

Novi News

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ELECTION DAY

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OPINION A16

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 2014 • hometownlife.com

Primary election Tuesday

On Aug. 5, voters will head to the polls for the primary election, designed for the two main political parties — Republicans and Democrats — to narrow the field among their own candidates in each race to one, who advances to the November general election. Voters next week must vote a straight ticket for their ballot to count.

For those heading to the polls in person, voting booths are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. To determine if you're registered to vote, where to vote and to see a sample ballot, visit the state Secretary of State's office at michigan.gov/sos, then click on the election and voter information links.

Wildcats fundraiser

The Novi High School girls swim and dive team will be holding a car wash fundraiser from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16, in the parking lot of Spillane & Reynolds, on the northwest corner of 10 Mile and Taft.

Cost-sharing pacts helping Novi

Fixes in store for two dangerous intersections

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The city of Novi has entered into two cost-sharing agreements with the Michigan Department of Transportation for some road construction.

The city council approved the two agreements last week and the two road projects should be completed by fall.

Haggerty and Grand River

The first project involves constructing a right-turn lane for southbound Haggerty Road at Grand River Avenue. This work is associated with intersection improvements under a federal Surface Transportation Program grant in the amount of \$138,900. Novi's share will be \$13,900, according to the Department of Public Services.

DPS Director Rob Hayes and the engineering department told council that in a 2011 report, the Haggerty/Grand Avenue intersection was identified as one of 11 intersections in the city that exhibited a higher than anticipated crash rate when compared with similar intersections in southeast Michigan.

"The work is intended to mitigate an abnormally high frequency of rear end crashes on southbound Haggerty as identified in the follow-up 2012 report on intersection crashes," Hayes said.

The project will now include the construction of a dedicated right-turn lane for southbound Haggerty, the addition of a right-



For southbound Haggerty Road drivers turning right on to Grand River Avenue, a right-turn lane will be installed where grass is currently. The angled curb pictured is the exit of the Mercedes-Benz of Novi dealership.

turn arrow signal to facilitate right turns during the opposing left-turn cycle, intersection street lighting improvements and some minor sidewalk ramp work.

Hayes said these improvements, along with the improvements being made by RCOC, are intended to make the intersection safer and specifically decrease the number of crashes. Novi staff is also working with the city of Farmington Hills to fund the annual maintenance costs for street lighting on the east side of Haggerty.

Grand River and Beck

The other work to be done will be the construction of a right-

turn lane extension for westbound Grand River Avenue at Beck Road under a Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality grant in the amount of \$139,300, of which Novi's share will be \$25,300.

"A traffic analysis was completed by the city's traffic consultant in December 2011 to study the traffic and crash history of the Grand River Avenue and Beck Road intersection," the DPS report stated. "The study recommended that the existing right-turn lane for westbound Grand River Avenue to northbound Beck Road be extended several hundred feet to increase the capacity of the intersection." This aim is to alleviate the

traffic backups that occur for westbound Grand River during the afternoon peak hours. The project received a federal congestion mitigation air quality improvement grant for 2014 construction. This grant covers approximately 80 percent of the construction cost, with the remaining construction and all of the engineering and right-of-way costs the city's responsibility.

Construction will likely commence in late August or early September and will be completed this construction season, city officials said.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
248-437-2011, ext. 255
Twitter: @lhuhman

Novi Township's very survival may depend on millage vote

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

It's a small geographic area, but Novi Township residents are facing a big decision in Tuesday's primary election.

Those who live in the neighborhood of Cottisford Street and Wyngate, Brookwood and Chedworth drives will vote on a millage renewal.

Novi Township officials hope residents understand what's before them.

"This millage supplies a great portion of the township's budget, so it's very important," Novi Township Supervisor John Juntunen said. "Voters should know this is not a new tax, but rather a renewal of a 20-year millage."

Voters will be asked to vote on

renewing 2.5257 mills (\$2.53 per \$1,000 of taxable value), which over the years has been reduced to 2.2555 mills (\$2.26 per \$1,000 of taxable value) by the required Headlee rollbacks.

If approved, the 2.5257 mills would be levied for 20 years, through 2033, for general township operating purposes.

The millage was first approved by voters in 1994.

It's expected to raise nearly \$20,000 in the first year the millage is levied.

A home valued at \$100,000 would have about \$253 levied per year.

Just 150 residents live in the township, which is nestled between the cities of Novi and Northville. In recent years, Juntunen said the millage revenue

has helped pay for road replacement when Oakland County couldn't afford to help, as well as fire, library and trash services.

The total operating township millage is at 4.97 mills, so this renewal is about half of that.

"It would be scary without it," Juntunen said.

He added, "We believe in our small government, so this is vital for it to continue and for Novi Township to exist."

The Novi Township precinct is at 44020 Cottisford Road. Voting hours 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Voters can call township Clerk Derwood Haines for additional information at 248-231-6210.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
248-437-2011, ext. 255
Twitter: @lhuhman

Voters to decide on raises for mayor, council

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Novi voters in the Aug. 5 primary election will decide whether Novi City Council members' annual compensation should increase to \$4,500 and the mayor's to \$6,500.

According to the current city charter, the mayor receives \$20 per council meeting and a council member receives \$15 per council meeting. On average, there are two council meetings per month; however, the council and mayor do much more outside of those two monthly meetings.

The current compensation totals were set in 1969, when the city charter was created. The charter was updated in 1977. Because of the time elapsed and changes since then, a Charter Review Committee, composed of community members, was established to look at modernizing the charter's language.

The committee said in comparison to other cities around Michigan with 40,000 to 80,000 residents, even with the rec-

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"(T)he duties of the mayor and council members have significantly increased in scope, responsibilities and time commitments."

DOREEN POUPARD

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Win a Christmas in July gift

We invite readers of the Novi News to try your luck at our holiday icon contest found in the Christmas in July special section delivered with your Thursday, July 24, edition. Search carefully each page in the Christmas in July special section for the holiday icon pictured here. Then fill out the entry form found on page 4 or go online to the Facebook link at hometownlife.com.

Winners can select from a long list of cool prizes, including a pair of tickets to see the legendary Tony Bennett in concert Friday, Aug. 15, at Freedom Hill Amphitheater in Sterling Heights. Other prizes include a paring and trimming knife set from Cutco Kitchen



in Novi, a \$50 gift card from Meijer, six gift certificates

worth \$25 each for Schokolad Chocolate Factory in Northville (good at that location only) and three gift certificates from MassageLuXe Spa (each worth \$89) for a one-hour massage or LuXe facial plus 15-minutes HydroLuXe massage. Certificates are good at Novi and West Bloomfield locations only.

Ten other prize winners will receive a pass to Emagine Theatre and a coupon from Buddy's Pizza.

The deadline to enter is midnight Monday, Aug. 4. So put on your reading glasses or get out your magnifying glass and find all the holiday icons for a chance to end your summer with a terrific prize ... and Merry Christmas in July.

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RAISES

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ommended increases, Novi salaries will be lower. Many other cities average \$7,000 annually for the mayor and \$5,000 for council members.

"Things have changed quite dramatically during the past 45 years," Charter Review Committee member and Novi resident Doreen Poupart said. "The population has grown to just under 57,000 residents, inflation and the cost of living has increased by about 600 percent. But most of all, the duties of the mayor and council members have significantly increased in scope, responsibilities and time commitments."

By a 6-1 vote in late April, the Novi City Council approved a resolution authorizing the submission of "Charter Amendment Ballot Proposals to Electors" for a ballot proposal pursuant to recommendation from the Ad Hoc Charter Review Committee.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
248-437-2011, ext. 255
Twitter: @lhuhman

Senior Expo

The Michigan SMART Senior Expo will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 4, at the Sheraton-Novi (21111 Haggerty). The free event will feature a silent auction for Alzheimer's prevention/awareness.

It will also include a variety of educational seminars on topics to assist families and seniors in understanding their options and benefits while providing a fun experience for those who attend. Some topics include elder law; Medicare coverage; senior housing options; mobility solutions; audiology solutions; disease states and treatment options; and community services.

For more information, phone 248-464-3052; email sales@MidwestSMARTE expo.com; or visit www.MidwestSMARTE expo.com.

Free financial counseling

Oakland County residents facing fi-

ancial challenges will receive free financial counseling under a new Community Economic Development Association of Michigan grant awarded to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office. Treasurer Andy Meisner announced that the \$25,000 grant to establish a Financial Empowerment Center in Oakland County will offer free one-on-one counseling for Oakland County taxpayers on personal financial matters. The counseling will be done by counselors from JVS of Southfield, a community-based nonprofit organization.

Based on a New York City model currently being replicated nationally through the Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund, the initiative builds on services offered by the county treasurer to promote financial literacy, including on-site housing counseling for mortgage and tax foreclosure prevention, on-site referrals to the Accounting Aide Society, and a multi-media fi-

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

financial literacy art contest for Oakland County high school students.

The grant is part of a three site Financial Empowerment Initiative replication supported by CEDAM's Michigan Communities for Financial Empowerment network, generously sponsored by the C.S. Mott Foundation.

For more information, call Meisner at 248-858-0624 or visit www.oakgov.com/treasurer.

Wixom increases police staffing

The city of Wixom promoted two sergeants to the rank of police lieutenant and appointed two additional police officers.

According to Wixom City Manager Tony Nowicki, at the city council meeting July 8, Sgt. Charles Yon and Sgt.

Ronald Moore reaffirmed their oath of office as they assume their new rank of lieutenant. Yon is a 24-year veteran of the department and Moore is a 19-year veteran.

Also at the council meeting, Corey King of South Lyon and Paul Machala of Howell were sworn in as the newest additions to the department. King has served the department as a civilian employee since 2012 and Machala was previously a police officer with the Genesee Township Police Department.

"These promotions and appointments will enable the police department to increase its patrols and provide better service to the residents and businesses in the community," said Cl-

ence Goodlein, chief of police and director of public safety.

Nowicki further commented that the creation of the lieutenant positions and subsequent promotion of Yon and Moore to lieutenant will better position the police department to face the challenges of the future.

"These police promotions and new hires are reflective of the city's concerted efforts to maintain the current downward trend in crime, increase the community's confidence in their law enforcement professionals, and their government in general, and to demonstrate to present and future investors in the city that Wixom is a great community to live, work and visit," Nowicki said.

Summer fun at Twelve Oaks



Summer is made for clowning around and Aug. 7, clowns from none other than "The Greatest Show on Earth" will be at Twelve Oaks Mall to show how it's done. The performance kicks off the mall's Summer Fun Thursdays, a weekly family-friendly entertainment series taking place at 1 p.m. each Thursday in August in Center Court. From circus clowns and music to hands-on science and amazing bubbles, the series offers interactive fun for children and their parents and caregivers. All performances and activities are free. On-site registration begins at 12:30 p.m. Performances begin at 1 p.m. and last approximately one hour. The first 100 children to register each week will receive a free food item from one of Twelve Oaks Mall's many eateries and all children who register will receive a gift, while supplies last. The Summer Fun Thursdays lineup is: Aug. 7, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Ambassadors of Laughter; Aug. 14, Copper Tom Children's Music; Aug. 21, Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum; and Aug. 28, Bubble Man Ron Loyd Presents Bubbleology.

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Judge answers prosecutor's contempt claim

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

Judge Brian MacKenzie of the 52-1 District Court in Novi filed a response Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court explaining why contempt of court charges against him should be dropped.

The case began in December 2013, when Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper claimed MacKenzie broke the law in eight cases by delaying sentences and giving defendants probation without input from the prosecutor's office. Oakland County Circuit Judge Colleen O'Brien in February ordered MacKenzie to stop that practice and give Cooper a list of cases handled as such. O'Brien also took superintending control of MacKenzie's docket, requiring him to follow several strict protocols when handling future domestic violence cases. MacKenzie must get prosecutor approval now before

taking some domestic violence cases under advisement.

He was also ordered to provide prosecutors with a list of all such cases that he has dismissed since 2004. MacKenzie and his staff compiled a list of 78 cases over the 10-year period.

In June, Cooper said her staff found at least 33 more domestic violence cases that MacKenzie mishandled and failed to disclose, on top of previously noted cases. She argued that his secrecy violated O'Brien's order and he should face a contempt of court finding.

MacKenzie's attorney, David Timmis of Vandevener Garza, said the prosecutor's office had refused to respond to repeated requests to identify the 33 cases it found that weren't turned over.

MacKenzie was required to file a motion to compel with the circuit court in order to gain access to the list of cases that

Cooper alleged he failed to produce. The court granted MacKenzie's motion and last Friday he filed a 12-page response to Cooper's allegations, seeking dismissal of her claims, which his attorneys say are filled with errors.

MacKenzie's response to 'contempt' charge

Despite a computer-assisted search of 150,000 cases, MacKenzie said his court administrator, Alexandra Black, found two cases subject to O'Brien's order were inadvertently not identified. Of the remaining 31 cases on Cooper's list, MacKenzie responds that:

» Five were not even on his docket and he never handled any proceedings relating to these criminal defendants.

» Of the remaining 26, none of them were dismissed in whole or in part – 17 concluded with jail sentences; four were closed following successful completion of probation; two

were dismissed by means other than MCL 769.4a; one was previously disclosed by MacKenzie to the prosecutor May 2; one was previously identified by the prosecutor's office in its pleadings; and one is still pending.

MacKenzie's response notes that the list of 33 cases was compiled by the prosecutor's office prior to its submission June 16 of the motion to show cause.

"One would certainly expect that there would have been a careful review of every case prior to its inclusion on a list that would serve as the support for a request that a sitting judge be held in contempt of court," MacKenzie's response read. "It was not until July 11, 2014, that representatives of the prosecutor's office actually appeared at the 52-1 District Court to review the 33 cases. It should also be noted that there has never been a request by the prosecutor's office, in connec-

tion with the current matter or otherwise, to review a criminal file which was denied by Judge Mackenzie or any other representative of the 52-1 District Court."

MacKenzie could face sanctions fines or jail time if O'Brien finds him in contempt of court.

"It is also very interesting to note that following the review of the 33 cases by the prosecutor's office, there have been absolutely no efforts to modify or revise the list, not even to remove the five cases in which Judge MacKenzie was never involved," his response stated.

MacKenzie maintains that the prosecutor's office has always been informed of sentencing dates, but sometimes chooses not to attend. He says Cooper's allegations are politically motivated as he seeks re-election.

cstone@gannett.com
248-437-2011, ext. 237

Three candidates competing for 52-1 District Court seat

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

Three candidates are vying for a seat on the 52-1 District Court – incumbent Judge Brian MacKenzie and attorneys Scott Powers and Travis Reeds. The two with the most votes in the Aug. 5 primary will move on to the November general election.

This is a six-year term. The district includes Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom, the townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and Novi and the villages of Milford and Wolverine Lake.

The scenario for this race has unfolded like a Hollywood script. MacKenzie, who has held the position for 26 years, probably would've easily earned another term unchallenged if not for allegations by Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper that began last December (see related story).

Meanwhile, fellow 52-1 Judge Dennis Powers is also under fire for a wide variety of alleged abuses and will challenge those charges at a hear-



MacKenzie (from left), Powers and Reeds

ing Sept. 3.

Powers, the current judge's son, is one of the two candidates running against MacKenzie in the primary. The other candidate, Reeds, is MacKenzie's former law clerk.

Brian MacKenzie

The 64-year-old incumbent has served on the 52-1 bench since 1988. MacKenzie has lived in the area for 36 years and he and Karen, his wife of 22 years, have three grown children and three grandchildren.

MacKenzie has been the president of the Novi Optimists; served on the Novi Library Board; is a lifetime member of the Rotary; has been a member of the Lakes Area and the Novi chambers of com-

merce; created the court in the school program that took actual criminal cases into South Lyon, South Lyon East, Novi, Milford, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central and Catholic Central high schools; and has been active in Youth Assistance programs in Novi, South Lyon, Huron Valley and Lakes Area.

Prior to becoming a judge, MacKenzie was an assistant Wayne County prosecutor and an assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan. He was honored in 2001 with the Paul H. Chapman Medal for improving justice in America and was also honored with the position of the American Bar Association/National Highway Safety Association Judicial Fellowship.

MacKenzie was awarded the Heart of Haven Award for his work on reducing the crime of domestic violence and the Judicial Advocate Award by the Parents of Murdered Children. He also co-edited the book *Michigan Criminal Procedure* and has also written and lectured throughout the country

about issues in the law.

MacKenzie is president of the Michigan Association of Drug Court Professionals and vice president of the American Judges Association.

For more on MacKenzie, visit www.judgebrianmackenzie.com.

Scott Powers

The 40-year-old attorney and counselor has lived in the 52-1 area for approximately 30 years. He has been married 13 years and has three children.

Powers has five years experience as a circuit court judicial clerk and 14 combined years as corporate general counsel and private practitioner handling relevant civil and criminal litigation. He was trained by the Michigan Judicial Institute as a magistrate for Michigan district courts.

Powers provides pro bono legal services for financially distressed individuals and is a board member for Little League Baseball.

For more on Powers, visit www.powersforthepeople.com/

Travis Reeds

A lifelong resident of this area, the 41-year-old attorney has been married to Karen for 17 years; they have two children. He is a member of the South Lyon Chamber of Commerce and St. Joseph Catholic Church and he's a former Walled Lake Rotarian.

Reeds has 17 years courtroom and trial experience in a broad range of criminal and civil cases; earned a 2013-14 Super Lawyer designation by legal peers; was appointed to Oakland County Criminal Justice Coordinating Council; was named to The National Trial Lawyers "Top 100 Trial Lawyers" list; co-edited and authored *Michigan Criminal Procedure* book; and is a lecturer and author on legal seminars on drivers license and traffic, criminal procedure and OWI substantive law.

For more on Reeds, visit www.reedsforjudge.com.

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Ceremony finishes deal to bring WSU programs to Schoolcraft

The presidents of Schoolcraft College and Wayne State University recently hosted a special signing ceremony acknowledging the latest of several agreements making it possible to offer a variety of Wayne State University programs to western Wayne County residents on Schoolcraft College's main campus in Livonia.

Dr. Conway A. Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College, and Dr. M. Roy Wilson, president of Wayne State University, were joined by administrators, staff and members of the Board of Trustees to celebrate the Reverse Transfer Agreement. The agreement will allow for students who transfer to a Wayne State University program (at any WSU campus including the main campus in Detroit or the SctoU facility at Schoolcraft College) before completing their associate degree requirements at Schoolcraft the opportunity to use WSU credits to complete an associate degree while



Dr. Conway A. Jeffress, president of Schoolcraft College (left), and Dr. M. Roy Wilson, president of Wayne State University, at the signing ceremony July 18.

continuing to pursue a bachelor's or higher degree.

"Throughout the past decade WSU has consistently been one of the top five colleges to which Schoolcraft students choose to transfer and continue their education," Jeffress said.

"Today is just one of many in a long list of acknowledgments of the very successful partnership Schoolcraft and WSU have had for many years, all of which have been for the benefit of

students in the region," Wilson said.

Schoolcraft College and WSU are also entering a whole new era of opportunities for students with the Schoolcraft to U partnership. "As of this week there are nearly 100 students who have enrolled in the WSU Schoolcraft to U programs being offered at Schoolcraft," Jeffress said.

Beginning fall 2014, WSU will be offering the following programs through the Schoolcraft

to U Partnership: bachelor of business administration in accounting or management; bachelor of science in computer science, computer technology, electric transportation technology, electrical/electronic engineering technology, electromechanical engineering technology or mechanical engineering technology; and master's in business administration.

Visit www.schoolcraft.edu/SctoU for more information.

Board candidate removed due to lack of voter signatures

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

A school board candidate's application to appear on the November ballot was rejected due to a shortage of eligible voter signatures.

Punita Dani Thurman turned in 45 signatures, "but unbeknownst to me, six of those were not registered voters in Novi," she said. "I was left one vote shy with only 39 of the required 40 signatures."

Thurman said that normally a shortfall like this would be nothing more than a minor setback. The Oakland County Elections Office would provide notice of the issue and she would have an opportunity to correct it.

"In this instance, a comedy (tragedy?) of errors occurred in communications process, including a full voice mail box the one time the elections office tried to call and a missed postal delivery of the certified letter they sent," she wrote in an email to the *Novi News*. "I did not receive notice of the issue until after the close of applications and after the three-day period for correcting issues on an application."

Thurman was selected by the Oakland County Intermediate School District Board of Education at a special meeting July 14 to fill Jason Manar's vacated term, which expires Dec. 31.

"I am disappointed and frustrated by the current situation," she said. "This was my first time running for elected office and I wanted to 'do it the right way.' I chose to speak to the voters and collect signatures rather than simply paying the \$100 filing fee that would have avoided that process. I trusted that the process would work should anything need to be corrected or adjusted. It was my naivete and my choices that allowed this to happen and I feel terrible that this could cause me to disappoint my supporters and cut short my opportunity to serve the students and community of Novi."

The deadline for candidates to file to run for a seat on the Novi school board in the November election was 4 p.m. July 22. Five other individuals filed for three open seats, each a six-year position: Paul D. Cook, incumbent Ann Glubzinski, Chris Harpenau, Willy Mena and Robert Peurach.

"I also wanted to extend an apology to all of the people who have supported me thus far and to the residents of Novi for the difficulties this situation causes," Thurman said.

On July 17, the board interviewed candidates to fill Shari Lebo's vacated term, which also expires at the end of this year.

The board has until Aug. 7 to name a trustee or the Oakland Intermediate School District will step in and fill it.

cstone@hometownlife.com
248-437-2011

Health Division: Get back-to-school vaccinations now

The Oakland County Health Division recommends getting back-to-school vaccinations now in order to avoid the August rush. Health Division offices in Pontiac and Southfield are open to give immunizations from noon to 8 p.m. each Monday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

The Health Division is able to determine which vaccine each child needs

to be current because it has access to Michigan's vaccine records database.

Health Division offices are located at 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Building 34 East, in Pontiac (248-858-1280), and 27725 Greenfield Road in Southfield (248-424-7000). Cash, credit cards, insurance, Medicaid and Medicare are accepted.

For more information, visit the Health Division

website at oakgov.com/health or find up-to-date public health information on Facebook and Twitter @publichealth-OC.

Pertussis, commonly known as whooping cough, can seem like a common cold, but it is very dangerous to babies and young children. Many are infected by older siblings, parents or caregivers who might not know they have the

disease. In Oakland County, there have already been 68 cases of pertussis this year, compared with 32 cases for the same time period in 2013.

Chickenpox used to be very common in the United States, with about four million people getting the disease, causing more than 10,000 hospitalizations and about 150 deaths each year. In Oakland County, there have only been 54 cases this year, but that's compared with 38 cases for the same time period last year.

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

WLCSO offers free preschool programs

A free summer preschool for income-eligible children who will be enrolled in kindergarten in fall 2014 is available. Classes are at the Walled Lake Community Education Center and run Monday through Thursday, through Aug. 14. Enrollment is ongoing; call 248-956-5091.

The district is also offering free preschool for children living in Walled Lake area for the upcoming school year. Families of four earning up to \$71,500 per year are always eligible and those earning up to \$90,000 per year are sometimes eligible.

Half- and full-day openings in schools and childcare centers are available.

To enroll, children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Oct. 1, 2014.

Call 248-956-5089 for a referral or visit wlcsd.org/webpages/preschool for more information.

Community Education Preschool

Registration is open for Novi Community Education Preschool's Young 5's, full-day 4's and half-day preschool programs for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds. The program has certified teachers and low staff-to-child ratios. Classes follow the Creative Curriculum.

Preschool C.A.R.E. (child care for before and after school) registration is ongoing via www.novicommunityed.org.

For more information about Preschool or C.A.R.E., call the Early Childhood office at 248-449-1713.

Summer C.A.R.E.

Novi Community Education's Summer Child C.A.R.E. is for children ages 3 who have attended one year of preschool up to children going into the eighth grade.

The program ends Friday, Aug. 15. Hours of operation are 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Students will be placed in age-appropriate groups and will participate in crafts, sports, field trips, games and free play. This year's location will be at the Instructional Technology Building (Novi Meadows), 25425 Taft Road. Lunch and snack are included (except on field trips days).

Registration and scheduling is done at novicommunityed.org. Call 248-449-1713 for more information.

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Two Dems, two GOP seek 38th District seat

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

Hugh Crawford, R-
Novi, the current repre-
sentative for the state
House 38th District seat,
is term-limited at the end
of this year. Two Repub-
licans – his wife Kathy
Crawford and Dan Lauff-
er – and two Democrats –
Jasper Catanzaro and
Jason George-Wellington
Dorsch – will square off
in the Aug. 5 primary.
The winners of each
parties' vote will meet in
the November general
election for this two-year
seat.

Located in Oakland
County, the district in-
cludes the townships of
Lyon and Novi and the
cities of Novi, South
Lyon, Walled Lake and (a
portion of) Northville.



Catanzaro (from left),
Crawford and Lauffer

Jasper Catanzaro

The 68-year-old is a
resident of Novi and has
lived in the district 15
years. Catanzaro has
been active for many
years in veteran's affairs,
helping veterans get
assistance both from the
VA and other organiza-
tions, and is active in
both the American Le-
gion and VFW.

He said he worked
with Ford Motor Co. and
the United Auto Workers
to secure jobs in Michi-
gan in a responsible and
effective manner for

both sides.

Catanzaro graduated
from Wayne State Uni-
versity graduate with
honors. He is married
with two stepdaughters.

He said he's running
because the "partisan
thinking and party-line
voting, must be replaced
with a realization that
elected representatives
are working for the peo-
ple, not themselves or
some group represented
by some lobby."

