a Donald Trump hat. "So they can determine 100 years from now if he really did make America great again."

Mark Menuck revealed the treasure finding may not be over.

"We have a contact that told us a time capsule was buried by a former student in the front of the school in 1976, America's bicentennial year," he said. "We're doing some research. If we can find out its exact location, we may dig it up and see what they put in there."

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For assistance in determining the accessibility of the polling place locations and the availability of voting instructions in alternative formats such as audio and Braille, please contact the clerk's office. Person's wishing to obtain an absentee ballot may do so by contacting the Novi Twp. Clerk's office. The Clerk or their designee, will be available on the Saturday preceding the election, August 4, until 2:00 pm, the deadline for requesting an absentee ballot.

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Ugandan youth soccer team visits Michigan

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The grass sometimes is greener on the other side. That literally is the case for a youth soccer team from Rising Star Ministries in Uganda.

Instead of playing on a so-called field of bumpy dirt and a few patches of grass, the U-16 team practiced last week on the plush soccer field at Wayne Memorial High School.

"The fields are really good," said Moustapha Lalani, 15, a quick and creative attacker. "I like the grass, it has a nice texture to it. In Uganda, there's a lot of dirt patches, the grass isn't grown well or the field is uneven. There's bumps and stuff."

Lalani is one of 23 players (including one girl, talented Ona Aliakai) accompanied to the U.S. by coaches, chaperones and the co-founders of Rising Star Ministries — Wayne Memorial alum Matt Arnett and wife Brecka.

"I hope to see different styles of football from the other teams and incorporate it into Rising Star's play as well," Aliakai said, making a reference to what the sport is called outside of North America. "We hope to improve as a team as we play these different tournaments."

"Back at home ... most grass pitches aren't very good, because they're bumpy. It's bumpy ground. So this is great to play on."

Circle of life

Indeed, the Wayne Memorial pitch was almost breathtaking for the visitors. That was good news for Matt Arnett, a player on the Zebras very first boys soccer team back in 1995 and a 1999 graduate of the high school.

He said it was "surreal" to be back on that very field watching Rising Star players go through various drills before scrimmaging.

"To watch these kids play and train here, it all comes together," Arnett said. "It's life's big circle."

The group will also travel to Minnesota. Other U.S. stops are scheduled for Nebraska and Texas before returning July 30 to Uganda — where Arnett said 32 million people live in an area roughly the size of Oregon.

"Every kid dreams of becoming a professional athlete or almost every kid," Arnett said. "And these kids are no different. They all want to play in the World Cup one day, they all want to play for top (professional) teams in Europe."

"While they're here, they get to see where they really stand. They get to measure their level against somebody else. In Uganda, there's not a lot of opportunities for soccer. We don't have any leagues for the kids to play in. The facilities are really bad."

One thing Lalani is really enjoying so far is the frappuccino at Starbucks.



Brecka and Matt Arnett co-founded Rising Star Ministries in 2008. Matt is a Wayne Memorial alum who played soccer for the Zebras. TIM SMITH | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Opportunity to learn

But it's not a vacation for the team. Players want to learn, they want to play well and they want the chance to someday have an opportunity to perhaps play for an American college.

"It is amazing, it's fantastic," Rising Star head coach Yusuf Kyambadde said. "It gives us opportunity to showcase what we've been training for ... to show what they can do for the world."

"The ambition is to play in colleges and to play as professional football players."

One of the players Arnett can see making that jump is Aliakai, a midfielder who sticks out from the rest of the team for more than her gender.

"We've got one girl on our team who is exceptional," Arnett said. "She's got a lot of talent and one day could really do something."

"She does really well in school and she's super-talented. We're hoping to push her, because she has the talent and the intellect that she could come to America and really thrive."

Building a foundation

Matt and Brecka Arnett did not start Rising Star Ministries just for the soccer. Of course, it helps. But the former Michigan residents set the goal to end poverty in Uganda by helping give young people the education and spiritual foundation to have a chance to improve their lot in life.

And Rising Star players are not immune to poverty. "Some of the kids have paid their own way to come (on the U.S. trip) and others are on a sponsorship to

come here," Matt Arnett said. "It's a ministry, an outreach program. These kids come from pretty poor backgrounds, so they wouldn't have the chance to do such a thing like this if a program like us wasn't around. It's a really unique opportunity for them."

Brecka Arnett added that the organization is about helping young people "follow their dreams, but also along the way understanding the importance of balancing their life. So we focus a lot on education and spiritual guidance to just help them be a well-rounded citizen."

Also a key component of the "trip of a lifetime" is helping raise money to help update the soccer facility back in Uganda, Matt Arnett stressed.

About \$35,000 would be needed in order to not only install a nice field such as the one at Wayne Memorial, but to construct a security fence around the perimeter.

"Right now, it's open," he said. "Cows and goats can graze on it. We need to put a fence up."

Arnett said those interested in helping the Rising Star cause can do so by sending an email to info@risingstarministries.com or go to Facebook pages ([risingstarministries](https://www.facebook.com/risingstarministries), [risingstarug](https://www.facebook.com/risingstarug)) or websites (risingstarministries.org, risingstarug.com).

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Unicycle convention is 'one'-derful

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Good-natured barbs usually greet Richard Tharrett whenever he pedals his favorite mode of transportation beyond the boundaries of his Sterling Heights neighborhood.

"Strangers who see me for the first time will shout out, 'Hey, where's your second wheel?' and stuff like that," Tharrett said with a smile.

Tharrett, 17, is one of the elite freestyle unicyclists on the planet — and he has three world championships to prove it.

He was one of close to 200 one-wheeled wonders competing in the week-long North American Unicycling Championships and Convention, hosted July 8-15 by the Redford Unicycle Club.

The majority of indoor events were held at the Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex gymnasium in downtown Plymouth.

Outdoor competitions — including a 26.2-mile unicycle marathon — unfolded across metro Detroit, including Hines Park and the Concrete Jungle Skatepark in Westland.

Redford Unicycle Club president Wendy Grzych of Garden City said the unique hobby is catching on with people of all ages and from all cultures.

"The sport is shifting and growing, because it's becoming more urban," said Grzych, who became fascinated with unicycles in the late '70s when her father took her to watch the Pontiac Unicyclists perform.

"People ride on trails now and there are different styles popping up, so it's becoming more appealing to a wider range of riders."

Name a sport — basketball, hockey, cross country — and there's probably an event for it in the surrounding suburbs. Add unicycling to the mix.

"This is the first time the NAUCC has been held in the Detroit area since 2012 and its the first time ever in Plymouth," Grzych said. "The facilities and parks around here are perfect for this convention. The PARC is ideal for the indoor events and Hines Park is great for outdoor events and picnics."

Grzych said a new unicycle can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$350.

"I just purchased a new one and I expect to get at least 10 years out of it," she said.



Today featured unicycle hockey. Yesterday it was unicycle basketball. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

It's a relatively safe event, Therratt added, even though it looks a little nerve-wracking for those who have never tried it.

"I've broken my collarbone and my wrist while riding bicycles, but the worst thing I've experienced on a unicycle is sore legs," he said.

Scott Wilton and his sister Patricia traveled to the NAUCC from Madison, Wis., making the trek the conventional way — in a four-wheeled vehicle.

"If I didn't have to haul extra unicycles, I may have tried riding one from Madison to here," Wilton said, only half-joking.

Wilton is in the sport for the long haul — literally — as he holds the world record time for a unicycle mara-

thon (1 hour, 18 minutes).

Patricia Wilton said she learned to ride a unicycle over the span of one weekend when she was in elementary school and she's been hooked ever since.

"The best thing about this sport is that anyone can learn; it doesn't matter how athletic you are or how old you are," she said. "It's more about determination and resiliency than athletic ability."

"Everybody falls when they're first starting. It's all about picking yourself up and getting back on the seat."

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

Adopt-A-Road cleanup set for July 14-22

The Road Commission for Oakland County continues to celebrate the 270 groups and organizations that help to clean up Oakland County roadsides by participating in the Adopt-A-Road program. The second round of road cleanup activities is scheduled for July 14-22.

Any group interested in adopting a paved county road section should call the RCOC Permits Division at 248-858-4891 or send an email to adoptaroad@rcoc.org. Interested organizations will receive orange safety vests, training and garbage bags.

Additionally, RCOC will erect signs at both ends of the designated road sections recognizing the volunteer groups responsible for the sections. Road segments are approved by the RCOC board.

Participating groups are reminded to call the RCOC Permits Division to arrange pickup of litter bags after the cleanup. Additionally, RCOC relies on groups to call and verify that contact information is current. Groups needing additional garbage bags or orange safety vests can also call the Permits Division. There will be a fall cleanup Sept. 22-30.

Holocaust Center names Bergman director of education

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus has announced the appointment of Ruth Bergman as director of education. The announcement was made by Holocaust Memorial Center CEO Rabbi Eli Mayerfeld.

Bergman will supervise the Education Department staff whose shared mission is making the Holocaust Memorial Center the nexus for interdisciplinary Holocaust educational programming and instruction throughout the state of Michigan. Bergman is responsible for establishing strategies for teaching the Holocaust, providing access to premier teaching materials, and delivering informative and impactful school visits for students.

In addition to providing creative and strategic leadership in all aspects of education within the museum and with schools statewide, Bergman also is responsible for developing meaningful museum experiences for the Holocaust Memorial Center's diverse audiences exceeding more than 65,000 visitors annually.

Most recently, Bergman was an instructor at the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, where she taught core and graduate courses from the Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning, a project of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Bergman graduated from Barnard College with a B.A. in English literature and took graduate courses in education at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She lives in Farmington Hills with her family.

For more information, go to www.holocaustcenter.org or call 248-553-2400.



Bergman

Michigan Phil announces 2018-19 schedule

The Michigan Philharmonic has announced the schedule for its upcoming 73rd season as music director and conductor Nan Washburn celebrates her 20th season with the group. The schedule includes:

■ Happy 20th NAnniversary, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

■ Philhar Monster Mash, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27, Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street, Plymouth

■ In a Winter Garden, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

■ Holiday Pops with the Phil, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, Penn Theatre, 760 Penniman Avenue, Plymouth

■ Miniature Masterpieces, 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 2019, St. John's Chapel, 44011 Five Mile Road, Plymouth Township

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■ In the Mood for Swing!, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, 2019, Village Theater at Cherry Hill, 50400 Cherry Hill Road, Canton

■ Franck, Fireflies and Fortissimos, 2 p.m. Sunday, March 10, 2019, First United Methodist Church, 45201 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township

■ PhilPalooza 2: The Escapades Continue, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 6, 2019, Plymouth Arts & Recreation Complex, 650 Church Street, Plymouth

Season ticket packages as well as individual concert tickets are available by calling 734 451-2112 or at www.michiganphil.org. There are special offers for early subscribers.

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NOVI TWP. PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST

A public accuracy test of voting equipment will be held July 26 at 7 pm at 44020 Cottisford Road. The Public Accuracy Test is conducted to demonstrate that the program and computer that will be used to tabulate the results of the election counts the votes in the manner prescribed by law.

