

NORTHVILLE RECORD

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 2019 ■ HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

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ONLINE COUPONS



Beer, millennials fuel Granite City rebrand

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Granite City Food & Brewery in Northville Township has opted to implement a beer-driven renovation of their facility and menu.

"We decided to make a big change, a rebranding aimed at breaking away from what our old model was ... we were a little out of date," said Granite City general manager Eric Sredzinski. "Michigan is so brewery forward, we wanted to be seen as not just a restaur-

rant. We want to be laid back and fun, but with the high expectations of service we had before.

"We wanted to get away from the rigid kind of feel of the restaurant and emphasize more of the brewery and a great chef-inspired kitchen as well."

Once guests enter the front doors situated at the east entrance of the grand exterior of Granite City, 39603 Traditions Drive, they are greeted by shelves of eye-catching growlers —

See REBRAND, Page 3A



Kayla Deneau, right, a Teamster at Kensington Metropark's Farm Center, holds a newborn piglet for a visitor March 20. The center has welcomed a raft of barn babies in the last two weeks, including two lambs, three goats, and 11 piglets.

PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Asbestos concerns spark outrage against landfill

Ed Wright Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Infuriated by a potential threat far more serious than irritating odors, residents from communities in close proximity to Salem Township's Arbor Hills Landfill staged a well-orchestrated offensive at the Northville Township Board of Trustees meeting conducted March 21.

"It's not the odors, per se; now it's what's in the odors," said Dave Horan, a resident of Northville Township's Steeplechase subdivision.

Horan was referring to the latest violations issued to Advanced Disposal Services, the owners of the Arbor Hills landfill, that unveiled the possible mishandling of asbestos at the site in addition to the potential for rising amounts of sulfur dioxide (SO₂) in the fumes that escape from the mountain of waste.

Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's violation notice Feb. 1 stated, in part, that: "Based on three visits to the active asbestos disposal areas, there is a concern that the asbestos waste is not being covered with soil each evening on days after a shipment has been received. Rather, it is suspected that it is being done when a disposal pit is full which can take days or weeks. The disposal area on top of the landfill is highly exposed to wind and any asbestos from a broken bag could be quickly blown downwind."

Although the landfill is in Salem Township, part of Washtenaw County, not Northville Township, the parade of presenters — most of whom identified themselves as Northville Township residents — emphasized to the board of trustees that they want their government officials to do everything in their power to fix the property's problems, especially since Ridge Wood Elementary School sits 1 mile east — and often downwind — of the dump.

"My 6-year-old son came home from school one day ... and said that he smelled the worst smell he's ever smelled in his life when he got off the bus," said Northville Township resident Vidooshi Maru, who emphasized the need for air-quality monitoring at Ridge Wood. "We need to work with the schools to keep these kids safe because (after the most recent violations) we don't know what they're breathing in."

Maru said it's the board's responsibility to educate residents on the township's air quality.

See LANDFILL, Page 5A

Meet the newest additions to Kensington Farm Center

The families are growing at Kensington Metropark's Farm Center, which welcomed two lambs, three goats, and 11 piglets.

Wolcott Metropark Farm Center welcomed some babies this week as well, including pygmy goats.

Kensington Metropark is off Interstate 96 with entrances off Milford Road, Kent Lake Road and Kensington Road. A vehicle entry pass is required to enter the park.

For more photos, see Page 4A.



A lamb and its sibling hang out in their pen in the center's barn.

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South Lyon city council censures Richards for 'unacceptable behavior'

Susan Bromley Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Months of scandal in South Lyon have culminated in the city council censuring Councilman Carl Richards.

"Council member Richards has been slapped with what we consider a pink slip, or a record of unacceptable behavior from an elected official," explained

Mayor Dan Pelchat, adding that there was no way of forcing Richards' resignation as an elected official. "That's part of the pros and cons of our great government. You can't just get rid of people because you don't feel they're fit, there has to be a process."

The council acted on the recommendation of the South Lyon Board of Ethics to express its disapproval of Richards' behavior toward fellow council member Mary Parisien, which included peeping into windows at her home and making obscene remarks about her last fall, and "discourage him from such behavior in the future."

The independent ethics board, comprised of Don Beagle, Suzanne Muscat and Angela Baker, has been investigating the allegations against Richards since November and, during a Feb. 19 meeting, declared findings of fact, including that on Oct. 31, 2018, Richards had "made lewd and derogatory statements" about Parisien and indicated that he had looked into the windows of her home.

The matter was also investigated by South Lyon Police. No criminal charges were filed.

Parisien sought a personal protection order against Richards in November, which she was granted in Oakland County Court. During the March 11 council meeting, Richards said he admitted in court to "the three main counts, which was tantamount to pleading guilty," and accepted the censure.

"I apologize to the whole council that they've been put through this mess and had to endure it, that was not my intention," Richards said. "I was wrong. Regardless of misquotations, misrepresentations, creative license exercised by some in the manner, and agree with



Richards

(Council Member Margaret) Kurtzweil about out-and-out lies.

"I'm glad this is over and hope we can all move forward with a fair and open mind."

Kurtzweil ultimately voted for the censure of Richards, but said that Parisien had inaccurately portrayed events and made misstatements and was not an "honest individual."

"I am deeply offended you think this is OK," Parisien shot back, adding that Richards had described her as a "topless dancer at a gay bar with **** hanging out."

"That is inappropriate behavior," she said. "Shame on you."

"You are a recipient of trash talk," Kurtzweil said. "You sit on the council and people trash talk about you. You're not a sexual assault victim. Mary, you may be a nice person, but you're not bright. You didn't pass your bar exam a couple times."

"Keep throwing the trash, we can keep throwing the trash."

Other council members voiced their fervent wish that the council return to working toward the betterment of the city.

Councilman Stephen Kennedy said Richards' actions had brought disgrace to the council and had cost the city more than \$12,000 to resolve. He noted that was half the cost needed to replace the parking area at the historic village.

"The city can't afford to continue addressing your mistakes," he said. "The city deserves far better from you than

they have received to date."

"These activities put us in a bad light to the southeast Michigan area," Councilman Glenn Kivell said. "They need to stop, we have such a lovely community, to have this mischief going on doesn't build the downtown we want."

While Kivell said he was "glad to see the conclusion," the ending wasn't as clear for Parisien.

She reminded Richards that her personal protection order against him was in effect through the rest of the year.

"You are very much mistaken if you think this ends tonight," she said. "I feel for you because you thought nothing would come of this. Not all women will sit back and take it. Not all women are going to be victims."

Thinking ahead to elections

Pelchat said he is looking forward to working on the best interests of the city and will run for reelection. His term is up this November, as are those of Kennedy, Kurtzweil and Parisien.

"While there is no guarantee any of us will be back after November, we have a window to get off the tarp and get work done as a team," he said. "I look forward to the work of getting this city back on track. ... This incident has slowed down what the new city manager (Paul Zeleznak) can do."

"We are trying to improve the downtown, but almost as important, if not more, is addressing infrastructure issues to sustain the growth around us."

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

At its regular meeting on April 15, 2019, City Council will introduce for first reading a proposed amendment to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The amendments to Section 10.06 Cady Street Overlay (CSO) were drafted to make the Zoning Ordinance reflect recent changes in the Master Plan. The changes include:

- Using the dimensional and form-based requirements (height, setback, parking, etc.) to determine the number of residential units that can be accommodated along Cady Street, as identified in the Master Plan.
- On properties with Performance Regulated Industrial (PR-1) underlying zoning, first floor residential uses are permitted, but only in mixed-use projects. Single-use (residential-only or commercial-only) buildings are permissible, but they must be part of a multi-building, mixed-use project.
- To be consistent with the Seven Mile/South Main Street Overlay District, the Planning Commission eliminated its ability to waive any of the architectural standards in the CSO District, and expanded the list of sustainable building and site techniques of various rating systems (LEED, Sustainable Sites, Energy Star, etc.).

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for April 15, 2019, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building – Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time or on the City's website www.ci.northville.mi.us.

BRENT STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL
DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Publish: March 28, 2019

LO-0002308878

364.5

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR A CHICK-FIL-A SITE PLAN NUMBER 18-75, FOR REZONING FROM REGIONAL CENTER (RC) TO REGIONAL CENTER WITH A PLANNED DEVELOPMENT 2 OPTIONS (PD-2). PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN WITH A PD-2, PLANNED DEVELOPMENT OPTION, SPECIAL LAND USE AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL.** The subject property is located at the south east corner of Novi Road and Twelve Oaks Mall Road near Twelve Oaks Mall in Section 14. The applicant is proposing to demolish the existing vacant building (old Denny's restaurant) to develop a 4,990 square feet Chick-Fil-A Restaurant. The proposed restaurant includes a drive-through with 114 indoor seating and 16 outdoor seating. The applicant will be utilizing the Planned Development 2 (PD-2) option to propose a drive-thru.



Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Subject Parcel ID: 50-22-14-100-050

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 17, 2019.

Published March 28, 2019
Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: March 28, 2019

LO-0002308878

364.5

PUBLIC NOTICE MARCH 28, 2019

RE: NOTIFICATION OF FLOOD HAZARD MAPPING REVISIONS

The City of Novi Community Development Department, in accordance with National Flood Insurance Program regulation 65.7(b)(1), hereby gives notice of the City of Novi's intent to revise the flood hazard information, generally located between Eleven Mile Road and a point 1,450 lineal feet downstream of Eleven Mile Road. Specifically, the flood hazard information shall be revised along the Novi-Lyon Drain Tributary C from a point approximately 1,450 lineal feet downstream of Eleven Mile Road to Eleven Mile Road.

As a result of the revision, the floodway shall narrow, the 1% annual chance water-surface elevations shall decrease, and the 1% annual chance floodplain shall narrow within the area of revision. The floodway and 1% annual chance floodplain revisions are located entirely within the requestor's property boundary.

Maps and detailed analysis of the revision can be reviewed at the City of Novi Community Development Office at 45175 Ten Mile Road, City of Novi, MI 48375. Interested persons may call Mr. Larry Butler, Community Development Deputy Director at 248-347-0415 for additional information from Monday – Friday, 8:00 am – 5:00 pm.