His top three priori-
ties will be creating
good-paying jobs, im-
proving Michigan's edu-
cation system and ad-
dressing workers' and
retirees' needs.

Kathy Crawford

A lifelong resident of
the district, the 72-year-
old is currently an Oak-

land County commis-
sioner and former Novi City
Council member.

Her community in-
volvement list is exten-
sive, from chairman of
the Novi Historical Com-
mission to the Oakland
County Republican Exec-
utive Committee.

She's been married to
Hugh Crawford for 49
years and they have
three grown children and
three grandchildren.

"I've an opportunity to
utilize my public service
knowledge and experi-
ence in Lansing to help
serve southwest Oakland
County constituents,"
Crawford said. "I want to
influence public policies
statewide to help the
local citizens and com-
munities. Just caring
about people and issues
is not enough, unless
followed by action."

If elected, her top
three priorities will be
economic development

through job creation and
road improvements;
supporting additional
investment in education;
and a commitment to
patient-centered health-
care solutions, while
protecting the rights of
patients to choose their
own doctors and medical
plans.

Dan Lauffer

A three-year resident
of the district, the 67-
year-old is involved in
Kiwanis and Knights of
Columbus.

He worked as a basic
literacy instructor for
adults with develop-
mental disabilities for 10
years; was the leader of
conservative clergy
group; and was a gradu-
ate and teaching assis-
tant at Garrett Theo-
logical Seminary and
Northwestern University
in Evanston, Ill.

The retired pastor of
27 years and college

professor of 15 years has
been married for 47
years and has two grown
children.

He believes "our com-
munity wants and de-
serves a truly fiscally
and socially conservative
state representative, as
well as a contest of ideas
in this race."

If chosen to represent
in Lansing, his priorities
will be to continue and
accelerate the 2011-pre-
sent progress in making
Michigan more business
friendly; reduce the size
and scope of state gov-
ernment; and requiring
local government pen-
sion/benefit reforms and
consolidations.

Dorsch, declined to
participate in the Novi
News Q&A. He unsuc-
cessfully ran against
Novi Mayor Bob Gatt in
the last city election.

stone@hometownlife.com
248-427-2011, ext. 237

Novi officials unsure about future of personal property tax

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Novi city officials are
wondering what will
come after the Aug. 5
primary, specifically
with the potential
changes to the personal
property tax.

Michigan voters will
decide the fate of this
tax Tuesday when they
vote on Proposal 1.

Proposal 1 deals with
the phasing out of per-
sonal property tax and
its revenue replacement.
The revenue from the
PPT comes from busi-
nesses (mostly industri-
al) paying a tax on equip-
ment and machinery.
Voters are being asked
to vote yes or no on re-
placing the current PPT
with a combination of

other revenue sources,
such as expiring tax
credits.

The state Legislature
has already approved
phasing out the PPT, but
the vote would ensure
some replacement reve-
nue for local govern-
ments.

The Novi News posed
some questions to Novi's
interim City Manager
Victor Cardenas and
Finance Director Carl
Johnson in order to get a
clearer idea on how the
city views Proposal 1.

**NN: What happens if
the personal property
tax reform ballot pro-
posal is not approved?**

City: That's a good
question. It is the belief
of some of us (in munic-
ipal government) that the
Legislature would, even-

tually, phase out the PPT
through public acts
which would not "guar-
antee reimbursement" to
municipalities as Propo-
sal 1 has.

They will essentially
go back to square one
and have to figure this
all out again.

**How much does Novi
take in from this tax?**

City: During tax year
2014 (fiscal year 2015),
the following was billed
on personal property
(both industrial and com-
mercial).

Please note the au-
thorities listed below are
only the city's portion of
the levy.

The amounts do not
include schools, county
or state levies. Total

See TAX, Page A11

State Senate

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POLICE BRIEFS

Novi
Pot possession
 Driving too fast led to a woman being cited for marijuana possession. Novi Police spotted the driver June 18 going at one point 50 mph in a 25 mph speed zone. She was eventually stopped on 13 Mile, just west of Novi Road. There was a passenger and both told police they didn't know of any marijuana being inside the truck. The police reported smelling it inside the truck. After giving consent to a search, police reported finding a baggie inside the center console. It tested positive as marijuana, according to the report.

Cards and personal documents stolen
 An employee at Henry Ford Medical Center Physical Therapy office had some cards, includ-

ing a bank card, stolen from her office. The woman told Novi Police that June 18 a handful of cards, mostly for personal identification, were taken by an unknown person. Police have not identified a suspect. The woman said she did not notice the items missing until later that day, when she went to use the bank card.

Motorcycle theft
 A Novi man's motorcycle was stolen from a carport at a residence on Sagebrush. The theft happened overnight June 18-19. The bike was broken down and the keys are accounted for, the owner said. It's a red Kawasaki Ninja 1400 CC. The only evidence the police found was the canvas covering that was left behind. The case is closed pending recovery.

Purse stolen
 A woman's purse was stolen from her car, which was parked outside Paradise Park. The theft happened June 17 and the woman told Novi Police that her car was probably unlocked. There was \$50 in cash inside the purse, which is valued at \$350. There was no security video of that area and police found no other evidence.

Northville
Restaurant scammed
 Tiramisu Ristorante Italiano in downtown Northville was the victim of a fraudulent phone call scam in which the caller claimed to be with DTE. The call happened July 28. A male caller said he was attempting to collect a debt from the

restaurant. The person who took the call at the restaurant thought it was real and complied with the caller, who said the only way to pay off the debt was through a pre-paid money card. Later on the restaurant manager contacted DTE, which stated that it was a scam and they've had other complaints like this one.

Pot paraphernalia
 A Livonia man was arrested for possession of narcotic equipment after being stopped for expired tags. The Northville city police officer spotted the man's vehicle the evening of July 27 at Main and Center streets. The report said the officer detected the smell of mari-

juana inside the car upon making contact with the 26-year-old. He told police he did not have any marijuana, but did admit to having a pipe in the center console. After a search police found another pipe as well as a vaporizer, which he said was also used to smoke marijuana.

- By Lonnie Huhman



Novi firefighters work July 22 on righting a car that overturned near 10 Mile and Beck. The car came to rest on its roof after colliding with a tree in the Briarpointe shopping complex. JOHN HEIDER

Rollover reported July 22

An unidentified woman accidentally overturned her car at the Briarpointe Shopping complex. The accident occurred just before noon on July 22 at the shopping center at the northeast corner of 10 Mile and Beck roads. According to Novi Assistant Police Chief Victor Lauria, the investigation was still underway, but he said it was an accident.

The driver was going through the parking lot when she ran over a curb, went on to a landscape berm and hit a tree and light pole. "Surprisingly, there was little damage to the car, but she was transported to the hospital," Lauria said. "She was alert and speaking at the time though." Another traffic incident in Novi happened the day before, and it had

the police calling in environmental clean-up help. Along westbound I-96, a 250-300 gallon drum of fluid fell from a truck and was leaking onto the entrance ramp at Novi Road. It was determined the fluid is used to cover concrete. The owner was identified by police because he returned to the scene. This case is still being investigated by the Michigan State Police.

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August 8	Tim Bowman	Home Depot Ford & Lotz	
August 15	Alexander Zonjic	Sams Club Ford & Lotz	
August 22	Randy Scott	Super Bowl Ford between Canton Center & Sheldon	

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Mention "ShopCanton" at participating restaurants to get the carry out specials from 6 - 8 PM on concert Fridays. For details on carry out specials contact the restaurant.

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Applebees- 734-455-7510	Max & Erma's- 734-981-3370
Bailey's Pub & Grille- 734-844-1137	(moo cluck moo)- 734-844-0000
BD's Mongolian BBQ- 734-844-9100	Palermo Pizza and Restaurant- 734-455-5210
Bombay Wraps- 734-667-3312	Plato's Coney Island- 734-981-7301
Canton Pita- 734-451-1411	Subway- 734-981-7300
Genova Brick Oven Pizza- 734-667-1972	TGI Friday's- 734-254-0442
Hayden's Grill and Bar- 734-895-3388	Thai Bistro- 734-416-2122
Jersey Mike's Subs- 734-844-2121	Toarmina's Pizza- 734-981-0060
Jimmy John's Gourmet Sandwiches- 734-844-6112	Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza- 734-404-5484

Visit ShopCanton.org for updates and details
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In the event of inclement weather, all concerts will be held indoors at Super Bowl 45100 Ford Rd.



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Skinner: 'Income inequality is ... economic threat'

U.S. House 11th District candidate Nancy Skinner is running in the Aug. 5 Democratic primary against Dr. Anil Kumar, Bobby McKenzie and Bill Roberts.



Skinner
Why are you the best candidate to serve the people of the 11th District?

Skinner: I'm the most experienced candidate and I am in it for the right reasons - to serve the people. I have 21 years of experience working on building and rebuilding stronger communities. After graduating from the University of Michigan Business School, I made a choice to go into sustainable economic development. I helped renovate the Fox Theatre and redevelop downtown. I won a Presidential Award rebuilding disaster-stricken communities. I started a small business working with the Film Tax Credits to keep graduating college students in Michigan in this vibrant industry. I have worked on promoting renewable energy technologies and good jobs here in Michigan like the Manufacturing

Innovation Institute with \$148 million in funding that was slated for Canton but plucked away by Detroit while Kerry Benivolio was hiding in D.C. and David Trott was foreclosing on our future here. We need more women in leadership to build stronger communities.

Many American families experienced sticker shock when the first monthly premium arrived for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. Many also now have high deductibles that make them wary of getting medical care at all. What would you do to bring down costs and improve medical care?

Skinner: Many American families never received premiums for health insurance because they had none and many of those people could afford to pay but chose to wait and place that burden on the rest of us. That was a problem called free-loaders we solved with ACA. Many just couldn't get insurance, or terrible insurance because of pre-existing conditions, as a survivor of Thyroid cancer, I know all too well. Young people can now have insurance until they are 26 on their parent's plan. It isn't perfect but it was a great big step.

The more young, healthy people we enroll the more the costs come down for all of us. In Michigan we exceeded all our expectations in enrollment. Capping deductibles is not possible as one of my opponents proposes. Opening it means repealing it and Republicans have tried 45 times to do that. We don't need Democrats helping them.

Give a specific example of how you would help create more jobs in Michigan?

I support partnerships like that planned in Canton that was a federal, university and private industry partnership to research and develop light yet strong metals for autos, wind turbines and many industries. This same model can be replicated around different advances in fuel cell technology (as distributed energy for homes and businesses), wind turbine engines, bio-mass anaerobic generators, solar array manufacturing. Michigan has the engineering and manufacturing infrastructure to "own renewable energy technologies." Underneath the Straits of Mackinac are two oil pipelines, laid in 1958 and managed by Enbridge, the oil company responsible for the Kalamazoo river spills. The Great

Lakes Commission said they must be immediately replaced. I will hold hearings to force them and envision building off-shore wind farms while we're at it. Rebuilding our roads with advanced materials and technologies is the first step, like adding solar strips made in Detroit, on I-75 from Michigan to Florida.

Many college grads are leaving school with a mountain of debt and few local job opportunities - what would you do to improve education and keep more of our best and brightest in Michigan?

Well I actually did work to keep our best in brightest in Michigan by building a media studio in Troy to capitalize on a vibrant new industry that opened up film schools at all three major universities as well as private trade schools. Kids were getting degrees to work in all areas - computer programming for the massive gaming market, film animations and all aspect of production, design and marketing that America's greatest export, entertainment, offered us before Rick Snyder pulled the plug. I also fought to save those credits with TV ads and a web-athon to no avail. Education is critical but

Congress controls just 8 percent of federal funding so candidates who wish to work on education policy should be running for state house and senate seats. As your Congresswoman I can and do support Senator Elizabeth Warren's bill to refinance student loan debt at the rates that big banks get.

Give us one idea that is your own that would improve life for the families of Michigan?

All of my ideas above are my own, not paid consultants, and I have been working to improve the lives of families in Michigan for a long time now. I talked Mr. Ilitch into opening a Second City Theatre into downtown Detroit, which he did. I helped people reinvent themselves in the wake of the recession in the film industry. I opened a business incubator to help start-ups and second stage companies grow their businesses right here in Troy. I used my platform in the media to fight for the auto bailouts on national TV, even though I wasn't being paid, at a time when we were on the brink, to do so. My opponents have nice literature about what "they will do" for the families of Michigan I can say what I have done and will continue to do even more

powerfully as your next Congresswoman.

What is the biggest problem facing your constituents and how would you help solve it?

The concentration of wealth and information in the hands of a few at the expense of the many. Income inequality is the greatest economic threat according to former Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. He's right. Who creates jobs? Consumers so. Fully 80 percent GDP is created by consumers, not the top 1 percent as many on the right like to assert. The American Middle Class built this country into an economic super-power and policies by the beneficiaries of that wealth consolidate it - and drive more people into the struggling class, who then cut back on spending and bring the whole circle of wealth to a grind. When the media, as the last conveyers of information, focus on the next quarterly results or the interests of the wealthy, than democracy itself is weakened. What can I do? Speak truth to power - the only way we ever survive such periods in our history.

To learn more about Nancy Skinner, visit her online at: www.skinnerforcongress.com.

McKenzie: 'We must invest in public education'

U.S. House 11th District candidate Bobby McKenzie is running in the Aug. 5 Democratic primary against Dr. Anil Kumar, Bill Roberts and Nancy Skinner.



McKenzie
Why are you the best candidate to serve the people of the 11th District?

As someone who has spent his career working on some of the most complex problems facing America and the world - first as an analyst at the CIA, later providing humanitarian relief to refugee crises in North Africa, and most recently as Senior Adviser at the U.S. Department of State - I have a unique skill set and do not view problems or solutions through a partisan lens. Accordingly, I will collaborate not only with members of Congress, but also with leaders in the private sector, academia and research institutes, and civil society organizations, to identify and develop practical, commonsense initiatives to improve Michigan and our country. In short, I will not merely strive to be an effective congressman but also, in some sense, a tireless "ambassador" advocating for Southeast Michigan.

Many American families experienced sticker shock when the first monthly premium arrived for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act. Many also now have high deductibles that make them wary of getting medical care at all. How would you improve the ACA to bring down costs and improve care?

Notwithstanding the Affordable Care Act's shortcomings, we cannot go back to a time when people with pre-existing conditions - including

pregnancies - could not get health care, when seniors were paying thousands more for prescription drugs, and when people were dropped from their coverage when they got sick. That men and women can remain covered under their parents' policies until they are 26 ensures that young people can focus on their education and building a career. I will work to protect these provisions, and I will work with Democrats, Republicans, and Independents alike to find common-sense solutions to strengthen the law so that we can lower the costs of health care and cover the 30 million Americans who remain uninsured. I will also look for solutions that ensure that small businesses are not financially or administratively burdened, allowing them to keep the cost of employee health coverage relatively low.

Give a specific example of how you would help create more jobs in Michigan?

One of the most pressing needs in Michigan is to repair our aging infrastructure. Rebuilding our infrastructure will put people to work in the short-term and help create the economic environment necessary to attract and keep businesses here. As a member of Congress, I will advocate for and support infrastructure spending because it is crucial to our economy and fight to ensure that Michigan gets its fair share of federal dollars.

Many college grads are leaving school with a mountain of debt and few local job opportunities - what would you do to improve education and keep more of our best and brightest in Michigan?

The federal government must play a role in making sure our schools are fully funded and producing students

equipped with the skill sets needed for sustainable careers and bright futures in Michigan. Education must start at a young age, and that's why I support universal prekindergarten. Additionally, the opportunity to receive specialized technical training and/or higher education should be available to all students, and the federal government must look for solutions to address rising tuition costs as well as ensure that students are not swamped with debt when they finish college. I would support allowing student loan debt to be refinanced at a lower interest rate and extend the period of time after graduation that students have to start paying back their loans. I will also aggressively advocate for the expansion of a range of educational opportunities for our veterans.

Give us one idea that is your own that would improve life for the families of Michigan?

Being a member of Congress is not just about voting on legislation, it is about being an "ambassador" to one's district. To this end, I would look to identify and develop public-private partnerships that can help the district and the state. Private investment can help boost public projects, like infrastructure, that would improve the lives of Michigan families. These types of partnerships will not happen by accident, and I will make every effort to find private entities willing to invest in such projects and then to bring the key stakeholders to the table to ensure that everyone, most importantly Michigan families, are getting a fair deal.

What is the biggest problem facing your constituents and how would you help solve it?

The top issue facing

this district is creating good-paying jobs. Accordingly, we must invest in public education, infrastructure, and provide support to small businesses and the middle class - the engines of economic growth. Education is a key component to our economic well-being, and our youth need the skills necessary to compete in a global

economy; rebuilding our aging infrastructure will put people to work; and small businesses need access to capital to expand and hire new employees. We also must protect Social Security and Medicare. Seniors rely on these programs, and cuts will harm seniors and by extension our economy. I will also advocate for women's

rights and support legislation to ensure women receive equal pay for equal work. I will support measures that end tax breaks for companies that ship jobs overseas, and I will work to ensure that we create and keep good-paying jobs here.

For more on the campaign of Bobby McKenzie, visit www.bobbyformichigan.com.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 14-113.05

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 14-113.05 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AT CHAPTER 25, "PARK AND RECREATION," ARTICLE IV, "PARKS AND RECREATION PROTECTION," DIVISION 1, "GENERALLY," SECTION 25-61, "ANIMALS," IN ORDER TO ADD AN EXEMPTION TO THE LEASH REQUIREMENT FOR DOGS IN PARKS FOR DOG PARKS AND TO REQUIRE COMPLIANCE WITH ADOPTED RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE DOG PARK.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, July 21, 2014 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Third wolf hunt petition headed to state Legislature

By Kathleen Gray
Gannett Michigan

A third wolf petition was unanimously approved July 24 by the state Board of Canvassers and is headed to the state Legislature, which could decide its fate or send it to the November ballot, where voters would decide.

Supporters of the wolf hunt needed to collect 258,088 valid signatures to qualify for the ballot. The Citizens for Professional Wildlife Management turned in 375,475 signatures and the Secretary of State's Office found that 297,051 of those signatures were valid.

The Legislature has 40 days to either to pass the initiative — which was spearheaded by a group supportive of the hunting of gray wolves in the Upper Peninsula — come up with a competing proposal, reject it or do nothing.

If the Legislature passes the initiative — and it has already voted twice in the past two years to support a hunt — it automatically becomes law. If lawmakers reject it or do nothing, the initiative will appear on the November ballot along with two other anti-wolf hunting proposals that have already been approved for the ballot.

The Legislature is back in session Aug. 13

and could bring the issue up then.

Activists opposed to the wolf hunt have already turned in two petitions. After the first petition was turned in — which would repeal the first law passed by the Legislature in 2012 allowing for a wolf hunt — the Legislature passed another law that circumvented that petition.

The anti-wolf hunt forces have since turned in a second petition to repeal the second wolf hunt law passed by the Legislature. The third wolf hunt ballot question, which supports the hunt, is meant to pre-empt the second anti-wolf hunt petition.

But the Keep Michigan Wolves Protected group, which opposes the hunt, said it hopes the Legislature does nothing and lets the people decide.

"Legislators need to trust the voters who put them in office by allowing a fair vote of the people on this initiative," said Jill Fritz, director of the group. "They should reject the cynical attempt to get the Legislature to rubber-stamp this measure and undermine the referendum process once again, before the people are even allowed to vote."

The anti-wolf hunt forces said they haven't ruled out filing a lawsuit against the third, pro-hunt petition.



Honest Abe Lincoln, played by Ron Carley of Livonia, greets the crowd at the Plymouth Good Morning USA parade. PHOTOS BY BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Honest Abe: Local man a proud Lincoln lookalike

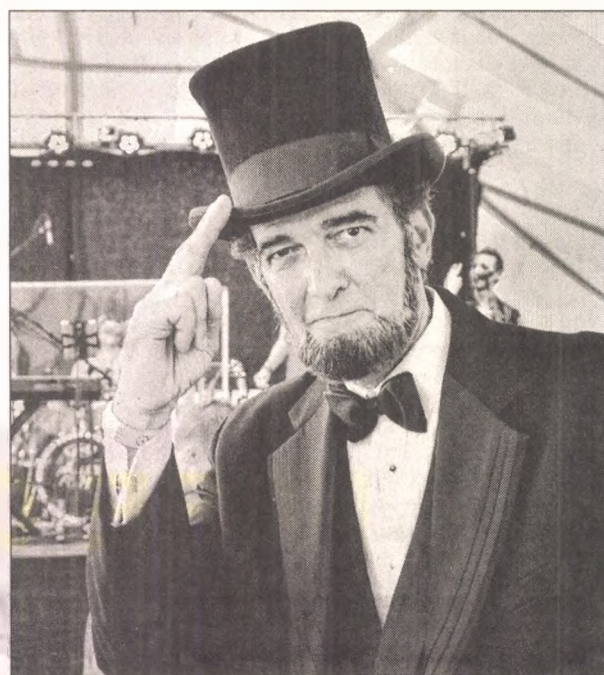
By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Ron Carley has used his impeccable likeness to one of the country's most-loved presidents to create quite a stir when he's out in public.

His likeness even helped him to get into Opening Day at Comerica Park earlier this year through posing for photos with Tigers fans.

"I went without a ticket, \$40 in my pocket. And I went with somebody who has tickets. And I said, 'I'm just going to stand around and take pictures,'" he said. "I went into this one bar, the owner buys me a beer, he's taking pictures. I got a few tips, I got enough money, probably \$80, to get into the game."

Carley, 61, of Livonia discovered his likeness to Abraham Lincoln several years ago and began portraying the 16th president shortly after. Standing at 6-foot-4 with a face that's structured like Lincoln's, Carley, who grew up in Redford, has taken the opportunity to make



Ron Carley, here at Livonia Spree, has portrayed Abraham Lincoln for about 18 months. He's from Livonia.

appearances around the area.

He's shown up at events such as the Livonia Spree and the Plymouth Fourth of July festivities dressed as Honest Abe, complete with the suit and stovepipe hat.

"He was probably the most admired president

we've ever had," Carley said. "I kind of take on his persona."

He got the idea of becoming Lincoln after a Halloween party, when someone pointed out his likeness. Later, he was approached by Canton resident Bill Dunn at their church in Canton. Dunn, a member of the Abraham Lincoln Civil War Round Table of Michigan, a group that discusses the Civil War each month, noticed Carley's likeness to Lincoln and invited him to join the group.

Dunn said he notices Carley change demeanor when he puts on the stovepipe hat.

"He gets all Lincolnized; he's a little bit more extroverted," he said. "It's a good learning curve for him."

Since Carley has gotten involved with the Civil War group members, he's traveled with them to several historical sites tied to Lincoln, such as Ford's Theatre, the Garrett Farmhouse where John Wilkes Booth died and the Lincoln Memorial.

At these sites, especially the Lincoln Memorial, he was immediately surrounded by people looking for a photo with him, a request Carley

gladly accepts.

"I went up there, dressed up like I was. I got mobbed," he said. "I was up there for about a half hour."

Dunn said photographs with Carley at historical sites can lead to delays on the trips since there are so many requests.

"They were just running up and having their pictures taken with Ron," he said. "We almost had to do an intervention to get him on the bus."

A new career?

Carley hopes his likeness will become more than just appearances at local events; he hopes to become a professional Lincoln presenter. While he has worked several decades for an auto parts shop in Westland, Carley said doing more Lincoln gigs is definitely on his radar.

He's on his way, having done some appearances at a local Lincoln Motor Co. dealership. Entering into the Lincoln car brand is an aspiration of his, one he hopes to achieve in the next few years by portraying the icon in television commercials.

He's shown up at auto events at Cobo Center this year, including the North American International Auto Show and Autorama, and was pegged to do several radio interviews with local stations based on his Lincoln attire.

"I went to have fun," he said. "It seems like my group of people that like me are car guys."

The experience has piqued an interest in American history for Carley as well. While he enjoyed studying history before, that has heightened since he began portraying Lincoln.

"Since I became Lincoln, I've been reading. So I'm learning a lot," he said. "I'd almost go and pay to do this."

dveselenak@hometownlife.com
734-678-6728

Free concert



The Laughing Madmen (singer Tommy and bassist Paz) played a community concert July 9 in Walled Lake at the Pavilion behind the Banks Farmhouse. The band is known for its sense of humor and variety of rock and roll classics to current hits. CURTIS DROGMILLER

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PRIMARY ELECTION INFORMATION

The Township Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 2, 2014 for the purpose of obtaining an absentee ballot. The Clerk's office is located at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168. The deadline to receive applications for ballots to be mailed is 2 p.m. Saturday, August 2, 2014.

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LETTERS HOME

Museum donation gives soldier's view

By Sue Mason
Staff Writer

Tony Pequeno doesn't know Harry H. Gleason, but he knows a lot about him.

Stationed in Calcutta, India, during World War II, Gleason wrote several hundred letters home to his wife Estella. Pequeno has taken on the task of inputting them into the data base at the Yankee Air Museum.

"I feel like I know him," Pequeno said. "This has given me an appreciation of what people went through during the war."

Pequeno works in artifacts and restoration management at the air museum and has been painstakingly transcribing the letters, numbering more than 1,000, into computer files. In his first month, he had been able to get through 20-25 letters. The plan is to save the transcripts to a flash drive, than make scanned copies of each letter before the originals are placed in acid-free plastic sleeves to preserve them.

Gleason, who was a corporal in the U.S. Army Air Corps, worked in the headquarters in Calcutta in 1944 just before D-Day. The collection, which was donated to the museum, was everything he wrote home to his wife in Detroit. Unfortunately, it contains none of her letters.