Derwood Haines, Novi Twp. Clerk

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Decision on Ladywood property delayed

David Veselenak
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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A decision on what the future holds for the former Ladywood High School property will come at a later-than-expected date.

Felician Services, the business arm of the Felician Sisters, had originally said in packets for those interested in utilizing the property the former high

school sits on at 14680 Newburgh in Livonia a decision would be made by July 1. But now, that page that housed that information now simply says a decision would be delayed.

"Regarding the Livonia property: though we had hoped to have a decision regarding the property transfer by July 1, the due diligence process on the next phase is still in process," reads the statement on the website. "As soon as the decision is made and finalized, we will

post that information here."

The high school closed earlier this spring, holding its final graduation ceremony in May. The Felician Sisters, who ran the school since its inception in 1950 in Livonia, cited declining enrollment as the reason behind its closure when it was announced in December.

Even though a decision has not yet been made on what will happen with the property, at least one applicant has publicly said its proposal had been turned

down. A parent/alumnae group organized earlier this winter calling itself Project Blazer had said it turned in a proposal earlier this spring to keep a Catholic high school at the site, though said late last month its proposal had been turned down by Felician Services.

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'Little House' actress Gilbert, husband to leave Michigan

Christina Hall
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

They're leaving their house on the Livingston County prairie for bigger, brighter pastures.

"Little House on the Prairie" star Melissa Gilbert and actor-director husband, Timothy Busfield, are moving from their Brighton home to the Big Apple and an estate sale is set for July 27-28, said Allison Ruby, an owner of Poof! Estate Services in Ferndale.

The business is handling the estate sale, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the couple's 2,500-square-foot home, according to the company's website.

Ruby said the couple planned to downsize from their Brighton home and move back to New York City into a place that is fully furnished. She did not know if the couple planned to own, lease or rent their New York City residence.

Ruby said she only knew "minimally" the items that would be available during the estate sale because she hasn't had a chance to be in the Brighton home yet. But she said Busfield loves movies and is a big collector of DVDs, so she expects a collection of DVDs.

Ruby said some of Gilbert's designer clothing is expected to be available as well as handcrafted, original art pieces designed for Gilbert. Ruby said she expects to know in the next week or so who designed and painted the art pieces that will be available.

Ruby said the last time she met with the couple last week they were getting ready for a farewell party. She said she if they haven't left for New York City, she expected them to do so shortly.

An interview with the couple that aired July 6 on WHMI-FM (93.5), a Howell radio station, indicated they are moving to New York City for work reasons, though Gilbert admitted about the move: "I'm kind of in semi-denial."

The couple said their time in Michigan was a good place to start their marriage. Gilbert said they have been pretty much living in New York full time since October.

She said in a podcast on the radio station's website "we're starting over. We're starting from scratch." Their place in New York City is already decorated, and Gilbert said they are taking their "very, very personal photos."

Busfield said in the podcast that the sale is more of a "break-even for us."

The sale listing on the Poof! Estate Service website states "you will find an entire main floor, an upper level, a basement and a garage filled to the brim with



Actress Melissa Gilbert and her husband Timothy Busfield are moving from their Livingston County home. GETTY IMAGES

tons of great stuff! With everything in working order and in great condition you are bound to leave with something you love."

The website states that a detailed list of items and photographs are coming soon and that shuttle services will be provided because of the long driveway.

Memorabilia from both of their careers are to be included in the estate sale, according to WHMI-FM.

During the radio interview, Gilbert said the address would be announced on the estate service website around July 26. She said in the podcast that among the items for sale include electronics, a deep freezer, a generator and a "little bit" of "Little House" memorabilia, including sheet music for the show signed to her by the composer.

Gilbert played Laura Ingalls Wilder in the "Little House" series on television in the 1970s and '80s. Emmy-winner Busfield, who was born in Michigan, was a star on "thirtysomething" and "The West Wing."

The couple moved to Livingston County in 2013. In 2015, Gilbert announced her candidacy for a Michigan congressional seat and her campaign said that she expected to pay off more

than \$470,000 in federal and state of California tax liens by 2024. She ran as a Democrat for the state's U.S. House 8th District, but ended the run because of health reasons.

According to WHMI.com, Gilbert was active in the community when she lived in Livingston County, helping to judge a fundraiser for the Howell Opera House and working with children involved with the Community Theatre of Howell.

"This has been the most incredible five years, just being here," Gilbert told the radio station, according to a story on its website. "I was trying to describe what Michigan has meant to me and what being here has meant to me and the best way to describe it is to say it's been my blanket. I've been safe and comfortable and happy and at peace and content and this has been the perfect place to have that."

Busfield was artist in residence at Michigan State University's College of Communication Arts and Sciences.

According to WHMI.com, both are looking forward to the release of a film, "Guest Artist," which they produced with actor Jeff Daniels and which was shot in Chelsea.

Road commission begins wireless partnership

Neo Network Development has activated the first installation of a "small-cell" communications system housed on Road Commission for Oakland County traffic-signal poles at the intersection of 13 Mile and Lahser roads in Beverly Hills (right outside the RCOC administrative offices).

The installation is the result of a first-of-its-kind public/private partnership agreement between RCOC and Neo Network, which is deploying the network on behalf of a major U.S. wireless carrier. The agreement involves the road commission leasing space on its traffic signal poles to the wireless carrier so the company can place its small cell on the poles.

Small cells are low-powered cellular radio access nodes that have a range of up to a couple miles.

"This is a win/win situation," RCOC Managing Director Dennis Kolar said. "It ensures the telecommunications industry the ability to install the latest in communications hardware, while providing the road commission with a new revenue source. This saves taxpayer dollars."

"The initial deployment includes about 250 locations on our vertical infrastructure," RCOC Chairman Eric Wilson said. "It will result in an increase in our revenue stream of between \$225,000 and 250,000 per year."

Wilson noted the revenue will be used to invest in RCOC buildings and grounds, so that taxpayer dollars can be devoted to improving roads.

The agreement was brokered by Neo Network, a private company that develops and markets RCOC's vertical infrastructure.

"This is a creative new approach to managing the issue of hosting telecommunications and wireless facilities in the road rights of way," Wilson said. "This is truly cutting edge and solves a number of problems that both road agencies and telecoms have been struggling with."

He added that the state Legislature is currently considering legislation that would impact telecoms in the road rights of way. "We figured out how to do this in a way in which everyone benefits — both the public road agency and the telecommunications and wireless carriers," Wilson said. "This is a very timely development in light of the Legislature's current activities and demonstrates that the legislation is not necessary."

The master lease agreement provides for five- and 10-year lease terms, with automatic renewals, and requires the lessees to follow RCOC's safety, planning and permit requirements.

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AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to LIV-OENewstip@hometownlife.com. Items must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

Benefit pancake breakfast

Horizon Performing Arts will be hosting a benefit pancake breakfast 8-11 a.m. Saturday, July 21, at Kiwanis Hall, 228 N. Warren Street, in South Lyon. Cost is \$5 per person, \$1 for under age 5. Proceeds will help purchase a sound board that is needed for upcoming shows.

This new nonprofit organization's mission is to produce quality art that is unique and educational for a variety of ages. Their next show is "The Wizard of Oz," which will be performed Aug. 16-18 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. For more information, go to www.horizonperformingarts.org.

Tollgate Farm open house

MSU Tollgate Farm and Education Center, 28115 Meadowbrook Road, in Novi will host its annual open house 4-7 p.m. Saturday, July 21. The free event will include live music, garden tours, educational talks, hayrides, crafts and other vendors.

Visitors are invited to bring a blanket and a picnic dinner to enjoy on-site. Complimentary cold beverages and dessert snacks will be provided. Please, no pets and no alcohol.

Sierra Club kayak outing

The Sierra Club Crossroads Group will hold a kayak and lunch outing 10 a.m. Sunday, July 22, at Island Lake Recreation State Area, 6301 Kensington Road, in Brighton. Join us for a two- to three-hour paddle on the national wild and scenic Huron River. Meet at the Kent Lake Beach parking lot.

Discounted canoe or kayak rentals available from Heavner's Canoe Rental (reservations suggested). Optional lunch after the paddle. For more information, go to crossroadsoutings@michigan.sierraclub.org or call 734-355-3822.

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 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. Monday through Friday, 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/milfordpc>.

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.

Artist lecture at VFAA

The Village Fine Arts Association is hosting a free artist lecture featuring fresco and mural artists Rick and Deb Zuccarini at 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 25, at the Suzanne Haskew Art Center, 125 S. Main Street, Suite 700, in Milford.

VFAA informational meetings are free and open to everyone interested in the area art scene and are the fourth Wednesday of each month, January through October. For more information, email contactus@milfordvfaa.org or call the SHAC at 248-797-3060.

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.

Redistricting forum at library

Voters Not Politicians, a non-partisan group look-



The Buy Michigan Now Festival returns Aug. 3-5 to downtown Northville.

ing to change Michigan's redistricting process through a constitutional amendment, will make a presentation at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady Street. There will be information on the proposed amendment.

Historical society open houses

The White Lake Historical Society is hosting open houses 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1 and 15, at the Fisk Farm, 9180 Highland Road. Bring a picnic lunch if you wish and share some old photos with us about the area that can be scanned on site. For more information, go to www.hsmichigan.org/whitelake or whitelakehistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Living and Learning yard sale

The Living and Learning Enrichment Center, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization in downtown Northville that specializes in working with teens and adults who have autism, spectrum disorders and related challenges, is having a yard sale to raise money for the center from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Aug. 2-4, 315 Griswold Street.

Northville Art House competition

The Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, will be hosting HOUSE OF WAX: Juried Encaustic Competition, to be held Aug. 3-25. The competition features 39 works created by 23 artists who demonstrate the visual possibilities of working with cold wax and encaustic (hot wax).

There will be an opening reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3, with an awards presentation and juror's talk at 7 p.m. The artists are competing for six awards totaling more than \$750.

For more information, go to www.northvillearthouse.org or call 248-344-0497.

Buy Michigan Festival

The Buy Michigan Now Festival, returning Friday through Sunday, Aug. 3-5, for its 10th year, is a celebration of Buy Michigan Week. The festival runs 4-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday (the beverage garden is open until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday). This family-friendly event includes scrumptious foods, street vendors, live music and children's activities, all highlighting Michigan-based businesses and Michigan-made products.

Town Square in Northville is home to the live entertainment, as well as the beverage garden serving locally-produced beer and wine to those age 21 and over. Admission and parking are free. Main and Center streets are closed in the middle of downtown to make it easy to shop and dine, while enjoying live entertainment from some of Michigan's finest performers.

For more information, go to www.buymichigannowfest.com or email fest@buymichigannow.com.

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 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).