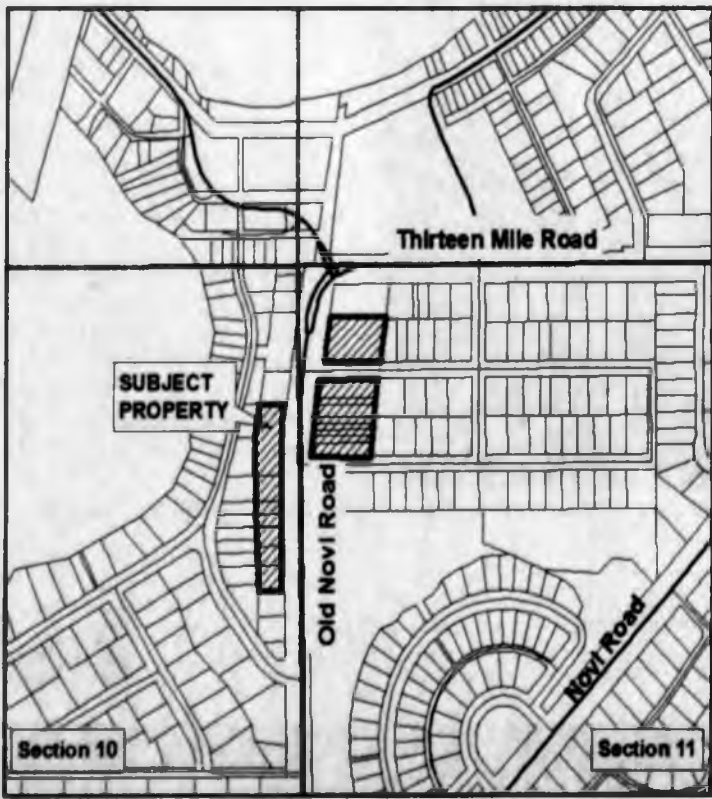
Sincerely,
CITY OF NOVI
Charles Boulard, Community Development Director
Publish: March 28, 2019

LO-0002308878

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **LAKEVIEW JSP 18-16 FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, SITE CONDOMINIUM, WETLAND PERMIT, WOODLAND PERMIT, AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY HAS BEEN REZONED TO RM-2 (HIGH DENSITY MID-RISE MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL WITH A PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY.** The subject properties are approximately 3.15 acres and are located on the east and west side of Old Novi Road, south of Thirteen Mile Road (Section 10 and 11). The applicant is proposing 20 single family, detached residential site condominiums, a stormwater management pond, public sidewalks and on-street parking.



Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Subject Parcel IDs: 22-10-231-021, -006, -020, -025, -026, -027; 22-11-101-002; 22-11-103-001, -002, -005, -006, -007, -008, -009, -020 and part of 22-10-131-008.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 17, 2019.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: March 28, 2019

LO-0002308878

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Question companies that pay your home's down payment



Money Matters
Rick Bloom
Guest columnist

Dear Rick:

I have a question that I hope you can help me with. Currently, I am divorced and I have been renting a home. My landlord has offered to sell me the home, and I very much would like to buy it.

I went to a mortgage company to discuss getting a mortgage and I don't have the money for the down payment.

The mortgage company told me that unless I came up with 20 percent, I would have to pay PMI. The mortgage payment would stretch me, but I think I can afford it. The PMI would put me over the top. I tried to borrow some money from friends, but to no avail.

I was told about a company that will pay your down payment not as a loan, but they take an interest in your home. Do you think this is a smart way of going? Keep in mind that I really do want this house.

Julie

Dear Julie:

You are correct, there are companies that will provide you a down payment and in return they take a portion of the ownership of your home. For example, they may take 10 percent ownership of your home so

that when you sell, they get 10 percent of the proceeds.

Before I would even consider using a company that is taking an interest in my house, I would want to check them inside and out. I would want to make sure that I'm dealing with a legitimate company, because after all, they are going to have an ownership interest in your home. If the company is legit, I would also want to obtain a copy of their contract to have an attorney review it. You cannot be too cautious in a transaction such as this.

Even if the company is legit, there are some red flags. For example, what happens if you end up selling your house for a loss? Do they share in the loss or are they entitled to something more? In addition, I would want to know whether there is a time frame that they have to collect on their investment. In other words, are you required to refinance or sell the home in a set period of time? For example, the provisions of the deal may say that you have to cash them out within 10 years. That may cause issues for you down the road.

Some of the other red flags are such things as what happens if you do home improvements such as remodeling your kitchen or adding on a room. Do they benefit from that in the fact that the house would increase in value, not necessarily because of market conditions, but because of new investments? Do they share in that investment or do they just share in the appreciation of the home?

I'd also like to know if you have the option to buy out the company without selling your home. And if that option does exist, how does it work?

In a deal such as the one you're discussing, I would always want to know how the company providing you a down payment makes money. Obviously, in this situation they make money as your home appreciates.

Therefore, if you're in an area where your home substantially appreciates, it could mean over the long run, you're paying more to the company than you would have paid in PMI. That being said, I also believe these companies make money the old-fashioned way — in the fees they charge. You need to make sure that you understand all the fees involved, and that they are reasonable before you proceed.

On the whole, I am leery about this type of transaction. I'm not saying it's not legitimate, but I see a lot of red flags. You need to make sure in a transaction such as this to dot every I and cross every T.

If you are to proceed, I would proceed with caution. I would also recommend that you talk to other mortgage companies. There are a variety of programs these days that reduce or eliminate PMI, and you may qualify for one of those.

By using one of those programs, you may find that in the long run you have more money in your pocket because the house would be 100 percent yours and all the appreciation in the value of the home would be yours — where it belongs.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial advisor. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like Rick to respond to questions, email him at Rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.



Granite City general manager Eric Sredzinski has helped to re-design the menu with small plate items like the street corn fritter, left, and poke tuna tostadas. JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Rebrand

Continued from Page 1A

classic-looking 64-ounce glass containers filled with beer and adorned with the Granite City logo.

Once growlers are purchased and emptied, they can be brought back on future visits to the restaurant for reduced-price refills.

"You can drink the beer straight from the growler," Sredzinski said, "but we recommend pouring the beer into a glass first."

Growlers — along with gift cards and other desirable prizes — can be won by patrons who take part in Granite City's parade of fun-centric competitions, like cornhole, trivia and raffles.

"The games go along with our theme of fun and not remaining stagnant," said Sredzinski. "We're among about 30 restaurants located between Six and Eight Mile roads, so anything we can do to remain distinctive, we're going to try it."

Sredzinski said the ever-evolving changes have paid dividends so far, if customer feedback is any gauge.

"People seem to love our new menu, our expanding list of Michigan beers and our own home-made beers," he said. "I think they appreciate that we're not afraid to take a few risks to make

our place more appealing."

Granite City's menu is not only populated by a line-up of trendy items, it's also super-fun to read.

Headlined by the company's motto — The Birthplace of Unseriously Good Times — the prolific list of offerings ranges from Not Your Mother's Meatloaf to the Ooowie! Jambalya.

"Our new salads have really taken off because it's that lighter option that people are looking for," said Sredzinski.

Granite City's staff runs 100 strong — and Sredzinski matched their expertise of food and beer next to any other eatery.

"During peak times, we have 20 servers here and 12 to 15 cooks," said Sredzinski, who started his career at Granite City as a chef. "It's a great group of people. And, trust me, our wait staff know as much about the beers they're serving as the food."

In the short time since the rebrand was launched, Sredzinski listed the Maple Pepper Pork Belly and the Poke Tuna Tostadas as among his patrons' favorite new additions.

"We didn't remove anything from our old menu, we just added a lot of exciting new offerings," Sredzinski said.

Granite City is open from 11 a.m. until midnight, with a full menu served until 11 p.m.

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENT 18.724 FOR A RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE IN ORDER TO FIX INCONSISTENCIES AND ANACHRONISMS, ADD CLARITY AND OTHER CHANGES DEEMED NECESSARY, AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: ARTICLE 2, DEFINITIONS, SECTION 2.0 AND 2.3 TO INCLUDE "MARIJUANA/MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS"; ARTICLE 3.0, ZONING DISTRICTS, TO CORRECT THE TITLES FOR THE "OST RETAIL SERVICE OVERLAY" AND "NOTE TO DISTRICT STANDARDS"; SECTION 3.1.7, RM-1 LOW-DENSITY, LOW-RISE MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICT; SECTION 3.1.8, RM-2 HIGH-DENSITY, MID-RISE MULTIPLE FAMILY DISTRICT; SECTION 3.1.11, B-3 COMMUNITY BUSINESS DISTRICT, PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USES; SECTION 3.1.12, B-3 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, PRINCIPAL PERMITTED USES; SECTION 3.8 NOTE TO DISTRICT STANDARDS; SECTION 3.10 B-1, B-2 AND B-3 BUSINESS DISTRICT REQUIRED CONDITIONS; SECTION 3.12 SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT OPTION (SDO) FOR THE GE DISTRICT TO REMOVE THE REQUIREMENT FOR A CITY COUNCIL PUBLIC HEARING AFTER THE PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING; ARTICLE 4, SECTION 4.12 GROUP DAY CARE HOMES, DAY CARE CENTERS, AND ADULT DAY CARE CENTERS; SECTION 4.19 ACCESSORY USES TO SPECIFY PLACEMENT OF TRANSFORMER UNITS; SECTION 4.21 CONVALESCENT HOMES, ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES, HOSPICE CARE FACILITIES AND CHILD CARE CENTERS; SECTION 4.24 DRY CLEANING ESTABLISHMENTS OR PICKUP STATIONS; SECTION 4.27 RETAIL, BUSINESS OR SERVICE ESTABLISHMENTS; ARTICLE 4, ADD SECTION 4.31 "MARIJUANA/MARIJUANA ESTABLISHMENTS"; ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5.14 PERFORMANCE STANDARDS; SECTION 5.15 EXTERIOR BUILDING WALL FACADE MATERIALS; AND ARTICLE 7, ADD SECTION 7.18 "PETITIONS".**

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 17, 2019.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Publish: March 28, 2019

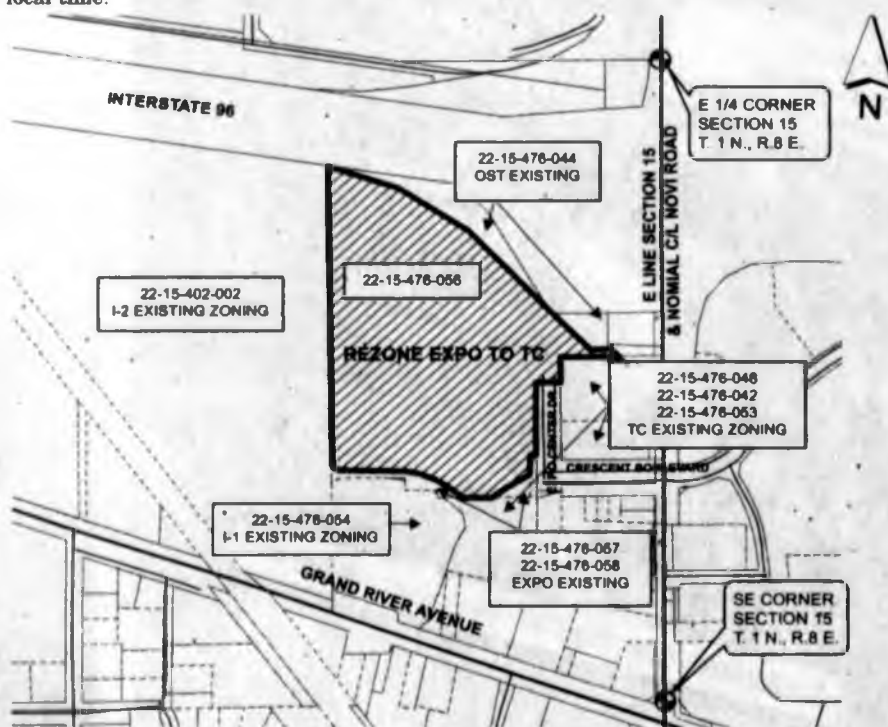
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.724 THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18.724 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety. The effective date of this Ordinance is upon recording of the PRO Agreement pursuant to Section 7.13 of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan the 11th day of October 22, 2018. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