Of the more than 50 he has typed so far, Pequeno said the letters have given him a sense of what war was like and about the end of the war. It has also made him realize that the young people "had everything on their shoulder" and attacked adversity "with grace."

Common theme

"In many of the letters I've transcribed, the way Mr. Gleason felt about his wife was a common theme," Pequeno said. "He certainly loved his wife very much and missed her equally as much. In many of the letters, it is also very apparent how Mr. Gleason relied on his wife to handle the day-to-day chores which normally fell on the husband, such as paying bills, handling repairs, managing the money."

"Mrs. Gleason also held a full-time job as well and their relationship shows how the role of women changed during the war years," he added. "They really learned to attack adversity with grace. I've never read anything so in-depth and so personal. They were letters home. He knew they would be censored, but he had no fear about getting personal."

In one letter, he wrote about being off for seven days, telling his wife that "the 7 days I had off gave me a good rest I am sure and will enable me to do my job better as these hot months come upon us. And they are getting hot, the temperature was 105 degrees today."

In another, he ex-

A LETTER HOME

"First thing I want to say is I love you – all I have been able to think about since Victory in Europe is how wonderful it's going to be when this whole thing is over and we can be together again to build our home and make our place in this world together. I get so excited when I think about how I am going to have to compete with others for the good jobs. I am not afraid of what's ahead, I've set myself a goal and it's plenty high and I intend to reach it. Not right away, of course but I'll reach it."

"I got back to work this morning to find plenty waiting for me to do, we are working like mad getting plans and matters that I cannot explain to you because of security reasons but I can assure you that the Japs are not going to like what is in store for them. As you know when the point system came out Rotation stopped temporarily and we are now sweating out the new plan if any. Certainly out of all the men in Europe there are plenty who have not seen the time overseas that I have and feel sure that the Air Forces will provide a means of cutting down the amount of time in the field as soon as possible. We can at any rate look forward to the final end of this blasted war and see real happiness I am sure."

"Well those Super Fort (B-29 Superfortress) raids on Japan are really beginning to tell. I hope they give them everything we got until they give up and if they don't give up, there won't be anyone left. Maybe that would be a good thing eh?"

Harry Gleason
May 26, 1945

pressed admiration for the family life President Woodrow Wilson had.

"One thing I liked about President (Woodrow) Wilson's life was the closeness of his first marriage and how he had found the true companionship as I know I have found," he wrote. "You are so much a part of me my darling, I need you in every decision of life in every way I turn. I look to you for the encouragement I need. Even now when we are so many, many miles apart, in everything I do, I think first of you and ask myself would you want me to be this way or that, do this or not, and is what I am doing going to bring

about the happiness that my wife wants in life. Yes, darling, there never could be anyone to play the part in my life on Earth that you are playing."

Pequeno has yet to discover Mrs. Gleason's first name nor what Gleason did in the Air Corps, other than his rank and where he worked. He hopes, at some point, to find out.

People can make donations at the museum, located on the grounds of Willow Run Airport, 47884 D St., Belleville. For more information, call 734-483-4030.

smason@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

Salem Township man uses computer in fight against cancer

By Diane Gale Andreassi
Staff Writer

Jim Kress has been on a mission to fight cancer since 2009, when his sister Patience died from Ewing's sarcoma.

The Salem Township resident is developing a system to apply science, engineering techniques and mathematics to analyze all aspects of tumors and to ferret out possible treatments. He comes to the task with a doctorate in physical chemistry and having worked in research and development in systems engineering. More recently, he founded KressWorks Foundation to make his work more readily recognized in the medical and grant fields.

He spends an average of 80 hours weekly trying to develop a computer program that will take all the aspects of a cancer cell, right down to the atom, and to apply the possible treatments to identify their interactions. Kress calls his process a systematic treatment method, integrating the pieces of the cancer puzzle and coming up with personalized treatments.

If Kress reaches his goal, it could be the biggest invention in centuries or possibly ever. Right now, he's working on a program to eliminate Ewing's, a rare form of cancer that preys primarily on children and young adults. But he hopes to apply the same idea to all other cancers and then all

diseases. He estimates the Ewing's program will take about two more years to develop.

"The outcome is to eliminate the disease with minimum impact to the quality of life to the patient," he said.

Historically, medical teams focus on one reason why a cancer cell didn't respond to treatments, Kress, 63, said. His program, on the other hand, plugs in all the possible reasons the tumor is resistant. His approach, Kress said, is akin to space shuttle programs, developing military weapons and processes used in building cars.

Fighting for others

Kress was always close with his sister and he relishes the short time he spent with her before she died. She contracted Ewing's when she was in her early 20s and kept the cancer at bay until she was 58 – she died shortly after she learned it had reoccurred. Then Kress set out to fight his little sister's killer.

So far, KressWorks has garnered \$66,000 in private donations and it has gotten support from representatives at Vanderbilt University, Wayne State University, Penn State University, Rosa & Co., a pharmaceutical modeling company, and Russian medical organizations in Moscow.

"This is not a research type of project," Kress said. "Our real

point is we are an engineer corporation dedicated to delivering a clinically usable product."

Kress' approach is like planning a war from all fronts and with all possible strategies and outcomes before the first shot is fired, according to information taken from his website, kressworks.org. As the patient is diagnosed and the treatment progresses, information is collected, generated and recalculated, depending on how the disease is responding in all aspects.

Third revolution

"This approach represents building a house from a pile of facts," said Kress, a member of the American Society of Clinical Oncology and the American Association for Cancer Research. "I have an intense desire to resolve the problem that has been plaguing mankind for a lot of years. We have tools where we can put together a systematic approach. I view this as my legacy to humanity."

The KressWorks Foundation is a private, nonprofit organization relying on private donors, foundations and corporations to fund its research. Go to kressworks.org for more information and to make a donation. Checks can also be sent to Kress at 7630 Salem Woods Drive, Northville, MI 48168.

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TH. 8/7 6:30 PM

GET ON UP (PG-13) 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20 FRI/SAT LS 11:15

GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG-13) D-BOX LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE 11:00, 1:40, 7:05 FRI/SAT LS 11:35

3D GUARDIANS OF THE GALAXY (PG-13) \$2.50 PREMIUM PER 3D TICKET D-BOX LIMITED SEATING AVAILABLE 4:20, 9:50

HERCULES (PG-13) 11:45, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9:15 FRI/SAT LS 11:55

LUCY (R) 12:20, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 FRI/SAT LS 12:00

AND SO IT GOES (PG-13) 9:00

PLANES: FIRE AND RESCUE (PG) FRI-MON 11:30, 2:00, 4:40, 6:40 TUE/WED 11:30, 2:00, 4:40

THE PURGE: ANARCHY (R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35 FRI/SAT LS 11:50

DAWN OF THE PLANET OF THE APES (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:15, 9:10

Petition to raise minimum wage off ballot

By Kathleen Gray
Gannett Michigan

By a 3-1 vote, the state Board of Canvassers failed to certify a petition that would put the issue of raising the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour on the November ballot.

Three board members — Chairwoman Colleen Pero and Norm Shinkle, both Republican appointees, and Jeannette Bradshaw, a Democratic appointee — voted against certification because they said it fell about 3,900 signatures short of the required number to qualify for the ballot.

That determination came after a challenge to

the petition, which was turned in July 23 — the deadline for challenges was July 11 — found enough duplicate signatures in the petition to knock it off the ballot.

Julie Matuzak, the other Democrats on the board, said she voted in favor of the petition because the challenge was submitted so far past the deadline to question the signatures collected by Raise Michigan.

The group People Protecting Michigan Jobs — which opposed the ballot initiative — turned in a challenge before the deadline claiming the Raise Michigan petition contained thousands of invalid signatures, but

they didn't provide the supporting evidence until the second challenge was turned in last week.

They couldn't process the petitions quickly enough, said the group's attorney John Pirich, because the original petitions had a tear-off section that left jagged edges on the petitions, making them more difficult to scan into a computer system.

"Those signatures should not have been counted under any circumstances," Pirich said. "The board is always capable of receiving any information."

But the Raise Michigan coalition said it, too, could have come to the

board meeting and turned in a slew of more signatures that didn't get turned in earlier because of deadline issues.

"We collected the petitions in rain and snow and a polar vortex and we didn't come back today with a stack of petitions asking to be added to the process," said Frank Houston, spokesman for the Raise Michigan coalition. "There seems to be a routine here of changing the rules the night before and it's really outrageous. It's really undermining all of our rights."

Before the second challenge was filed last week, the Secretary of

State review of the petitions showed the group had enough valid signatures, but barely.

The Raise Michigan group needed 258,088 valid signatures of registered voters and turned in 318,425.

A Secretary of State review showed, 259,766 valid signatures, just 1,678 more than required to get on the ballot.

Pero said she couldn't in good conscience let the petition go forward with invalid signatures — even if they were discovered after a deadline.

"I want to keep the fraudulent signatures out of the mix," she said. "I can't stand to allow us to move forward with

fraudulent signatures."

But Matuzak said there are rules in place for a reason.

"We set up a procedure that you have 10 days to turn in a challenge," she said. "We had a deadline and I think deadlines mean something."

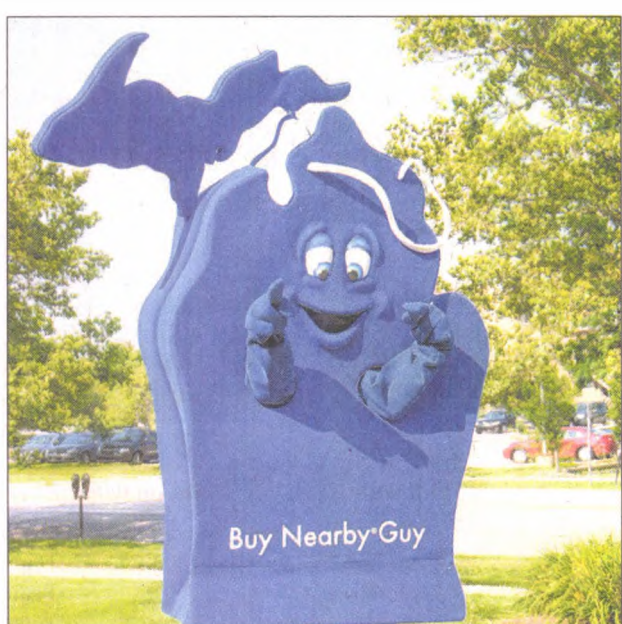
The issue was further complicated by the Legislature, which passed a hike in the minimum wage to \$9.25 per hour in late May — one day before the petitions to hike the rate to \$10.10 per hour were turned in. The new law repealed the old minimum wage law, which the Raise Michigan group was trying to amend with its petition.

Buy Nearby Guy part of new campaign

Michigan Retailers Association's Buy Nearby campaign recently introduced its new mascot and released new economic data underscoring the important benefits of shopping in Michigan.

The mascot, dubbed Buy Nearby Guy, is an eight-foot-tall representation of a shopping bag in the shape of Michigan, colored blue to mirror Michigan's lakes and skies. Michiganders can expect to see him in local stores, downtowns, malls and community events in coming months as part of MRA's year-round Buy Nearby campaign.

James P. Hallan, president and CEO of Michigan Retailers Association, and local retailers introduced Buy Nearby Guy at news conferences in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. They also released new economic data showing that consumer support of Buy Nearby could add billions of dollars in economic activity and tens of thousands of new jobs.



Buy Nearby Guy is an eight-foot-tall representation of a shopping bag in the shape of Michigan, colored blue to mirror Michigan's lakes and skies.

The study by East Lansing-based Anderson Economic Group found that Michigan in 2015 would gain an estimated 74,639 additional jobs and \$9 billion in additional economic activity, including \$2.5 billion in

additional wages the new workers would earn, if Michigan consumers bought from retailers in Michigan rather than from "remote" sellers. "At Michigan Retailers Association we know that retail purchases

made right here in Michigan have a monumental impact on our state and local communities, and we now have new data showing just how positive those benefits could be," Hallan said. "We encourage shoppers to consider these benefits to their communities, schools, businesses, families and neighbors when making their purchases."

Hallan noted that MRA made sure to Buy Nearby when it needed a mascot, turning to the Parade Co. in Detroit to design and produce Buy Nearby Guy.

"We're thrilled to have enlisted the help of the Parade Co. to bring this campaign to life through the development of a Buy Nearby mascot, who will serve as a reminder to residents statewide to support retailers and communities in Michigan," Hallan added.

The Buy Nearby campaign is an ongoing, year-round, feel-good campaign intended to create excitement about the great shopping in Michigan and the advantages of supporting retailers and communities in Michigan. About half of every dollar spent in a Michigan store goes back into the local and Michigan economies, and more than 866,000 Michigan jobs are directly dependent on retail sales.

"As a local retailer, my business is able to thrive only with the support of dedicated customers and citizens who make it a priority to shop nearby, instead of through out-of-state online retailers," said Brian Jones, co-owner of Playmakers, a footwear and apparel store in Okemos near Lansing.

"Each and every Michigander has the ability to make a substantial impact on businesses like mine, simply by switching their purchases from out-of-state, online retailers to their neighborhood stores and shopping centers in the communities where they work, vacation and visit," said Robert Stanzler, owner of Detroit Mercantile in Detroit's Eastern Market.

"When you Buy Nearby, you receive one-of-a-kind service, a quality product and the satisfaction that comes with supporting Michigan's economy and the local community," said Jeff Joyce, owner of Mieras Family Shoes in Grand Rapids.

Retailers and communities can contact Buy-NearbyMI@retailers.com to request to host Buy Nearby Guy. Michigan Retailers Association's Buy Nearby campaign is sponsored by DTE Energy. Supporting sponsors include AT&T, Michigan State Housing Development Authority and Retailers Mutual Insurance Company.

The Michigan Retailers Association is the unified voice of Michigan's retail industry, representing nearly 5,000 member businesses and their more than 15,000 stores and websites.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Schoolcraft launches committees, councils

The Procurement Technical Assistance Center of Schoolcraft College has established several committees and councils for executives, procurement professionals and supply-chain managers with the goal of strengthening southeast Michigan's position in government contracting.

The newly formed committees and meetings will include an Executive Council, Prime-Sub Contractor Network Development and Expansion Committee and Legislative and Government Relations Committee. Inaugural leadership of the meeting series will be announced soon.

In an effort to increase the diversity of the meeting attendees, membership has opened up to all firms interested in attending and participating. Please note that each council and committee is limited to 15 attendees. Once approved for membership, a 12-month commitment is required. There is no fee associated with participation or engagement with the meetings.

To apply for inclusion on these meetings, a firm must demonstrate existing or strong government contracting potential, while also having been in existence for at least two years. Please send a company overview, team member profile (the company representative that will be attending the meetings), and a brief review of government contracting activities and past awards (if applicable) to inforeq@schoolcraft.edu.

All interested firms must apply by Aug. 13. Questions and comments may be directed to Alexander Masters by phone at 734-462-4438 or by email at amasters@schoolcraft.edu.

Cooper Standard expands in China

Novi-based Cooper Standard Holdings Inc. demonstrated its commitment to global expansion in the Asia Pacific region during the grand opening event for its new Asia Pacific Technical Center in Shanghai, China. The company's Asia Pacific headquarters will also relocate from Kunshan, China, to the new Shanghai facility.

The new Asia Pacific Technical Center and headquarters covers 762 square meters with 55 employees who support the entire region's customer base. From this location, the company will provide local technical support with engineering and design capabilities to the entire Asia Pacific region customer base.

At the event, Cooper Standard's Global Leadership Team highlighted the company's growth strategy, including its current and future goals. The Shanghai facility showcases technology innovations and underscores the Company's commitment to grow in the region. Attendees were also invited to tour the new technical center.

Oakland County's decade of digital prowess

Oakland County is ranked among the most digitally advanced counties in America for the 10th year in a row in the 2014 Digital Counties Survey by the Center for Digital Government. The survey is conducted by CDG, *Government Technology* magazine and the National Association of Counties. It evaluates counties on their ability to maximize services and improve transparency through the strategic use of technology. Oakland County is in the top five this year among counties with a population of 500,000 or more.

For more information, go to <http://www.govtech.com/local/Digital-Counties-Survey-2014.html>.

Demonstration Alley registration

Registration is open for life science and health care companies who want to showcase their innovative products and technologies at Demonstration Alley as part of INNO-VENTION 2014 — a Medical Main Street Conference.

Conference organizers have expanded Demonstration Alley for the 2014 health care and life science event. They are looking for exhibits that have a demonstrable "wow" factor. INNO-VENTION 2014 is set for Oct. 21-22 at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. Information on the conference can be found at MedicalMainStreet.org.

Product evaluation criteria for the demonstration area include: health care-related products that are new-to-market, visual and award-winning. Interactive live demonstrations are preferred. Companies wishing to be considered for space on Demonstration Alley should apply online at MedicalMainStreet.com. Submissions must be received by Sept. 5.

The fee to participate is \$500, which includes exhibit space and one complimentary conference registration.

Questions may be directed to Leslie Smith, CMP, at 248-353-0735, ext. 152, or lsmith@esd.org. Those selected will be notified by email by Sept. 12.

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See SUprograms.info for program duration, tuition, fees, and other important info. Programs, credential levels, technology, and scheduling options are subject to change. 41555 Twelve Mile Road, Novi, MI 48377. © 2014 South University.



Actors Joe Seibert, Phil Powers and Dave Davies perform a dress rehearsal for "The Kings of Unionville," a comedy now running at Tipping Point Theatre. STEVE FECHT

Tipping Point's latest production set in rural Michigan town

Tipping Point is currently running *The Kings of Unionville*, which made its world premier at the cozy performing arts theater in downtown Northville.

The comedy runs through Aug. 24, with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. A special matinee performance has been added Wednesday, Aug. 13.

According to TPT producing artistic director James R. Kuhl, *The Kings of Unionville* is a comedy about tradition, values and honor.

Set in a small Michigan town, the once prominent Secret Society of Kings has deteriorated into a basement-dwelling, beer-drinking, card-playing fraternity of friends that is long past its prime.

The group has traditionally passed down their secrets from father to son for decades. Following the death of a King, they now must recruit a new member to fill his spot. The best choice is Will, the son of the group's historian Edward. But before Will can join the secret society, he must perform a long forgotten ritual; an initiation that has purposefully not been performed by the Kings for many years. Father and son must come together and find common ground or risk the destruction of both the group history and their own relationships.

"The thing I love about this production is that it examines male relationships and friendships from a fairly unique perspective. We see male relationships explored in

buddy comedies, plays and films about sports figures and sports teams, father/son relationships are often explored in some of our heavier dramas, but playwright James R. Kuhl uses a deteriorating small town fraternal organization as the frame for his examination of these types of relationships and its really fascinating how poignant and universal it is. I recognize these people from my life," Director Brian P. Sage said.

Tipping Point Theatre is located at 361 E. Cady in Northville.

Tickets are \$29 to \$32 for adults and \$27 to \$30 for students/senior citizens and are available now by calling the box office at 248-347-0003. For more information, please call Lynn Wilde Concannon at 248-347-0003.

TAX

Continued from Page A5

taxable value of personal property is \$225,066,560.

- » General, \$1,128,869
- » Municipal Streets, \$337,431
- » Police and Fire, \$321,275
- » Parks and Rec., \$86,759
- » Library, \$173,885
- » Street Refunding Debt, \$85,114
- » 2010 Refunding Debt, \$77,912
- » Library Debt, \$83,380

Total: \$2,294,625
If Proposal 1 passes, business owners with total personal property valued at \$80,000 or less (taxable value of \$40,000) in a particular tax collecting unit can file a personal property tax liability exemption. The city's projected taxable value under \$40,000 is approximately \$19,443,000. This equates to a loss

PROPOSAL 14-1

Approval or disapproval of amendatory act to reduce state use tax and replace with a local community stabilization share to modernize the tax system to help small businesses grow and create jobs.

The amendatory act adopted by the Legislature would:

1. Reduce the state use tax and replace with a local community stabilization share of the tax for the purpose of modernizing the tax system to help small businesses grow and create jobs in Michigan.
 2. Require Local Community Stabilization Authority to provide revenue to local governments dedicated for local purposes, including police safety, fire protection, and ambulance emergency services.
 3. Increase portion of state use tax dedicated for aid to local school districts.
 4. Prohibit Authority from increasing taxes.
 5. Prohibit total use tax rate from exceeding existing constitutional 6% limitation.
- Should this law be approved?

of personal property tax revenue, across all of the city's levies, of approximately \$198,000. At this point in time, there is no planned replacement for this loss.

NN: How would the revenue be replaced?

City: At this point in time, there is no replacement revenue that

we are aware of, however, per the estimated 2015 assessments, the city will see an increase in the personal property taxable value. So at the end of the day the city will not realize the net gain of the estimated 2015 increase.

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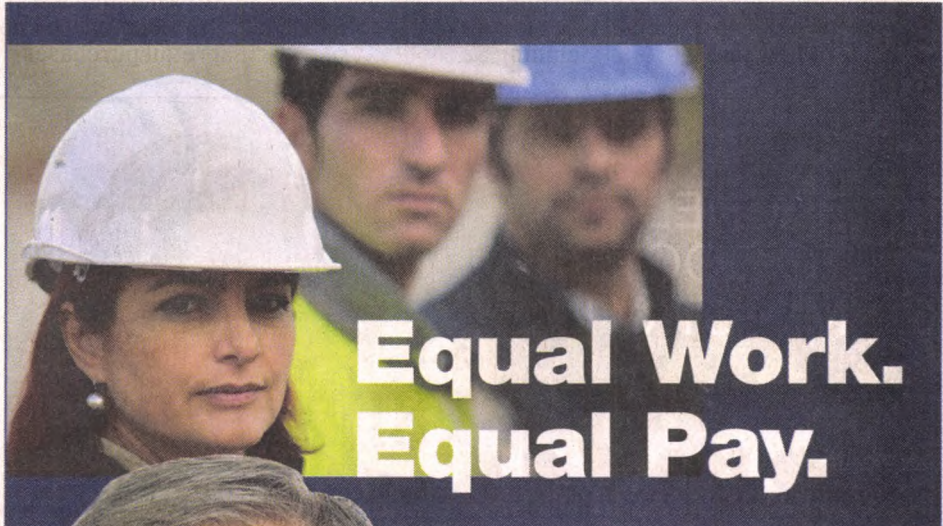
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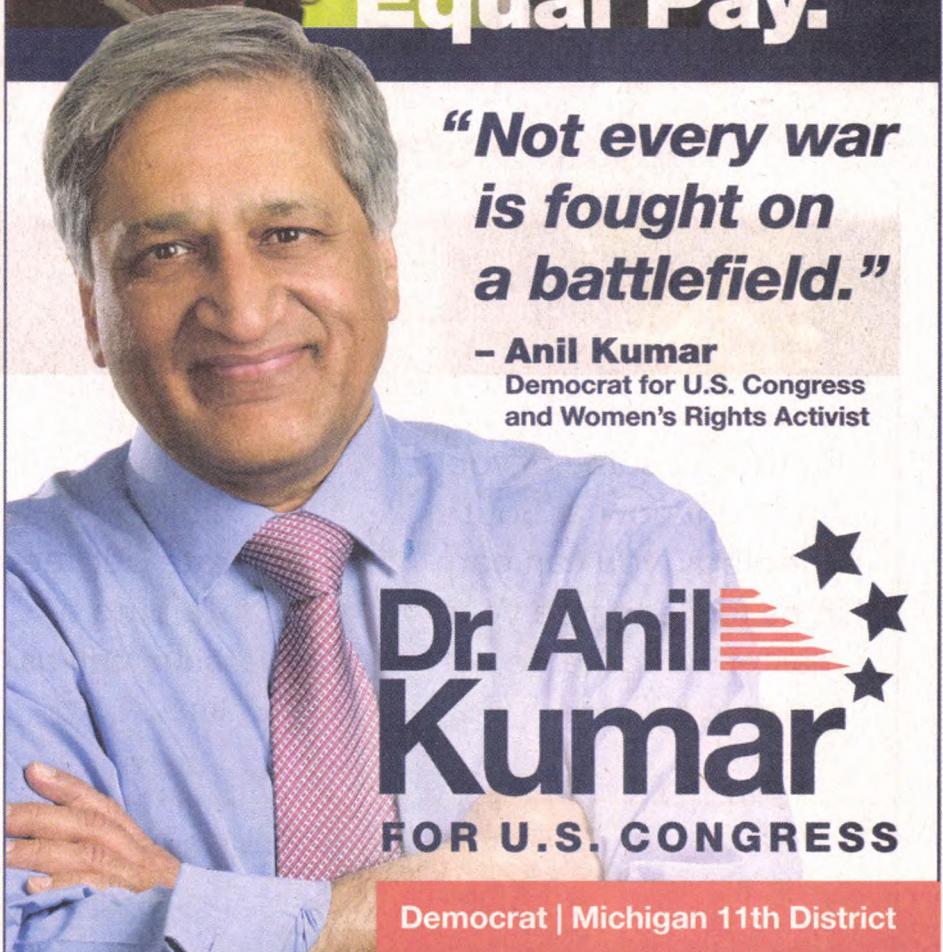
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This year's Concours d'Elegance of America at the Inn at St. John's in Plymouth attracted vintage car enthusiasts and exhibitors from around the world. PHOTOS BY JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Concours drives crowds to St. John's

By Matt Jachman
Staff Writer

Sunday's Concours d'Elegance of America packed in the crowds – and mostly dodged the rain – for its fourth year at The Inn at St. John's in Plymouth Township.