'Sounds' at Marquis Theatre

The Marquis Theatre, 135 E. Main Street, in North-

ville will stage a performance of "Sounds of a Summer Night" by Friends of the Opera of Michigan at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18. Tickets are \$20 (students and seniors \$15) and are available by phone (248-349-8110) or at the theater box office.

For more information, go to <http://www.northvillemarquistheatre.com/>.

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).

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:

■ 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.

VFAA exhibit at library

The Village Fine Arts Association, in partnership with the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive, exhibits its member artwork in the library Community Room. Beginning in mid-July, the exhibit "Three Artists, Four Seasons" will feature artists Dale Alcocer, Danny Persinger and Paul Tibedeau.

This free exhibit will be displayed until the end of August. The exhibits are open during regular library hours unless the room is hosting another event. For more information, go to www.milfordvfaa.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.

Youth Alpha film series

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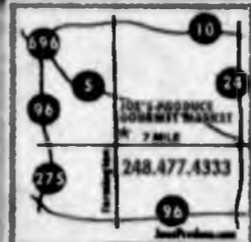
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Wheelchair players driven to compete

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Disabilities be damned. As long as they have sticks, a puck and fully charged wheelchairs, life is pretty good whenever Livonia resident Dean Olivas and others on the Michigan Mustangs can play PowerHockey.

They fly around on motorized wheelchairs, zooming all over the blue pad in search of the bouncing, plastic puck.

Instead of bodies crashing against the boards, it's a different kind of "dodge 'em" featured by the host Mustangs and four other U.S. and Canadian teams this week during the 2018 North American PowerHockey Cup Tournament at USA Hockey Arena in Plymouth.

"Ultimately, we don't look at it as we're individuals with disabilities playing hockey," goaltender and captain Olivas said following a 5-2 loss to the Toronto Rock in the Mitchel Kieffer Memorial Rink. "We're out here playing hock-

ey. And that's the mindset that everybody has.

"When you're here, these are your friends, this is your family and we're playing the sport that we love. It's not a matter of 'Oh, I'm in a wheelchair, I can do this, I can't do that.' It's a matter of we're playing hockey and it's win. That's all there is to it."

They really want it

Olivas noted that their physical tools might be limited, but their drive and mindset to play competitive, successful hockey is never wanting.

"When we're out there, we all know the name of the game, we know how to play it, we know strategy and tactics," he said. "It's wheelchairs instead of skates, that's all the difference is."

The Mustangs — a travel club in the Wheelchair Hockey League — won their first two games of the tournament Tues-

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Mustang Clay Martin (left) gets the ball. Rock Haris Farid is coming up from behind. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL



Florida State's Katie Horton, a 2013 Wayne Memorial High grad, dives for the ball during a beach volleyball match. MPU
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A DAY AT THE BEACH

Wayne Memorial grad Horton is runner-up for Florida State

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When it comes to her volleyball career at Florida State, Katie Horton will leave an imprint like no other.

It's almost Deion Sanders-like — "Prime Time," to put it mildly.

After transferring from Ohio University, the 6-foot-1 outside hitter from Wayne Memorial High had an illustrious three-year indoor career with the Seminoles as she became the first Florida



Horton

State player to have 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs in her career while earning first team all-ACC honors as a senior in 2016.

After playing indoor in each of her three fall seasons, Horton transitioned to the sand, where she gradually became one of FSU's all-time standouts.

Her career culminated in May, when she helped the Seminoles win the 2018 Coastal Collegiate Sports Association

title and earn a runner-up finish to UCLA in the NCAA Women's Beach Championships, held May 4-6 in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Only a week later, in Hermosa Beach, Calif., Horton and her playing partner Hailey Luke (Alamonte Springs, Fla.) reached the finals of the USA Volleyball Collegiate Beach Championship before falling to LSU's Claire Coppola and Kiersten Nuss in a three-set final, 21-9, 17-21, 15-8.

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BOYS BASKETBALL

Housey takes over Novi High School program

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USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

A new course has been charted for the Novi High boys basketball program with the hiring of Chris Housey as its new varsity coach.

The 36-year-old Housey spent the previous two seasons as the varsity coach at Grosse Pointe Woods University-Liggett.

He replaces Brandon Sinawi, who guided the Wildcats during the past four seasons before taking the varsity job in late May at nearby Novi Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Sinawi, a physical education teacher at Novi Middle School, finished 61-35 overall while leading the Wildcats to three consecutive Class A district titles, including a regional title and 17-9 record last season during a run all the way to the state semifinals.

Novi athletic director Brian Gordon said there were a total 24 applicants for the job. Housey was among the four finalists interviewed, all of whom had previous varsity head coaching experience.

"We're very happy that we waited and got the right person," Gordon said. "Chris comes highly recommended from administrators and head coaches in the area as well. A lot of good people had a lot of good things to say about him."

Housey is a 1999 graduate of Harper Woods Notre Dame. After graduating from Wayne State, he spent nine seasons as a JV and assistant coach under Greg Elser at Warren De La Salle, where he also taught English.

"Obviously, I had the fortune of being around a very successful program at De La Salle and learning from coach Elser and his assistants," Housey said. "I'm excited to get going. And going



Housey

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CLUB LACROSSE

Area players set for Maverik National Lacrosse Classic

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Some of the best lacrosse talent in the nation has been on display this week in Frederica, Del., for the 2018 Maverik National Lacrosse Classic.

Managed by LEGACY Global Sports, the Classic will be staged at DE Turf complex.

Among area boys selected to play for Team Michigan is Plymouth High junior

attack Harrison Albano, member of the class of 2020, who scored 24 goals in 13 games last spring for the Wildcats.

Another area boys player is Novi attacker Luka Saicic (2019).

Among the Team Michigan girls players are Elizabeth Bartels, attack, Farmington Hills Mercy (2019); Jillian Koviak, midfield-attack, Plymouth (2019); Isabella Murphy-Morrow, midfield, Salem (2019); and Madalyn Champagne, midfield, Livonia Stevenson (2020).

Also invited to play for Team West is

class of 2022 goalie Maeve Burke (South Lyon/Wixom St. Catherine).

Area players who will be members of the Mid-West girls team in the class of 2022 include Northville's Elizabeth Czerniak, attack-midfield; Northville's Genevieve Heath-Sheppard, attack; Northville's Isabella Heath-Sheppard, midfield; and New Hudson's Madison Hogue, defender (South Lyon Unified).

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Northville's Elizabeth Czerniak (right), a member of the class of 2022, will play in the 2018 Maverik National Lacrosse Classic. JEFF CZERNIAK

Horton

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Banner year

"Looking back at it now, it was a great season," Horton said. "We didn't finish how we wanted to, we got second, so that was a little tough during the moment of it. But just looking back, I don't think people thought we could make it that far in the tournament, to get second. Being to just do that with Hailey — my roommate, one of my best friends — it was just a great experience, a great way to end my college career."

Horton and Luke reached the final by upsetting the top-seeded duo of Tory Paragana and Vanessa Freire, their Florida State teammates, in the semifinals.

Horton and Luke finished the year 38-5 overall, while being named to the NCAA all-tournament team at the No. 2 position. They were the CCSA Tournament MVPs as FSU captured the team title and both earned all-conference honors.

Needless to say, there was a great chemistry between the two red-shirt seniors.

"We played indoor together, we lived together, so we just know each other and the way we are," Horton said of Luke. "If we're having a rough game, we knew how to pick each other up ... we just know each other so well."

First encounter

During her high school years, while playing for the Premier Volleyball Club in Maumee, Ohio, Horton had dabbled in beach volleyball.

"I played for it a little bit, but that was just, like, an indoor player trying to play beach," Horton said. "So when I got here, I really learned that indoor and beach are two separate sports, just with how you play it, the learning from it and everything. Beach, you only have two players, so you have to do everything. Indoor, I was an outside (hitter), so I just had to pass and I had to hit. In beach, I still have to pass and hit, I actually have to set, communicate more with my partner."

After leading Wayne Memorial to a pair of Class A district titles and helping Premier to back-to-back finishes in AAU nationals while earning All-America honors, Horton went on to enjoy a productive freshman season at Ohio University, where she ranked second in kills (312) while helping the Bobcats to a 27-6 record and their 10th Mid-American Conference title in 11 years.

After Ohio coach Ryan Theis left to take the Marquette job, Horton was given her release following a series of appeals with the NCAA and granted immediate eligibility to play at FSU during her sophomore year.

On the move

"When I was looking to transfer, I was just looking into schools where they had both," Horton said. "When Florida State got ahold of me, it was an easy choice, because they're so high in both indoor and beach level."

Florida State beach head coach Brooke Niles said that Horton, who finished 75-17 overall during her beach career, was able to make the transition through hard work.

"It's really, really hard what Katie did, because normally we have players that will red-shirt for a year in beach and try and play beach and indoor," Niles said. "It's a lot different and a lot of people quit or don't find success. But Katie was able to stick with it as well as one of her best friends on the team, Hailey Luke. She turned out to be one of our most consistent players this year and helped us get to that national championship game."



Katie Horton (left) and playing partner Hailey Luke finished with a 38-5 record and were the USA Volleyball Collegiate Beach Championship runners-up. FLORIDA STATE ATHLETICS

"My goal when I retire playing is coach college, so I figure working some camps, helping out with the clubs around here to get a better understanding of coaching aspect of the sport now."

Katie Horton
Florida State University volleyball player

As a fifth-year senior, Horton was able to concentrate on beach volleyball full time starting during the winter semester of 2017.

Joy to coach

"She is just a tenacious competitor," Niles said. "Obviously, she has some physical gifts. She's about 6-1 and jumps and hits at a high point of contact. But she's a really quick learner and her competitiveness kind of pulls her through a lot of situations."

In her four seasons with FSU's beach program, Horton brought many intangibles to the table.

"Off the court, she's really light-hearted, kind of a jokester," Niles said. "She's just really fun to be around. They called her and Hailey 'the grandmas' of our team, but that's not how she acted off the court. She put a lot of energy into things. She was really helpful in terms of training the freshmen to fall into the system at Florida State. She's definitely a leader and was an unofficial team captain on our team. But she's a great kid. She gets the job done. She's the type of player I'd want on my team a thousand times over."

Horton, who made the all-ACC academic honor roll twice, graduated with a degree in sports management from FSU's College of Education.

Less than a week after her collegiate eligibility ended, Horton and Luke entered a \$150,000 AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour event in Austin, Texas, where they made it to the finals of the qualifier draw, only to lose in three sets.

Horton has also played in the Dig the Beach Volleyball Series in Florida, but her pro career has been shelved for the time being with an injured right labrum. She is scheduled to undergo a procedure next week.

Injury setback

"Sadly, I took a bad dive," Horton said. "I've been having problems with my shoulder, but rehabbing it. But over the summer, I fell on it pretty rough and I

had to get an MRI and I'll need to get a little surgery to fix it."

Horton has been told that her timetable for recovery could be up 12 months.

"I'm hoping it doesn't take that long. It all depends how my body does, how I heal," Horton said. "I've never had surgery before, so I don't know how easy I am recovering. It's all kind of played by the month and see how I feel."