To rezone a part of southeast 1/4 of Section 15, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 50-22-15-476-056. AS SURVEYED OVERALL LEGAL DESCRIPTION: PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, T. 1N., R. 8E., CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, DESCRIBED AS: BEGINNING AT A POINT BEING DISTANT S 00°00'50"E 1217.37 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, AND S 89°29'16"W 174.05 FEET FROM THE EAST 1/4 CORNER OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF INTERSTATE 96 THE FOLLOWING (8) COURSES: (1) THENCE N49°21'55"W 49.41 FEET; (2) THENCE N89°42'38"W 76.56 FEET; (3) THENCE N45°13'48"W 209.02 FEET; (4) THENCE S 89°56'34"W 8.15 FEET; (5) THENCE N31°29'37"W 24.21 FEET; (6) THENCE N45°13'48"W 449.77 FEET; (7) THENCE N67°40'28"W 326.71 FEET; (8) THENCE N70°39'38"W 313.38 FEET; THENCE S 00°17'12"E 895.50 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 11 OF "SUPERVISOR'S PLAT NO. 4", AS RECORDED IN LIBER 54A OF PLAT S, PAGE 83, OAKLAND COUNTY RECORDS; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 11, S 00°01'11"W 341.53 FEET; THENCE S 55°21'10"E 35.35 FEET; THENCE N89°58'08"E 227.22 FEET; THENCE 260.15 FEET ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 380.30 FEET, A DELTA ANGLE OF 39°11'42" AND A CHORD BEARING S 70°25'56"E 255.11 FEET; THENCE 17.03 FEET ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 459.04 FEET, A DELTA ANGLE OF 02°07'31" AND A CHORD BEARING S 49°46'23"E 17.03 FEET; THENCE S 48°42'38"E 22.56 FEET; THENCE N89°56'41"E 126.43 FEET; THENCE 182.36 FEET ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 549.28 FEET, A DELTA ANGLE OF 19°01'22" AND A CHORD BEARING N60°14'29"E 181.53 FEET; THENCE N00°09'48"E 84.49 FEET; THENCE S 89°49'24"E 25.00 FEET; THENCE N00°13'11"E 296.15 FEET; THENCE S 89°53'30"E 100.00 FEET; THENCE N00°11'30"W 100.00 FEET; THENCE N89°29'16"E 233.28 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. CONTAINS 21.81 ACRES, AND SUBJECT TO ANY RIGHTS OF WAY, RESTRICTIONS, AND EASEMENTS OF RECORD

Approximately 21.809 Acres that includes parcels 50-22-15-476-056 as described above to be Rezoned. The area to be Rezoned is indicated in hatch in the map above.

Robert J. Gatt, Mayor
Courtney Hanson, City Clerk

Publish: March 27, 2019

Meet the newest additions to Kensington Farm Center



A Toggenburg kid inspects its heat lamp. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Kensington has a number of Hereford and Guernsey cattle in their outdoor pens.



Kayla Deneau holds a Hampshire lamb March 20 at Kensington Farm Center.



Megan Geldardi and her daughter Mia, 4, take a look at a pair of young Belgian plow horses. Kensington Metropark's Farm Center welcomed a raft of barn babies in the last two weeks, from lambs to piglets.

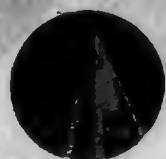
Register Now for Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education Classes



Continuing Education and Professional Development classes are offered this Spring and Summer, including:

- Photography
- Culinary Arts
- World Languages
- Kids on Campus

For more information, call 734-462-4448
or visit www.schoolcraft.edu/cepd



**Schoolcraft
College**

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SHOWPLACE
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Bistro-style Food
Live art demonstrations
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GreatLakesArtFair.com • 248-348-5600

Landfill

Continued from Page 1A

"It's not Washtenaw County's responsibility and it's not the DEQ's responsibility. It's your responsibility," she said. "We need to be notified of the health hazards that are in the air we're subjected to."

"I don't know if you know what's in (the air). I hope to God that if you do know, you would have told us by now."

As Maru walked from the podium, she was given a standing ovation.

Another Steeplechase resident implored the board: "Let's go public with this. ... Let's take the fight to (ADS)!"

Harrowing warning

Salem Township resident Dennis Deron, who worked in the asbestos-removal industry for 33 years, warned the meeting's attendees about the immediate and harmful effects of asbestos.

"We lost a lot of men from just one or two exposures (to asbestos)," Deron said. "You can smell the odor, but you can't smell the asbestos. It usually comes (to the landfill) in sealed bags, the trucks dump it and then it's continuously run over by the trucks. This creates dust that flies wherever the wind wants to take it."

The Feb. 1 violation also noted that Advanced Disposal Services is seeking permission from the Environmental Protection Agency to increase the limit of sulfur dioxide it discharges.

According to literature provided by the Conservatory Initiative, the EPA sets limits for the amount of SO₂ that can be discharged because it can cause "coughing, throat irritation and breathing difficulty for some people," especially those with asthma, and affect lung function.

Horan urged the board of trustees to, at minimum, cease giving ADS its business.

"Can you please stop sending garbage to this landfill?" he asked. "I don't want to be contributing to the same odors I'm breathing."

Horan also suggested at least consulting a lawyer regarding a potential pursuit of legal action against ADS and working jointly with Salem Township officials to help bring resolution to the issue.



Many residents attended the Northville Township Trustees meeting March 21 to share their concerns about asbestos and the potential for sulfur dioxide fumes from Salem Township's Arbor Hills Landfill. PHOTOS BY JOHN HEIDER/HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Northville Township resident Vidooshi Maru addresses the trustees.

It starts with her

The impressive turnout of residents was organized, partially via emails, by

Tracey Birkenhauer, one of the leaders of the non-profit group Stop Arbor Hills.

"I am proposing to you tonight to cre-

ate a committee made up of township, city, schools, environmental groups and health professionals — and put me on that list, too — that can come meet to find a resolution to this problem," Birkenhauer said.

Township Supervisor Robert Nix assured the gathering that the township is working closely with the DEQ, ADS and its legislative representatives in Lansing to get the serious problems resolved.

"The DEQ is currently in the process of taking enforcement action against Advanced Disposal," Nix said. "What does this mean? If Advanced Disposal is issued violations and it doesn't react to those violations, it will be subject to fines and potential legislative action."

Before the board moved on, Nix offered some reassurance to the residents.

"I was told by the DEQ that the gases that are coming from the landfill are not a health hazard," he said. "I'm just repeating what I've been told."

Nix praised the meeting attendees — and invited Birkenhauer to a meeting with Advanced Disposal representatives — for assisting in the efforts to fix the problems.

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

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His Church Anglican buys Livonia building

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It's been more than a decade since His Church Anglican was formed. During that time, its congregation has worshiped at places such as the YMCA, the former Holiday Inn in Livonia and Madonna University.

It finally found a permanent home this year in the community in which it started.

His Church Anglican acquired the former Trinity Church property at 34500 Six Mile in Livonia, just west of Stevenson High School, earlier this year. It's the first permanent home for the church, which formed in 2006 after the Rev. Allen Kannapell and many parishioners left St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 16360 Hubbard in Livonia, to form their own congregation.

"We're happy. This church is not our home-home, but to have a home for the church is beautiful," Kannapell said. "It's helpful, it's encouraging. It's powerful in some ways."

The building, built in 1968, served as Grand River Baptist Church and then Trinity Church since the early 2000s. Trinity began sharing its space with His Church Anglican a few years back, working with them on a food pantry and having an early service on Sunday mornings in the church. When Trinity began having financial troubles, His Church Anglican was offered the building and the property by Trinity Church for \$1.

"They were a good group of people, but their congregation had shrunk quite a bit," Kannapell said. "They were very good to us."

Today, the church sees more than 100 parishioners each week and allows other churches, groups and home school co-ops to use the building, Kannapell said.

The church is a member of the Anglican Diocese of the Great Lakes, which is part of the Anglican Church of North America. That church formed about a decade ago. Other area churches that are part of the same diocese include Crossroads Anglican Mission, which is based in South Lyon and worships in Brighton; St. John the Apostle Anglican Church in Clinton Township and Church of the Advent in Rochester.

Kannapell said his hope is that his church will be able to serve its members across Detroit's western suburbs.

"There are a few, but we're the one on the west side," Kannapell said. "We believe that God has called us to this neighborhood to share the love and the story of Jesus."

A grand opening celebration is planned for April 14. Services take place at 7:45 and 10:30 a.m. on Sundays.

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AG seeks to add perjury charge against Brennan

Kayla Daugherty
Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICH.

Livingston County District Court Judge Theresa Brennan may face an additional perjury charge after prosecutors from the Michigan Attorney General's office raised the issue during a preliminary hearing March 21.

Brennan currently faces one count of perjury, tampering with evidence and a common law offense after failing to recuse herself immediately from her own divorce case and allegedly using the delay to dis-

pose of evidence.

The Attorney General's office charged her with perjury last year alleging she gave false testimony during her divorce deposition about a cell phone that was considered a marital asset.

Assistant Attorney General William Rollstin said his office hopes to add a second perjury charge related to alleged false testimony Brennan gave during the Judicial Tenure Commission hearing last fall.

Rollstin did not specify what testimony he was referring to.

The March 21 hearing was adjourned after four



Brennan

hours of testimony and will continue April 11 in Livingston County.

Brennan's ex-husband Donald Root filed for divorce on Dec. 3, 2016. Three days later Tom Kizer, Root's attorney, filed a motion to preserve evidence, including phone data.

The court did not receive Brennan's order of disqualification until Dec. 8, two days after the motion was filed, the same day her cell phone had been reset to factory

settings according to a Michigan State Police Sergeant.

Michigan State Police Detective Sergeant David Vergison testified the forensic exam of Brennan's marital phone showed the device had been reset to factory settings on Dec. 8, 2016 at 1:16 p.m. Michigan State Police began a criminal investigation in 2017.

In an affidavit filed in support of the warrant request, state police Detective Sgt. Brian Reece said the phone was an iPhone 6 provided to her by her Root's company and that evidence on that phone was destroyed.

Detroit Country Day faces racial discrimination suit

John Wisely
Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

A former Detroit Country Day School football player is suing the prestigious prep school, claiming it discriminated against him because he is black.

LaNard Graham played running back and wide receiver at the Beverly Hills school in 2015-16, before being forced to leave after being falsely accused of

smoking marijuana, according to a federal lawsuit.

LaNard and Wenona Graham, of Troy, said their son was a student at Country Day on Nov. 7, 2016, when he was spotted with two other students in a car parked on school property.

Tim Beardon, the school's chief academic officer, called police and approached the vehicle because he spotted smoke. Beardon then called Wenona Graham to tell her "that LaNard had been found 'getting high,'

though there was no evidence that LaNard had done so," according to the lawsuit.

Beardon placed the phone call in the presence of others who overheard the accusation against the younger Graham, according to the complaint.

Beardon then interrogated LaNard Graham and tried to get him to admit smoking pot, which he denied. Graham was given a home drug test and then taken to a hospital for a blood draw to check for marijuana in his

system. Both tests were negative, according to the lawsuit.

LaNard "was constructively expelled on the basis of false and misleading information of illegal activity which was easily disproven by medical evidence," the suit claims.

Country Day officials declined to comment on the lawsuit.