The 36th annual show of classic, rare and collectible cars, plus Jet-Age trucks and a few motorcycles, saw more than 250 vehicles displayed at the St. John's

golf course, where visitors got to ogle them, snap photos and chat with the owners. Exhibitors from around the country – including a large proportion from Michigan – got to catch up with old friends and meet some new ones.

Attendance was estimated at 10,000 and, aside from a short sprinkle early on, the predicted rain held off until after the show's 4 p.m. close.

"I had a great time, absolutely great time," said Kurt Machacek of Farmington Hills, who was there with his 1940 Packard 180. "Fabulous – met some great people."

"Every year it gets bigger and better," said Tom Abrams of Northville Township, who showed off a 1965 Dodge Deora pickup. "This actually turned out to be one of the premiere events in the United

States."

Wide appeal

Abrams is president of Reliable Carriers Inc. in Canton Township, a major transporter of collectible and valuable vehicles. He said the race cars and pre-World War II cars caught his eye Sunday.

The St. John's Concours had vehicles displayed in about two dozen categories, including Jazz Age, Amer-

ican Popular (1930-42), pre-war European Classics and High-Style Haulers: Pickups of the Jet Age, which illustrated how style and luxury were applied to basic work trucks that began evolving into the pickups we know today.

There were also displays focused on the 50th anniversaries of the Pontiac GTO and the Ford Mustang, plus a special exhibit featuring the work of Virgil Exner, a legendary designer for Chrysler.

"They have such a wide variety of everything," Abrams said of the show. "I think it appeals to everybody."

Machacek said he was taken with the Exner exhibit, in particular a 1961 Chrysler Imperial. Machacek has displayed vehicles at previous Concours events and has attended every local Concours since 1987. The event had been at Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester Hills for many years before relocating to St. John's for the 2011 show.

Barry Wolk of Farmington Hills, who took third place with a 1955 Porsche 356 Continental in the Hagerty Youth Award contest, sponsored by Hagerty Insurance and with panel of young judges, liked the display of Jet Age (late 1950s) pickups.

"It just lends a new appreciation for how cars and trucks came together at that stage," he said.

Smooth running

Wes Graff, president of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, helped coordinate chamber volunteers for behind-the-scenes Concours work, such as checking in exhibitors and their cars and assembling gift packages for exhibitors and visitors. He said the operations went well. A number of local civic and community groups also provide Concours volunteers.

"Jim McCarter, the Concours director, told me that he receives many compliments how smoothly everything runs from the time the people arrive through the entire event," Graff wrote in an email.

One volunteer even jump-started a 1950s DeSoto that had stalled on the grounds, Graff said.

The Concours best-in-show award for an American car went to a 1932 Duesenberg Model J Convertible Victoria owned by William and Barbara Paret of Hickory Corners, Mich. The best-in-show for a foreign car went to a 1939 Bugatti T57C Cabriolet from the Patterson Collection of Louisville, Ky.

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This hood ornament adorns a 1932 Packard.



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AIM HIGHER

Hutton Street will close for needed pavement repairs

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

A section of Hutton Street in the city of Northville will soon be closed down as it undergoes some needed repairs.

Northville city planners have been working on a plan to improve the sanitary sewer and road pavement of Hutton Street between Rayson Street and East Dunlap Street. The roadway will be closed to through traffic and only open to those that live on Hutton. The project is expected to take around 60 days to complete.

The Northville City Council awarded a construction contract in the amount of \$303,880.25 to S and J Asphalt Paving Co. of Canton for the work.

"The project will remove an obstruction in an existing sanitary sewer line, repair or

relocate the sewer and replace Hutton Street roadway between East Dunlap and Rayson," Public Works Director Jim Gallogly said.

A sidewalk will be added along the east side of this roadway for the entire length of the project.

The road area that will be repaired is more than 25 years old, according to Gallogly.

S and J will also work on Northville's 2014 Permanent Utility Cut Repair Program this season under a \$20,000 contract.

According to Gallogly, the city of Northville experiences water main breaks throughout the year. After each water main break is repaired, temporary repairs are made to the road surface using a "cold patch" material. In addition to these emergency cuts into the roadways, he said there are cuts

made into streets which are necessary to bring water and sewer leads to new homes constructed in our community.

"In an effort to properly repair these roadway cuts and make spot repairs to areas of failing asphalt, the city annually bids out a Permanent Utility Cut Repair Program whereby an asphalt contractor is retained to remove the cold patch or damaged asphalt material and properly place new hot mix asphalt," he said.

For 2014, Gallogly said there are 18 locations throughout the city which need hot mix patching.

"These repairs restore a smooth surface to a roadway and help extend the life of the road pavement," he said.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
248-437-2011, ext. 255
Twitter: @lhuhman



Northville Civic Concern volunteer Jan Covert (left), community facilitator Phil Cavaretta and Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz hope the local community turns out to help with the fresh vegetable collection effort.

Civic Concern vegetable collection helps low-income clients

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Fresh vegetables are bringing the Northville community together for a good cause.

In the next month or so, a community initiative is going into action to provide needy families with healthy, fresh vegetables.

Northville resident Phil Cavaretta is one of the organizers of the task to collect vegetables. He is working to get community organizations like churches, along with individuals, to collect and drop off fresh vegetables at Northville Civic Concern in the coming months.

The goal is to work as a community to help others have a healthier

diet. "Since 1980, the price of vegetables has gone up 40 percent and during that time junk food went down 40 percent," Cavaretta said. "So an initiative like this is an important one for those trying to live healthier on a lower income."

Anyone can help, Civic Concern director Marlene Kunz said. The donations will go to Civic Concern clients.

"This is a true community event," Kunz said. "We are hoping to get as many people collecting as possible."

Already on board are various local churches, including the First Presbyterian Church, and Northville Township, with its gardens at Thayer's Corner. Tollgate

Farm in Novi recently gave some fresh vegetables.

Drop-off, collection and distribution began this week and runs for the next 10 weeks (until Sept. 29). Drop-off hours are from 9 a.m. to noon each Monday at Northville Civic Concern, 42951 W. Seven Mile.

This project has its roots with the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Cavaretta said in the past years, they have collected around a half-ton of fresh vegetables.

They hope that will grow. For more information, contact Kunz at 248-344-1033.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
248-437-2011, ext. 255

Five candidates file to run for Schoolcraft seats

By Karen Smith
Staff Writer

Bob Breslin, 75, of Northville is a Ford Motor Co. retiree who believes Schoolcraft College can reduce costs and lower tuition.

Howard Petty, 59, of Livonia is a professor at the University of Michigan Medical School. He believes education is the catalyst for economic development in Michigan and that community colleges like Schoolcraft have a key role in providing real-world experiential learning in science, technology, engineering and mathematics while keeping tuition affordable.

Both filed Tuesday to run for seats on the Schoolcraft College board in the Nov. 4 general election.

They join incumbents Brian Broderick, board chair; Joan Gebhardt, treasurer; and Terry Gilligan, trustee, in vying for three, six-year terms ending Dec. 31, 2020.

Breslin, who retired from Ford in 2001 as manager of quality control, said Schoolcraft has a record to be proud of, but he thinks it can do better in reducing costs and lowering tuition.

"Schoolcraft can be an example to other colleges on how to stem the cost of education. It should fill this role and I want to help do that," he said.

"I'm tired of seeing young graduates leave college with \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 loans to pay off," Breslin said. "More and more graduates can't afford a car to get to the job once they acquire one. I would like to help change that! No, I don't know how, but I have many ideas and firmly believe it's possible. I would like to have the opportunity to

"Schoolcraft can be an example to other colleges on how to stem the cost of education. It should fill this role and I want to help do that."

BOB BRESLIN
candidate for Schoolcraft College board

try."

Petty, who also ran in 2010 for the Schoolcraft board, said he is excited by the prospect of bringing his lifetime of experience in Michigan baccalaureate and post-graduate education to Schoolcraft to help prepare students for successful careers.

"One of my key objectives is to focus attention on educational programs, especially real-world experiential learning including internships and apprenticeships in STEM, while keeping tuition affordable," he said.

Broderick, 47, of Plymouth, an attorney who is executive director of the Michigan Association of Non-public Schools, said he is seeking a fourth term because there is still work to be done.

"I hope to provide leadership in my current role as chairman of the board of trustees and rely on my 19-plus years of experience on the board to help Schoolcraft navigate through this changing environment and maintain its relevancy and highly regarded status throughout the entire state," he said.

Broderick said Schoolcraft is the leading community college in the state and is a vital part of the educational

and economic landscape in western Wayne County. "The college has visionary leadership and a board which functions very well together - with a focus on creating valuable opportunities for students, a welcoming work environment for employees, high-quality instruction from well-qualified faculty and lifelong learning prospects for the entire community," he said.

Gebhardt, 64, of Livonia is a retired educator with 10 years experience as a classroom teacher and 21 years as a principal. She also served as a former Wayne County commissioner, constituent staff person to the speaker of the state House of Representatives and as an adjunct at Madonna University.

"I am running in a non-paid, non-partisan race because it is my way of giving back to the community. Both of my children went to Schoolcraft," she said.

Gebhardt was first appointed to fill the remainder of a term, then elected. She has served for 7½ years.

Gilligan, 51, of Livonia is a business agent for Pipefitters Local 636. He has been a trustee for two years.

He said he is running for re-election because he brings a unique perspective to the board. He said he is the only trustee (or candidate) who has a child currently attending Schoolcraft.

"I enjoy having the opportunity to serve the community as the college is evolving as one of the best educational values in the area - as we strive to be not only a two-year but also a four-year college opportunity," he said.

ksmith@hometownlife.com

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, August 20, 2014, at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The ZBA will consider the following requests for variances to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance:

- 18127 Shadbrook Street (Parcel ID#77-033-02-0028-000) - Article 22 Nonconforming Uses, Buildings & Structures (side yard setback).
- 18530 Ridge Road (Parcel ID#77-030-99-0018-002) - Article 3 General Use Provisions, Accessory Buildings, Structures and Uses (side yard setback).
- 46150 Neeson Street (Parcel ID#77-016-02-0017-000) - Article 18 Schedule of Regulations (rear yard setback).
- 41121 Stoneleigh Street (Parcel ID#77-003-01-0025-000) - Article 18, Schedule of Regulations (front yard setback).

Written comments regarding these requests will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:30 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

Publish: July 31, 2014

Send calendar information to cstone@hometownlife.com by noon Monday to be included in Thursday's publication. The calendar is also available online at www.hometownlife.com.

Brightmoor Christian Church

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile,

Novi.
Contact: 248-668-7014 or CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org.
Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org.
Celebrate Recovery
Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Mondays.
Details: Worship, teaching or testimony and open-share recovery groups. Organizers

offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Pre-register.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road.
Contact: 248-349-8847 or visit holymfamilynovi.org.
Mass Schedule
Time/Day: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish).
Holy days: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment.
Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor.
AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays.

Northville.
Contact: 248-349-1144 or www.fumcnorthville.org.
Summer Sunday Worship (Memorial Day-Labor Day): 10 a.m.
Summer Sunday School (Memorial Day-Labor Day): Nursery; 10 a.m. - Nursery-sixth grade.
Sunday Worship (September-May): 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School (September-May): 8 a.m. Nursery; 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth grade.
Workshop of Wonders - Vacation Bible School: 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 4-8; for preschoolers through sixth-graders. Cost is \$20 for the week and preregistration is required (registration.forms.onwww.fumcnorthville.org or through the church office). Space is limited.

the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events.

Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbi@novijewishcenter.com; www.novijewishcenter.com.

Novi United Methodist Church

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile.
Contact: 248-349-2652 or visit umcnovi.com.
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Novi-United-Methodist-Church/59782031433>.
Sunday Worship: 9:45 a.m.
Healing Service and Holy Communion: 9:45 a.m. first Sunday of every month.
Peace Vigil: noon first Sunday of every month in front of the church. Members of the congregation and the community will stand united in prayer for peace.

Oak Pointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi.
Contact: 248-912-0043.
Web: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups.
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday.
ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly).
Women's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.
Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and various locations.

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville.
Contact: 248-374-2268.
Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake.
Contact: 248-926-6584; www.orchardgrove.org.
Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

Location: 47650 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township.
Contact: 734-453-0326, Ext. 221.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville.
Contact: 248-349-2621 or olv-northville.org.
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.
Contact: pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service.

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville.
Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth.
Contact: pastor Bill Burke at 734-927-0891.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service.

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile.
Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit www.thepentecostalsofnovi.org.

Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth.
Contact: 734-453-0190, Ext. 16, or visit www.stjohnsplymouth.org.

Praise Baptist Church

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth.
Contact: 734-748-3898.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills.
Phone: 248-553-3380.

St. James Catholic Church

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi.
Contact: 248-347-7778.
Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza.
Mass schedule: 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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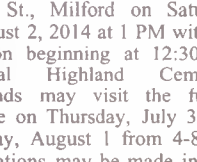
BARNETT DEBORAH A.

Age 61, passed away July 13, 2014. She was born on November 11, 1952, the loving daughter of Leon and the late Dolores Barnett. Deborah was a devoted daughter, sister, aunt and friend. Deborah was a free spirit. She had traveled the world, but especially treasured the many trips taken with her dad. Her love of family and tradition made for many memorable family gatherings. Her love of music and fun, days at the lake and basking in the sun gave us all cherished memories that can never be undone. She is survived by her father, Leon Barnett, her siblings: Pamela Barnett, Barbara (Darrel) Herwyer, Ronald Barnett & Lynn Amos, Linda (Eric) Tinnelly, Jeffrey (Allison) Barnett, Bryan (Susan) Barnett and Sandra Barnett & Clyde Hoskins. She is also survived by her loving nieces and nephews: Emily (Michael) Dedes, Zachary, Rachel, Spencer, Matthew, Sara, Rebecca, Hana, and Noah, and her best friend, Sherard Campbell. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



HEWITT, MARIE

Elsa Marie Hedwig Hewitt died early Monday, July 28. Marie, the daughter of James Elcar and Hedwig Anderberg, was born in Ferndale, MI, on May 3, 1924. She is survived by her daughter Leslie (Jim Fox) Thomas, and sons Stephen (Nalani Forester) Hewitt, and Bradley (Kelly) Hewitt; grandchildren Johanna Fox, Anneliese (Kyle Mason) Fox, Nick Hewitt, Joe Hewitt, Michaela Hewitt, and Savannah Hewitt; and great-grandson, Jack Fox Mason; her sister, Janet (Bill) Melville of Heartland; her niece Wendy (Jim) Burch, Mark (Kori) Melville; and a great-nephew Joe Melville. Marie was preceded in death by her husband, Keith A. Hewitt, her daughter Karen Allison Hewitt, her father and step-mother James and Elmira Elcar, her mother Hedwig, her brothers Dana, James, and Mark, and sister Mary. In addition to her family and her Danish heritage, Marie's passions for beautification, trees, everything Highland Township, and restoration were well known throughout the area. A Funeral Service will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford on Saturday, August 2, 2014 at 1 PM with visitation beginning at 12:30 PM. Burial Highland Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home on Thursday, July 31st or Friday, August 1st from 4-8 p.m. Donations may be made in Marie's name to any of the following organizations: the Highland Township Senior Center, Fisk Farm and Thompson School House, Highland Beautification, and the White Lake Historical Society, or the organization of your choice. The family would like to thank her Axford Acres neighbors, Highland Township for a recently held 90th birthday party celebration, all of her visitors during these past few months, and especially Elizabeth Cole and Pinky Jones of Magnolia Estates of Milford for their tender care during her final days. For further information phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynFunalDirectors.com



WIETZKE, PATRICIA M. (LEWIS)

Age 80, most recently from South Lyon, Michigan, but a long time resident of the Brighton area died peacefully on July 24, 2014. Beloved wife of Howard Wietzke for 63 years. Treasured mother of Jacki Renee Juliano (Joe), Michael Howard Wietzke (Karen), Michelle Marie Parsell (deceased), and Christopher Joseph Wietzke (Jaime). She was born in Wayne, Nebraska, along with her sisters, Jacque Zagurski and Sandra Clapper (deceased) and her brothers, Jerold Lewis (deceased), and James Lewis to the late Arthur and Ina Lewis. Adored grandmother of seven and great-grandmother to 15 that were all loved with equal joy of her heart. Her beautiful spirit inspired independence, individuality, and integrity in her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. She loved family gatherings, cooking, and baking. She enjoyed still life painting, travelling, and classic literature. She was a life-long student, and constantly sought out knowledge and new ideas. Her wisdom, wit, and willingness to share were remarkable. She was and will always be the heart of this family. Visitation was held Sunday, July 27 from 1:00pm-4:00pm at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. Graveside services were held Monday, July 28 at 1:00 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery in Owosso, Michigan.

Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



ZACHARIAS, RONALD A.

Age 73 of Canadian Lakes, formerly of South Lyon, passed away July 22, 2014 at Spectrum Health, Butterworth Campus in Grand Rapids. He was born April 13, 1941 in Detroit and raised by his beloved grandparents, Martha and John Fukaczewski. Ron was employed as a manager by the Ford Motor Company for 31 years; retiring to Canadian Lakes 17 years ago. Ron was interested in anything to do with the outdoors, he especially enjoyed gardening, working in his yard and the water. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Zacharias of Canadian Lakes; his son, Steven (Barbara) Zacharias of Canton; a daughter, Jill; two grandchildren, Stephanie Zacharias of Whitmore Lake, Christina Zacharias of Howell and several nieces and nephews. A Memorial Mass will take place, 11 a.m. at St. Michael's Catholic Parish in Remus, MI, with a memorial gathering and luncheon at the Highland Haus (Canadian Lakes) from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 23, 2014. In lieu of flowers the family requests memorial contributions in Ron's name be made to either the M.P.N. Foundation, 180 North Michigan Ave., Suite 1870, Chicago, IL 60601 or the Chronic Disease Foundation, 6900 North Dallas Parkway, Suite 200, Plano, TX 75024. Arrangements entrusted to the Dagggett-Gilbert Funeral Home in Big Rapids. Share a memory or leave a condolence for the family at dagggettgilbertfuneralhome.com

ZIELINSKI, HELEN

Age 91, passed away July 23, 2014. She was born on September 9, 1922 in Detroit, daughter of the late John and Katherine Sobolak. Helen was a devout Catholic with strong and abiding faith. She was most kind and caring, and will always be remembered as a loving and devoted wife, mother, aunt, and grandmother. She is survived by her sons Bruce, Donald, and Rodney; by her grandchildren Scott, Mia, and Shannon; and by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Edwin in 2000, her sisters Jennie and Irene, and her brother Alphonse. A funeral mass will be celebrated on Saturday, August 2 at 11:00 a.m. in state at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Helen will be laid to rest beside her husband in South Lyon Cemetery. Online guestbook at www.phillipsfuneral.com



BROOKS, SHIRLEY C.

Passed away July 24, 2014. Arrangements entrusted to Phillips Funeral Home.

FAHNENSTIEL, JACQUELINE

Memorial service to take place at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Livonia, on August 1, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. www.phillipsfuneral.com



FANOS, FLORENCE "FLO" GENEVIEVE

July 25, 2014 age 91. Beloved wife of the late Leo for 60 years. Loving mother of Susan Goers (Michael Bozimowski). Dear grandmother of Tommy Goers, Chris Fanos and Jonathan Fanos and great-grandmother of Trinity Fanos. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held at O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi on Tuesday July 29th followed by a funeral liturgy at Our Lady of Victory Church, Northville on Wednesday July 30th. Online condolences: www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

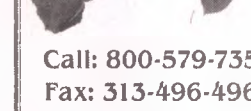


GLASS, ROY BURNS

Age 108 of Highland died peacefully on July 25, 2014. He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Lois M. Glass (d.2004) and daughter, Dorothy Wendell. He is survived by his sons, Bill (the late Patricia) Glass of Panama City, FL and Robert (Barbara) Glass of North Carolina; his daughter, Sharon Martin of Highland, MI; 12 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren. Also survived by many loving extended family members and dear friends. A Funeral Service was held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 East Liberty St., Milford on Tuesday, July 29 at 11 AM. Rev. Frank Pies and Rev. Christopher Thoma officiated. Burial Roseland Park Cemetery. Memorials may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church and SATCH, Sparky Anderson's Charity for Children. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit LynFunalDirectors.com

LINDEMANN, PATRICIA JANE BROWN

Died July 17, 2014 in Brighton, Michigan at the age of 82. She was born July 26, 1931 in Massillon, Ohio to the late Myron and Irene (Fleetwood) Brown. She graduated from Brewster (Ohio) High School in 1949 and from Indiana University in 1953 with a degree in education. She married the late Welman Louis ("Lindy") Lindemann in 1952. After living in several cities in Indiana and Michigan during her long life, Pat moved from the Indianapolis area in 2011 to be near her daughter P.J. She resided at Ashley Court of Brighton Assisted Living. Pat is survived by her daughter Luanne Roth and her husband Robert of Cary, NC; son Bradley Lindemann and his wife Elaine of Carmel, IN; daughter Marilee Lindemann and daughter-in-law Martha Nell Smith of Takoma Park, MD; and Patricia Lindemann of South Lyon, MI. She has eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Marjorie Brown Overman (in 2005). The family will hold a visitation on Friday, August 1, from 6-8 p.m. at Flanner and Buchanan Funeral Center, 325 E. Carmel Dr., Carmel, IN. The Funeral Service will take place Saturday, August 2, at 11:00 a.m. at Orchard Park Presbyterian Church, 1605 E. 106th St., Indianapolis, with a brief visitation at 10 a.m. prior. Burial will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Kraft-Graceland Memorial Park, New Albany, IN. Full obituary available online at phillipsfuneral.com and flannerbuchanantributes.com



ENGAGEMENTS



Chapman-Adler
The parents of Samantha Chapman and Chris Adler are excited to announce their engagement to be married. Samantha is the daughter of Bob and Julie Chapman. Chris is the son of Scott and Teresa Adler. Both Samantha and Chris are graduates of Northville High School and Michigan State University. They will be married March 2015.



Peterson-Jacobs
Abigail Peterson and Benjamin Jacobs, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., are engaged to be married. Abigail is the daughter of Steve and Amy Peterson of Stromsburg, Neb. She earned her B.S. from the University of Nebraska, and her MBA/Masters of sports administration from Ohio University. She is currently employed as an assistant account executive at TeamOne Advertising. Benjamin is the son of Jeff and Connie Jacobs of Northville. He is a 2001 graduate of Northville High School. He earned his B.A. from Kalamazoo College, and MBA/Masters of sports administration from Ohio University. He is currently employed at Nielsen Scarborough Sports Marketing. An Aug. 9, 2014 wedding is planned in Omaha, Neb. They will honeymoon in Ireland.

WEDDING



Mr. & Mrs. Goetgeluck
Alison Lee Freeland and John Edmund Goetgeluck III were married March 22, 2014. Both the ceremony and reception were held at Planterra Conservatory in West Bloomfield. The bride is the daughter of Lee and Barbara Freeland of Northville. The groom is the son of John and Catherine Goetgeluck of Washington Township. The bride was attended by her sister Megan Freeland, Sara Richardville, Stacy Metcalf, Anna Habig and the groom's sister Bethany Falke. The groom was attended by his brother Scott Goetgeluck, Steve Sawicki, Marc Sawicki, David Werthman and his brother-in-law Brandon Falke. Alison is a 2003 graduate of Northville High School and graduate of Oakland University where she received her doctorate in physical therapy in 2010. John is a 2002 graduate of Lutheran High School North and has a degree in civil engineering from Lawrence Technological University. He has also achieved a professional engineering license. The couple honeymooned in St. Lucia, and reside in Chicago.

Your Invitation to

Worship

Brighton

HOLY SPIRIT ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH & SCHOOL
www.hsccc.net
at the corner of Winans Lake & Musch Rd.
810-231-9199
Fr. John Rocus, Pastor
Weekend Liturgies Saturday 4:00 p.m.
Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Please visit our Shrine of Turin Display and Book & Gift Shop

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Summer Services: Sunday 9:30 am,
Monday 7 pm
Bible Study: Sunday 8:30 am, Monday 8pm
Rev. Martin Dressler
LO-000196098

Novi

BRIGHTMOOR CHRISTIAN CHURCH
40800 W. 13 Mile Road, Novi
on the corner of M-5 & W 13
Sundays 9:15a & 11:15a
www.brightmoorcc.org
something for the entire family

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Bob LaCroix, Pastor
Fr. Beto Espinoza, Associate
Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org

Walled Lake

CROSSPOINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1850 S. Commerce Rd.
Walled Lake, MI 48390
Sunday Services: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7 p.m. All Ages
Rev. Kenneth Warren - 586-531-2021
www.cpccnow.com

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swartz
Sunday School all ages 9:45 a.m. • Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Young Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awana, 3 yrs old thru 8th grade
and Youth Group for 7th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

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

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. • 248-427-1175
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am
Healing Service Wednesday 11:45 am
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector
holycrossnovi@gmail.com
LO-000179391

Whitmore Lake

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
10774 Nine Mile Road
Rev. M. Lee Taylor • 449-2582
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening, 7:00 p.m.