Horton's original plan was to turn professional and play indoor in Europe.

"I want try and do that because I've been playing indoor for the longest and that was, like, my passion before I started playing beach," Horton said. "But I want to try that for a season and, if that goes really well, I'll keep doing that. If not, then I'll come back to the (U.S.) and try make my name in beach."

During the summer, Horton has also been working at summer volleyball camps at Florida State and with local clubs.

"My goal when I retire playing is coach college, so I figure working some camps, helping out with the clubs around here to get a better understanding of coaching aspect of the sport now," Horton said. "But hopefully, I can make a good run and be a pro."

After completing her five-year career at Florida State, Horton now feels somewhat of a void.

"The team, having that family ... I like having everything planned for me," she said. "Like, I knew what I was doing every day ... I'd had to lift, I had class, I had workouts, like, every single day. I knew what I was going to do and now I have so much free time that I'm, like, 'OK, let's go work out, let's go do something,' because I just can't sit around."

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Housey

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through a bunch of interviews and having somebody pick you is a pretty humbling experience for me to know that they believe in me as much as I believe in myself, so I'm just very excited and I'm ready to get to work with the boys."

Housey finished 8-13 in his inaugural season at Liggett (2016-17), when it was a member of the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference. The Knights moved to the Catholic League Intersectional 1 last year (2017-18) as Liggett went 4-19 overall.

"We look at Novi as being a destination district," Gordon said. "When people come to us, typically the job they're applying for, they've done it before. We're really excited to have coach Housey. He comes to us from (Warren) De La Salle as a teacher where he's worked with kids for the last 12 years coaching a variety of different sports and, obviously, his head coaching experience at University-Liggett."

"Novi is really strong, not only in basketball and its tradition, but athletically, too," Housey said. "I'm hoping I can continue it and, obviously, keep the tradition together and put my own little imprint on the program. I'm sure the kids will buy in. From everything I've heard, they're great kids and ready to work hard. We're hoping it comes true and we'll start getting to work soon."

Housey also outlined his philosophy and a style of play that he hopes to bring to the Wildcats for the 2018-19 season.

"I like to play smart, we play hard," Housey said. "I like to play really hard-nosed, really tough defense. Offensively — I'll have to see our personnel, obviously, but we'll run a lot of sets that involve teamwork, passing, cutting, screening ... especially learning from coach Elser, we've always had a system, an offensive system and defensive system. It's never been one guy doing everything and everybody else just hanging out. We've always worked together as a team and as a group. I'm just excited to implement that. It's kind of what I was taught and what I've been used to. To me, that's the way to play the game, but we're definitely going to get after it on defense and use that to kind of springboard our offense."

Novi lost seven of its top eight players to graduation, including starters Traveon Maddox Jr., Oakland University; Trendon Hankerson, Northern Illinois; Tariq Woody, Paris Junior (Texas) College; and Blake King.

The website The D Zone Basketball reported July 1 that the Wildcats' lone returning starter and double-digit scorer off last year's final four squad, 6-foot-2 senior guard Giovanni Miles, apparently plans to transfer after an individual highlight video was posted of the Division I recruit playing summer basketball with Detroit Renaissance at Oakland University's Team Camp.

Meanwhile, Housey is looking forward to getting started in what can only be described as a rebuilding season.

"I'm beyond excited, incredibly excited and very thankful for the opportunity that Brian, Nicole Carter (school principal) and the whole place has given me," Housey said. "Obviously, they've had a lot of success in years past, especially last year. I'm just looking to come in, build on that success, get the program started, kind of just do my thing and get the kids acclimated to what I do."

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BOWLING

Livonia proprietor Voight earns President's Medal

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Livonia's Diane Voight was the recipient last month of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America most prestigious award when she was presented with the President's Medal.

Voight was recognized for her service June 19 during the BPAA's annual Bowling Industry Service Awards luncheon held in conjunction with International Bowl Expo 2018 at the Paris Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The owner of Community Bowling

Centers in Livonia was saluted for her many contributions and years of service to the BPAA, not only as an at-large director on the BPAA Board of Directors, but also as past chairman of the executive evaluation committee and current member of the nominating committee.

The President's Medal is given to an individual judged to have given exceptional support and/or made significant contributions to the association in the eyes of the current BPAA president.

In June 1978, together with 12 partners, Diane, along with her husband Mark, purchased a bowling center in Columbus, Ohio.



Voight

Little did she know at that time they would carve a special life out of that venture, eventually owning 23 bowling centers, making them, at the time, the third-largest bowling chain in the country and the largest independent chain (the larger two being Brunswick and AMF).

Voight has made countless friends in the industry and in her community and, to this day, believes that getting into the bowling business was the luckiest thing she ever did (other than meeting her

husband, of course).

Headquartered in Arlington, Texas, at the International Bowling Campus, the BPAA offers its more than 3,400 member centers business and educational seminars, legislative representation, group purchasing opportunities and proactively promotes the association and bowling industry.

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ROLLER SKATING

Skatin' Station Skating Club qualifies six for nationals

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The sport of roller figure skating might be under the radar, but for six competitors from the Skatin' Station Skating Club in Canton, it means the world.

And there's no doubt that a lot that goes into roller figure skating.

It demands that its skaters combine a careful balance of precision, strength and artistry into a single, impressive performance.

"We're here practicing every day at least four hours, but it is a small sport, but it's a lot like the ice skating," said Westland's Amanda Smyser, who has qualified for four events in the USA Roller Sports Figure Skating Nationals, July 22 through Aug. 4, in Lincoln, Neb. "Most of it is exactly the same. If anyone is interested in starting, they can come into the beginner skating classes and you can start from there. That's where I started and learned to skate backwards. That's where I learned about this sport and the passion just right away."

The 21-year-old Smyser, who graduated from Livonia Franklin High in 2016, works and teaches beginner skating



Hudson

classes at the Skatin' Station, 8611 Ronda Drive, tucked in behind Joy Road, just east of Lilley.

At the Great Lakes Regional last month in Appleton, Wis., Smyser earned first in Junior Women's Figures, Advanced Loops and Junior Solo Dance,

along with second in Classic International Dance.

She laced up her first pair of roller skates at age 7 and has been a competitive roller figure skater for six years.

"I was skating outside on the cement, just always roller skating, so once I figured out that artistic roller skating the thing, I started right away," Smyser said.

Also headed to Lincoln are five of Smyser's Skatin' Station S.C. teammates.

Westland's Ashlyn Nordquist, who did competitive and sideline cheer at John Glenn High School, will be making her fourth nationals appearance. The 17-year-old earned medals in four different Freshman-Sophomore B events at the Great Lakes Regional, including first in Figures, Dance and Figures Loops Com-

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Among those to qualify for the Skatin' Station team headed to the USA Roller Figure Sports Nationals are (from left) Katie Wale, Mahira Tandon, Sinchana Gowda, Ashlyn Nordquist, Amanda Smyser and Melia Connors. BRAD EMONS | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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RECREATIONAL SPORTS

FootGolf takes over Fox Hills to host World Cup Shootout

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What started as a curiosity for Jon Aron has become a bona fide athletic pastime and now the Ann Arbor man has plenty of company in the emerging world of FootGolf.

Look no further than the American FootGolf World Cup Shootout, held July 7-8 at Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center in Plymouth. Aron was one of four Michigan residents to compete, along with 67 total participants from 17 states.

The top two finishers in the men's division, Jordan Godfrey and Bart Wojtyla, both from California, automatically qualified for the 2018 Federation for International FootGolf World Cup to take place in December in Morocco. Godfrey tallied a two-day scoreline of 59-56-115, while Wojtyla finished with a 59-58-117 score.

"I actually just drove by Fox Hills maybe four years ago and I saw that they offered this new sport called FootGolf," said Aron, a Pinckney High School alum. "And me and my friends play a lot of soccer, so we decided we'd try it out and, after we played one time, we were hooked."

"I don't play soccer anymore. I only play FootGolf."

Aron, 33, a member of Georgetown Country Club in Ann Arbor, was joined by his brother Kyle, Abdul Elkhaja and Talik Rayyan.

"It's absolutely wonderful," Elkhaja said. "This is all fairly new to us. I know I'm spreading the word as well and it helps that the World Cup is around this time as well."

"I did run into some players that were former golfers. This is by far my favorite course, just the layout. It's beautiful. The holes are on the greens, just a wonderful course."

All of the Michigan-based FootGolf players cut their athletic teeth playing soccer. They then gravitated to the hybrid sport.

But they weren't the only ones taking



Jo Reid of Anchorage, Alaska, drives the ball on the sixth hole July 7 at the FootGolf World Cup Shootout. Reid placed second in the women's category.
ARIANA STRZALKA

that soccer-to-FootGolf route.

Long way from home

Jo Reid of Anchorage, Alaska, who finished second in the women's division, said she found out about FootGolf while scouring the Internet. Reid and Jeremy Johnson, who lives in a town about 40 miles from Anchorage, made the long journey to Plymouth just to take part in the national qualifier.

Both are in the West Coast FootGolf Club and are its only members not from California.

"I grew up playing soccer my whole life and still liked to compete," said Reid, 43. "Soccer games are a little harder to get through in your 40s, so we saw FootGolf on the Internet and decided to try it and loved it."

According to Roberto Balestrini, founder of the American FootGolf League and president of the Federation for International FootGolf, the weekend at Fox Hills was nothing but top-notch and was a great way to promote the sport.

"I introduced the sport in the U.S. in 2011," Balestrini said. "This golf course, Fox Hills Golf and Banquet Center, they were one of the early adopters — and a

model of how to run FootGolf as an activity on a golf course."

"They are welcoming a new demographic and introducing them to the game of golf, as well. So now the FootGolfers — soccer people that have never been on a golf course before — now they're spending time and money in golf facilities for both sports."

Aron was glad he could play the tournament, even if he finished in the middle of the pack. The reason: he had to overcome a back injury. He was able to get back on his feet thanks to treatment from Performance Health Chiropractic in Ann Arbor, which sponsored him for the tourney.

The course drew raves from Balestrini, who vowed to bring another AFGL tournament to Fox Hills.

"We had 70 players from 17 states coming here and everybody is fascinated with the service of this company, Fox Hills," Balestrini said. "And the quality of the course. We're happy, we're coming back here next year with a bigger tournament."

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Skating

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bined, along with a third in Loops.

Melia Conners, a sophomore at Canton High, is in her fourth year with the club. She earned second in Dance, third in Figures and fourth in Loops in the Freshman A Girls at the regional.

Canton's Katie Wale, who will be a 10th-grader at Salem High, returned to skating after two years off and earned her first berth at nationals in the Freshman-Sophomore B division with second in Figures, third in Dance and fourth in Loops.

Canton's Mahira Tandon, who will be a seventh-grader this fall at Liberty Middle School, has been competing for six years after being a horseback rider. In the Great Lakes Regional, Tandon placed first in Elementary A Figures, second in Solo Dance and third in Loops. She will be going to nationals for the second straight year after placing second a year ago in Figures.