"The Grammys were given the choice of having LaNard expelled or withdrawing him from school," according to the lawsuit.

They withdrew him under protest.

LaNard was "a good student, a leader, and ... had never had any disciplinary actions or allegations of any behavioral issues at school," according to the suit.

The family seeks compensation for breach of contract and loss of benefit. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court and assigned to Magistrate Judge R. Steven Whalen.

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SECTION 00 11 13 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the Novi Community School District's Bid Package #10, consisting of Carpet Replacement, Dumpster Enclosure & Retaining Wall projects, will be received until 1:30 pm Local time on Thursday, April 11, 2019 at the Novi Community School District's Educational Services Building located at:

25345 Taft Road
Novi, MI 48374

ATTN: Ms. Jill Minnick, Assistant Superintendent of Business and Operations

Bids received after this time and date will not be considered or accepted and will be returned to the bidder unopened. Faxed proposals will not be accepted.

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

104: Concrete	106: Masonry
107: Steel	109: Roofing / Sheet Metal
118: Carpet / Resilient Flooring	149: Fencing

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

Bid Documents will be available beginning at 12:00 pm on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 via the following:

- Bidders may obtain one (1) set of 1/4 size bidding documents at the office of the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith, Inc., located at 24317 Indoplex Circle, Farmington Hills, MI 48335.
- Bidders may download bid documents from Gradebeam.com, free of charge, by contacting the Construction Manager, McCarthy & Smith at (248) 427-8400.

There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held on Wednesday, April 3, 2019 at 9:00 am at the Novi Community School District's Educational Services Building, located at 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. The meeting is not mandatory, but is highly recommended. Attendees desiring to visit the sites will have the opportunity to do so after the meeting.

All bids should include 2 copies (1 original, 1 copy) of the Proposal Pricing Form (Section 00 41 26), Proposal Execution Form (Section 00 42 00), and the Iran Economics Sanctions Act Affidavit. The Proposal Execution Form provides a space for the bidder to disclose any familial relationship as required by Section 1267 of the Revised School Code, as amended, MCL 390.1267, and this form must be signed and notarized in order for the bid to be accepted. The Iran Economic Sanctions Act Affidavit form may be found in section 00 42 10 of the Bidding Requirements & General Conditions Manual.

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

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

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

Publish: March 28, 2019

L.D. 000000000 007

MEET SOME OF NOVI'S PIONEERS

Pamela A. Zinkosky
Special to HometownLife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

Novi celebrates its 50th anniversary as a city this year, but the area was settled long before cityhood was proposed, even long before the name Novi came to be.

As early as 1825, settlers came to what would soon be referred to as "West Farmington" in search of better farmland, land of their own or simply a fresh start.

Where they settled depended on availability, the landscape and where their companions were. Here's a look at five of Novi's earliest settlers and their original homesteads, many of which still exist.

Joseph Yerkes

Cousins William Yerkes and Thomas Pinkerton journeyed from New York in 1825, bringing with them a large family. William's father, Joseph, built a large home at today's Eight Mile and Novi roads — currently Northville — around 1870 that stood until 1989 when it was destroyed by arson.

Richmond Simmons

Richmond Simmons, the son of 1824 area settler Joshua Simmons, built a large home and developed a farm that covered some 100 acres in the late 1850s to 1860s. Much of the farm was dedicated to fruit production. The house stands today on Ten Mile Road east of Beck, serving as a private residence.

Sally Thornton

In 1827, Sally Thornton came to what is today Novi from New York. A 48-year-old widow with three sons and two daughters, she traveled with the Yerkes party and purchased land on both sides of what is today Novi Road and Nine Mile. Her teenage boys worked to clear the wooded land, first building a small log structure and later a frame house in about 1840.

The land stayed in the family well past Thornton's death in 1850. A descendant of Thornton's married Charles



John Bassett built this farmhouse around 1840 on Meadowbrook and 12 Mile roads. Today, the home is used as office space for Michigan State University's Tollgate Farm. PHOTOS BY PAMELA A. ZINKOSKY/FOR HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



The former Charles Rodgers mansion, built in 1929 on Nine Mile Road on part of early settler Sally Thornton's land, now serves as the home of Shiro restaurant.

scendant of Thornton's married Charles Rodgers, who in 1929 built the grand mansion that stands at Nine Mile and Novi roads today, now serving as a restaurant.

The 1840 Thornton homestead was moved a short distance to make way for the mansion, and then moved to 11 Mile and Taft roads in avoidance of the wrecking ball, as it stood in the way of Arkin Industries' expansion.

Samuel Bassett

In the 1830s, Samuel Bassett of Connecticut purchased a couple hundred acres of wooded land at today's Meadowbrook and 12 Mile roads. Samuel's son, John Bassett, built a small cabin

there in 1836, and then a farmhouse around 1840, raising a family there. Samuel settled in Bloomfield Hills.

The land served as a working farm for more than 150 years, passing to the Meyer family in the 1950s and then being donated to Michigan State University in 1987. The land, known as Tollgate Farm, still supports animals and plants, and includes wooded areas.

Samuel White

In 1827, Samuel White, a New York native and War of 1812 veteran, laid claim to 160 acres of farm land along today's Nine Mile Road, west of Taft. White and his wife Amanda had seven children.

White served as the second supervisor of Novi and was a delegate to the 1835 Michigan Constitutional Convention. His 1840 farmhouse and barn are still in existence today as private residences.

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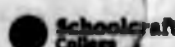
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Performances worth seeing this weekend

David Veselenak Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

This is a great weekend to become a theater fan.

With the weather not being warm enough to actually feel like spring these days, it's still a safe bet to have some fun indoors.

That fun can be had at several theatrical performances in the Hometown Life area this weekend.

Here are three shows taking the stage this weekend worth checking out:

'Clue the Musical' in Livonia

Whodunit? Was it Mrs. White in the library with the wrench? Perhaps Colonel Mustard in the hall with the revolver? There's only one way to find out: head to St. Paul's Presbyterian Church at 27475 Five Mile in Livonia.

Livonia Community Theatre will bring the board game to life with "Clue the Musical" this weekend. The show, which features the characters from the classic board game, allows the audience to select the killer of Mr. Boddy, providing for a different show with every performance.

The eight-person cast features talent from several area communities, including Livonia, Redford, Wayne and Novi.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. March 29 and 30 and April 6, and at 2 p.m. April 7. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$5 for students 18 and younger.

Tickets can be purchased at the door or at livoniacommunitytheatre.org.

'Popcorn Falls' in Northville

Can a theatrical performance save a town from becoming a waste management site? We'll find out this weekend.

"Popcorn Falls" opens tonight at the Tipping Point Theatre, 361 E. Cady in Northville.

The show features the residents of Popcorn Falls, known as kernels, as they work to put on a theatrical performance to try and save their town. Billed as a show that features 15 characters with two actors in one town, "Popcorn Falls" is described as a "high-stakes roller-coaster of a performance."



"Clue the Musical" opens this weekend at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia. COURTESY OF LIVONIA COMMUNITY THEATRE



"Annie Jr." opens this weekend at the Costick Center in Farmington Hills. COURTESY OF FARMINGTON HILLS YOUTH THEATRE

'Annie Jr.' in Farmington Hills

Everyone knows it can be a "Hard-Knock Life." Head to Farmington Hills to see it performed live.

The Farmington Hills Youth Theatre will perform "Annie Jr." this weekend at the Costick Center, 28600 W. 11 Mile.

The show about the little orphan and her quest to find her parents features more than 125 youth from the area.

The show will open at 7 p.m. today and Friday, 1 p.m. Saturday and at 1 and 5 p.m. Sunday at the Costick Center.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at the Costick Center, by calling 248-473-1848 or online at recreg.fhgov.com.

Contact David Veselenak at dveselenak@hometownlife.com or 734-678-6728. Follow him on Twitter @davidveselenak.

The show runs Thursdays through Sundays each weekend through May 5.

Tickets start at \$31 and can be purchased at tippingpointtheatre.com.

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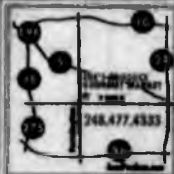
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DIVING

South Lyon native wins national title with MIT

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It was a big weekend for South Lyon native Jay Lang.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) freshman won an individual national title in the 3-meter board at the Division III Swimming and Diving National Championships in Greensboro, North Carolina.

He is the first diver in MIT history to win an individual national championship and third student-athlete overall to

win a title with MIT.

Lang beat Dylan Glumac-Berberich of Wisconsin-Eau Claire by 1.1 points to take the crown with a total score of 552.65. As a team, MIT finished sixth overall nationally.

Lang went to South Lyon schools through middle school before graduating from Early College Alliance High School at Eastern Michigan University. He is studying aerospace engineering and physics at MIT.

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at avallenc@hometownlife.com, 810-923-0659 or on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt.



South Lyon native and MIT freshman Jay Lang won an individual national title in the 3-meter board at the Division III Swimming and Diving National Championships. COURTESY OF MIT ATHLETICS

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL



Wayne Memorial's Jordan Wright makes a layup against Saginaw Heritage during the MHSAA Division 1 semifinal at Van Noord Arena in Grand Rapids on March 22. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Wayne Memorial girls fall in state semifinals

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

It wasn't the way Wayne Memorial wanted to go out.

One year after falling in the state semifinals, the Zebras did it again, this time losing a heart-breaker Friday afternoon to Saginaw Heritage 58-55 at Cal-

vin College's Van Noord Arena in Grand Rapids.

Saginaw Heritage (25-2) would go on to beat Southfield A&T in the championship game Saturday, winning its second straight state title.

A second-half comeback put Wayne in a position to come away victorious, but Saginaw Heritage answered the bell, doing just enough to win.

"Wayne is really good, they're so athletic and physical but I felt like we didn't really play well," Saginaw Heritage coach Vonnie DeLong said. "In the fourth quarter we picked it up again and made a push, and I think that was due to our experience."

The Zebras end the season 24-3.

Here are three takeaways from the game:

Strickland-Gills takes over early

It was an ugly first quarter for Wayne, which ended with the Zebras losing by eight.

The main reason Wayne fell behind early was Saginaw Heritage's Shine Strickland-Gills, who torched the

See SEMIFINALS, Page 2B



GYMNASTICS

Northville gymnast wins state title on bars

Andrew Vaillencourt
Hometownlife.com
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

State gymnastic championships were held earlier this month in Grand Rapids, and Northville teen Sophia Reddy won the level nine championship on bars.

The 14-year-old eighth grader from Hillside Middle School is a member of the EuroStars Gymnastics Club and JO competitive team.

She scored a 9.375 on bars, and had a 36.3 all-around score to take second place in the all-around competition. Her high score and placement means she will travel to Battle Creek as part of the Michigan team that will compete against five other states at regionals.

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at avallenc@hometownlife.com, 810-923-0659 or on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt.



Northville gymnast Sophia Reddy, 14, is the level nine state champion on bars. She scored a 9.375 on bars and 36.3 all-around. COURTESY OF JIM REDDY

PREP BOYS HOCKEY

Hartland's Larson named Mr. Hockey

Bill Khan Livingston Daily
USA TODAY NETWORK — MICHIGAN

There are plenty of talented high school hockey players in Michigan, but Joey Larson checked off the most important box.