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LO-000179398

OAK POINTE CHURCH
50200 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi
Saturday Worship 5:15 p.m.,
Sunday 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.
Casual, contemporary service
Phone (248) 912-0043
www.oakpointe.org

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Kids Church: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 10:30 a.m.
Check our website for summer youth activities and special events: www.myhumc.com

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
LO-000193048

ST. JAMES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH NOVI
46325 10 Mile Rd. • Novi, MI 48374
Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 8, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Msgr. John Kasza, Pastor
Parish Office: 347-7778

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile Road • Novi, MI 48375
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.
Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
248-349-2652
www.umcnovi.com
"Loving God, loving each other and living our core values"

South Lyon

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56730 Grand River Avenue • New Hudson MI 48165
(248) 437-6212 • Gerald S. Hunter, Pastor
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Worship-10:30 a.m.
www.newhudsonumc.org

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1116 S. Hickory Ridge Rd., Milford, MI 48380
248-887-1218
Sunday Worship 9 am & 11:15 am
Wed. Kids-6:30 pm/Adults-6:45 pm
Also Small Groups / Ministry Teams

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Troy Singleton, Minister
LO-0000179315

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
Griswold Rd. 10 Mile
Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.
LO-0000179331

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48165
Phone 248-474-9108
Sunday Celebration of Life Service 10:30 a.m.
Rev. Suzanne Paul, Minister
Website: http://www.newhopeuu.org

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is,
there is Freedom Cor.3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus
to provide Freedom to those who
are hurting, diseased, addicted
LO-0000179469 and depressed.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 a.m.
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weak
Website: www.fbcsothlyon.com
• Email: fbcsothlyon@sbccglobal.net
LO-0000179329

Northville

First Presbyterian Church of Northville
www.fpcnorthville.org
200 E. MAIN ST. AT HUTTON
Worship, 9:30 am.
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.
248-349-0911

First United Methodist Church (248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(8 Mile and Taft Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 8:00, 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Mersha M. Wootley, Lead Pastor
www.umcnorthville.org

first united methodist church south lyon, mi 640 S. Lafayette
(248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm
Sunday School: 9:40 am
Rev. Sondra Willobee, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
Wisconsin Synod • Reynold Sweet Pkwy.
at Liberty St.
Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.
All Classes 9:00
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

NORTHVILLE CHRISTIAN
Experience Life Each Week
Sunday Worship - 9:00 am & 10:15 am
Sunday School and Children's Programs
www.ncalife.org
41355 Six Mile Road
248-348-9030

WARD CHURCH 40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248 374 7400
Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org
LO-0000172460

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
59255 10 Mile Rd.
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:00 AM
Education Hour 10:15 AM
Rev. Bart Muller, Pastor
248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net
Summer Service Times
July 6-Aug 31: 9:30am & 11am
July 13-Aug 10
9:30 is Contemporary Service
11am is Family Oriented Service

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH
133 Orchard Dr., Northville
WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.
Church 349-2621, School 349-3610
Religious Education 349-2559
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study (Colossians) at 7 pm
LO-0000178461 Pastor Andy Whitlani

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH
Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 A.M.
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksothlyon.com
LO-0000178461

Livonia
FELLOWSHIP PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Services held at:
Saint Andrews Episcopal Church
16360 Hubbard Road - Livonia
South of Six Mile Road
Adult Sunday School 9:30 - 10:15 a.m.; Worship 10:30 a.m.
Childrens Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Dr. James N. McGuire • Nursery Provided

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-437-2011, ext. 247 or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

OUR VIEWS

MacKenzie, Reeds best choices in judicial primary

Incumbent battles misconduct charges

Three judicial candidates – Brian MacKenzie, Scott Powers and Travis Reeds – are running for a seat on the 52-1 District Court in Novi. This is a six-year term and the district includes Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom, the townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and Novi and the villages of Milford and Wolverine Lake.

Voters can vote for only one in the Aug. 5 primary and the two with the most votes will move on to the November election. The *Novi News* is urging voters to choose incumbent **Judge Brian MacKenzie** and **Travis Reeds**.



MacKenzie

Yes, MacKenzie is currently embroiled in a battle with Oakland County Prosecutor Jessica Cooper, who alleges he runs a “rogue” court. She points to a handful of cases that MacKenzie delayed sentencing or gave defendants probation without input from her office.



Reeds

As that scenario continues to unfold, however, it appears more and more that the prosecutor, an opponent of drug courts, is trying to derail the re-election bid of the judge, a champion of drug courts who has presided over nearly 150,000 cases over 26 years at the 52-1.

MacKenzie’s resume includes a long list of specialty courts – many groundbreaking, like the Day of Court in local high schools that began in 1989 – that are still going strong.

» The Domestic Violence program is the longest existing one in the country and boasts a recidivism rate of less than 10 percent overall since beginning in 1993.

» The tobacco alcohol prevention project targets using teens, educating and helping them so they don’t take the road to a drug-related offense or drunk driving offense.

» The holiday testing program takes high-risk drunken driving candidates and puts them through intense testing on high-temptation weekends like the Fourth of July to make our roads safer.

» The drive program targets dangerous drivers.

» The sobriety court, which began in 2001, is one of the first of its kind in this country. The intensive program targets repeat offenders, and is up to 19 times more effective than any other sentencing a judge can do.

» There’s also the highly successful veterans treatment court and, most recently, an opiate court that deals specifically with the heroin problem in the southwest portion of Oakland County.

And MacKenzie isn’t done. He’s currently developing another program to deal with human trafficking, which is building in the Wixom area in particular. Another program, in conjunction with the University of Michigan, would help veterans statewide with dental care. That may not sound like a big deal until you understand that most of the veteran offenders who come before his bench are unable to get jobs because they’re missing teeth.

“There are things I want to do yet to make sure that my courtroom is the most effective it can be and get justice,” MacKenzie said. “What I do creates safety and tries to turn people into better citizens.”

Currently 65 years old, if re-elected, this would be MacKenzie’s final term on the bench as 69 is the age limit for judicial candidates. With more than 600 public officials, attorneys and citizens endorsing him, incumbent MacKenzie deserves your vote Aug. 5.

Reeds is the second candidate the *Novi News* feels deserves voter support Tuesday.

The 41-year-old, president of the firm Reeds Hammerschmidt & Stickrad PC, said running for a judgeship has always been part of his legal career plan. With the controversies currently facing the 52-1, the time to wait is over.

Ironically, 20 years ago, Reeds served as MacKenzie’s law clerk for two years. He now has under his belt 17 years of courtroom and trial experience in a broad range of criminal and civil cases. He considers the 52-1 his “home court,” but Reeds has practiced in virtually every court in the counties of Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw and most in Wayne and Macomb.

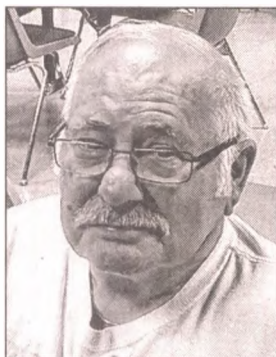
Reeds has a broad and diverse range of experiences beyond the courtroom as well, including lecturing, teaching and editing.

His qualifications, coupled with his a calm, courteous and respectful temperament, make Reeds our second choice at the primary polls.

COMMUNITY VOICE

Do you plan on voting in the Aug. 5 primary?

This question was asked at the Novi Civic Center and Public Library.



“Yes and I hope for the best.”

Ted Serbello
Wixom



“Yes and I’m a non-partisan voter, so I will vote for the best candidate.”

Glen Davis
Novi



“Yes and I already did by absentee ballot. There were certain candidates and issues that I thought were important.”

Doreen Politi
Novi



“Absolutely, I vote every time. It’s part of being a citizen.”

Ann Gayton
Novi

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Lauffer

Regarding the Aug. 5 primary, do Novi voters know that Kathy Crawford is running for her husband Hugh Crawford’s 38th District seat and Hugh Crawford is running unopposed for his wife’s seat on the Oakland County commission?

Let’s support Dan Lauffer, a true conservative and retiree the Crawford dynasty. Dan Lauffer has taken the Americans For Tax Reform “Taxpayer Protection Pledge,” vowing to never vote for any bill that increases the total amount taxpayers must pay. Dan will further fight to reduce taxes on individuals and job providers and will sponsor the bill to overturn the senior pension tax that Rep. Hugh Crawford voted for.

Carolyn Kirin
Novi

Vote not for Trott

David Trott represents everything the tea party was supposed to be revolting against – a deep-pocketed Republican Party insider, endorsed by the entire GOP establishment because he is the establishment.

Trott is Eric Cantor. He is Thad Cochran. He is Mitt Romney, only without the charisma ... or the stature.

Any tea partier who votes for Trott is taking part in the marginalization of their own movement, allowing yet another arrogant, entitled multi-millionaire to think he can buy his way into Congress (specifically Michigan’s 11th Congressional District).

Like Romney (one of his many endorsers), Trott is a member of the wealthiest 0.01 percent who made his fortune on the misfortune of others.

Romney’s old company bought

other companies, extracting whatever value was there while claiming to “save” them – which usually meant downsizing, outsourcing jobs overseas, plant closures in the U.S. or outright liquidation.

Trott’s business model is more personal ... and predatory. As described by the *Detroit Free Press* in May, Trott’s mortgage foreclosure, eviction and property acquisition empire thrives when the economy tanks and housing markets dive. He’s made millions doing the dirty work of banks and sub-prime lenders.

Of course, before the housing crisis, far more sub-prime and “risky” loans were made to working-class and minority families, meaning they were most harmed by the foreclosure wave of 2007-13. People like Trott see that as a feature, not a bug.

Trott is an equal-opportunity foreclosure enforcer – his people, working some of the “jobs” he claims to have “saved,” do not hesitate to game a system already stacked in Trott’s favor or even lie outright to evict a family and take their home (which then often becomes the property of one of Trott’s “title holding” companies). These are the business practices Trott condones, that banks and lenders pay for.

Last year, *Mother Jones* looked at the 11th District Republican primary and called it “Santa vs. Scrooge,” forgetting that the Dickens story ends with a change of heart, where the bitter old miser becomes charitable, forgiving and tolerant.

Ask any homeowner clutching a Trott & Trott letter, or who has spoken to a Trott lawyer, if the man behind the process shows any charity, forgiveness or tolerance. But be ready for a lot of

words not safe to repeat.

Herb Helzer
Northville

Vote ‘no’ on Prop 1

Since I received my absentee ballot, I have been studying Proposal 14-1, often referred to as Prop 1. It is the most obfuscating proposal ever put before the public. I have concluded the following, however:

1. Proposal 14-1 is being promoted in ads with millions of dollars from associations of business groups.

2. Proposal 14-1 would eliminate a property tax which businesses have paid for well over a half century.

3. Proposal 14-1 would cause a reduction of funding for the state of approximately \$500 million per year with no plans to replace these funds. This money is used for public schools, colleges, roads, public safety, public health services, etc., areas which are operating on paper thin budgets right now.

4. Proposal 14-1 does not increase any business taxes to offset this \$500 million per year loss. The business groups are just promoting a tax reduction for themselves.

5. It is clear, therefore, that if Proposal 14-1 passes, and a tax increase is needed to take care of the resulting reduction in state of Michigan services, all of us who don’t own businesses will have an increase in taxes.

The last time Gov. Snyder and the state Legislature reduced business taxes, senior citizens, especially middle class ones, had increases in their taxes.

Please vote no on Proposal 14-1.

John A. Kuenzel
Novi

OUR VIEWS

Endorsement recaps and yes votes

City of Novi Charter Amendment Proposal

When Novi became a city in 1969, residents approved the first city charter, which underwent a comprehensive review after just nine years, in 1977. For the next 36 years, the charter was not comprehensively reviewed until 2013, when the city council appointed a Charter Review Committee to review each provision of Novi’s 1977 city charter and report back to the council on recommended changes.

On Tuesday, Novi residents will have an opportunity to consider another recommended change in the city charter – the amount of compensation paid to Novi’s elected officials. The proposed charter amendment would compensate the mayor at \$6,500 and council members at \$4,500 annually. Novi would still pay less than similar cities, but would be far more in line than its current approximate \$800 compensation for the mayor and approximate \$600 for council members.

It’s time for a pay increase. The *Novi News* urges you to vote **yes** on the Charter Review question on the Aug. 5 primary ballot.

State Senate 15th District

When it comes to the state Senate 15th District, local voters should opt for the Republican incumbent, **Mike Kowall**, and **Michael Smith** on the Dems’ side.

Kowall, R-White Lake, is wrapping up his first term in the position. The longtime west Oakland County politician has

represented the district well and deserves support. A former state representative and White Lake Township supervisor, Kowall’s views on the issues reflect well the diverse make-up of the district, which includes Commerce Township, Lyon Township, Milford Township, Northville, Novi, Novi Township, Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township and Wixom.

For Democrats, Smith is the better option in the primary election. The White Lake resident is quite knowledgeable about government. He is the deputy city clerk in Clawson and appears to have a solid grasp of the issues Michigan is facing now. His opponent, Tom Crawford, didn’t respond to this newspaper’s candidate questionnaire; he’s run for several state positions in the past, ensuring there’s at least one Democrat on the ballot.

State House 38th District

The *Novi News* urges voters to select Republican **Kathy Crawford** and Democrat **Jasper Catanzaro**.

For Republicans, one would be hard-pressed to find a more experienced candidate than Crawford to represent the townships of Lyon and Novi and the cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and (a portion of) Northville. Crawford was born in Novi and has lived in the district for 70 years. Her resume is loaded with community involvement and numerous positions that would bode well in Lansing. She is currently an Oakland

County commissioner for the 9th District and just prior was a Novi City Council member.

Catanzaro, 68, has lived in the 38th District for the past 15 years and has been an advocate for our veterans for many years. His top three priorities if he is chosen to go to Lansing make sense: Create good-paying jobs and attract new businesses by fixing the state’s infrastructure (roads, bridges, sewer systems, electrical grid, etc.); review Proposal A and restore proper funding to our schools and strive to make them the best in the nation; and address the needs of workers and retirees in this state. Catanzaro seems more than willing to reach across the aisle to collaborate and compromise with differing political philosophies, whether conservative or liberal.

Proposal 1

A proposal that helps Michigan businesses without hurting local governments and schools is a good deal for everyone, including homeowners. That’s why voters should vote **yes**. Proposal 1 eliminates Michigan’s personal property tax, an equipment tax paid only by businesses and collected by local governments. It also reconfigures the Michigan Use Tax, a separate state tax, to make up for municipalities’ lost revenue. Businesses have long complained that the tax, levied in perpetuity against the equipment they use, hurts their ability to expand. State officials have argued the tax hurts their ability to bring new businesses – and jobs – to Michigan.

NOVI NEWS

A GANNETT COMPANY

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Community Editor
Susan Rosiek,
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Director of
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OUR VIEW

Keep the music coming: Support Jazz Festival

Schoolcraft College was the place to be Sunday, July 20, for jazz fans. The 20th Michigan Jazz Festival took place that afternoon and evening on the college's main campus lawn and VisTa-Tech Center in Livonia. From Dixieland to Latin, from veterans like the Johnny Trudell Big Band to student musicians, there was something for everyone.

Picture-perfect weather greeted attendees, many of whom chose the outdoor tent to hear set after set. Schoolcraft College has hosted the Jazz Festival since 1999 and in 2012 became a contribut-

ing partner.

The college is key to the festival's success and its leadership is to be lauded for that ongoing role. Individual donations are also essential to keeping the annual Jazz Festival going strong.

The festival's mission is to promote the local jazz scene and to attract/educate a new generation of fans. Donations by check or money order payable to Michigan Jazz Festival are welcome at the Schoolcraft College Music Department, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, MI 48152.

Smaller donations add up and all help to keep the



Johnny Trudell performs during the Michigan Jazz Festival at Schoolcraft College. CURTIS DROGMILLER

sounds coming at this community tradition, which is eagerly anticipated by many each July. Let's keep the sounds coming for future generations of jazz lovers!

LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is located at 212 W. Cady Street. For more information, call 248-349-3020 or visit northvillelibrary.org.

YOUTH SUMMER READING PROGRAM: FIZZ, BOOM, READ!

Time/Date: Continues through Summer

Details: Register for the youth Summer Reading Program. Northville kids - babies through those entering 5th grade - visit the library for free activities, crafts, storytimes, reading games, prizes and more. Parents, read to your little ones, and help your students maintain and

improve important reading skills during the summer months.

DROP-IN CRAFTS FOR KIDS: COOL PAPER FANS

Time/Date: 11 a.m. - noon, Tuesday, Aug. 5

Details: Children of all ages drop in to make cool paper fans. We cannot accommodate preschool, daycare or day camp groups.

DROP IN MOVIE & MUNCHIES FOR KIDS

Time/Date: Noon, Thursday, Aug. 7

Details: Bring your lunch to the library and enjoy the movie

"Epic" on the library's big screen. Snacks and beverages provided. All ages welcome. Due to space limitations, no special groups please.

TEEN SUMMER READING: SPARK A REACTION!

Time/Date: Continues through Summer

Details: Teens entering sixth grade through high school, including spring 2014 graduates, record your reading this summer and earn prizes, plus a chance to win the grand prize. Attend fun events and get more chances to win.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

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Salem graduate heads to China for Peace Corps

By Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

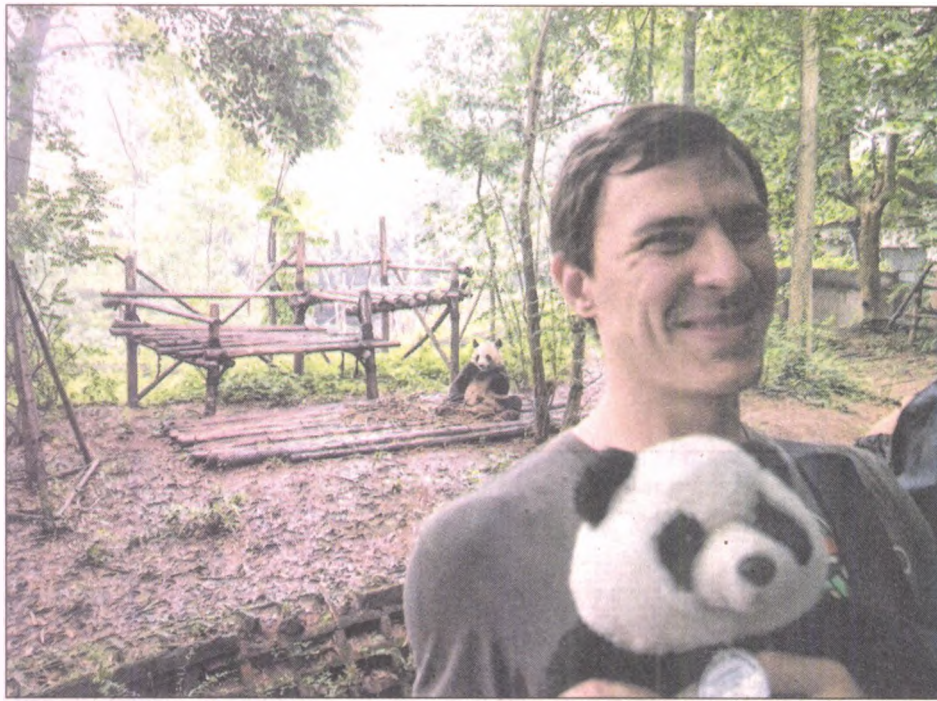
Daniel Hayes has a 10-year plan for his life and has mapped out the steps it will take him to get there.

The latest step: A trip to China serving in the Peace Corps.

Hayes, a 2005 Salem High School graduate, left for China several weeks ago. He'll be teaching English to Chinese students, while working on other projects related to American culture. He'll teach students about American sports, make presentations, organize lectures and socialize with his students.

It's going to work in reverse, as well. Hayes, the son of Joseph and Pauline Hayes of Plymouth, also plans to learn the Chinese language and more about the Chinese culture.

The 27-month Peace Corps assignment is all part of the master plan for a man who wants to travel the world establishing English programs.



Daniel Hayes of Plymouth recently visited the Panda Research Center in Chengdu. Hayes recently started a 27-month Peace Corps assignment in China.

"The Peace Corps is a perfect opportunity to use my skills to help other people," Hayes said. "Individual people-to-people connections matter and when you only have the images you see on television about Amer-

icans, you might be prone to stereotype them. But if you take the time to get to know a person and put yourself out there, you realize people for the most part want the same things."

Overseas path

Hayes' path has traveled on overseas roads since he finished college. After leaving P-CEP in 2005, he graduated from Eastern Michigan University with an honors

degree in secondary integrated science in 2010. A year later, he received a Fulbright English teaching assistantship and lived in South Korea for two years, teaching English an all-boys middle school.

Hayes chose South Korea because his dad had been stationed there during his military career and he wanted to "see the world my dad had been to and talk to him about how it had changed since he was last there."

While in South Korea, Hayes started looking for a university that offered the Peace Corps master international service option, something that would fill two desires: attaining a master's degree and serving in the Peace Corps.

"The service option gives me the opportunity of taking over half of my graduate school courses and then traveling to another part of the world to serve in the Peace Corps," said Hayes, who discovered Eastern Michigan offered the option. "I thought that coming back home and attending graduate school would be a good idea. I would be able to see my family and be able to attend school at the same time before it was time to depart for my Peace Corps service."

Nothing new

At first, it didn't seem like China - Hayes' preferred destination - was going to be an option. A Peace Corps representative initially told him Nicaragua, Colombia, the Philippines or Ukraine were more likely. Then he got an email from a placement officer asking if he could leave soon and that China would, indeed, be an option.

Hayes flew out June 19.

Watching her son get on a plane is nothing new for Pauline Hayes. She

said he has taken many trips, short and long. But this one, like the others, makes her nervous. When it gets tough, she said, they go into her son's bedroom, where one wall is decorated with 4-by-6 photos from his trips and another has maps of the United States and the world filled with pushpins marking his travels.

When Hayes left this time, he carried with him a T-shirt signed by friends and family, who wrote messages and recounted memories of past trips.

"We're extremely proud of Dan, but we're also scared," she said. "Whenever we miss Dan, we go into his bedroom to admire how he has decorated it."

What's next?

When he finishes his Peace Corps service, Hayes plans to apply for the English Language Fellowship and the nine-month tour that goes with it. That will give him "roughly five years of teaching experience and a degree I can use to apply for universities abroad," he said.

While he may go back to China or Korea, it could be England, the United Arab Emirates or Saudi Arabia - "The more well-traveled I am, the better," he said. After spending several years doing that, Hayes hopes to work as an English language officer aiming to create English programs, something he calls his "end goal and dream job."

"We may be divided by our language and starting ideology, but when we talk and learn about each other we see that the world is big enough for everyone and that getting along, while not easy, is something worth striving for," Hayes said. "I may not change the world but I can change the opinions of people I'm close to."

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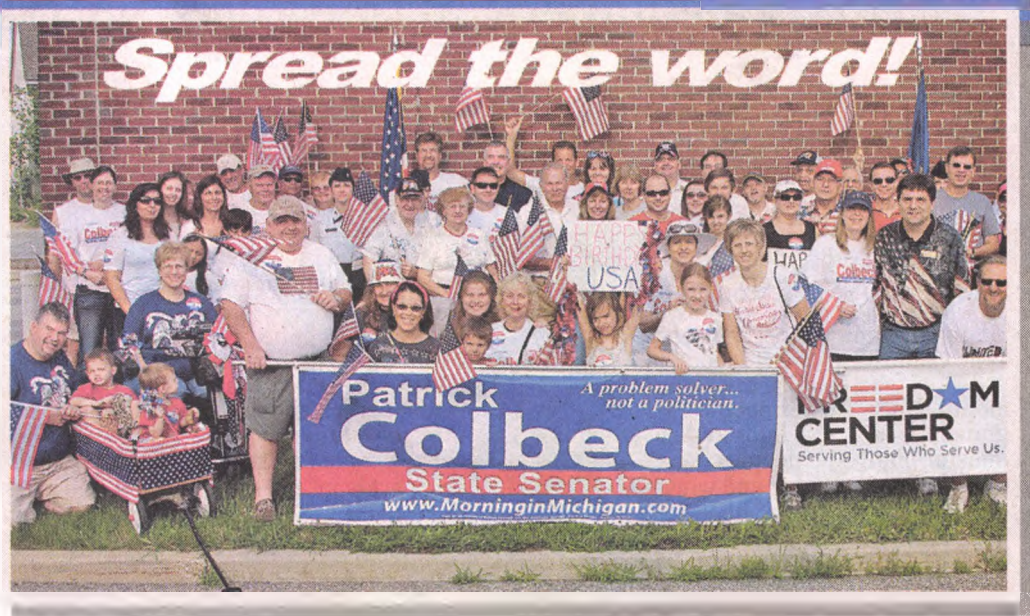
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ABOUT PATRICK

Patrick Colbeck is currently serving his first term in elected office as the State Senator for MI's 7th District. Starting in 2014 the district will include the communities of Northville, Plymouth, Canton, Livonia and Wayne. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan with Bachelors and Masters Degrees in Aerospace Engineering as well as a graduate of the International Space University in Strasbourg, France. Included in over 20 years of engineering and management work in a variety of industries, he has worked on International Space Station systems and instructed students at the U.S. Space and Rocket Center's Space Camp. He and his wife, Angie, are members of Northridge Church and have been residents of Canton for 18 years.

The Senator is a proven leader who has demonstrated an ability to work together with others to achieve goals once



Led the push in the Senate to remove Scott Correctional Facility and promote the economic development of the site

"Like many of you, I dearly love our country but I am very disappointed by our current political environment. I am disheartened by attempts to transform our nation from one of a free and independent people to one of increasing government control and dependence. How do we change this course? Well, my wife Angie and I left the comfort of a relatively obscure private life and successful small business to change the direction of the state we love. With your support, we have made a significant difference by providing actual solutions to the problems that we face rather than politics as usual. I am working hard to faithfully represent your voice in Lansing. I will need your vote to continue to provide your voice of common sense."