The youngest of the Skatin' Skation Club contingent headed to Lincoln is 9-year-old Sinchana Gowda of Plymouth, who attends Plymouth Scholars Charter Academy. The former dancer and ice skater will be making her second straight nationals appearance after taking first in Juvenile B Figures, Loops and Combined, along with second in Dance.

None were prouder of the team's effort at the Great Lakes Regional than Vickie Hudson, who has been coaching in the sport for 40 years. She will be guiding the team in Lincoln during the entire 14-day event.

"They did a good job at regionals and they have a good chance at nationals," Hudson said. "The sport is very opinionated, so it's one of those things. They all have a pretty good chance in least in one or two of their events."

At 65, Hudson remains passionate about her sport.

"I still just love to teach," she said. "I enjoy the kids, I enjoy my rink operator ... just the whole thing. In the past, I've coached a lot of world champions and traveled the world doing that. It's been really a lot of fun, so that's why I keep doing it."

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Wheelchair

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day and were hoping to rebound from the loss to Toronto when they played later that day against Philadelphia.

"Wide range of disabilities, for sure. Some are quadriplegic, some can't move at all," said USA Hockey Arena's Nick DeYonker, director of the tournament. "As long as they have the cognitive ability to play the game of hockey and move their power chair, they can play the game."

"Safety's always the No. 1 concern. These games will get physical. These are 300-pound, 400-pound, 500-pound chairs ramming each other. They do call roughing penalties and charging."

Aggressive players who slam into the padded bumpers around the floor often get whistled for infractions should they push those bumpers beyond the white perimeter line.

DeYonker said players are designated either level 1, 2 or 3, which indicates how much — if any — movement they have.

Some players cannot even move limbs, so sticks are tied to the wheelchair and they play more of a blocking role. Others are able to swing their arms and swat the puck.

Hockey IQ is sharp

Olivas, a Madonna University graduate (broadcast and cinema arts) who celebrated his 27th birthday Wednesday, deftly maneuvers his chair around the front of his net and is able to move his arms to block or bat away shots.

He explained that his disability is a non-degenerative form of muscular dystrophy.

"What that means is, essentially, I don't get weaker over time," Olivas said. "My muscles don't lose strength ... I am limited in the muscles I have, very little bicep."

He and teammates such as Canton's Clay Martin and Chesterfield Township's Anthony Theuer make the most of what they've been given.

And when it comes to playing hockey, look out. The competitive juices and hockey IQ are as sharp as can be.

"It's been an amazing experience for me," said Martin, a 19-year-old who graduated from Plymouth High School. "We're just one big happy family. It's given a lot of people a chance to play on

a competitive level that a lot of people never thought they'd have.

"This is a big stage, it's an international stage. We all want to win and it's very competitive. It's just been a fun ride."

Ready to roll

Martin was born with a disability that impacts his joints, which are curved and stiff. But he stressed it is not muscular dystrophy.

"I found out about wheelchair hockey through a friend," said Martin, a student at Michigan State University. "I started playing wheelchair soccer when I was 8 or 9 and they told us about wheelchair hockey and how much more competitive it was."

"So I just started and kind of fell in love with it as soon as I started playing."

He loves that it is a serious game that he is part of, not a pay-to-play type of endeavor.

"I hope they just gather that this isn't just a sport where everyone gets a turn and it's all just for fun," Martin said. "This is a very competitive sport and we're just as much of athletes as anyone else."

Theuer, 25, tallied a goal and an assist in the final minute against the Rock to give the Mustangs a better feeling entering the Philadelphia matchup.

But win or lose, being out on the USA Hockey Arena floor to compete under the bright lights of an international tournament is a dream come true.

"It's something I've been working for to get on this team," said Theuer, who joined the Mustangs two years ago. "It's super-different than what I'm used to. It's amazing. I love the competition because it fuels me, it gives me fire."

It changed his life

Theuer has been stuck in a wheelchair pretty much his entire life with osteogenesis imperfecta, which causes brittle bones. He's had a dozen surgeries and suffered a hundred or so broken bones. But he keeps on motoring.

"It's been incredible. It's been life-changing for me," Theuer said. "If I didn't have hockey, I'm not sure what I'd be doing, quite honestly. I'm a pure-bred hockey player."

"When I met (the late) Anthony Nelson, who was the 'Magic Man,' he probably saved my life in terms of introducing me to hockey, because I never



Anthony Theuer rolls out of the penalty box after an interference call. BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

thought I could play any kind of sport. When that was introduced to me, it was life-changing."

And there are similar stories to be told among players on the Rock, Philadelphia Powerplay, Minnesota Saints and Ottawa Capitals.

"A lot of people don't even know this sport exists," DeYonker said. "(Power-Hockey Cup) brings awareness, not only to people in the area, but in the surrounding states, too, that might also have teams that their kids can join."

"It's usually (age) 12-and-up, so it's a sport for anybody, any age, any disability. It's always nice to bring a sport that

everybody loves and offer an opportunity for them to play it."

"This sport is their outlet for exercise or some form of team camaraderie. To be able to get together weekly during their off-season, during their house league, but to get together every summer with their friends from different states and even different countries in Canada, it's amazing for them."

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Gavin Hain, shown playing during 2017-18 for USA Hockey's NTDP, will play at North Dakota State before hopefully turning pro with Philadelphia. RENA LAVERTY

Hain savors being draft choice

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Gavin Hain sat on the arena floor, staring up at the American Airlines Center ceiling as the 2018 National Hockey League Entry Draft proceeded June 22-23.

The young forward, who played for USA Hockey's Plymouth-based National Team Development Program in 2017-18, didn't expect to hear his name called on day one.

But then the second day started and Hain remained on the sidelines throughout rounds 2-5, when another 124 prospects heard their name and marched up to the podium.

With just two more rounds to go, Hain wondered if his trip to Dallas would all be for naught.

"You see guys ahead of you that you worked with all year long, you're happy for them, excited for them but, obviously, you're still waiting to hear your name," Hain said, recalling what it was like to play the waiting game. "I knew I wasn't going to go super high (in the draft). I knew after the year I had it was going to be in the latter few rounds.

"I wasn't expecting to go as high as a lot of my teammates, but it was still nerve-racking."

Hain tried to keep calm, chatting with some family members and friends.

"Yeah, at times they had to try to anyways," he said. "But it was good to have them with you through it and take your mind off it sometimes when it wasn't going well."

Moment of truth

But things suddenly turned great for Hain, when the Philadelphia Flyers selected him with the 174th pick of the draft, deep into the sixth of seven rounds.

He quickly exchanged hugs with his family and friends and walked on air up to the front of the arena. He donned an



Gavin Hain, wearing his Philadelphia Flyers jersey and cap, is flanked at the NHL Draft in Dallas by sister McKinley and dad Kelly.

orange Flyers jersey and cap and posed for photos with team brass.

"Huge relief," Hain said. "Waiting there, you don't know when it's going to happen and it finally does. I mean, with Philadelphia, there's not a better place I could think of to go to.

"So it's awesome being able to go down there and meet all the upstairs people and the scouts down on the floor. Being able to put the jersey on is a sigh of relief and there was a lot of excitement."

Before he knew it, he was sitting behind a microphone with more cameras and digital recorders in front of him than he ever had seen before in his life.

"It was pretty neat," he said, about the media scrum. "There's a lot of excitement, tension between everyone. It was a cool experience just being able to experience something you watched on TV your whole life."

Hain also received congratulatory text messages from his billet family in Plymouth, Laurie and John Birchler.

"They texted me congrats. That's pretty cool," Hain said.

He also received a text from one of his NTDP teammates, Joel Farabee, a left

wing who the Flyers drafted in the first round (14th overall).

"Right after it happened, he texted me 'I'd like to see you in Philly' because the next day we went to the development camp," Hain said. "So we texted a little bit and the next day we saw each other, so it was pretty cool."

Before too long, Hain (15 goals, 20 assists, plus-19 for the NTDP U-18 team) was on his way to fly from Dallas to Philadelphia for the week-long camp. Just as quickly, it was over. Soon, he was back in the airport, this time going back home to Minnesota for some rest and relaxation.

Next phase begins

Next on his busy summer agenda will be a trip to the University of North Dakota, his future college hockey home beginning in 2018-19.

According to the winger, who prides himself on playing a solid two-way game, the actual draft experience matched his dreams of what it might be to officially become an NHL prospect.

"I think it met them," Hain said. "I

mean, you're always watching ... you dream about going higher. It didn't disappoint me too much as far as that goes, but I think it met them, just the excitement and everything I felt.

"Whether you go first round or sixth round, the work starts the day after the draft."

Meanwhile, he had words of advice for the NTDP players who were not drafted.

"They know what they have to do moving forward. They've done it their whole life, they've done it the last two years," Hain said. "We're not in too far a different situations, we still have to work to make it to the pros, make it to the NHL.

"We all just got to keep working and doing whatever it takes."

NTDP draftees

All told, 18 players with links to the NTDP were picked during the NHL draft.

In the first round: forward Brady Tkachuk (Ottawa, fourth overall); University of Michigan defenseman Quinn Hughes (Vancouver, seventh); forward Oliver Wahlstrom (New York Islanders, 11th); Farabee; defenseman K'Andre Miller (New York Rangers, 22nd) and center Jay O'Brien (Philadelphia, 19th).

O'Brien played just seven games for the NTDP before going to Thayer Academy.

Ten players connected to the NTDP were selected June 23: defenseman Mattias Samuelsson (Buffalo, 32nd); defenseman and Birmingham native Bode Wilde (New York Islanders, 41st); center Jake Wise (Chicago, 69th); defenseman Ty Emberson (Phoenix, 73rd); forward Logan Hutsko (Florida, 89th); forward Jonathan Gruden of Rochester (Ottawa, 95th); defenseman Stanislav Demin (Vegas, 99th); forward Jake Pivonka (New York Islanders, 103rd); forward Tyler Weiss (Colorado, 109th); defenseman Spencer Stastney (Nashville, 131st); left wing Blade Jenkins (New York Islanders, 134th); and finally, Hain.

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PDL SOCCER

Sparks fly as Bucks stop Chaos

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Another Fourth of July has come and gone.

But there were plenty of fireworks set off Saturday night inside Pontiac's Ultimate Soccer Arenas during the Michigan Bucks regular season home finale in a 5-1 win over the West Virginia Chaos.

Although the Bucks improved to 6-4-3 (21 points) while moving into a third-place tie in the Great Lakes Division of the Premier Development League Central Conference, their play-off aspirations ended Sunday afternoon when second-place Lansing United upended the first-place Dayton Dutch Lions, 3-0.

The Bucks missed out on the PDL playoffs for only the second time in 24 years.

It was the third meeting of the season between the Bucks and the Chaos and, apparently, familiarity does breed contempt. A pair of red cards were dealt out during the second half in a match that got out of hand with the officials unable to quell the animosity.