He was a winner.

The senior forward from Hartland became only the third Livingston County player to be named Mr. Hockey on Sunday, joining forwards Zach Hitch (2006) and Jake Crespi (2017) of Brighton.

The Michigan High School Hockey Coaches' Association chooses Mr. Hockey from among the six Dream Team members and announced the award at its all-state banquet. Brighton defenseman Tim Erkkila was among the players under consideration. Detroit Country Day goalie Sam Evola was Mr. Hockey as a junior last year, didn't make the Dream Team.

"It was awesome," Larson said. "It was really cool. I wasn't expecting it, but I knew I had a good chance. When they



Hartland senior forward Joey Larson is only the third Livingston County player to be named Mr. Hockey, joining forwards Zach Hitch (2006) and Jake Crespi (2017) of Brighton.

GILLIS BENEDICT/
LIVINGSTON
DAILY

See MR. HOCKEY, Page 4B

PREP GIRLS BASKETBALL



Mick McCabe
Special to Detroit Free Press
USA TODAY NETWORK

Edison's Jackson cements her legacy

GRAND RAPIDS — March is the month of madness. It is also the month of pressure.

Highly ranked teams that are expected to do well in the state tournament can often be smothered by the pressure of expectations.

That also translates to the players. Take the player who receives the Miss Basketball award on Monday and then has to play in a quarterfinal game the next day.

Even tougher, the Miss Basketball winner is awarded the trophy again in a ceremony between the third and fourth quarters of the Division 3 state championship game and 20 minutes later returns to the court and tries to win the Division 2 state championship.

That can overwhelm any high school senior, but Detroit Edison's Rickea Jackson learned how to use that pressure to her benefit.

"It made me feel like I had to win a championship even more," Jackson said. "It's like why not finish your season with Miss Basketball and a third state championship? If we didn't get it I would have been very hurtful."

It would have been devastating to the 6-foot-3 senior who won state championships in Division 3 as a sophomore and junior.

Not winning another title could have put a damper on her Miss Basketball award.

This season Edison opted to play in Division 2, which should have been more difficult.

Pile on the Miss Basketball ceremony at Calvin College, and it could have been a ready-made excuse had Jackson not lived up to the billing as the best player in the state.

"Winning that award definitely made me way more confident," she said. "Just knowing that I can go out there and play my game and there was nothing more that I could do to prove

See MISS BASKETBALL, Page 3B

Semifinals

Continued from Page 1B

Zebras inside for 13 first-half points. She also grabbed nine first-half rebounds.

The Central Michigan commit did have three first-half fouls, which forced her out of the game for a chunk of the second half. She finished with 15 points and 12 rebounds.

"She's a strong physical presence down low," Wayne Memorial coach Jarvis Mitchell said. "If you don't put a body on her, she's going to get the rebound. I thought the second-chance points killed us in the beginning. I don't think we were locked in."

With Strickland-Gills out of the game, Saginaw turned to Michigan State commit Moira Joiner, who stepped up with a triple-double. She scored 14 points, had 10 assists and 10 rebounds.

"She plays every position on the floor, she guards other team's best players, she gets rebounds, she gets assists," DeLong said. "She's not flashy, but she's extremely good and is very talented and has a high basketball IQ, it enables her to do all the things she does."

Terry puts Zebras on her back

Star senior Jeanae Terry carried the load offensively for Wayne. The Illinois commit scored 26 points, had six steals, five rebounds and three assists.

While she was the team's scoring leader all season, she hadn't taken over as much offensively during the tournament run. With teammates struggling — and likely feeling the need to do more in such a big game — she commanded the ball like you'd expect from a senior leader.

"I believed in my teammates so much throughout the season, especially this game, that I didn't feel a lot of pressure," Terry said. "I just knew (the offense) had

to come through me first."

Senior Sammiyah Hoskin added 14 points and seven rebounds for Wayne. No other player reached double-figures.

Comeback not enough

Despite trailing by as many as 13, Wayne stormed back to take the lead 45-43 in the fourth quarter.

The turning point came early in the fourth quarter. Saginaw freshman Lauren Gunn made a three-pointer to put the Hawks up by six, but Terry put a nice move on Gunn at the other end to make a triple of her own. The Zebras then forced a 10-second violation, and senior Jayah Hicks made a three to tie it up. A Hoskin layup gave Wayne its first lead since the first quarter.

"All game long we were trying to get to that point," Mitchell said. "It's no secret that our calling card is pressure, that's how we like to play, we're an up-tempo basketball team. We had spots, and normally we take a full plunge, but we were playing against a very experienced team, a championship caliber team."

"If you don't capitalize when you have your chance, it's going to be a long night. I was thinking that's where we'd get over the hump, but they answered the call."

The Hawks would not stay behind for long, however. With the game tight until the final buzzer, free-throw shooting became extremely important. Led by Joiner, the Hawks went 10-12 from the line to secure the win. They stopped Terry on the other end, who tired to drive in close to the basket on several of the final possessions, but came up empty.

"We didn't come here to go home without a trophy," DeLong said. "Our first goal was definitely to get to tomorrow, and we're playing for keeps."

Reach Andrew Vaillencourt at avallenc@hometownlife.com, 810-923-0659 or on Twitter at @AndrewVcourt.



Wayne Memorial's Jeanae Terry, right, makes a jump shot against Saginaw Heritage's Moira Joiner during the first half. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

Miss Basketball

Continued from Page 2B

anything to anyone, just go out there and play my game."

Her game was magnificent. The Mississippi State signee scored 28 points and sparked Edison to an easy 77-58 victory over Freeland.

Freeland coach Tom Zolinski needed only one word to describe Jackson and the way she dominated the game.

"Amazing," he said. "I mean, she really is. We would make a little run and she'd come back and hit a quick shot, either a mid-range shot or even a 3. She's tough."

After scoring five points in the first quarter in which Edison led 15-7, Jackson began the second period by scoring on an alley-oop pass. She then stole the ball and converted a three-point play and followed with another jump shot for a 16-point lead 40 seconds into the quarter.

That flurry seemed to suck the drama out of this game, but Freeland kept hanging around, hitting 3-point shots here and there to stay relatively close.

With 4:50 remaining in the fourth quarter, Edison's lead was 14 when Jackson hit a jump shot. Following a Freeland bucket, Jackson nailed a 3-pointer and later added a pair of free throws to seal the lead.

Jackson brought a lot more than her scoring, rebounding and passing to the Edison program. It began with her leadership.

"Just the competitiveness she has, just pushing in practice, always getting everyone going," Edison coach Monique Brown said. "She's always pushing and pushing and talking and creating practice wars in practice."

"That makes games look a little easy for us because we've been working so hard in practice."

Practice is where Edison became three-time state champ. It is where the wars are waged so the Pioneers could turn the state tournament into its playground.

Edison's only regular season loss was to Columbus (Ohio) Africentric and it outscored its eight tournament opponents 613-253, which averages



Rickeya Jackson from Detroit Edison was named the 2019 Miss Basketball on March 18. MANDI WRIGHT/DETROIT FREE PRESS

out to 77-32.

Through those practices, Jackson became a player no team could stop.

"We're going against these major D-I prospects every day in practice and they're pushing me and not letting up on me," she said. "It definitely takes pressure off me in the game because I do it every day in practice."

Jackson is not the only Division I recruit on this team, but she is the only senior.

That does not bode well for the rest of the Division 2 teams in the state.

Don't expect Edison to become just another program once Jackson graduates.

"Many, many years, more state

championships," Jackson said when asked what is in store for her school. "It just doesn't run on me, it was a team effort. There are other great teammates and great shooters, scorers, rebounders that are still here so I think it can go a long time."

But it won't be the same Edison, without Jackson, who can lay claim to being the best player in state history.

"This is bittersweet," she said. "I'm going to definitely, definitely miss high school. I believe my teammates and I have left a huge legacy."

"They're letting me go off to college with three championships and I can't do anything but thank them for that."



Jackson gets a kiss and hug from her mother, Caryn, after the Pioneers defeated Freeland on March 23. JUNFU HAN/DETROIT FREE PRESS

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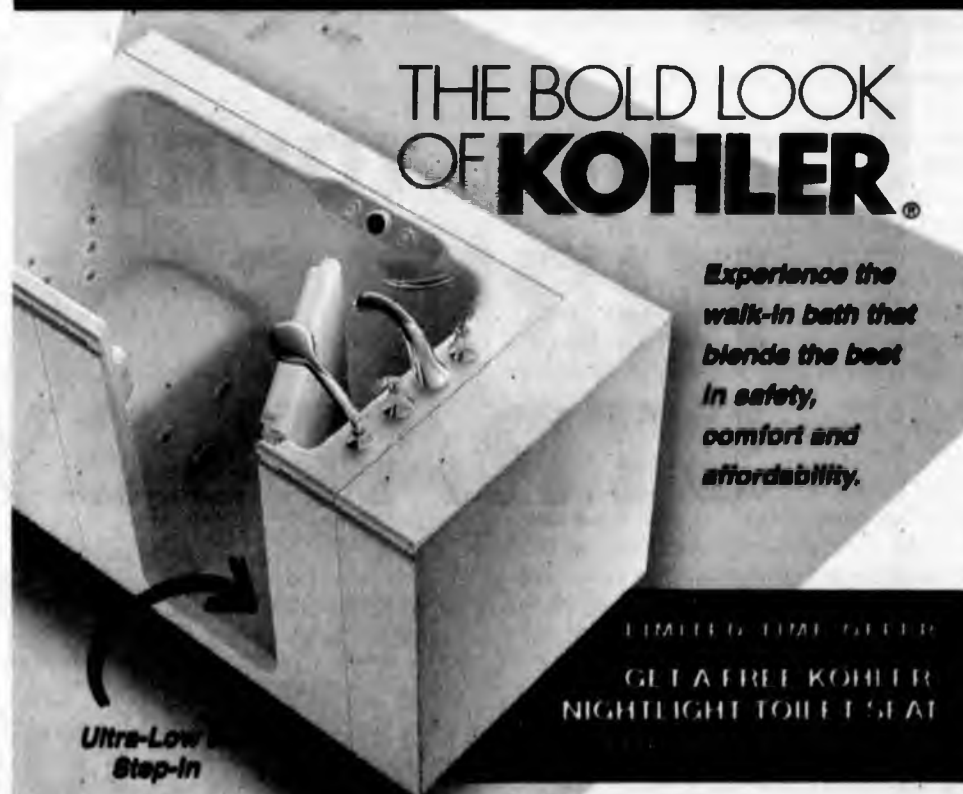
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Hartland's Joey Larson received the Mr. Hockey trophy Sunday. SUBMITTED

Mr. Hockey

Continued from Page 2B

called my name, it was special, for sure."

Larson was a driving force behind two state Division 2 championship teams at Hartland, winning as a junior and a senior. Of the 28 Mr. Hockey winners, 18 came from state championship teams and three others were past state champs.

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Larson had 30 goals and 27 assists in 31 games. TIMOTHY ARRICK/FOR THE LIVINGSTON DAILY

During Hartland two state championship runs, Larson scored at least one goal in 10 of 12 playoff games.