- Senator Patrick Colbeck



Grand Opening of the MI Freedom Center November 11, 2011

thought impossible. As he tackles these challenges, he is consistently guided by the call to *focus on what is noble, true, excellent and praiseworthy.*

JOBS	EDUCATION	SENIORS	VETERANS	ROADS	PUBLIC SAFETY
Did you know that there are now ~26,000 job openings within commuting distance of the 7th Senate District? <i>See MorninginMichigan.com for link to job openings</i>	Total funding per pupil by the state for Northville school district has increased by \$1,096 . Over \$1.9B has been dedicated statewide to protect the public school retirement system alone. <i>See MorninginMichigan.com for school funding facts</i>	Senator Colbeck has been awarded The Senior Alliance Legislator of the Year Award for his work to safeguard our seniors. He voted NO on the Senior Pension Tax.	Senator Colbeck co-founded the Michigan Freedom Center to "serve those who serve us". As Chairman of the MI Veterans Affairs Agency budget, he has driven performance improvements in veterans services.	Did you know Michigan already spends 53% more per mile for our roads than the national average? We can fix our roads without raising taxes. <i>See MorninginMichigan.com for plan to fix roads</i>	As Chairman of the State Police budget, Senator Colbeck added more police, more mobile truck weight enforcement officers, and grants to improve safety in our schools.

ENDORSEMENTS

- The Detroit News
- Observer & Eccentric Media
- Right to Life of Michigan
- National Federation of Independent Businesses
- Small Business Assoc. of MI
- Michigan Chamber of Commerce
- Greater Metropolitan Association of REALTORS
- REALTORS PAC of Michigan
- Associated Builders and Contractors PAC
- Michigan Manufacturers Assoc.
- Medical Doctors PAC
- Docs4PatientCare
- Police Officers Assoc. of MI
- Retired Detroit Police and Fire Fighters Association
- National Rifle Association
- Citizens for Traditional Values
- The Madison Project
- Bruce Patterson, Former State Senator, 7th District
- Bob Nix, Northville Township Supervisor
- Astronaut Jack Lousma

MORE INFORMATION

Elect Patrick Colbeck to be your state senator and you will be among the best informed citizens in the state. His Senate website at MorninginMichigan.com contains links not only to his editorials, press releases, office hours, and floor speeches, it also provides links to what he calls the "Solution Center" and "Data Center". His Senator Patrick Colbeck Facebook® page provides almost daily updates on events, issues, and votes happening in Lansing and throughout the district.

Colbeck's views on the issues

JOBS "I started my public service in January 2011 at a time when Michigan was suffering from the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression. Our unemployment had skyrocketed and our auto industry was struggling. Many referred to this downturn as our "lost decade". During that decade, Michigan was the only state in the nation to have lost population. Times are better now. *Michigan is coming back!* I am happy to report that Michigan has created over 250,000 private sector jobs. In fact, there are now ~ 26,000 job openings within a 30 mile commute of the 7th Senate District. Our population is growing again and our youth no longer have to seek employment in other states."

HEALTHCARE "As one of a handful of legislators who have actually read the federal Affordable Care Act (aka Obamacare), it is obvious that this act is neither affordable nor caring. Putting 159 new organizations between a doctor and patient does not lower costs or improve care. This is why I strongly opposed Obamacare and applied my experience in the healthcare and IT industries to develop a free market alternative called "Patient-Centered Care". This approach has been described by Forbes.com as "Two parts Marcus Welby, M.D. and one part Steve Jobs". Not only would this solution lower costs, it would also improve care by providing patients of all income levels access to life-saving, preventive care. My solution keeps healthcare decisions between you and your doctor. See MorninginMichigan.com for more info."



Sharing biography of Neil Armstrong with students

rather than allowing teachers to tailor instruction to suit the individual student. Furthermore, we have no objective proof that these new standards will actually improve student performance. I have been and continue to be the most outspoken opponent of Common Core in the Senate."

SENIORS "As a kid I was blessed to grow up surrounded by both sets of grandparents. They helped teach me the value of hard work, integrity and responsibility. I have worked hard to repay their loving guidance with my public service. During the past four years, I have passed legislation to protect seniors in nursing homes and have been an outspoken advocate for retirees including my passionate **NO** vote on the Senior Pension Tax (*Senate Journal #41, Roll Call Vote #170 on HB 4361, May 12, 2011*). My opposition to Obamacare is driven in large part by the federal government's push to cut Medicare services for the elderly by over \$700B in order to pay for other services such as the expansion of Medicaid. I am committed to caring for those who spent their entire lives working to leave this nation stronger than they found it and that is why I am honored to have received The Senior Alliance Legislator of the Year award for my work on behalf of all of the seniors right here in our community."

VETERANS "Serving those who serve us is a passion of mine. Active duty, veterans and their families have sacrificed much to preserve our freedom. And it is our duty to honor those sacrifices. As the chairman of the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs budget, we brought Michigan from one of the worst performing states for veteran benefit claims processing, to 3rd in the nation. Public service does not always require legislation. In 2011, I teamed up with a group of service-minded veterans to co-found the MI Freedom Center at Detroit Metro Airport. To date, the MI Freedom Center has welcomed over 90,000 active service personnel, veterans and their families with open arms during their travels."



Astronaut Jack Lousma, Angie, and I

E DUCATION "Like many parents, my parents were always passionate about ensuring that their kids received a quality education. A quality education is a team effort that requires hard work from students, parents and teachers. Together, we worked to lower the cost of higher education by expanding dual enrollment programs. We also changed teacher tenure law to reward educators on the basis of performance not length of service and went on to provide a K-12 funding increase of over \$1B during my tenure. We still need to remove roadblocks to innovation like Common Core. The Common Core Standards Initiative adopted by the State Board of Education in 2010 not only micromanages our state standards and assessments, it also micromanages the classroom by mandating not only what kids are taught but also how they are taught. The teaching profession has been reduced to following a script



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Foucher earns top three finish in CrossFit Games

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Making on late push on the final day's three events, Northville native Julie Foucher earned a spot on the podium Sunday with a third-place finish in the 2014 Reebok CrossFit Games held in Carson, Calif. Canadian Camille Leblanc-Bazinet took home the title and the \$275,000 first-place prize for individual women by scor-

ing 918 points, followed by the 2011 and 2012 champion Annie Thorisdottir of Iceland, who tallied 878.

Foucher, a University of Michigan grad, finished with 793 points after leaping from sixth to third in the event televised live nationally on ESPN.

The 2007 Northville High grad and former MHSAA Division 2 all-around state champion in gymnastics, rallied by taking fifth in the Midline

March (80 points), seventh in the Thick'N Quick (73) and fourth in the Double Grace (85).

"I was really happy how it went," said Foucher, who pocketed \$45,000 for her third-place showing. "There were a few things that I wish would have gone differently, but for the most part I feel I gave every workout all I had. I was really

See CROSSFIT, Page B3



Northville High grad Julie Foucher earned third place for individual women in last weekend's CrossFit Games held in Carson, Calif. DOUG CHAPMAN



Northville offensive lineman David Moorman has committed to play for Wisconsin. BRAD EMONS

For Moorman, it's 'On, Wisconsin'

Northville right tackle committed to Badgers' program

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Once deemed too big to play youth football, David Moorman can now be that giant elephant in the room and not be turned away.

The 6-foot-5, 290-pound Northville senior all-state offensive lineman, who committed in May to play for the University of Wisconsin, can now reflect favorably on his formative years.

"I played up until fourth through sixth grade, then at that point in time I got too big," Moorman said. "So I had to stop playing. They wouldn't let me play. I went to a small private school, Northville Christian. We didn't have a football team, so I couldn't play for Meads Mill or Hillside."

But that was at the time when Moorman began to lay the groundwork to earn an NCAA Division I scholarship.

"I just played co-ed soccer at Northville Christian for two years," Moorman said. "I was kind of a throw-in specialist. I didn't do anything too exciting, but it definitely helped me. I started to grow and develop and it definitely helped with my athleticism. But I played a lot of basketball during those two years, too, and I think that helped me more than soccer."

Northville football coach Matt Ladach took notice of Moorman immediately when preseason practice began in August 2011. He impressed so much that he got earned one varsity start as a freshman before becoming a full-time starter his sophomore season.

Freshman year

"I remember David's first day," Ladach said. "He lasted a couple of minutes with the freshmen. He lasted a couple of days with the JV. He just was beating everybody up. He was just so big. He was able to dominate and not use any technique. We said, 'Gosh, we've got to bring this kid up.' The competition was needed for him and we needed to teach him some technique. We did and he's been really good. He's become a little bit of a technician. He's really trying to perfect everything he does. He's gotten so good over the years. It's been amazing."

Moorman also began to get notice as a 10th-grader from NCAA Division I

See MOORMAN, Page B3

Maybury Classic attracts a crowd

Perinsky 3-peats 8K; Naughton seizes 5K

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

There were some new wrinkles thrown in for Saturday's Road Runner Classic at Maybury State Park.

But it was an old and familiar name, Dexter's Andrew Perinsky, that captured the 8-kilometer race (28 minutes, 45 seconds) for the third year in a row.

Meanwhile, Northville High incoming junior Conor Naughton took home top honors in the new 5K event (17:28).

For his efforts, the 29-year-old Perinsky earned a \$75 gift certificate from Running Fit in the event hosted by the Northville Road Runners.

Perinsky, who averages 75-80 miles per week training, won by a comfortable margin over Northville's Edward Clifton, 19, who was runner-up in 30:16 in a race that featured half-pavement and half-trail.

Perinsky, who averaged 5:47 per mile, didn't quite match his previous first-place Maybury clockings of 27:56 (2013) and 27:44 (2012).

"I pretty much had the race racked up from the start," Perinsky said. "I took the lead out. There was a guy with me, a little bit back on my shoulder for about a mile. But it was really just going through and staying on it. I guess there's always next year to go back after that time."

See MAYBURY, Page B3



Northville High incoming junior Conor Naughton won the Maybury Classic 5K in 17:28. KEITH NAUGHTON

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Travel baseball

Tryouts for the 2015 Novi Heat travel baseball program will be at 8:30 a.m. (check-in) Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-10, at ITC Community Park, 51000 Eight Mile, Novi.

The tryout schedule and coach email contact information includes:
 9-and-under (ITC field No. 1) - Matt.Walker@noviheat.com; 10-and-under (ITC field No. 7) - Ken.Perpich@noviheat.com; 11-and-under (ITC field No. 2) - Brandon.Los@noviheat.com; 12-and-under (ITC field No. 4) - Mike.Lubin@noviheat.com; 13-and-under (ITC field No. 5) - joe.dulzo@noviheat.com; and 14-and-under (ITC field No. 8) - Joe.Tesorero@noviheat.com.

Recommended ages by birthday (all May 1 to April 30) for specific teams include: 9-and-

under (2006); 10-and-under (2005); 11-and-under (2004); 12-and-under (2003); 13-and-under (2002); 14-and-under (2001).

To pre-register for tryouts, click on the "contact us" button on the website at www.noviheat.com.

Novi youth soccer

The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department is offering travel and house soccer programs for players in preschool through high school.

House league and travel home games will be held at ITC Community Sports Park, 51000 Eight Mile, Novi. Practices start Aug. 25 with house teams going once per week, while travel teams practice twice per week. Days and times vary by team.

Volunteer coaches are also needed and will be

provided with tips, example drills and practice equipment. All coaches receive a \$25 program registration credit for a future program.

To register or for more information, visit cityofnovi.org or stop by the Novi Parks Office, 45175 10 Mile.

You can also email Chase Root at croot@cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0400.

Novi dedication

The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their annual Tastefest & Silent Auction on Thursday, Aug. 28, at the Wildcats' football stadium with food and fun for the entire family.

The gates open at 5 p.m., with the new field dedication scheduled for 6:30 p.m. The season varsity football opener features host Novi against Brighton at 7 p.m.

For more information, visit www.noviathleticboosters.com.

Legacy soccer

The Legacy Center of is offering Legends Rec (ages 4-5 through second grade) Travel Rec (ages under-9 through under-19) soccer programs for \$160 and \$220, respectively. Visit www.LegacyCenter-Michigan.com.

Lacrosse champs



The Shamrocks, an under-13A lacrosse team, went 7-0 last weekend to capture the 2014 U13A Cherry Bomb tournament in Traversé City. The Shamrocks downed teams from Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois en route to the title, while also qualifying for the Dick's Sporting Goods Tournament of Champions, to be held in Florida in late December. Previously this summer, the Shamrocks took the U13A Rock River Cup title in Rockford, Ill., earned runner-up honors in the Grand Rapids Heat Invitational and were semifinalists at the Roller Coaster Rumble in Sandusky, Ohio. Team members include (front row, from left) Jack Belans, Jacob Sposita, Johnny Shea, Michael Mann, Nick Abdelnour and Jack Rioux; (second row, from left) Santiago Morales, Ryan Sullivan, Colin Garner, Alex Tucker, Andrew Lobbia and Grant Hood and (back row, from left) coach Mike Sullivan, James Edwards, Justin Petouhoff, Jack Pevovar, Joseph Kamish, Evan Budd, Jake Petro and coach Jerry Rioux. CHRISTINE WEISENSTEIN

Novi A's win title



The Athletics recently captured the Mustang Division (ages 9-10) of the Novi Youth Baseball League. Team members include (front row, from left) Nick Wilson, Jack Reddy, Jonathan Doredla, Griffin Conway, Matt Abraham, Cameron Barrett, Dalton Houseworth and Preston White; (second row, from left) Aidan Lukas, Will Kluccevek and Jason Collyer; and (back row, from left) assistant coach Matt Conway, head coach Brian White and assistant coach Matt Kluccevek. Also on the team are James Dulzo, Nick Stewart and assistant coach Todd Houseworth.

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Motor City Madness Fastpitch Softball Tryouts

Date: Saturday, August 9th and Sunday, August 10th
 Location: Novi's Power Park
 Time: 10:00am - 12:00pm: 10U tryouts
 12:30pm - 2:30pm: 12U tryouts
 3:00pm - 5:00pm: 13U & 14U tryouts
 5:30pm - 7:30pm: 16U tryouts
 Pitcher/Catcher specific tryouts run an additional 30 minutes.
 Age is as of December 31st 2014.
 Athletes are asked to attend both days to ensure that they are seen by all coaches.

Motor City Madness Fastpitch Softball Clinics

Date: Monday, August 4th and Tuesday, August 5th
 Location: Novi's Power Park
 Time: 5:30pm - 6:00pm: check-in
 6:00pm - 8:30pm: clinic
 What: Monday night is an Defensive clinic and Tuesday night is an Offensive clinic.
 Both are for girls 8-12 years of age.

To register for either event go to motorcitymadness.com

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Red Sox Pinto champs



The Red Sox recently captured the Pinto Division (ages 7-8) in the Novi Youth Baseball League. Team members include (front row, from left) James Tobis, Matthew Trumpy, Yu Okochi, Alex Wilson and bat boy Cody Walker; (second row, from left) Chinmay Chouthai, Jay Reddy, Keegan Litkewicz, Jaeden Vondrasek, Caleb Walker and Wyatt Sparkman; and (back row, from left) coach Jon Vondrasek, Zack Knoll, Vasillios Damavoletes, coach Fred Swarthout, Ryan Swarthout, coach Matt Walker and coach Mike Sparkman.

MAYBURY

Continued from Page B1

Perinsky, a graduate of Dexter High School and maintenance employee at the University of Michigan, plans to run a 12K this Saturday at Clark Lake, followed by Run Thru Hell and Crim 10-milers. He also has an eye on doing a fall marathon and qualifying next year for Boston.

But the Maybury Classic remains an annual favorite on his race calendar.

"I like coming out here," said Perinsky, who was coming off a 16:55 5K clocking last month in a USATF event at Olivet College. "It's got a little bit of a challenge with the trails, but it's a fun race to come out to. The people, the volunteers, the spectators ... it's a fun, a variation of people. It's a good group of people to come out and talk to and meet after the race. I'll definitely come back."

Naughton, meanwhile, hopes to parlay a strong summer campaign into a successful high school season with the Mustangs. He won the 5K by 18 seconds over 25-year-old Hunor Csutak of Plymouth, who was clocked at 17:46.

"It was a difficult course and I thought it was pretty hilly," Naughton said. "And having to run on trail at the end, not pavement, was a little harder in that last mile."

"I was hoping to run a little faster, but I didn't anticipate the course being that hard. But I was satisfied with my time."

Naughton was coming off wins in the Farmington Founders Festival four-miler (20:53) and the Kona 5K in Northville (17:00).

"We've amped up the mileage a little," Naughton said. "Last summer I did about 45 miles per week and now I'm doing 50-55. I'm feeling good and I definitely think it will help me in the long run."

In last year's MHSAA Division 1 cross country state finals, Naughton took 67th overall (16:29.6) as the Mustangs finished fifth in the team standings. He was also a member of Northville's fifth-place 3,200-meter relay team last month at the track state finals.

"We're hoping to compete

for a state championship," Naughton said of the Mustangs' cross country squad. "We have four of our top five returning."

Sarah Kettel, 16, of Brighton, turned in an impressive 18:24 clocking (5:56 per mile) to win the female overall 5K title. She also won last year's Maybury 8K in 33:11.

Other 5K winners included 53-year-old Romanian native Tamas Csutak (Plymouth) in the male masters (19:27) and 49-year-old Sandra Puckett (Northville) in the female masters (28:17).

Also earning 8K titles were 44-year-old Erin Larusso (Ypsilanti), female overall, 34:52; 56-year-old Kurt Lenser (Northville), male masters, 33:43; and 49-year-old Nina Burnett (Troy), female masters, 40:40.

A total of 352 runners competed in the 5K and 8K races, which also included a one-mile run with all proceeds going to the Friends of Maybury State Park.

NVILLE ROAD RUNNER CLASSIC AGE-GROUP WINNERS July 26 at Maybury State Park

MALE 8K
Overall: Andrew Perinsky (Dexter), 28 minutes, 45 seconds; **masters:** Kurt Lenser (Northville), 33:43; **14-and-under:** Nicky Broda (Northville), 42:18; **15-19:** Edward Clifton (Northville), 30:16; **20-24:** Jason Lerner (Northville), 32:24; **25-29:** Corey Snyder (Northville), 44:03; **30-34:** Kevin Pline (Plymouth), 30:51; **35-39:** Dan McGuire (Canton), 32:07; **40-44:** Matt Callow (Ann Arbor), 34:20; **45-49:** Shawn Wehry (Northville), 33:55; **50-54:** Lawrence Sak (Lake Orion), 34:37; **55-59:** Jerry Roersma (Comstock Park), 37:05; **60-64:** Tony Hubbarth (Brighton), 38:39; **65-69:** Dave Lamb (San Diego, Calif.), 45:12.

FEMALE 8K
Overall: Erin Larusso (Ypsilanti), 34:52; **masters:** Nina Burnett (Troy), 40:40; **15-19:** Jennifer Lukas (Romulus), 56:57; **20-24:** Tori Alexander (Madison Heights), 39:36; **25-29:** Jennifer Allen (Commerce), 44:02; **30-34:** Jodi Mashburn (South Lyon), 43:13; **35-39:** Erin Baker (Northville), 40:38; **40-44:** Michele Mecki (Macomb Township), 40:42; **45-49:** Yanlai Jiang (Novi), 45:19; **50-54:** Barb Foley (Waterford Township), 45:31; **55-59:** Barb Casler-Milulski (Canton), 45:28; **60-64:** Janet Rasmussen (Rochester), 1:00:30; **65-69:** Linda Scoroff (Garden City), 52:30.

MALE 5K
Overall: Connor Naughton (Northville), 17:28; **masters:** Tamas Csutak (Plymouth), 19:27; **14-and-under:** Jeremy Puckett (Northville), 22:17; **15-19:** Malcolm Hollingsworth (Canton), 27:30; **20-24:** Eric Swartz (Wixom), 23:58; **25-29:** Hunor Csutak (Plymouth), 17:46; **30-34:** Alex Williams (Caro), 19:38; **35-39:** Eiji Kanazawa (Commerce Township), 21:43; **40-44:** Kurt Bartel (Northville), 20:11; **45-49:** Chris Crawford (Novi), 28:54; **50-54:** Mark Tremel (Livonia), 20:36; **55-59:** Geoffrey Osgood (Algonac), 23:48; **60-64:** George Kasdorf (Ann Arbor), 30:58; **65-69:** Dale Yagiela (Novi), 25:10; **70-and-over:** Paul Leece (Northville), 34:23.

FEMALE 5K
Overall: Sarah Kettel (Brighton), 18:24; **masters:** Sandra Puckett (Northville), 28:17; **14-and-under:** Maddie Brown (Howell), 23:06; **15-19:** Bailey Brown (Howell), 23:05; **20-24:** Shannon Fasca (Wyandotte), 24:53; **25-29:** Cassie Williams (Caro), 24:00; **30-34:** Dana Lazarou (Canton), 30:09; **35-39:** Rebecca Cunningham (Canton), 29:18; **40-44:** Amy Gluck (Howell), 36:42; **45-49:** Deb Sak (Lake Orion), 33:26; **50-54:** Fran Penn (Oakland Township), 29:36; **55-59:** Karen Lips (Dearborn), 36:59; **65-69:** Margo Hebert (Milford), 46:46.



Among the 8K winners in the Maybury Classic were (from left) Kurt Lenser (Northville), male masters; Erin Larusso (Ypsilanti), female overall; and Andrew Perinsky (Dexter), male overall. BRAD EMONS

MOORMAN

Continued from Page B1

schools and the offers started coming in.

Mid-American Conference schools such as Eastern Michigan – where his father Joe played as a tight end on the 1987 California Bowl team – Western Michigan, Toledo, Ohio and Northern Illinois made offers. So did Cincinnati, as well as Big Ten schools Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Rated as the No. 3 player in Michigan and the 37th offensive lineman in the country by the recruiting service Rivals.com, the right tackle began to vet his college suitors.

"The recruiting process was an amazing experience for me," Moorman. "I'm very fortunate to have gone through it. My first offer came as a sophomore from Central Michigan. After that, I got a lot of MAC offers, then started getting bigger schools, like Big Ten, offering me."

"Going into the recruiting process, I had three dream schools that I wanted to get offers from – Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin. I talked a bunch of times to Michigan and MSU, visited them a lot, but when Wisconsin offered me, I took a visit and just fell in love with it."

Great vibes

The Badgers have produced not only a slew of NFL-caliber offensive linemen, but the Madison campus and its top-rated business school were also to Moorman's liking.

"It was the right fit for me," said Moorman, who helped Northville to an 8-2 record last year and the Kensington Conference and KLAA Central Division titles. "As an offensive lineman, it's the best school in the country. They have great facilities, the campus is beautiful. It's a great academic school. It has a great business school and that's what I want to get into. I just realized God wanted me to commit there, not



Northville senior offensive lineman David Moorman stands 6-foot-5 and tips at the scales at 290 pounds. BRAD EMONS

wait any longer and make a decision."

Former Eastern Michigan head coach Jeff Genyk, now an assistant at Wisconsin, played a large role in the recruiting process, along with position coach T.J. Woods.

"They said I have a great chance to play early there, too, based on the depth chart," Moorman said. "I could possibly play my second or third year and, if everything goes well, fulfill my dream of playing in the NFL. They have had great offensive linemen like Joe Thomas, Gabe Carimi, a bunch of guys, so I'm excited to be a part of that next great offensive line and tradition at Wisconsin."

Ladach said Moorman has all the right qualities necessary to play at the next level.

"He's a great kid," the Northville coach said. "He's like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. He's just a gentleman in the classroom. You talk to him and he's just a very good person. On the football field, he flips that switch and he's a mean son of a gun. It's pretty awesome. A very good kid, very respectful and a professional kid. On the field, he's just nasty."

Technical side

Never satisfied, Moorman is always seeking ways to improve his play.

"I've always been a pretty good run blocker," he said. "Run blocking is one of my

specialties, because I just like firing out of my stance and knocking guys down and punishing them, but this year I've really worked on my pass blocking technique, because at the next level that's the biggest thing – going against defensive ends that can run 4.4s (in the 40-yard dash). You have to stop them coming off the edge. So I've really been working on my footwork and drop step, my kick-back step and my post step. Hopefully, I can have an all-around game this year to help me when I get to the next level."

Although his soccer days are long gone, Moorman's athletic prowess also translates to the basketball court, where he has played the last three seasons.

"I don't know if I'll play this year, but I do think the past two years playing basketball has helped," he said. "I played varsity for the past two seasons and it's been a lot of fun."

Moorman will anchor a top-notch Northville offensive line this fall, but he'll also do whatever he can to contribute on the defensive side of the ball. No task is too big these days for Moorman.

"I should be going both ways a lot," he said. "I've been working on my conditioning throughout the summer. I've been running a lot, because I know I'm not going to come off the field much. I'm ready to go and really excited to play a lot this year."

CROSSFIT

Continued from Page B1

happy to be able to sneak back on the podium on the last day."

The event that gave Foucher the toughest time was the Clean Speed Ladder, a barbell lifting event combined with speed in which she finished 29th out of 42 competitors and scored just 29 points.

Athletes were ranked by their time to complete each barbell ladder or by the heaviest weight cleaned, starting with five reps at 155 pounds and reaching 175 (within a capped time of two minutes) during the first of three rounds where she was eliminated.

"You had to complete all five as fast as you could," Foucher said. "The top 24 times went on to the next round to five more barbells that were heavier."

"In general, my max clean is pretty average, I think. It comes to how fast you clean all five of them. We were all separated by a few seconds. My time wasn't that fast, so that ended up being my worst finish."