"It was one of the most feisty, bad-tempered games I've ever been involved with," said Bucks forward David Goldsmith, who scored a pair of goals in the win. "It wasn't much fun to play in. We like to play the ball around and couldn't get a lot of that done today, so ... but the

important thing is that we won the game."

The Bucks went 2-0-1 this season against the fifth-place Chaos (3-7-4, 15 points). Both of those wins came at Ultimate, while the tie came on the road.

"It's been a long season. We've played them three times," said Goldsmith, a former standout at Butler University. "Unfortunately, it must be their club philosophy as well. We can't do anything about that. We just have to focus on what we're doing."

The Bucks got off to a solid start, as Goldsmith scored a goal during the ninth minute off a nifty lob just inside the box from Giuseppe Barone (Michigan State).

Just 12 minutes later, Jared Timmer (Butler) scored on a header from Austin Ricci (Oakland University) to make it 2-0.

But after some chippy play, which resulted in a pair of yellow cards during a pushing and shoving incident, West Virginia took advantage of stoppage time just before the first-half whistle after the Bucks defense was unable clear the ball out of the box.

Alex Trent poked home a shot past Bucks goalkeeper Jimmy Hague (Walled Lake Western/MSU) to cut the deficit in half, 2-1.

Sparks began to ignite again around the 63-minute mark, when West Virginia's Eduardo Capote (Lisbon, Portugal), who got a coincidental yellow card



Goldsmith

after tussling with Ricci during the first half, was ejected with a red card.

A near-melee ensued before cooler heads were able to prevail. Barone, who received a shot to the mouth during the fracas, was also shown the door with a red after vehemently protesting to officials.

After the smoke cleared, the Bucks took advantage by scoring three times during the final 13 minutes of regulation time to put away the match.

Ricci scored his team-leading 12th goal of the year from New Zealand native Birhanu Taye in the 77th minute to make it 3-1, followed by Goldsmith's second of the match and sixth of the year in the 82nd minute from Ricci.

Amadou Cisse (Madonna), who subbed in late, scored from fellow sub Devyn Etling, an Ohio State commit, in the 88th minute to cap the scoring.

"I thought we were by far the better team," first-year Bucks manager Paul Thomas said. "(West Virginia) only kept it close by being physical and stopping the game with all the free kicks. I thought it impacted the flow, which impacted how we were playing."

"I thought we were excellent throughout and, obviously, we had that one moment. But for the most part, we kept our heads. We did the job we needed to get done."

Goldsmith played last season with the Indy Eleven of the North American Soccer League after spending the previous three with the Bucks while winning a PDL North American Championship in 2016 and 2014.

He decided to return to the Bucks organization this summer for his fourth tour of duty.

"It's a class organization every year, always pushing for that playoff," Goldsmith said of the Bucks. "At the start of the season, we set some goals — get to the playoffs, win the national championship every year. We're on course, hopefully."

During his final season at Butler (2017), Goldsmith paced the Bulldogs in points (28) and game-winning goals (four) en route to being named National Soccer Coaches Association of America second team All-America.

Goldsmith was also named NSCAA first team all-region, Big East co-Offensive Player of the Year and Big East tournament Most Outstanding Offensive player. He was also Big East Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

As far as his future soccer endeavors after this PDL season ends, the Bristol, England, native is not certain.

"We'll see what happens," Goldsmith said. "I'm just enjoying playing as long as I can."

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MLS SOCCER

Canton's Krolicki makes an Impact as rookie

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If soccer is truly the international game, then Major League Soccer rookie Ken Krolicki is nothing short of an international success story.

Born in Fukuoka, Japan before settling in to live with his father and then his grandparents in Canton as a teenager, the 22-year-old former standout midfielder from Michigan State University has started 13 games this season for the Montreal Impact, who stand 8-12 in the Eastern Conference.

Playing for the Impact in the bilingual city in Quebec province has become just another chapter in Krolicki's international adventure.

"It's not that hard, most everybody speaks English, for the most part, so I think it's not as hard as coming from Japan to the United States," said Krolicki, who is fluent in both English and Japanese. "I'm trying to learn French as well, because I'm trying to fit into the culture here. That's my goal, for now, trying to at least understand what the coaches are saying ... they also speak in English, but sometimes they also speak in French. That's my goal, to be able to communicate with the coaches in French and my teammates."

After graduating from Canton in 2013, Krolicki enjoyed four productive seasons at MSU, where he recorded seven goals and 14 assists in 81 career games, including 67 starts. As a senior, he helped the Spartans reach the quarterfinals of the NCAA tournament and was named first team all-Big Ten and all-Midwest Region.

On Jan. 21, the Impact took Krolicki with the seventh pick of the third round (53rd overall) in the MLS SuperDraft. He signed a one-year deal (with three option years) Feb. 28.

Although he has yet to score a goal or collect an assist, Krolicki has found his niche, starting the last three games as Montreal has captured three of its last four while contending for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

It's been a rapid learning curve for Krolicki, who had to adjust to the speed of MLS play.

"Everybody is good, so you have to be focused every practice, every play," he said. "As opposed to college, sometimes you don't have to have your 'A' game and you can still get away with it because the level is not as high. But in the pros, if you take a break and you're not playing your best game, then the other team will punish you. I think the mental part of it is the biggest adjustment that I've made within the last year."

The pro game is definitely a different style, according to the 5-foot-10, 155-pound midfielder.

"When I was in college or even at high school, I used to just run wherever I felt like I needed to be," Krolicki said. "But



Canton High grad Ken Krolicki has started 12 games with the Major League Soccer Montreal Impact. MARC ANDRE DONATO

Rémi (Garde), the head coach at the Montreal Impact, taught me a lot of things. It's just not necessarily running a lot, it's just running efficiently and just being in the right spot at the right time. I'm not running as much as I used to, say in college or in high school, but I'm more efficient with the energy that I have on the field. Just the short sprints more defensively, especially when the positioning is important, so he's taught me a lot of things that way. So I think I'm more efficient going forward, as well as defending."

The Impact, who are 6-3 at home and 2-9 on the road, play in 20,000-seat Stade Saputo.

"The fans are great," Krolicki said. "Every game, the turnout is awesome. When you play well, they cheer for you. Even when we lose, sometimes they might be hard on us ... that pushes you throughout the season to be better. Their support is a plus for us. It's been great for me so far."

Krolicki's first home, however, was

Japan. That's where his soccer seeds were planted. He was a 2010 all-city select player in Kitakyushu in Southern Japan, helping his team qualify for the all-prefecture.

"I've always wanted to be a professional soccer player since I could remember," Krolicki said. "That has been my goal since I was a little kid. That didn't change, even when I came to the States."

Krolicki's father Kevin, a journalist who currently works for Thomson Reuters in Singapore, Indonesia, relocated to the company's Detroit headquarters with his two brothers Shean and Wray, along with sister Yuki. (His mother Minako Sugiyama still lives in Japan.)

"When I finished middle school, when I was 14, I just wanted to come to the States because my dad was American and I really didn't speak any English," Krolicki said. "It was a better opportunity for me to become a professional soccer player and my dad told me about college soccer. I thought it was go-

ing to be better for me to come here and all aspects of my life, soccer-wise and educational-wise. When I was 14, I decided I was going to move in with my dad."

The transition, however, was not easy, to say the least.

"I actually didn't speak any English when I was in Japan," Krolicki said. "That was one of my main reasons I came to the States, to learn English. I really didn't know much about the American culture, the American side of my family. I always lived with my mom. For me, it was to learn the other side of my ancestry. That was one of my main reasons why I came here."

After his father moved to Washington D.C., Krolicki stayed in Canton his junior and senior years of high school, living with his grandparents and playing for the Chiefs. As a sophomore, in 2011, he was a member of Canton's Division 1 state championship team.

Both Shean, who also played soccer at Canton, and Yuki, are University of Michigan grads and engineers living in Michigan. Wray, who is 9, currently lives with his father in Singapore.

"It was very tough," said Krolicki, who majored in applied engineering at MSU. "I was young. Everything I knew about American high school was through CDs or movies. I didn't know what to expect and, obviously, the language part was tough, not being able to express myself and trying to understand what people were saying to me. I think those things were really, really tough, especially when you're 14, 15, 16. But my family supported me throughout the journey, so they made it easier for me and my brother and sister as well."

Krolicki enjoyed a decorated club career, starting with the Michigan Jaguars before going to play for the Crew Academy Wolves U-16 and U-18 teams in 2013 and 2014, when he was coached by Lars Richters and Brian Doyle.

With his father being American and his mother Japanese, Krolicki enjoyed dual citizenship. Because of that, he'd be eligible to play for either country's national team.

"If they (Japan) call me or the U.S., I'm more than happy to play for either country," he said. "We'll see what happens."

After growing up in Japan and moving to the U.S., it's ironic that Krolicki now has found a new landing spot in Canada. He first got a taste north of the border when he played last summer for the Kitchener-Waterloo (Ontario) United of the Premier Development League.

"It's a lot easier coming from Japan to the United States, for sure," he said. "It's nothing new to me. I'm a lot older now. ... It's kind of a weird story, but it's interesting as well."

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Uber Eats expands food delivery in metro Detroit

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Uber Eats is expanding its food delivery service in suburban Detroit, giving consumers access to restaurant cuisine without leaving home.

After debuting in Detroit last November, the nation's fastest-growing meal delivery service has spread to Livonia, Westland, Farmington, Birmingham and Rochester Hills, among other suburbs.

Basement Burger Bar owner Dave Azar said his locations in Farmington and Detroit have joined Uber Eats, but the service isn't yet available for his third eatery in Canton.

"It's more marketing for our products and an easier way to have a delivery system," he said. "Detroit's been cranking for some time and we're just getting started in Farmington."

Uber Eats now delivers from restaurants in Westland, including Ashley's Beer and Grill, Los Amigos, Anna's House, McDonald's and Olga's Kitchen. Mayor William Wild said it gives the Westland Shop and Dine District another way to market its food and provide easy access for consumers.

"Uber Eats will help stimulate our local economy by increasing that access and by creating jobs in the area," Wild said.

To use the service, consumers can download the free Uber Eats app on smart phones, pore over menus and order from restaurants such as Black Label Tavern and Sonic Drive-In in Livonia, Los Amigos in Westland and Smashburger in Rochester Hills. Customers also can go to www.ubereats.com.

An Uber driver picks up the food order and delivers it. And the app allows customers to track the driver's delivery status and route. Consumers pay the price of the food and a delivery fee that has typically been several dollars. Tipping is optional.

Customers will know their final price tag before completing their order.

Uber Eats only delivers from restaurants that join its delivery service and, therefore, customers can't order from just any eatery. But the list of participating eateries is growing, as is the number of communities served by the company.

A cursory review of Uber Eats didn't immediately find participating restaurants in communities such as Canton, Plymouth, Northville, Novi and South Lyon — but stay tuned.

In response to a question on Twitter, Uber Eats replied, "We're expanding quickly so stay tuned if your city isn't there." The company urged residents to download the Uber Eats app from the Apple or Google Play store.