"At the start of this year, I set a few goals," Larson said. "One, obviously, was to win a state championship, but to make the Dream Team, then to win Mr. Hockey. I knew if we won a state championship, I would have a good chance. That was my main focus, obviously — team first. Winning this kind of topped it off."

The top coaches in the state got to watch Larson, not only at USA Hockey Arena for three final fours, but throughout the regular season.

"High school hockey has turned around in the past couple of years," Larson said. "It's been getting better every year and continues to get better. Playing in front of all those coaches definitely helped; they saw what I could do."

Larson's 30 goals and 27 assists in 31 games made him Hartland's leading scorer. During his three-year career, he racked up 75 goals and 64 assists in 91 games.

He has signed a tender with the Chilliwack Chiefs of the British Columbia Hockey League. A Chilliwack

alumnus is Detroit Red Wings defenseman Dennis Cholowski, the team's first-round pick in 2016.

"I'm really excited to get going with them," Larson said. "They're a great team and great organization. The amount of players they produce to the next level kind of speaks for itself on how good a program they are."

Hartland has had a player in the running for Mr. Hockey the last four years, with Luke Cowan (2016), Josh Albring (2017) and Jake Behnke (2018) making the Dream Team.

"No other Hartland player has ever won Mr. Hockey, so that pretty much puts him now as the most decorated Hartland player we've had," Hartland coach Rick Gadwa said. "So, it's pretty special. It couldn't happen to a better person, let alone hockey player. I'm just really proud of Joey and everything he's been able to accomplish. His future is extremely bright."

"You look forward to seeing him continue to grow in the game."

Among the past winners are New Jersey Devils defenseman Andy Greene (2000, Trenton) and Detroit Red Wings forward Justin Abdelkader (2004, Muskegon Mona Shores).

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PERSONAL FINANCE

Newlyweds should prepare for the worst

Nancy Tengler
Special to USA TODAY

Let's face it: Few of us get married and then begin planning for divorce or widowhood. But based on the statistics, that is precisely what we should do. I know this viscerally because I recently lost my husband.

Consider this: The average age of a widow in the U.S. is 59. (I matched the age statistic almost to the day.) And women divorce for the first time at age 30 (on average). Add to that, men tend to die five years before their spouses (76 for men versus 81 for women).

That equation doesn't bode well for most women. Why do I say that? Because, according to a recent study published by U.S. Trust, 64 percent of baby boomer men are the dominant investment decision-makers in their home, while 27 percent claim equal partnership with their wives. Only 9 percent of baby boomer women take on the dominant role of investing the family assets.

If women are widowed at 59, divorced at 30 and tend to live longer than men, we need a plan – a plan that reflects our goals, our understanding and our participation. That's important for women and the men who care about them.

Here are must-dos:

Get a planner

Couples need to engage equally in investment planning and decision making. In my 30-plus years in the investment business, women frequently excuse themselves from the conversation. Yet research shows women make better

investors than men in both risk-on and risk-off investment strategies. Research also shows that because of their disengagement, when the "money spouse" dies (typically the male partner), the "non-money spouse" ends up firing her investment manager more than two-thirds of the time. This is an expensive exercise and can be avoided. Engage.

Review your plan

Review your trust every five years; if you don't have a trust, get one – yesterday! Though I was the dominant investment decision-maker, and though we had established our trust some 30 years before (and updated it over the years), I quickly realized it was dated. I had to go through a costly revision at just the time when I didn't need the hassle.

Keep 401(k) and IRA forms

This may seem obscure, but it happened to me. The bank – the trustee of our IRAs – lost our beneficiary forms. Because we had opened those accounts decades earlier, I didn't have a copy. You would expect the bank/trustee to retain those records, but I learned a hard lesson: Keep a copy of everything.

Include both names on accounts

All accounts and bills should include your name. This is particularly important for young women who are establishing credit. If you become a divorce statistic, it will be critical for you to have established a history with the utility company or the credit card company. I can't tell you the number of women I



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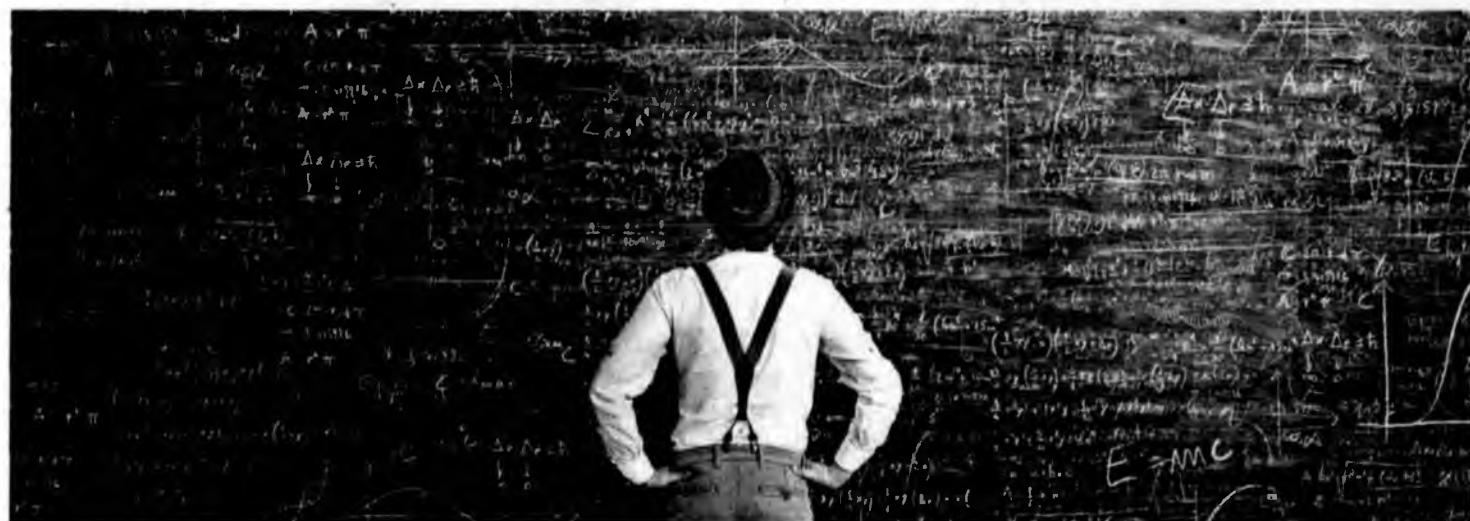
meet (of all ages) who have not established a record with creditors or service providers. We had one account without my name on it – our cellular bill. I have been down to our provider's office three times, presented a death certificate, spent hours on the phone with no success in getting the name changed.

Use a virtual binder

Consolidate your financial life on an aggregator. Think of an aggregator as a

virtual binder with a vault. All of your assets and liabilities feed into this software, and you have a real-time picture of your net worth and income from all sources. The best thing about an aggregator is that it becomes a single point of contact for all things financial; no chasing down documents or accounts.

None of us believes we will become a statistic but, sadly, some of us do. When the time comes, you – and your heirs – will be grateful you planned.



GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

In tax season, clear out your financial clutter



Russ Wiles
Columnist
USA TODAY NETWORK

There's never a bad time to take a hard look at your financial life with an eye on cutting clutter and perhaps reducing duplicative account-maintenance fees. But the tax-return filing season can be an especially good opportunity, as you likely have just gone through your files looking for key documents, statements and receipts.

Here are five suggestions for simplifying your financial situation:

1. Assess your finances as a corporation would

It's hard to know where you're going without knowing where you are. That's why advisers routinely suggest that people draw up a budget to track income and expenses.

Budgets typically are done on a monthly basis.

Just be sure to include items that don't recur every month, such as semi-annual insurance payments or quarterly estimated tax payments, along with utility bills, holiday gift outlays and oth-

er expenses that ebb and flow over the course of a year.

With accurate budgets, it will be easier to identify expenses where you can cut back to free up money for saving.

Dana Anspach, a certified financial planner at Sensible Money in Scottsdale, Arizona, suggests making a computer spreadsheet to track expenses. Each time a bank or credit card statement comes in, "that's your trigger to update it," she said.

She also recommends updating your net-worth statement, which tracks assets less liabilities, at least once a quarter so you can monitor your progress.

2. Take financial inventory

Along with budgeting and tallying your net worth, it's smart to list what you own, what you owe, whom you deal with and where all your accounts and documents are located.

Merrill Lynch has a handy eight-page booklet, which can be found online, that provides a comprehensive checklist. You also can find it by searching for Merrill Lynch and the booklet's name: "Organizing Your Financial Life: Critical Information at your Fingertips."

The booklet is a lengthy list of people, documents, accounts and other facets

of your financial life to fill in.

It's a place to jot down contact information for relatives and friends, doctors, tax-return preparers, attorneys and others.

There's a place to identify and locate documents such as deeds, passports, tax returns, car titles, credit card statements, estate planning papers, life insurance policies and more.

3. Cut financial clutter

Once you have made a detailed assessment of your financial situation, look for places to trim. For example, Merrill Lynch recommends consolidating your retirement accounts, which can cut down on statement mailings and possibly reduce account-maintenance fees. The same holds for credit cards – two or three are probably sufficient.

Anspach said she uses only one bank and one brokerage.

"I used to have multiple business and personal banking accounts – it was a mess," she said. "If you have accounts in multiple places, it is difficult to manage them, and it is a lot more work when you need to update an address, bank account or beneficiary."

The more you do business online, the less you need paper statements. But as-

suming you still receive some paper statements, you need only to retain the most recent monthly or quarterly statement, along with any year-end summaries.

Should you need a statement from some earlier period, you often can obtain it from the financial company.

Nor is it necessary to retain bulky files of income tax returns. The basic rule is to keep returns for the past three years, along with records that show what you paid for homes and other investments that you haven't yet sold.

4. Don't neglect your digital life

You can declutter your finances by using online accounts, automatic bill paying options, direct deposits and so on. It also can make sense to put key records on a computer flash drive that you can pop into a home safe or bank safe-deposit box. That can be wiser than leaving records on personal computers, tablets and smart phones, as those devices can be lost, damaged or hacked.

If you have online accounts, you should have a strategy for transferring the digital keys to someone else, in case of incapacity or death.

"Keep a record of all digital user names and passwords so that the accounts can be accessed (after death)," advised John Vryhof, an estate-planning attorney at Snell & Wilmer in Phoenix. "And make sure that the person in charge knows how to access that record." Some accounts require an extra "dual authentication" step to gain access, such as by having the financial company text a number to the owner's cellphone.

5. Make your system easy to use

Whichever tactics you employ, simplicity should be a goal, even if it takes some initial time and effort to get everything running smoothly.

"When it comes to just about anything in life, if it's easy, you're more likely to do it," said Anspach. "This is particularly true with things we want to put off anyway, like eating healthy, working out or managing finances."

Anspach suggests setting up an online filing system to store documents using categories that make sense to you. Some of her personal choices include: Taxes, investments/retirement, real estate/mortgages, insurance, business and income/expenses.

Obituaries

Frederick H. Borcherts

NORTHVILLE

Frederick H. Borcherts, age 80, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away March 17, 2019. He was born on November 7, 1938 in Mount Vernon, New York; son of Herman and Agnes (nee Weihsenberg) Borcherts. He graduated from Redford High School in Redford, MI; Class of 1956. Fred was united in marriage to Claudia A. Zaremba on July 3, 1966; they spent 52 loving years together as husband and wife.