But Foucher was able to finish with a flurry, highlighted by a satisfying performance in the Thick'N Quick and Dou-



Northville High grad Julie Foucher moved up to third place and a spot on the podium in last weekend's 2014 CrossFit Games. GAMES.CROSSFIT.COM

ble Grace events.

"Those were probably my best two events, just because I knew had to do well in order to move into third place and then I was able to do that," Foucher said. "That was rewarding."

Foucher, who earned back-to-back fifth-place finishes at the 2010-11 CrossFit Games, is currently enrolled at the Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine. She just completed her fourth year and has three years remaining. She is in the midst of a two-year research program and took 2013 off from CrossFit competition to prepare for her boards.

Foucher will return to compete again in 2015.

"That's the plan, one more

year," Foucher said. "I'll probably take a lighter few weeks in the month of August and then I'll probably start training again regularly around September."

Foucher, who began CrossFit competition in while she was at student at Michigan, says each CrossFit Games have become unique in their own way.

"I was different," she said. "I think I felt a lot calmer and I was just able to enjoy it and not let one bad event get to me. I think I had a much better experience than I have in past years. It was pretty hot the whole week and sunny, but it wasn't unbearable. We got breaks and got to sit in the air

conditioning, so it wasn't terrible."

Boshoven satisfied

Northville High wrestling coach and accounting teacher Bob Boshoven was thrilled as he made a strong showing while earning a sixth-place finish (580) in the male masters 50-54 age division at the Reebok CrossFit Games.

The 52-year-old Boshoven, who trains out of Hines Park CrossFit in Northville, recorded his best finish, third place with 90 points, in the Medball Burpee. He also took fourth (85 points) in the Deadlift Ladder and tied for fifth (80 points) in the Max Distance.

Boshoven also recorded eighth in the Run Rope, ninth in the Masters Final, 12th in both the 2007 and Down & Back and 14th in the Sled Drag.

Not bad, considering he was ranked 20th among his 20 age-group competitors going in.

"I was hoping to get anything but last," Boshoven said. "Placing in the top 10 was way beyond my expectations. I was very happy."

Will Pappell (Greensboro, N.C.) took the title with 635 points and won \$10,000, followed by Brig Edwards (Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.) and Joey Lochner (Redmond, Ore.) in

second and third place, respectively, with 630 and 618. They took home \$5,000 and \$3,000.

"The neatest thing (is) the camaraderie, the guys you're competing with, really great guys," Boshoven said. "I feel like I have 19 new close friends. It's unique from going out and wrestling out at

nationals, where you're physically competing against somebody in wrestling. You're physically trying to keep them from doing their best, where in this you're doing you're absolute best and you hope it's better than your best. You're not trying to do anything to keep them from doing their best. You're just trying to do your best."

After taking a delayed three-hour red-eye flight from California early Monday, Boshoven was back working out and plans to try to qualify again next year.

"It's one of the coolest experiences I've had in athletics," Boshoven said. "Reebok treated us like royalty the whole time we were out there. Everything ran like clockwork."

bemons@hometownlife.com

Novi's Whitehead earns area's top player honor

By Sam Eggleston
Correspondent

It was an interesting season for area prep baseball teams, with some dominating performances and a surprise postseason run from a Cinderella team. One thing was for certain — teams had talent to spare this season.

In fact, four players were in the running for Player of the Year honors.

Tyler Whitehead, a Novi senior, didn't just have impressive numbers, he had them in seemingly every category. He carried a 6-2-1 record on the mound with a 2.14 earned-run average in 64 innings. He had just one error and that was while playing first base.

Coach Rick Green credited Whitehead as a major reason the Wildcats turned their season around. They started with 1-7 before finishing 24-15 and winning a district title.

"Tyler pitched in every key game for us, including nine innings in our win in districts over Farmington," Green said. "Tyler really changed the dynamic of our offense. When we were struggling, we put Tyler in the two hole, which was key to our success."

Whitehead was also impressive at the plate. He cranked out a .529 batting average and an on-base percentage of .605.

First team Logan Brennan South Lyon East

The senior hit in the three spot as an outfielder and also spent time on the mound when needed. His solid play that helped the Cougars be a surprise postseason squad this year. The team that went 10-15 in the regular season ended up earning four wins in the tourney and nearly won the regional.

During that run, Brennan went 5-for-8 with five RBIs. He finished the year hitting .424 with 20 RBIs and 12 runs.

Taylor Turner Northville

The senior fashioned a 5-3 record in 49½ innings. All three losses came by one run. Turner allowed just 21 hits while walking 20 and striking out 59. He had a 1.364 ERA and also recorded a save.

"Taylor is an unbelievable competitor and extremely coachable and he set the tone for our entire staff," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "Taylor pitched his best in the biggest of games."

"He suffered three one-run losses on the year, with the last being the (regional championship) West Bloomfield game. He could have very easily been 8-0."

Evan Flohr Northville

The junior had a 7-1 record in 49½ innings with a very impressive 0.85 ERA. He allowed 30 hits while walking 21 and struck out a team-leading 68.

"Evan dominated virtually every start he made and led our team in wins," Kostrzewa said. "He will be counted on to be the anchor of our staff next season."

Eric Stephenson South Lyon

The junior slugger batted .423, often sparking the Lions' offensive bursts.

"Our offense starts with Stephenson," South Lyon coach Chris Lowery said. "As Stephenson goes, the team goes."

Sam Lee Milford

The sophomore was on a tear all season long with a .402 average and 12 extra-base hits, including two home runs. He drove in 26 runs and earned four wins on the mound, too.

"Sam was consistently excellent at the plate and showed the potential to be a great pitcher for us in the years to come," Milford coach Robert Hamilton said.

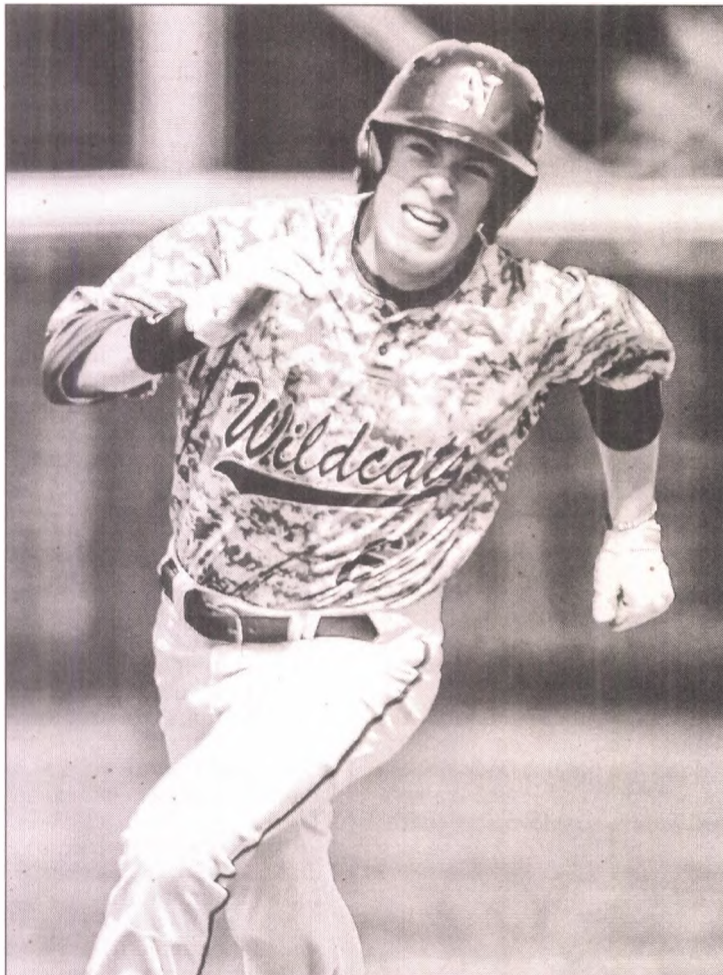
Terry Haren Lakeland Senior

The senior picked up 21 runs, five doubles and three triples while batting .339 with a .464 slugging percentage. He added 28 RBIs.

"Haren was our most consistent hitter all year," Lakeland coach Todd Miller said.

Zach Wilds Northville Senior

The senior picked up 39 hits, including 11 doubles and a home run, as he batted .429 with an on-base percentage of .543 and a .582 slugging average. He led the Mustangs in



Novi's Tyler Whitehead is the All-Area Baseball Player of the Year.
JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

batting average, slugging and on-base percentage. He had 26 RBIs and scored 18 runs.

"Zach led our team in hitting from start to finish," Kostrzewa said. "He has been a huge contributor for two seasons and our cleanup hitter — the player that teams focus on the most, yet he continued to get it done all season long."

Connor Young Milford

The junior was forced into a role change after an injury and ended up as the team's designated hitter and lead-off hitter. He stepped up and batted .368, scoring 32 runs and stealing 20 bases out of 23 attempts.

Young also proved to be a strong pitcher before his injury, even throwing a five-inning shutout in a conference game.

Michael Mitchell Novi

The junior picked up eight bunt singles, walked 18 times and was hit by 11 pitches this season. And when he swung? Well, he batted .414 with 45 runs, 48 hits and an impressive 12 doubles and four triples.

Mitchell also made no errors the entire season.

"He is the ideal lead-off hitter who would do anything to get on base," Green said.

Chris Komorous Northville

The senior designated hitter had 28 hits, including five doubles, while batting .384 with a .465 slugging percentage. His on-base percentage was .463 and he scored 27 runs and knocked in 16.

"Chris was one of the main reasons our team's offensive early season struggles got turned around. Once inserted into the lead-off spot, our offense really started to flourish," Kostrzewa said. "He is an extremely coachable young man that had an outstanding senior season."

Bryan Klosterman Novi

The senior is the only player on the All-Area team to earn all-state status this year.

Klosterman led the entire KLAA in RBIs with 37 while batting .436 with a slugging percentage of .594. He also had an on-base percentage of .504.

Second team Dan McCarthy South Lyon East

McCarthy pitched two scoreless innings to get the win in the regional semifinal and went back out to start the second game. He threw four innings of no-hit ball before the heat wore him down and Trenton finally got to him in the fifth inning of a 5-3 loss and an end to an impressive postseason run.

Ian Borthwick Northville

The junior pitched 30 innings, going 4-0 while picking up two saves. He allowed just 12 hits, walked no one and struck out 26 to end the year with a 0.23 ERA.

Trevor Emme Milford

The senior picked up eight doubles this year and kept getting stronger as the season wore on. In the second half of the season, he hit nearly .400

ALL-AREA BASEBALL TEAM

PLAYER OF THE YEAR Tyler Whitehead, Novi

FIRST TEAM

Taylor Turner, Northville
Evan Flohr, Northville
Eric Stephenson, South Lyon
Logan Brennan, South Lyon East
Sam Lee, Milford
Terry Haren, Lakeland
Zach Wilds, Northville
Connor Young, Milford
Michael Mitchell, Novi
Chris Komorous, Northville
Bryan Klosterman, Novi

SECOND TEAM

Dan McCarthy, South Lyon East
Ian Borthwick, Northville
Trevor Emme, Milford
Nolan Johnson, Lakeland
Andrew Turek, Novi
Eric Fox, Northville
Kyle Valden, Milford
Grant Essenmacher, South Lyon
Kyle Ziegler, South Lyon East
Jake Harrell, Milford

HONORABLE MENTION

Northville: Matt Wheatley
Novi: Mark Czapski, Brendan Wexler
Lakeland: Ross Heiman
Milford: Grant Hawes, Zach Semansky, Courtland Kinte

while averaging .305 for the season.

Nolan Johnson Lakeland

The junior had a .338 average with a .406 slugging percentage while picking up 45 hits, including seven doubles, and scoring 27 runs. He had 20 RBIs as well.

Andrew Turek Novi

The senior was simply outstanding in the field. And that was important for Novi, which didn't have a strikeout pitching staff. Turek averaged five ground balls per game and added to his defensive presence with a .322 batting average and an on-base percentage of .465.

Eric Fox Northville

The senior had 32 hits, including seven doubles, a triple and a home run, while knocking in 25 runs and scoring 21. His .390 average helped him to a .481 one-base percentage and a .537 slugging percentage.

Kyle Valden Milford Junior

The junior boasted a 4.0 grade-point average in the classroom and a .365 batting average on the diamond. He had three home runs and 24 RBIs.

Grant Essenmacher South Lyon

The senior was strong defensively and batted .327 as one of the Lions' top players.

Kyle Ziegler South Lyon East

The sophomore lead-off batter set the table by getting on base and creating havoc on the bases. He hit at a .429 clip with 20 runs scored and a .533 on-base percentage.

Jake Harrell Milford

The senior was consistent both at bat and fielding throughout the season.

Sam Eggleston is a freelance writer covering sports for the Northville Record and Novi News.

Bucks to host PDL's Final 4

Victory against Menace yields conference title

The Michigan Bucks were announced as the host this weekend for the 2014 Premier Development League championship finals.

The Central Conference champs will welcome the Jersey Express (Newark, N.J.), Kitsap (Wash.) Pumas and the Ocala (Fla.) Stampede to the indoor Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac.

Friday's semifinals will feature the Western Conference champion Pumas facing the Southern Conference champion Stampede in the first match at 5 p.m., while the host Bucks will meet the Eastern Conference champion Jersey Express at 7:30 p.m. The semifinal pairings were based on regular-season records.

The 2014 PDL championship game between the semifinal winners will be at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Michigan earned its first conference championship since 2007, when the Bucks reached the PDL championship game, with a 2-0 victory Saturday night against the host Des Moines (Iowa) Menace, the PDL regular-season champions.

David Goldsmith tallied both goals for the Bucks in the opening 25 minutes to send his side through to this weekend's semifinals, while PDL Golden Boot winner Dzenan Catic scored twice and Gerald Ben added another in the Bucks' 3-1 conference semifinal victory Friday against the St. Louis Lions.

The Bucks will face an Express team that finished the regular season with the best record of the four remaining sides. The Express had the most prolific attack in the PDL this season, as they averaged more than three goals per game. They earned a 3-1 vic-

tory Sunday over the West Virginia Chaos in the Eastern Conference championship behind a pair of goals by Kene Eze.

The Pumas, meanwhile, return to the national semifinals for the first time since they claimed their first title in club history in 2011 with an emphatic 3-0 victory Saturday against FC Tucson (Ariz.).

The Pumas needed a penalty shootout to get to the Western Conference final as they posted a dramatic victory against the Ventura County (Calif.) Fusion in the conference semifinals. Kitsap rallied from a two-goal deficit to send the game to extra time tied 2-2. After both sides found the net in the extra 30 minutes, the Pumas' Matt Grosey made a pair of saves to send his side through.

Kitsap will face an Ocala side making its first appearance at the PDL championship after it defeated the defending champion Austin Aztex for the Southern Conference crown.

The Stampede have won the Southeast Division in each of their first three seasons, but finally claimed their first playoff victory this past weekend and then stunned the Aztex on their home turf as Karamba Jannah notched a goal and an assist in a 2-0 victory Sunday.

All three games of the 2014 PDL championship final will be streamed live on the PDL's YouTube channel (www.youtube.com/USLPDL), with live updates also available through the league's Twitter account (@USLPDL).

One-day ticket prices are \$10 at the gate (adults and youths). Children 5 and under are free.

Discounted \$7 single-day tickets can also be purchased online at www.bucksoccer.com. A limited amount (250) of family four-packs are also available for \$25 (\$80 value) by also visiting the Bucks' website.

14U Broncos repeat



The 14U Northville Broncos repeated last weekend as Great Lakes Spectacular tournament champions with an 11-4 win Sunday over the Michigan Brewers at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. In pool play, the Broncos defeated the Great Lakes Orioles and Traverse City Stars before falling to the Grosse Pointe Bulldogs. The fourth-seeded Broncos, however, avenged their only tourney loss with a 3-1 semifinal victory over the Bulldogs. The championship game was scoreless through three innings before the Broncos broke the game open in the fourth inning and never looked back. Team members include (front row, from left) Scott Granzotto, Joe Wozniak, Nick Fegert and Matt Granzotto and (back row, from left) assistant coach Lyle Fegert, Cooper Smith, head coach Mike Granzotto, Stephen Ernst, Jack Sargent, Jason Hesse, assistant coach Mike Wozniak, Nick O'Dea and Dominick Skreija. TIM SARGENT

Dodgers claim title

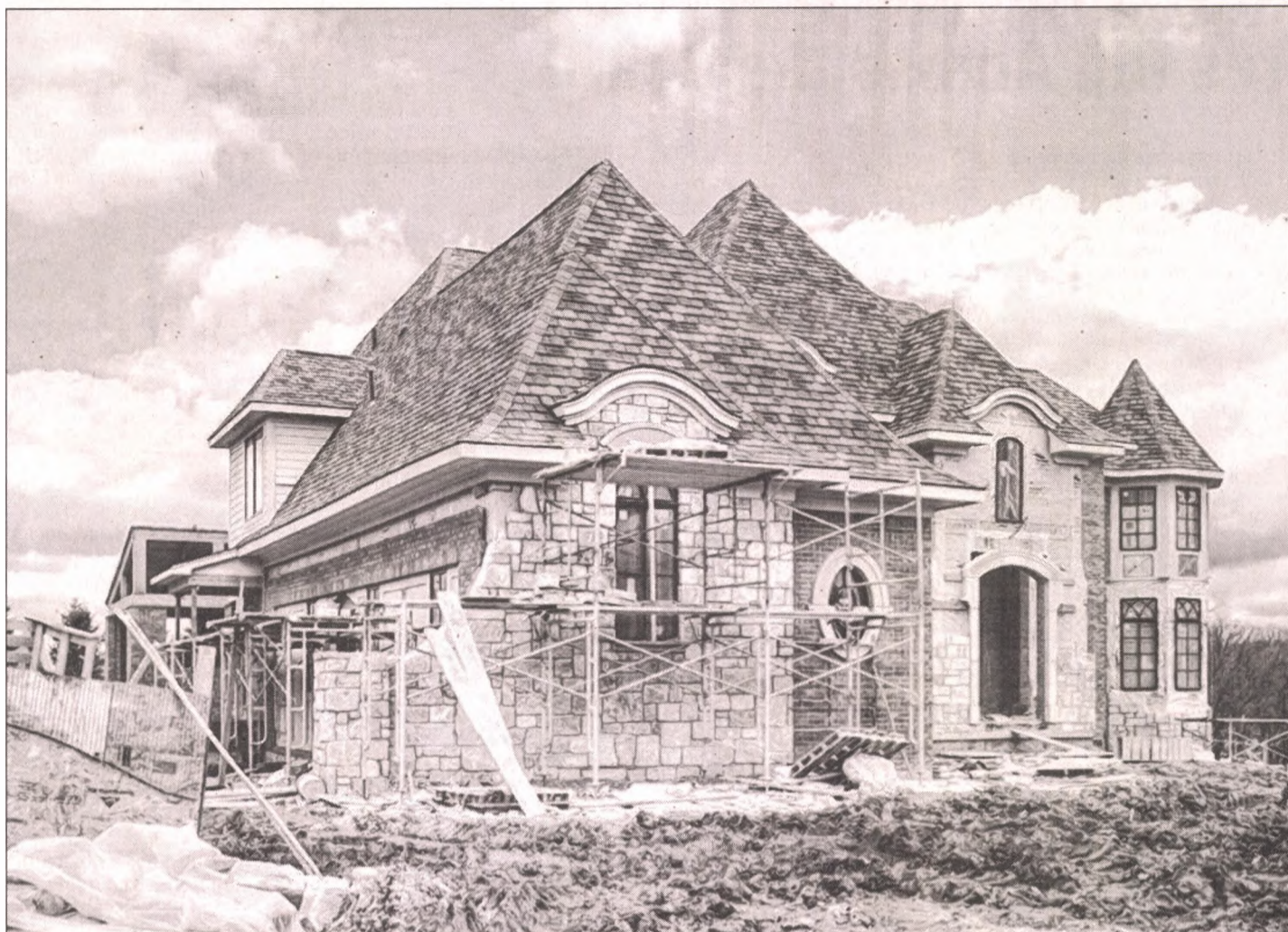


The Dodgers recently captured the Bronco Division (ages 11-12) in the Novi Baseball League. Team members include (front row, from left): Michael Small, Michael Beaudoin, Ethan Brennan, Jonathan Bayer, Brian Cromwell and Nicholas Sweeney; (second row, from left) Dan Durnick, Steven DeMarco, Caiden Feldman, Carson Galin and David Toloff; and (back row, from left) coaches Mike Small, John Toloff and Rob Feldman. Also on the team is Joe Adinolfi.

Heat finish as runners-up



Then 14-and-under Novi Heat rode good hitting and timely defense to a 3-1 record and runner-up finish in the Under the Lights baseball tournament, held July 17-19 at Kyte Monroe Field in St. Clair Shores. The Heat outscored their opponents 31-6 during round-robin play and through the semifinals in the eight-team tourney. Team members include (back row, from left) coaches Vimesh Patel and Don Samhat, Phoenix Walker, Nathan Wicks, Jonathan Bean, John Kaljian, Nilay Patel, Zach Perpich, Dom Gatson and coaches Dexter Gatson and Chay Halash; (middle row, from left) Matt Halash and Brendan Britz; and (front row, from left) Skyler Pitcher and Michael Jecmen.



Ultimate Homearama organizers note its return shows an upswing in the region's housing market.

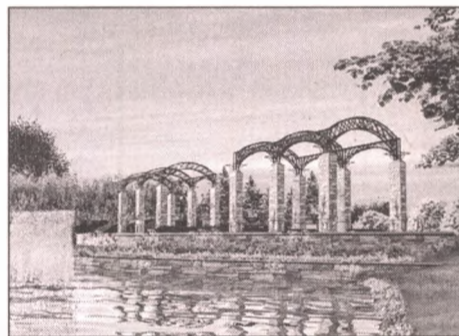
Revived Homearama lines up sponsors, sets charity preview

The Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced that Gorman's Home Furnishings & Interior Design has been designated presenting sponsor for the first Homearama celebration in more than a decade. Michael Stoskopf, CEO of the HBA commented, "We are extremely excited that Gorman's will be playing such a significant role in the event."

The event will be hosted at the new Pinnacle luxury estate home community developed by Mocerri, located off the north side of Silverbell Road, east of Adams Road in Oakland Township.

Pinnacle is majestic in every detail, from its grand entry walls, to its original sculptures, to its water features and iron work. The creme de la creme at the 2014 Ultimate Homearama will be the six residential masterpieces, built by Arteva Homes, Cranbook Custom Homes, MJC Companies, and Mocerri Homes, all lavishly decorated and landscaped by some of the nation's top professionals. The public will have the opportunity to see all the one-of-a-kind concepts found in the \$2.8-\$4 million custom homes through self guided tours.

The Ultimate Homearama will be launched with a gala Charity Preview Party on Wednesday, Aug. 27, from 6-10 p.m. All ticket proceeds will be donated to Rainbow Connection and Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County. The event will be open to the public from Aug. 29 (Labor Day weekend) through Sept. 14, 2014. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets and information are available at UltimateHomearama.com. "The Ultimate Homearama is more



The event is focused on the luxury home market. Organizers say attendees can get ideas for their own homes of all types.

than just a way for designers and builders to exhibit their creativity and skill," said Tom Lias, Gorman's president and COO. "Gorman's has partnered with Mocerri Homes and Dominick Tringali's Architectural Collection to tie together the elegance of their three dream homes by adding our exceptional interior design and home furnishings to create the piece de resistance."

A team of Gorman's designers conceptualized and will bring to life three distinctive lifestyles to complement each of the Mocerri/Tringali homes: New Traditional, Collected, and Transitional. Construction of all six multi-million dollar homes is nearing completion.

The Ultimate Homearama has also attracted the attention of several other high-profile sponsors. Along with Gorman's Home Furnishings & Interior Design are the Detroit Media Partnership, XFINITY, and many more.

"It's a privilege to be part of the Ultimate Homearama," said Tom Lias. "What it represents - quality, beauty,

innovation - is exactly what Gorman's brings to every project. A person's home is the most important place on earth, and the Ultimate Homearama is a celebration of that fact," he said.

"The Ultimate Homearama is a recognized symbol of excellence in the housing industry, showcasing some of the most beautiful homes and communities in the area," stated Stoskopf. "Bringing the Dream Home is the event's theme because it offers something for everyone. Many will come looking for the right builder or for fresh decorating and interior design ideas; and some will also be looking to buy a home. The Ultimate Homearama is also a great event for those who just want an entertaining experience and the opportunity to see what their dream home might one day look like."

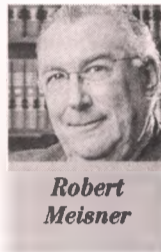
"All six homes will exhibit the latest trends in design, construction, and technology including professional-grade kitchens, spa-style master retreats, spectacular exterior and interior water features, idyllic landscapes, unique outdoor living experiences, theater-quality home entertainment systems, tasting rooms, original-themed Man Caves, and more surprises around every corner," said Dominick Tringali, architect for the three Mocerri homes.

"This year, Homearama is more than just a home showcase," Stoskopf said. "It's a tangible sign that our region is growing again. It's not just Oakland County or new construction. This is about all of Michigan and our entire economy recovering and gaining momentum."

Additional information may be found at www.UltimateHomearama.com.

Calif. court holds architect responsible

Q: Our homeowners association is contemplating suing our condominium developer regarding various construction design defects that made the homes uninhabitable for significant portions of the year. Two of the proposed defendants are architectural firms who designed the homes in a negligent manner, but did not, apparently, make the final decisions regarding how the homes would be built. Do you think our lawyer has a chance on that argument?