Meal deliveries aren't locked into the city where the restaurant is located. That is, a resident of south Livonia could place an order from the McDonald's on Joy Road on Westland's north side.

According to Uber Eats, the allowable distance for deliveries is dependent on the availability of drivers, the customer's location and where the restaurant is located.

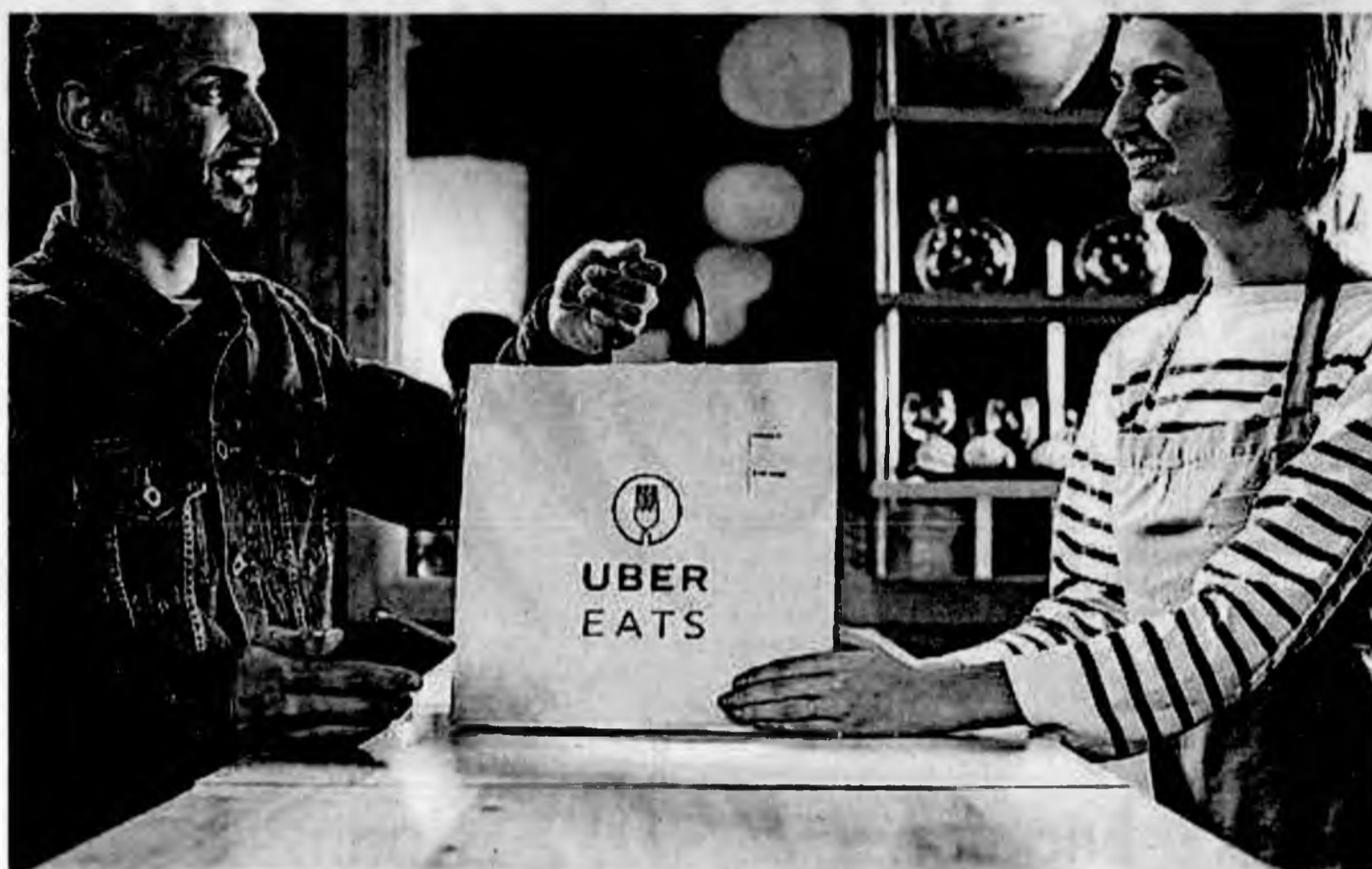
Similar factors play into how long it takes to receive an order.

Uber Eats partners with restaurants in hundreds of cities in 13 countries around the world, delivering a wide range of cuisine.

Charles House, Westland's economic development director, said the convenience of Uber Eats for residents and businesses "is another step forward for the city." He said it also brings job opportunities for Uber drivers.

"Not only is Uber Eats providing an easy way to get food from your favorite restaurants," he said, "it is also creating jobs."

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Uber Eats is expanding into suburban Detroit communities. UBER EATS

Obituaries

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Gary Richard Tucholke

SOUTH LYON - Gary Richard Tucholke passed away Sunday, July 8, 2018 at University of Michigan Hospital, after nearly a year of struggle with surgeries and complications.

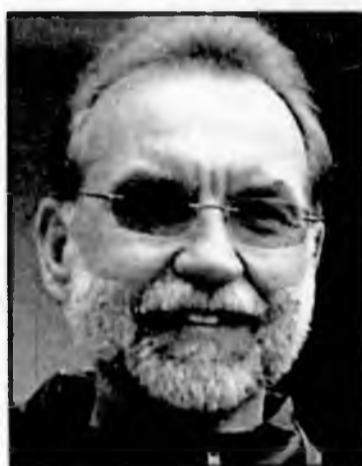
Gary was born in Monroe, Michigan, joining brother Bill and sisters Cheryl and Lynne as the youngest child of William and Lily Tucholke of Flat Rock. After attending Flat Rock High School, Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University, Gary became a Radio Shack store manager, fulfilling an early career dream for this electronics geek — and positioning him to meet the woman he had been waiting for, Michele Smith, also a new store manager, while they attended training at corporate headquarters in Texas. Gary and Michele were together since the moment they met, marrying a year later ... the fall of 2018 would have been their 32nd anniversary. They settled into a couple's life in Ann Arbor then Pinckney then South Lyon, raising fur babies Hannah, Mischief, Misty Morning and Duncan. Besides his pets, a great source of joy in Gary's life was being the Fun Uncle to Tommy, Emily, Sarah, Eric, Nick and Jenny, brother-in-law to Rene and Bill and Jackie, and son-in-law to Linda and Om.

Gary's career evolved to include mastery of several areas of Information Technology where he spent 20 years in computer support for banking and finance, followed by nearly 10 years in device support for the University of Michigan Health System, all in Ann Arbor. His love of electronics flowed to his hobbies; nicknamed "KidVid", Gary delighted in everything audio/video in every format as technology changed over time ... as well as fast cars, having owned four of his teenage dream car, the Ford Mustang. In recent years Gary took his home repair and improvement skills up a notch on the couple's northern Michigan cabin, home base for excursions to Traverse City and the Labor Day Mackinac Bridge Walk.

He also enjoyed billiards, barbeque and bodybuilding, even when his life took a new direction as a medical patient struck with End Stage Renal Disease at age 36. After eight months of dialysis, Gary received a transplanted kidney whom he nurtured and deeply loved for an amazing 22 years. Gary was a model patient and an inspirational example of creating health and happiness despite an often grueling physical journey as he coped with additional issues until the final year of his life when the fight became too much.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents, his dear sister Cheryl and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held on Thursday, July 12, 2018 at Keehn Funeral Home, 706 W. Main Street in Brighton, Michigan. Sign the online guest book at www.keehnfuneralhome.com. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to one of Gary's favorite charities — the National Kidney Foundation, Active Faith Community Services in South Lyon, or Leader Dogs for the Blind.



Janet E. Kushim

WHITE LAKE - Passed away June 29, 2018 at age 82. Beloved wife of Walter for 66 years. Loving mother of Kenneth Kushim, Marlene (Chuck) Jehle and Steve Kushim. Proud grandmother of Jennifer, Kristen, Lauren and Ainsley. Sister of the late David Kovalenko and Gloria Keese. Mrs. Kushim was a homemaker who loved gardening and flowers. She had worked for J.L. Hudson's in Downtown Detroit and enjoyed bowling, playing cards and pinochle with her friends. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 am on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at the Highland Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 3295 E. Highland Road. The family will receive friends on Monday, July 16, 2018 and Tuesday, July 17, 2018 from 2-8 pm. Interment will take place at 1:00 pm on Wednesday at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi following the funeral service. Memorial contributions suggested to the Humane Society of Livingston County. www.eltonblackandsonhighland.com.



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Jean Rankin

TRAVERSE CITY - Helen Jeannette (Jean) Rankin passed away in Traverse City, MI on June 26, 2018. A resident of Northville for over 20 years, most recently she lived with her husband, William (Bill) Rankin, in Traverse City.

Jean was born March 18, 1928, in Saranac Lake, NY. Valedictorian of her high school class, she graduated from Cornell University in mathematics.

Jean taught math in Cedar Rapids, Iowa schools for 23 years. She and Bill retired to Northville in 1986. Jean enjoyed genealogy and was an avid bridge player. She was an active member of First United Methodist Church, and she volunteered and worked at the Novi Library.

Jean is survived by her husband of 70 years; and two sons, Robert W. Rankin and William J. Rankin. A memorial service will be held in Traverse City at a later date.



Sylvia Bowerman-Matson

KALAMAZOO - Sylvia Bowerman-Matson, age 79, passed away on May 22, 2018 at New Friends Memory Care Facility in Kalamazoo. She is survived by her husband Dr. Max Matson, daughter Kyle Proksch, son Cameron Sikkenga, step-daughter Polly Blowers, sister Mary Nell Deyo, brother Chester Doom and others. Sylvia was a graduate of Michigan State University. She previously taught 5th graders. She was a vibrant Christian.

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How to get a project off to a successful start

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If you're committed to doing your very best at work each day and taking every opportunity to show your bosses and colleagues that you're dedicated and serious about your job, you know that getting a new project is a great opportunity to show your stuff. You likely get excited by the possibility of hitting the ground running and will stop at nothing to ensure that every facet of the project is successful.

If this sounds familiar, then you know that it usually takes a strong start for a project to finish strong.

This means that you need to have a good handle on the core, fundamental aspects of the assignment.

You'll want to kickstart your work leaving no stone unturned and no question unanswered — because any lingering doubt or confusion at the beginning can fester, making a successful completion increasingly less likely.

Although the nature of work projects can vary greatly, based on a wide range of factors (including industry, size and scope), there are some basic questions that you should ask before getting things going.

We suggest asking these questions whenever you're assigned to a new project:



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signed to a new project:

"What are the goals of the project?"

Of course, knowing a project's goals is key to being successful. After all, we can't congratulate ourselves for building a helicopter (though impressive) if the goal was to build a boat, can we?

We need to know the purpose of the project and what it is expected to achieve before we can begin determining what a positive result even looks like.