Fred proudly served his country with the United States Navy. Fred loved spending time up north at the redwood cabin his father built on Trout Lake in the UP. He was a true outdoorsman and enjoyed boating, golfing, skiing, snowmobiling, and riding his 4-wheeler. He was an avid hunter and fisherman and took many fishing trips with friends to Lake Simcoe, Canada. Fred could build and fix anything! His talents included plumbing, electrical, HVAC, drywall, 7 kitchen remodels, the list goes on.

Fred is survived by his beloved wife, Claudia A. Borcherts; his children, Kirt (Susie) Borcherts and Kelly (Derek) Poppink; his siblings, Carol Borcherts and Dr. Robert (Holde) Borcherts; his grandchildren, Nolan, Josh, Allie, Elliot, Alex, Joe, and Courtney; and several nieces.

A Memorial Service was held Saturday, March 23, 2019 at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Rev. Douglas W. Vernon officiated the service.

Memorial contributions are appreciated to Angela Hospice Home Care or Pancreatic Cancer Action Network. Please share condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



Billy Edmund Lintner

February 23, 1926 - March 24, 2019.

Billy passed peacefully after living a very full, active and rewarding life for 93 years. Billy was a long time South Lyon resident purchasing his beloved 32 acre farm named after the tree by the road - Hollow Oak Farm - in the 50s where he raised his 5 children. Upon graduating from EMU, he took his first teaching job in Ubly, MI before moving onto the Livonia school district. He started an egg and hog business while teaching, running it with his first wife Lois. After retiring from teaching in the mid-80s, he ran his nursery and landscaping business full time with assistance from his wife Millie. He was known for his geraniums and mums, and great prices!

Billy loved life. He wanted to get outside every morning, loved working, going to breakfast, being with his dog companions, believing that he never met a stranger, and throwing parties to celebrate with his friends and connections! He was an avid collector of things and a stout supporter of John Deere tractors.

When he wasn't working, he loved road trips to his cabin in the Thumb, to visit cousins in Indiana, to check out tractor shows or to eat at his favorite restaurants near and far.

He is survived by his children: Sean, Leslie (Al), Heather, Amelia, and Megan; his 3 grandchildren (Ian, Ross, Robert); and his nephew Brad. He is preceded in death by his wife Mille, parents Howard and Leona, sister Peg, and niece Holli.

Funeral service on Thursday, March 28, 2019 at 12:30 pm with visitation prior starting at 10 am. In lieu of flowers, please send memorials to Meals on Wheels, hospice organization of your choice and South Lyon First Presbyterian Church (205 E Lake St). www.phillipsfuneral.com



Nancy Cogo

Nancy Cogo (Rucinski), passed away unexpectedly in her Long Beach, CA. home on Thursday, March 7, 2019.

Nancy had an immense care for others. She was known to be a loving, fun and all around amazing woman. Everyone who knew her loved her. She was a dedicated mother first and foremost; she treasured her children and embraced every moment with them. She especially loved her role as Nana. She had a vivacious personality and always made people around her feel loved. She made friends everywhere she went.

She was born in Warren, MI then moved to South Lyon, MI where she raised her three incredible children. In the last few years, she has been with her love of the ocean, in Long Beach, CA.

Nancy will be missed by her loving children; Alisha Baalaer, Dominic Cogo (Kelly), and Silvano Cogo, four grandchildren, Preston, Peyton and Parker Baalaer (Alisha), and Morgan Cogo (Dominic). She will also be missed by her sister, Sally Savage, two brothers, Arthur Rucinski and Gary Rucinski, also by Aunt Shirley, her nieces, nephews, cousins, and many dear friends. She is now wrapping her arms around her parents Arthur and Irene Rucinski.

There will be a celebration of life in South Lyon MI at a later date.



John R. Stuart

NORTHVILLE - John R. Stuart, age 90, a resident of Northville since 1969, passed away March 19, 2019. He was born on April 21, 1928 in Detroit, Michigan; son of John and Pauline (nee Bucon) Szukiewicz.

He attended Cass Technical High School in Detroit and dropped out to enlist in the United States Army on September 13, 1946. John spent 2 years stationed in California and Alaska and earned his GED while in the Army. After being honorably discharged, he attended Michigan State University and graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1952. John was a dedicated member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity at MSU. He was united in marriage to the love of his life Sally A. Perry on August 17, 1957; devoted to each other for over 61 years until her death just 27 days ago.

He worked for an accountant for several years and then passed the CPA exam in 1957. John was a CPA for over 40 years; spending the last 27 years of his career as a Corporate Tax Manager with the University of Michigan. He retired on December 31, 1997. John was a founding board member of Allen Terrace; serving as Chairman during construction. After his retirement he watched his grandson Treman, traveled visiting family and friends, played in a monthly poker game with his U of M friends and followed the stock market. John dearly loved his wife, children, and grandchildren.

John is survived by his children, Todd Stuart, Stacy (John) Callahan, Craig (Jackie) Stuart, and Adam (Joe Turner) Stuart; his grandchildren, Katherine Stuart, Cassandra Stuart, Mariah Stuart, Sage Stuart, Emma Callahan, Treman Stuart, and Abigail Callahan; and his brother Joseph Szukiewicz. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, his son Scot Stuart, his sister Julia Szukiewicz, his brothers Steve and Alex Szukiewicz, and his beloved pet Miss Kitty.

A funeral service was held Sunday, March 24, 2019 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. In lieu of flowers, the family would appreciate memorial contributions to the Michigan Humane Society, 30300 Telegraph Road, Suite 220, Bingham Farms, MI 48025.

Please share condolence at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



Stephen P. Newman

MILFORD - Stephen P. Newman, a longtime resident of Highland and a native of Milford, died peacefully at home, surrounded by his family on March 21, 2019 after a long and valiant battle with cancer. He was 82 years old. Steve was a 1954 graduate of Milford High School and a lifetime car fanatic. He is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Sharon J. Newman; his daughters, Stephanie Good and Stacey (Doron Peleg) Newman; granddaughters, Lauren and Rachel Good, and their father, John Good; grandson, Sean Peleg; brother, Gerry (Jane) Newman, as well as nieces, nephews, extended family members and many dear friends, including colleagues at General Motors, Pontiac Motor and Ford Automotive. He was preceded in death by his parents, Arlington "Cy" and Winifred "Winnie" Newman.

Memorial visitation will be held at Lynch & Sons, 404 E. Liberty Street, Milford on Friday, March 29, 2019 from 4-8 PM. Memorials may be made in his name to Community Sharing or to Great Lakes Caring Hospice. For further information, phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-694-6645



Gladys Saari

Gladys Saari, age 94, passed away peacefully March 23, 2019. Gladys was born on November 19, 1924, to Jalmer and Aune Lehto in Greenland, Michigan. She is survived by her daughter Wendy (Mike) Flynn; grandchildren: Jenni (Bob), Charisse, Jay (Carli), Elizabeth, Patrick, David (Alexandra); great-grandchildren: Riley, Abigail and Ella. She is also survived by her son-in-law James Fuchs and many nieces and nephews. Gladys is preceded in death by her husband Walfred and daughter Kathleen. A memorial gathering will take place on Friday, March 29 from 3:00pm until the time of service at 6:00pm at Phillips Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Active Faith. www.phillipsfuneral.com

Perhaps they are not stars in the sky,
but rather openings where our loved ones
shine down to let us know they are happy.

Inuit saying

Hawaiian volcano offers travel lessons



On Travel
Christopher Elliott
USA TODAY

You can learn a lot about travel from a volcano. That's what Rick Hazlett, a volcanologist and professor emeritus of environmental analysis and geology at Pomona College, will tell you – and he's right.

Hazlett led one of the response teams during last spring's volcanic eruption in Hawaii. His group coordinated with civil defense and law enforcement to help keep residents safe from Kilauea's erupting fissures and lava flows.

What can a shield volcano in the middle of the Pacific teach you about being a better traveler? Plenty, says Hazlett.

Want to travel like a volcanologist? Have a backup plan

Maybe you saw the videos of Hazlett calmly talking about Kilauea while the volcano spewed steam and lava behind him. I wanted to know how he managed to keep his cool.

"You have to have a Plan B," he told me. "I kept a map of the street grid in my head. Once I got a handle on the geography and became comfortable with a location, I wasn't worried. I knew that new vents wouldn't open up outside a certain predictable zone."

Still, Hazlett and his team always had a backup plan – just in case. They kept in mind all available escape routes in the event the lava flow took an unexpected turn.

Having a Plan B also is important when you're on the road, and Hazlett has been on the road researching in many remote areas.

"Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian Islands," he remembers. "On a clear day, the Aleutians is one of the most beautiful places on Earth. But when the fog and stormy weather roll in, you can get grounded in one place for days at a time."



AFP/U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Once, Hazlett was stuck tent-bound on Unalaska Island for three days while researching Makushin Volcano in Alaska. That's when he learned the importance of packing a good book – and a lot of patience.

Redundant communication helps you travel better

Kilauea also taught Hazlett and his team about the importance of effective communication. During the volcanic eruption, the geologists relied on an open-source messaging app to communicate. But there were a few problems with the program, which relied on cellular technology. The south side of Hawaii didn't have reliable coverage.

"It also had a spell-checker," says

Hazlett. "It didn't do well with Hawaiian names."

Although he eventually figured out a way to disable the spell-checker, the team continued to be challenged communicating, even though they had redundant systems that included radios and tracking technology.

"If you can't communicate easily or continuously, it adds to the stress," he says.

That wisdom doesn't only apply to driving through endangered subdivisions, trying to avoid new fissures, flowing lava and the choking gases they emit. It also applies to more mundane car and plane trips, where communicating with your travel companions can make the difference between a great trip and a disaster.

More volcano travel tips

Where's the volcano? Kilauea, a volcano on the southeastern coast of Hawaii's Big Island, roared to life on April 30, 2018, when the floor of the Puu Oo Crater in the east rift zone suddenly collapsed, and continued erupting through the middle of summer.

Get up close. The best way to see it is by visiting Hawaii Volcanoes National Park, a short drive from Hilo (nps.gov/havo). Check at the visitors' center for a free 45-minute tour, and then take a walk to view the caldera.

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

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

First United Methodist Church

(248) 348-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(8 Mile and Tott Road)
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Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Martha M. Wootley, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

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Fr. James MacIsaac, Associate
Parish Office: 248-348-8887 www.holyfamilynovi.org

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Parish Office: 347-7778

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Seven things that super-powerful women never do

Kate Lopaze
thejobnetwork.com

Everyone could benefit from a little more power and confidence in the workplace, but studies have shown that women in particular tend to be more hesitant about wielding the kinds of skills and behavior typically associated with leaders. If you're looking for a way to boost your own presence at work and feel more in control of your career, here are some of the things that badass, powerful women never do.

Downplay their achievements

Many women feel like talking openly about their achievements is arrogant or braggy. On the contrary, owning your success (and the steps you took to get there) is one of the most effective ways to advance your career. Being open about your success gives you concrete accomplishments you can point to in job interviews or raise negotiations.

Avoid confrontation

Openly disagreeing with someone (like a colleague or superior) may feel aggressive and out of line, but debate can be healthy—and someone else isn't necessarily right simply because they're saying it in public. If you disagree, or have a differing perspective, don't be shy about saying so (in a professionally appropriate way, of course).

Trash others to get ahead

What was true in high school is still true in the workplace: smack talkers always get caught up in the drama in the end. Spreading rumors or denigrating others just so you might look better is

not a good look for anyone. And if others know or think you can't be trusted, you can expect the same treatment from others. Power comes from succeeding—not from stepping on other people.

Let criticism derail them

At some point, everyone comes up against some harsh criticism, a bad review, or a professional rejection of some sort. That doesn't have to define you or your career. Powerful people take the criticism for what it is, learn what they can, make adjustments, and move on.

Let abusive behavior go unchecked

Whether it's something as serious as harassment or simply not standing up to inappropriate behavior at work, calling it out doesn't make you a snitch or a weak-looking victim. If you see or experience behavior that makes you uncomfortable, it's on you to decide how to best approach it—whether that's reporting through a Human Resources process or voicing your discomfort with the person directly.

Internalize mistakes as personal failings

If something goes wrong at work, it doesn't necessarily mean that your personality or skills are defective. The power move is to acknowledge what happened ("This was a choice I made, and this is why it was wrong."), correct the course, and move on. Work fails are not necessarily personal fails.

They don't Fear failure
Failing at something is demoralizing for everyone, no matter how confident you normally are. But truly powerful



GETTY IMAGES

people have confidence in their skills and abilities, and understand that failure isn't a game-ender. Instead, think of it as a game-changer. It's a chance to regroup, rethink, and be better.

Let self-doubt run the show

Everyone has self-doubt sometimes. Every. Single. Person. The trick is not letting that derail your progress by hesitating and overthinking what your next steps are.

Sometimes you have to overrule your doubting brain and go with your instincts. You have skills and experience that are guiding you—don't let that get

pushed out by that little voice saying, "But what if I'm wrong/not talented enough/not prepared?"

Confidence and power are within reach for all of us—all personalities, experience levels, and walks of life. At the root of all of it is knowing who you are, what you bring, and what you want to achieve. You know better than anyone what you're capable of achieving. Don't be afraid to be bold!

Kate Lopaze is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com where this article was originally published. She investigates and writes about current strategies, tips, and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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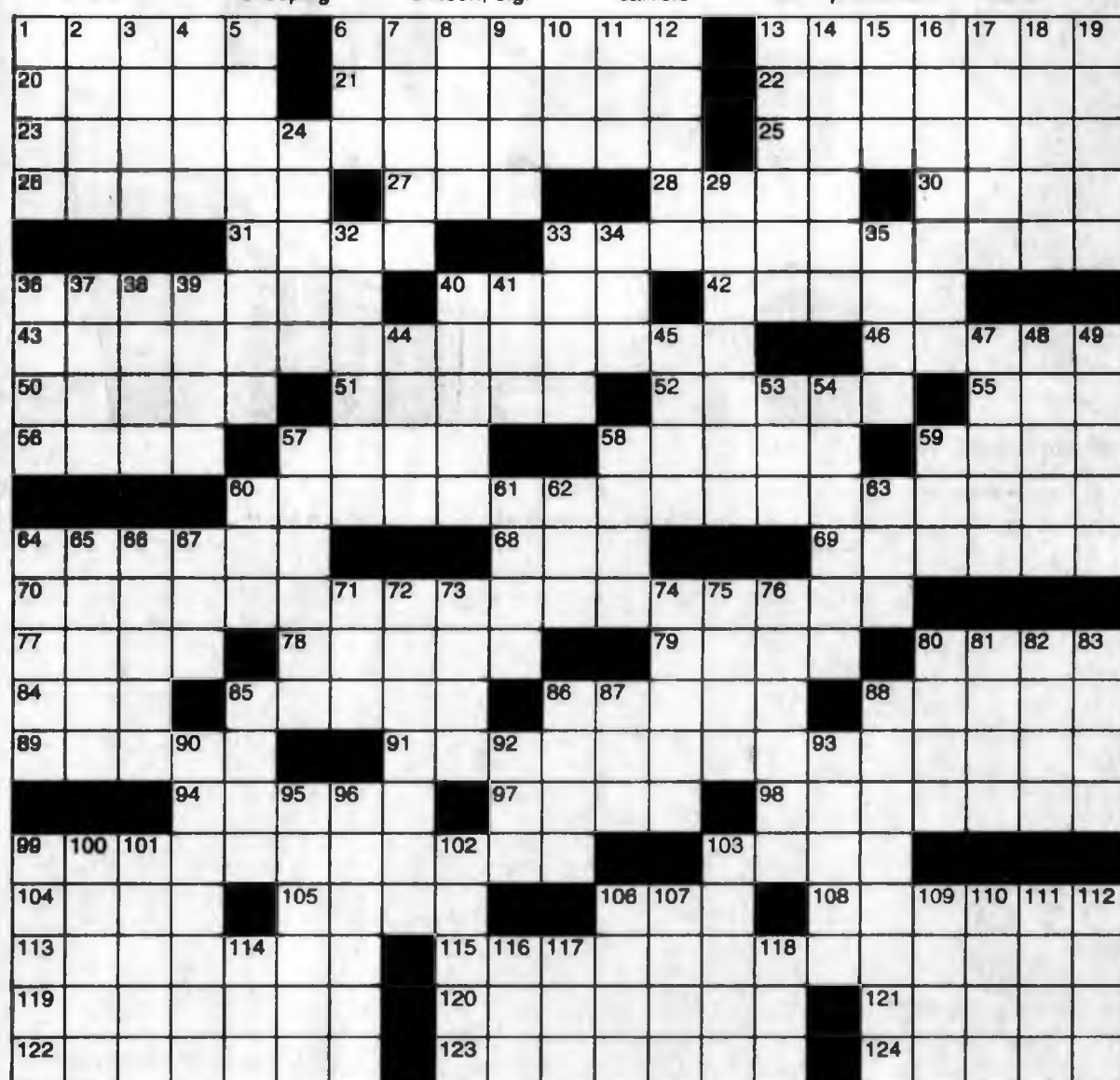
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23 Change in the side of a military formation
25 Gates of philanthropy
26 Karate instructor
27 Female bleater
28 Not docked
30 Perfect site
31 Court throw
33 Really funny
36 Talk up
40 Get tangled
42 Paid to get a hand
43 Body that voted for the trial resulting in Charles I's execution
46 "Baloney!"
50 Creative flashes
51 Rain forest, for one
- 52 Sunset's direction, in French
55 Tokyo sash
56 TV's "Warrior Princess"
57 With 77-Across, has a connection with
58 "Ad — per aspera"
59 Resting atop
60 Twilight
64 Liaison
68 Excited, with "up"
69 Wipes away
70 Single bullet, say
77 See 57-Across
78 Dress up
79 Sign gas
80 Last letters
84 Big bother
85 "Help!" co-star
86 Encountered
88 Gnat's kin
89 Oahu porch
91 Vision test
94 Bow of film
97 Wine vat sediment
98 Most snooping
- 99 "Walker, Texas Ranger" star
103 Emie's buddy
104 Dialogue bit
105 — facto
106 Toothpaste tube inits.
108 Louise's film partner
113 Fatty
115 Old ad question
that's apt for this puzzle's theme
119 Colonist, e.g.
120 Russia and Turkey's place
121 Good odor
122 Own
123 Distributing
124 Benefactor
- DOWN**
- 1 NFL officials
2 Fanning of "Maleficent"
3 Have a slant
4 Quaint hotels
5 Dessert items on sticks
6 Colorful card game
7 Covers with blacktop
8 Hearty dish
9 Noon, e.g.
- 10 "Hail, Catol!"
11 High mil. rank
12 Founded, on city signs
13 "Enter"
14 Like many short plays
15 Buddy
16 Safeguards
17 Language of India
18 Limerick writer Nash
19 Strike heavily and loudly
24 Mazda roadster
29 Ordinance
32 Belgrade's land
33 Vatican City surround
34 Suffix with Wyoming
35 Retained
36 Grand — (race event)
37 Uncouth
38 Premonition
39 Film-rating gp.
40 Mail stall
41 Home to Hanoi, briefly
44 Mortgage claim
45 Quick bite
47 Kachina doll carvers
- 48 Dry as —
49 Birds flap them
53 Prior to, to bards
54 Get for less
57 ENT part
58 Abbr. at the top of a 111-Down
59 Actress O'Connor or Merkel
60 Comic Caesar
61 "Jeepers!"
62 Pot-au- (French dish)
63 Suffix with 93-Down
64 Popular typeface
65 Actress Jane
66 Portable bed
67 Year, in Rio de Janeiro
71 — diavolo (pasta sauce)
72 Unpaid debts
73 Steenburg of "Ink"
74 Peruvians of old
75 Crawl (with)
76 Chemical "I"
80 Tubular pasta
81 Actress Falco
82 "I" problems
- 83 Email status
85 Lustrous fabric
86 Service costs
87 Wood splitter
88 Editorial page feature
90 Consents to
92 Film director Roth
93 Missouri-to-Iowa direction
95 Licorice-like seeds
96 People using lassos
99 Bracelet part
100 Baseball's — Nomo
101 Army squads
102 Used oars
103 Sink part
106 — Sea (shrinking Asian lake)
107 Amaz of 1950s TV
109 Long Spanish river
110 Spinks of boxing
111 Office note
112 Not nearby
114 Bullfight cry
116 — and cry
117 Noted period
118 Present label



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

SUDOKU

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

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!

RETAIL TODAY WORD SEARCH

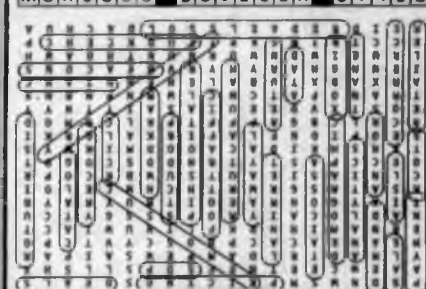
P S D N W S M P R I C I N G S D E A L S
A A E W C E E T N E F S O P S L L S H X
Y L M A D T R L D A M P E W S A I P A R
M E A N E A C A C P B O S C Y V T C P O
E R N A M I H N R K F L T H U W I A C T
N A D L O C A I Y R O P S S S G Y T C U
T I X Y G O N M A E O I T M U Y R A Y B
K S A T R S G R W R T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

WORDS

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ANALYTICS
ANCHOR
ASSOCIATE
BEACONS
BIG BOX
CATALOG
CHAIN
CHECKOUT
CLICK
CUSTOMER
DATA
DEALS
DEMAND
DEMOGRAPHIC
DISTRIBUTOR
ECOMMERCE
FOOT TRAFFIC
GROCERY
INVENTORY
LAYAWAY
LOSS LEADER
MANUFACTURER
MARKDOWN
PAYMENT
POS
PRICING
PRODUCTS
RELATIONSHIP
RETAILER
RETURNS
SALE
STOCK
TENANT
TERMINAL

ANSWER KEY

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20																		
23																		
26																		
36	37	38	39															
43																		
50																		
56																		
64	65	66	67															
70																		
77																		
84																		
89																		
99	100	101																
104																		
113																		
119																		
122																		



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

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