Whenever you get started on a project, make sure that whoever is in charge clearly communicates to you the goals of the project — it's the logical starting point for the next step, which is determining how to make those goals an achievable reality.

"What are the key target dates?"

Another essential piece of any project puzzle is knowing the project timeline.

This includes the final date for completion as well as

all project milestones and deliverables along the way — especially the ones you're responsible for.

Once you know what is expected of you and when you're expected to deliver results, you can plan accordingly.

"What is my role in the project?"

Getting clarity up front regarding your specific role for the project is vital.

When it comes time to deliver, you want to be sure that there are no surprises in terms

of what's expected of you.

This becomes especially important for large projects with multiple stakeholders and deliverable windows.

"Who are the other stakeholders involved in the project?"

A crucial component for success on many projects — especially large ones with multiple parts — is to make sure that everyone involved knows all of the other key project stakeholders, and to establish a regular and efficient flow of communication.

Always make sure you know all the players involved from the outset, and how best to keep in contact with them.

There you have it, a few critical questions that you should get answers to when you're beginning any new work project.

Of course, you'll likely have additional questions that are specific to the project you're currently working on, but getting answers to these fundamental ones will help ensure that your project gets off on the right foot, stays on track and is ultimately successful.

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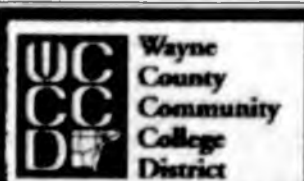
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Notice of Position Opening External Part Time Campus Police Officer (E013-18)

 Posting Date: July 2, 2018 • Reports To: District Director, Public Safety • Grade / Level: Non Union (\$20.00 per hour)
 Applications will be accepted until positions are filled.

Summary of Duties:

Under the direction of the Director of Public Safety, law enforcement work involving the protection of life and property and the enforcement of laws and ordinances on all property owned and operated by Wayne County Community College District. Employees may be designated to represent the police department in various uniform and non-uniform capacities. MCOLES sworn police officer will perform all related duties including, but not limited to, patrolling on foot or by vehicle, college property and on the public way adjacent to all college owned or controlled property to prevent and discover the commission of crimes, enforce State and Federal laws, enforce traffic regulations, conduct investigations on criminal offenses and traffic accidents to gather evidence, obtain witnesses and make arrests, provide documentation and testimony to Judicial Board and courts; and provide general security for college properties and citizens on campus to insure a safe environment for all.

Education:

- Must be a high school graduate, or equivalent, Associates Degree preferred General Requirements
- Must be MCOLES certified. Previous experience as an MCOLES police officer preferred.
- Must be a U.S. Citizen, at least 21 years of age
- Possession of a valid driver's license.
- Ability to work as a team player in a multi-cultural diverse working environment.
- Experience with multi-cultural students and staff preferred.
- Each applicant must meet the minimum employment standards for Police Officers as established by the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES). <http://www.michigan.gov/mcoles/0,4607,7-229-150169-,00.html>

Additional Requirements:

Successful candidate must demonstrate ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing. Applicants are subject to a background check for criminal convictions, a drug/alcohol dependency test (medical) will be conducted as a condition of employment.

Please reference this staffing number on all documents: E013-18

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1 Had mercy on
7 Good-sized combos
13 Dilettante
20 Fictional detective
21 Tiger cat
22 Model oneself after
23 Cereal invented by actor William?
25 Reference showing an urban area
26 Downed food
27 Lathering up
28 Electrojet bit
29 Hoppy drink
30 Vocalist Della
33 Utter a fib
34 Airheaded
36 "Mack the Knife" singer Bobby
38 Cereal that's more than enough?
41 Cereal that turns kids intoimps?
43 Cassini of fashion
44 Baby hooter
46 "Nope"
47 Judo room

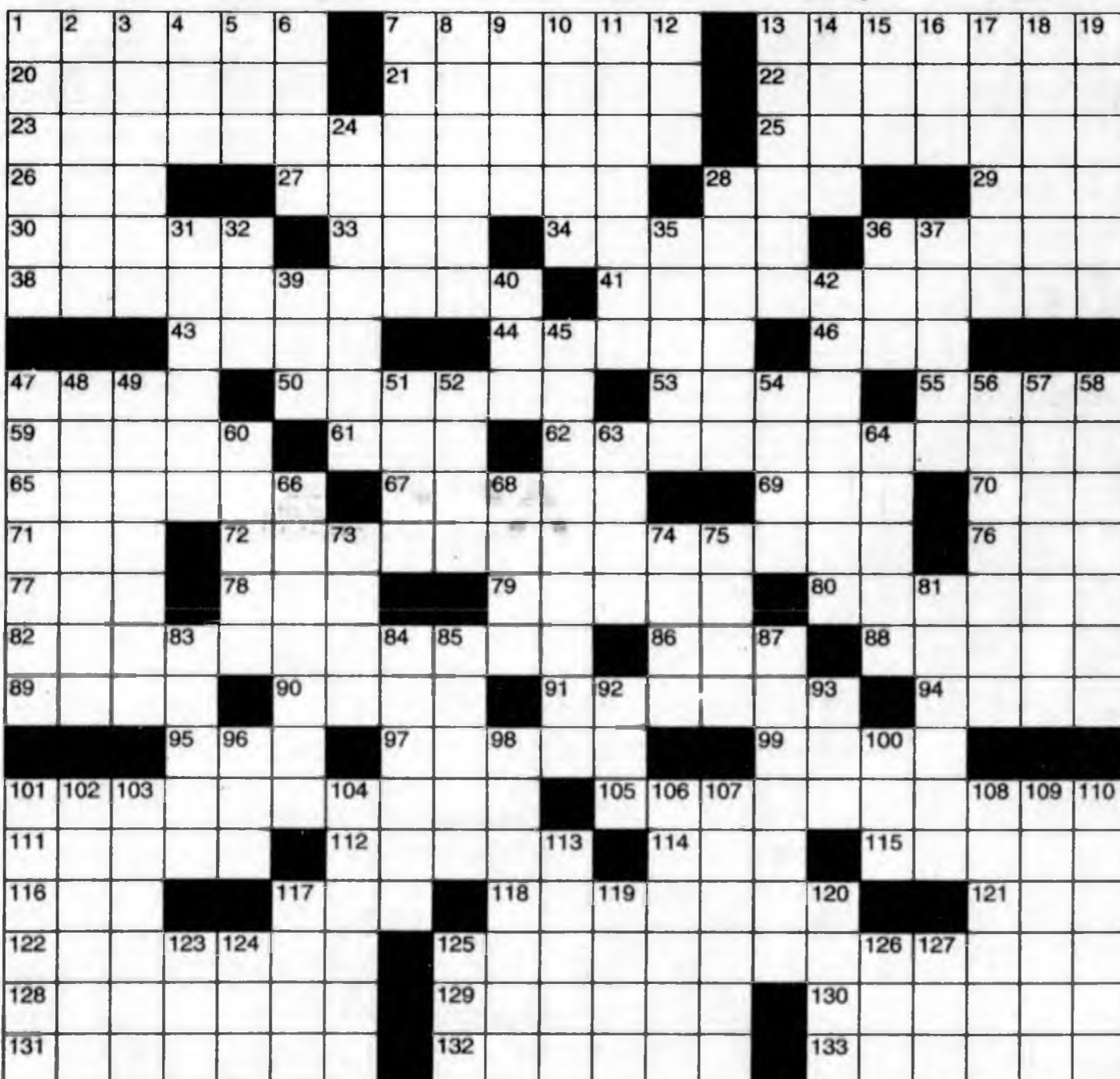
50 Attended, as an event
53 Nut's partner
55 Large burden
59 Very skilled
61 Vintage auto
62 Cereal endorsed by first-year athletes?
65 Even chance
67 Willy with a chocolate factory
69 Turkish commander
70 Sushi fish
71 "— gratia artis"
72 Cereal flavored with really hot peppers?
76 95-Across' rank: Abbr.
77 Young male, in many rap songs
78 —-tac-toe
79 Big name in fables
80 Look upon
82 Cereal that makes people want to create graphs and tables?
86 "— di-dah!"
88 Challenger

89 Actor Morales
90 Maui, e.g.
91 Guy who "was here"
94 "My Fair —"
95 Foe of Grant
97 Cow catcher
99 "Hud" co-star Patricia
101 Cereal that helps to heal broken legs?
105 Cereal that looks like it's been polished?
111 "Tin Cup" co-star Rene
112 "The Chosen" novelist Chaim —
114 Neither here — there
115 Buying binge
116 Parseghian of football
117 "— y plata" (Montana motto)
118 Sprinkler of plants
121 Rescue crew
122 Lava emitter
125 Cereal with hidden crib sheets?
128 Stoats with white coats
129 Public tribute

130 Actor Danny
131 Ilie of tennis
132 Stopped slumbering
133 Give the OK
DOWN
1 Vast desert
2 For now
3 Slumbering
4 Chili's color
5 Propyl ender
6 Lions' lairs
7 Finnish, e.g.
8 Rocker Ric
9 Old soda brand
10 Big African antelope
11 Kid who challenges gender stereotypes
12 Rds.
13 Hunting lures
14 Despot Idi
15 Except
16 Muckraking Nellie
17 Hedy of old Hollywood
18 Latin "and others"
19 Be contrite
24 Clu of "McQ"
28 "Any problem with that?"
31 Some sailboats
32 Sushi fish

35 1990s exercise fad
36 Cell stuff
37 Hate
39 Shul attendee
40 Sousing sort
42 Positive number, e.g.
45 Office furniture
47 Like potential sweethearts
48 Aromatic
49 Actress Alba
51 Latest info
52 Sound a horn
54 Actor Hemsworth
56 River from Lake Erie
57 Saw to a seat
58 Remove moisture in by whirling
60 Having many bunches of feathers
63 Klutzes
64 Examined in order to rob
66 Less cheap
68 Uncluttered
73 Singer Phil
74 Lie languidly
75 On — with
81 Big name in polling

83 Brick ovens
84 So very
85 Not be inert
87 Award winner, e.g.
92 Winter Games gp.
93 Positive vote
96 Prefix with resort
98 Demonstrate
100 Sit-ups sculpt them
101 "Scream" director Wes
102 — borealis
103 Holy songs
104 Got to one's feet
106 Anxious
107 Ribbed, as fabric
108 Liberally
109 Doe or cow
110 Brief brawls
113 Merited fate
117 Individuals
119 Deck wood
120 Nutritional amts.
123 Op. —
124 Tennis' Ivanovic
125 Old TV's "— Na Na"
126 Spy gp.
127 "You there!"



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SUDOKU

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

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!

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

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BACKWARD
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FIBERGLASS
FILTER
FLOW
GUNITE
HEATER
INDOOR
LINER
NEUTRALIZE
PLUMBING
POOL
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PUMP
SHOCK
SKIMMER
SOLAR
SWIMMING
TESTING
TURBIDITY
VACUUM
VALVES
VINYL
WEIR

ANSWER KEY



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

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