Robert Meisner

A: Based on a recent Court of Appeals case out of California, which may or may not be adopted in Michigan, the court held that an architect owes a duty of care to the homeowners in these circumstances under the common law and under a statute that was applicable to California. The court reasoned that an architect owes a duty of care to future homeowners for the design of a residential building where the architect is the principal architect on the project, that is, the architect, in providing professional design services, is not subordinate to other design professionals. The court noted that the duty of care extends to such architects even when they do not actually build the project or exercise ultimate control over construction. Your attorney should, obviously, become cognizant of this case as it may help in his/her argument as well as other relevant case law.

Q: I recently purchased a condo unit and did not check before I bought it only to find that a special assessment has been levied and that it is due now. Do I have to pay that?

A: More than likely you do and, based upon a recent Ohio Court of Appeals case, the court indicated under similar facts that under the Declaration and Bylaws, every assessment is a personal obligation of the person who owns the unit when the assessment is due. The documents in that case further provided that although a delinquent assessment isn't the new owners personal responsibility, the association's lien against the unit for delinquent assessments is unaffected by the title transfer. In Michigan, any prospective purchaser should clearly determine whether, in fact, there are any outstanding assessments due and owing, either before or at the closing. Each case is fact-intensive so you are best advised to consult with a community association lawyer.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." It is available for \$24.95, plus \$5.55 for tax, shipping and handling. "Condo Living 2" is available in both print and e-book editions. The e-book is available for download through iTunes, Amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com. He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. It is available for \$9.95, plus \$2.20 for tax, shipping and handling. Call 248-644-4433 or visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of March 17-21, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
18832 Riverside Dr	\$355,000
32816 Robinhood Dr	\$413,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1910 E Lincoln St	\$225,000
909 Fairfax St	\$1,650,000
1712 Graefield Rd	\$106,000
1283 Holland St	\$500,000
1005 Stanley Blvd	\$575,000
1524 Washington Blvd	\$705,000
5564 N Adams Way	\$220,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
209 Dourdan	\$320,000
2694 Heathfield Rd	\$83,000

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
1586 Apple Ln	\$1,295,000
2499 Parcels Cir	\$184,000
1563 S Hill Blvd	\$125,000
3789 Shellmarr Ln	\$370,000
1736 Squirrel Valley Dr	\$330,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
5043 Carinas Way Ct	\$278,000
5061 Carinas Way Ct	\$306,000
5086 Carinas Way Ct	\$277,000
5157 Carinas Way Ct	\$337,000
9405 Commerce Rd	\$20,000
4065 S Commerce Rd	\$60,000
2472 Solace Dr	\$65,000
FARMINGTON	
23871 Colchester Dr	\$143,000
32120 Marblehead Rd	\$170,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
38850 Country Cir # 108	\$124,000
28576 Green Willow St	\$207,000
21435 Hamilton Ave	\$101,000
35043 Meadow Ln	\$149,000

21291 Parklane St	\$285,000
38251 Remington Park	\$175,000
31033 Scenic View Cir	\$280,000
32316 W 11 Mile Rd	\$90,000
30052 W 12 Mile Rd	\$60,000
27815 W Nine Mile Rd	\$92,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
17535 Wiltshire Blvd	\$157,000
MILFORD	
1054 Riverside St	\$430,000
NORTHVILLE	
1238 Charleston Ct	\$150,000
44328 Chedworth Dr	\$222,000
1076 Grace Ct	\$275,000
NOVI	
45327 Bartlett Dr	\$425,000
27636 Belgrave Pl	\$258,000
24710 Bethany Way	\$405,000
22677 Cheshire Ct	\$354,000
44850 Lafayette Dr	\$430,000
51111 Luke Ln	\$277,000
23978 Mondavi Dr	\$100,000

41024 Mooringside	\$145,000
24684 Olde Orchard St	\$110,000
25580 Portico Ln	\$175,000
41835 Primrose Dr	\$138,000
SOUTH LYON	
52435 Fremont Dr E	\$423,000
52706 Fremont Dr E	\$403,000
389 Harvard Ave	\$133,000
24023 Lyon Ridge Dr	\$485,000
23342 Sawgrass Ct S	\$410,000
SOUTHFIELD	
21041 Andover Rd	\$138,000
18501 Mount Vernon St	\$40,000
# 3-1	
28099 Pierce St	\$55,000
29922 Pleasant Trl	\$75,000
23673 Rutland Ave	\$152,000
22757 S Bellwood Dr	\$138,000
WHITE LAKE	
9024 Millward Ave	\$53,000
231 N Williams Lake Rd	\$130,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 7-11, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
7537 Admiralty Dr	\$183,000
46442 Bartlett Dr	\$240,000
41435 Copper Creek Dr	\$155,000
49719 Courtyard Ln	\$195,000
7092 Foxridge Dr	\$265,000
44735 Kirk Ct	\$242,000
48408 Manor Bridge Dr	\$110,000
47555 Ormskirk Dr	\$21,000
44251 Postmill Ct	\$175,000
3913 Ravensfield Dr	\$160,000

8102 Rolling Meadows Dr	\$720,000
42621 Somerset Dr	\$195,000
41074 Southwind Dr	\$70,000
GARDEN CITY	
1218 Harrison St	\$44,000
6152 Henry Ruff Rd	\$55,000
6857 Lathers St	\$67,000
31514 Windsor St	\$105,000
LIVONIA	
9834 Brookfield St	\$122,000
9163 Danzig St	\$179,000
28473 Elmira St	\$87,000
9353 Gillman St	\$115,000
30060 Hathaway St	\$144,000
18120 Manor Ln	\$322,000
9054 Texas St	\$90,000
18131 University Park Dr	\$99,000
18131 University Park Dr	\$65,000

NORTHVILLE	
42148 Brampton Ct	\$290,000
44322 Deep Hollow Cir	\$560,000
39660 Dun Rovin Dr	\$315,000
48240 Manorwood Dr	\$865,000
46317 N Valley Dr	\$435,000
19534 Northridge Dr	\$116,000
714 Spring Dr	\$316,000
19175 Surrey Ln	\$102,000
45878 Tournament Dr	\$759,000
50141 Venice Ct	\$440,000
PLYMOUTH	
11865 N Canton Center Rd	\$295,000
324 N Evergreen St	\$182,000
225 N Holbrook St	\$360,000
40446 Newport Dr	\$94,000
1201 Ross St	\$255,000

REDFORD	
17000 Inkster Rd	\$32,000
20162 Kinloch	\$62,000
11302 Sioux	\$46,000
9045 Virgil	\$58,000
19403 Wakenden	\$34,000
WAYNE	
3253 Mildred St	\$86,000
35638 Park St	\$19,000
34941 Richard St	\$8,000
WESTLAND	
7503 Deering St	\$85,000
8433 Fremont St	\$47,000
8261 Huntington St	\$34,000
38575 Lawrence St	\$86,000
6020 N Carlson St	\$45,000
7777 Ritz Ave	\$134,000
34101 Tonquish Trl	\$108,000
34808 University St	\$75,000

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

Seminar each Tuesday, Thursday

A free seminar on government-insured reverse mortgages is offered by Colonial Mortgage Corp. at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and at 2 p.m. each Thursday at various locations.

RSVP with Colonial Mortgage at 800-260-5484.

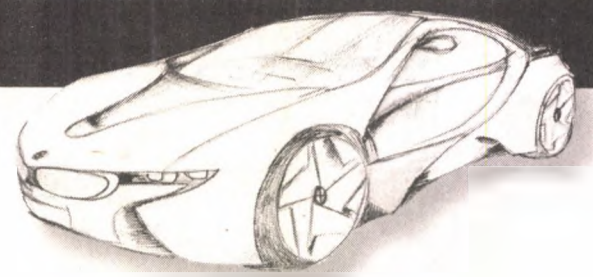
Free foreclosure tours

Free foreclosure tours are 1 p.m. every other Sunday. Meeting place is Panera Bread on the southeast corner of Middlebelt and I-96.

Email Georgia@addedvaluerealty.com or visit FreeForeclosureTour.com.

Car Report

Equus Holds Down Premium End While Hyundai Scores Big Across the Board



By Dale Buss

For a few years now, Hyundai has been tackling the challenge of trying to stretch its single brand over an increasingly broad product line that now ranges from about \$15,000 to about \$65,000. U.S. brand executives swore they could do it in part with high quality and great dealership experiences for every Hyundai customer no matter they're price point.

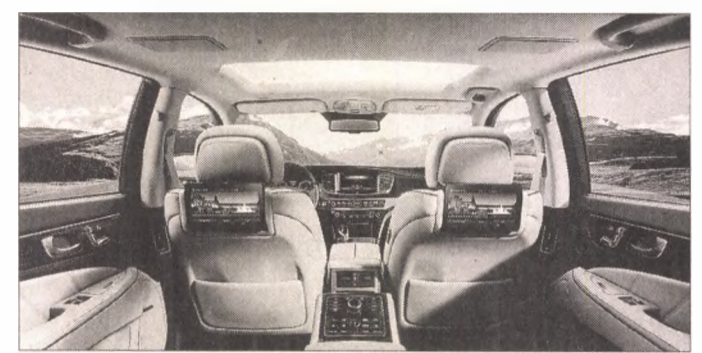
You know what? They might just be pulling it off. The two latest evidences are Hyundai's recent successes in the J.D. Power & Associ-

ates most important brand-award programs, and how Hyundai has elevated its \$62,000-and-up Equus sedan to heights worthy of true luxury-brand competition.

First, the overall picture: Hyundai Accent was just selected as the most appealing small car in Power's 2014 Automotive Performance, Execution and Layout (APEAL) study. That was shortly after Hyundai was ranked as the best non-premium brand in Power's highly influential Initial Quality Study. The awards marked the first time in the history of Power's evaluations that any nameplate has ranked highest among non-premium brands in both studies.

Such recognition is remarkable given that, at the same time Hyundai has surged to the front of the pack in manufacturing quality and consumer perceptions in the U.S. market, the company also has been battling a steadily improving stream of new and improved models fielded by the competition in the small-vehicle segments that are the most popular and fastest-growing in America.

Power's results also are confirmation that the mileage-restatement scandal of a couple of years ago - in which Hyundai and its sibling Kia brand deliberately nudged up their stated estimates of fuel economy in a handful of small cars so they would exceed the magic 40-mpg mark on the highway - hasn't hurt Hyundai over the long term. It probably helps that Ford has been zinging for doing the same thing with some of its hybrid models.



Lap of luxury: view from the rear seat of Equus

And now that General Motors - and to a lesser extent rivals including Ford, Honda and Chrysler - have collectively recalled more vehicles already in 2014 than ever before for a full year in automotive history, many US consumers probably can't bring themselves to hold that episode against Hyundai anymore.

While Hyundai continues to impress Americans at the lower end of the market where its bread and butter remains, the fact is that the brand also has continued to upgrade its two high-end sedans - Genesis, and the slightly larger and less sporty Equus - as a way of securing brand credibility and sales at the high end of the U.S. market.

While spending a few days recently in an Equus on a business trip, I was impressed by the overall solidity of the vehicle as well as by a number of specific amenities and judged it worthy of being considered in the same realm as competing sedans from American, Japanese and German luxury makes.

editor-in-chief, put it, mentioning among other things the fine craftsmanship and sumptuous leather throughout the car.

Among other changes in the latest version of Equus, Hyundai redesigned the entire instrument panel and center stack with more premium materials and an ergonomically correct layout with new button iconography for quicker and easier feature recognition.

There are major reasons that Equus was selected earlier this year by WardsAuto.com as one of its "10 Best Interiors." The Equus Ultimate version "has everything you would expect from a \$120,000 ultra-luxury car, for about \$50,000 less," was how Drew Winter, Ward's

And in the rear, passengers in Equus don't have to feel second-class status. There are separate controls for 9.2-inch, high-resolution rear video screens, for instance. The rear seat also is home to the most "killer" feature in Equus: a "Relax" button. When you push it, the front passenger seat moves all the way forward while the rear seat reclines all the way back like a business-class airline seat.



Hyundai has been shining in the J.D. Power spotlight



Hyundai Equus cuts an appealing profile.

WHEELS

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2-4 Person Aluminum Paddleboat w/Canopy rarely used. \$600/OBO. Call 248-437-4494 or 810-227-8254. pbw@pourenbrickwalls.com

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Harley Davidson 2009 FLHX Street Glide - Red Hot Sunglo Clean bike with many extras, sissy-bar w/backrest, luggage rack, chromed out... 37k must sell. \$16,500 or best offer. call Steve at (313) 350-4056.

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RS package, one owner, only 27,000 miles.
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PERSONALS

Announcements & Notices

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#216 Clarence Whitehead
#211 Jessica Fairchild
#208 Sean Marcucci
#284 Kelli Manyen
#219 John Arnold
#333 Corey Salva
#305 Patricia Bailey
#307 Amy Lawler
#370 Tammy Yates
#214 Tammy Wassenaar
#302 Dominik Blair

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DESK - 3 drawers and pulout writing shelf. 19x36. 517-505-2007

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Propane Tank - 20 gal. 1/2 full w/ Weber Grill quick disconnect fitting. 810-229-8964

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THIRD NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH hosts a Community Book Review on PRISONERS OF OUR THOUGHTS. Meet at John Cowley Restaurant (next door to Farmington Civic Theater). Wednesdays from 6pm to 9pm. July 23rd, 30th; August 6th, 13th, 20th, & 27th. This event is free and open to all communication@thirdnewhope.com

Two Parakeets including cage, toys, and food. 810.588.8611

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(734) 994-6309 • (734) 428-1919
www.braunandhelmer.com
LO-2438737-01

Estates Sales

Another Bernard Davis Estate Sale 313-837-1993 or 313-415-7477

A SALE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS. 25901 Lois Ln. Southfield 48075 July 31-Aug. 2, 8:45am-4pm & Aug. 3, 12pm-5pm. For more info go to estatesales.net. SEE YOU THERE!

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Estates Sales

Milford - Aug 2 & 3, 9am-4pm. 1722 Hidden Valley Drive. Rowe & Milford Rds. Down-sizing after 20 years accumulation! Household goods & tools galore! 50% off Sunday! Pics on Estatesales.net.

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\$41,995
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13 BMW 535i AWD TURBO
Navigation, moonroof, only 23,000 miles.
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Sports & Imported

'10 LEXUS GX 460
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\$35,995
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AUCTION

Sat. Aug. 2 @ 10:00am

2004 Honda Foreman Rubicon 4x4 snow blade, 6x12 enclosed trailer, 8x20 equipment trailer, Tools, Chrysler 413 & 318 motors Lawn tractors, 3pt. 5' brush mower, Boat motor, Lawn furniture, Sporting Items Lots of Beautiful Oak Furniture, Mostly Ethan Allan Dining set, bedroom suite double recliner couch large appliances, lots of other furniture, household & garage items

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JOBS

careerbuilder.com A GANNETT COMPANY

By Justin Thompson, CareerBuilder Writer

"Looking for a job is a full-time job." It's a phrase we've all heard, and for the most part, it's true. Searching for a job that you like, going on interviews, waiting for the call back, it's some of the most emotionally draining and time-consuming work you'll have to do.

One of the most important things one can do while hunting for a new job is to set a schedule and stick with it. For those who are employed in a job that they hate, it can be frustrating to go home and then spend more time trying to find a new job. All you do is go to work and then go home to do more work. But those without a job can find it even more frustrating, because of the endless time spent waiting, and the diminishing bank balance.

So we asked job seekers for their tips on how they've dealt with the job search and what they've done to provide structure to their day. Here's what they had to say:

The early bird:

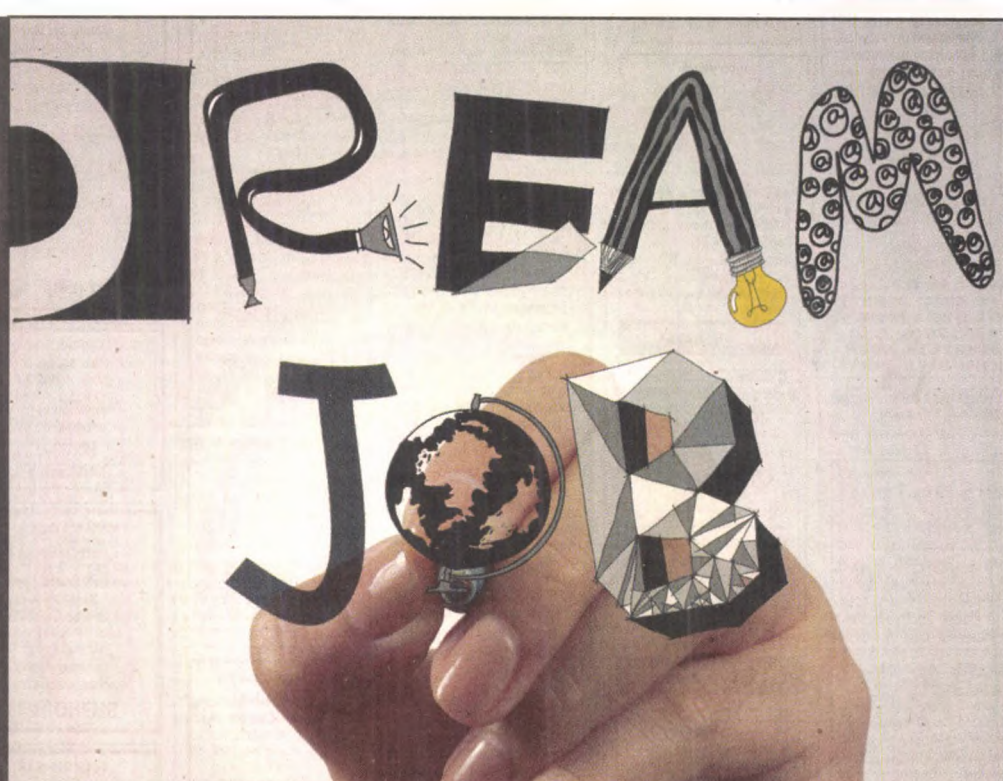
Don't waste your days sleeping. Get up early and set "office hours." By acting as if you're going to work, you're actually getting into a mindset that will put you on task.

Set the scene:

Be sure to remove yourself from all distractions when doing your job search. It's one thing to go to a coffee shop to do your research, but when you start to write your cover letters and resumes, you need to concentrate on the task at hand. Don't be afraid to write in the morning and then revise in the afternoon, give yourself some time to edit and craft the messages you're sending to potential employers.

Get specific:

The "scattershot" method of applying for anything and everything usually leaves no one feeling good. Be specific about what kind of job you are looking for,



A day in the life of an avid job seeker

what areas you want to focus on, what skills you have and what skills you want to develop in a new job. Learn about companies in your area that have these jobs, see what opportunities they may have, and connect with recruiters or experts in the field through resources such as LinkedIn.

Follow up:

For many job seekers, the concern is the resume black hole. Because employers receive so many applications for each job opening, it helps to set follow-up calendar reminders so you know when to reach out to a company you've applied to if you haven't heard back. That way, you'll know where they are in the process or if the position was filled.

Set output goals:

How many resumes do you want to send out per week? Make a number and stick to it, but be realistic. Don't say 250, because you will only make yourself

miserable. Focus on a manageable goal.

Practice your pitch:

It's always important to sell your skills and your desired career opportunity in under a minute. Instead of focusing on day-to-day abilities, think big picture and sell your value.

Research:

If you spend more time doing homework on companies you want to work for, you'll spend less time applying for jobs in which you may not have a real interest. Remember that a job description only tells you so much. Your job could be perfect, but the company's values could be in direct opposition to your personal values. Get to know the company via social media and through its corporate website.

Sabotage:

If you're employed and want out of your current situation,

don't look for jobs while at your job. That's asking for trouble, and a pink slip is likely to follow. You'll have to make time outside of your job to dedicate to your job search. If you're unemployed, don't sell yourself short in a cover letter by telling your entire story, because employers don't care. Again, sell your value upfront, and the details can be filled in during the interview process if needed. Also, if you're unemployed and searching for a job, make sure that your family respects your time to do so.

Use every tool:

Use all the assets at your disposal; job boards, social media, recruiters, aggregators, etc. Diversifying your search method will help produce diverse results. Think beyond your traditional job-search methods and challenge yourself to find new ways to connect with employers or other job seekers.

Keep your humor:

Looking for a job is tiresome and can be truly depressing, but don't let it get the best of you. Remember that you are defined by more than your job or career, and while you want to be a productive member of society, your job isn't the only way to do so. Get out and see family and friends, try to stay active by exercising and eating healthfully, and keep your frustration and negativity to a minimum, especially in social media. By having a positive attitude, you're more easily able to broach the sensitive topic with others who are employed and could help you in your job search.

Justin Thompson is a writer and blogger for CareerBuilder.com and its job blog, The Work Buzz. He researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

MULTI-MEDIA SALES CONSULTANTS NEEDED!

The Daily Press & Argus is continually seeking aggressive, organized and personally motivated self-starters to join our sales team. The person we hire will be responsible for helping an established territory of newspaper advertising customers meet their multi-media marketing needs through our print and online media products. The position is based in our Howell office and will service customers in western Livingston County.

This position requires a track record of sales success (outside sales, route sales or retail), excellent customer service skills and computer savvy. Digital sales experience a plus. Must have dependable vehicle and impeccable work ethic.

We offer base salary of \$30k range plus commission, which should result in first year earnings in the \$40k range. We also offer a complete benefits package and mileage reimbursement. If we find the right person, we will move quickly. If you're interested and qualified, please email resume to lvernon@livingstondaily.com

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CLEANERS:

Hiring individuals for part-time evening custodial positions for Brighton/Novi areas \$8-\$10

Apply at: www.saberbuildingservices.com or fax resume: 248-598-5264

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Full-Time. Must be hard working & self motivated!

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Class A CDL & at least 1 year current OTR exp. Clean MVR/PSF Reports. Call 1-800-837-2241. 8AM to 4PM CST for info & app or email: jobs@ashleydistributionservices.com or www.ashleydistributionservices.com to apply under jobs.

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- 1-2 yrs' exp or tech degree
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- Willing to train w/limited exp

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With Training Experience

Due to company growth and exciting changes at Caretel Inns of Brighton, our beautiful Skilled Nursing facility has an opening for a temporary, full time General Labor position with some painting experience. Come visit our facility at 1014 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 or email resume to hrcaretel@brighton@gmail.com

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Must be experienced. 32 hours/week. Indoor & Outdoor. Maintenance required. Applications online at: www.westlandlibrary.org

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Join the co. that once again achieved the Top Work Place award for the 3rd yr in a row. This yr we were #3 ranked among the lg companies in the Metro area. We Offer:

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Benefits Program, including retirement. Your own in-house marketing assistant. Achieve a quality of life tailored to meet your professional goals. Kathy Solan 248-348-6430 kathysolan@realestatetone.com

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Applicants must have at least 4 yrs. exp. Ability to solve problems & to deal with supervisors and customers in a professional, courteous manner. Strong mechanical aptitude. Must own hand tools. Valid driver's license. Must have reliable transportation. Detroit fitters card a plus. Familiarity with all aspects of NFPA 25 inspections, testing and maintenance is a plus. Only qualified persons need apply.

Resume & work history/ experience to: resume_hr_department@yahoo.com

TAX PREPARERS

Troy CPA firm seeks experienced seasonal 1040 Preparers. Must be available 20-50 hrs/wk as tax season progresses. Potential for continued part-time employment post tax season. Ref. Box #001 in subject line oresume@hometownlife.com

TOWER TECHNICIAN

CLIMB TO NEW HEIGHTS, as a member of our tower team!

Mission1 Communications is one of the nation's premier tower erection firms and we are looking for a few good employees to train as Tower Technicians. A fully trained Tower Technician performs all aspects of tower installation and maintenance as well as all aspects of antenna system installation and maintenance on towers and other structures. We will train qualified applicants. Our Employees are our most valuable asset so our safety program is priority number one. Our local office is in Howell, MI.

REQUIREMENTS

- A healthy respect for heights.
- Good mechanical aptitude.
- Ability to creatively solve difficult problems.
- Work outdoors all four seasons.
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- Must hold a valid driver's license and be insurable.
- CDL a plus

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- 401K
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PLEASE EMAIL RESUME: employment@mission1communications.com 800-377-2929 for more information

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Full-Time, 40 hours/week. \$46K minimum, benefits include: medical insurance, copay, generous paid vacation & sick time, profit sharing. Operate and administer business management software for small but growing industrial distributor. Key functions include order entry, A/R/AP, purchasing and inventory control. Familiarity w/Profit 21 or Windows based business software & GL exp. is req'd. Position may also require customer and supplier interface w/some sales quotes and purchase activity. Must be proficient w/MS Office, Word and Excel software. College degree and some accounting knowledge with 2 years minimum exp needed. Wixom area.

Send resume to: jobinquiry@gmail.com

CLERK III

Public Services/ Building Department

The Charter Township of Northville

The Township seeks a qualified candidate with previous clerical experience. Must possess advanced word processing skills with proficiency in Excel and Word. Must have excellent communication, organizational and problem solving skills. Has ability to prioritize multiple tasks and to work with accuracy independently or as a team. Associates degree required, \$18.74/hr. w/ benefits.

Applications available at www.twp.northville.mi.us

Send to: Charter Township of Northville Human Resource Department 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168 by Friday, August 22nd, 2014. Resumes will not be accepted without an application. Equal Employment Opportunity

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No experience needed, paid training available! All shifts available. Working with developmentally disabled adults in their homes. Must have a valid drivers license, w/clean record, high school diploma or GED.

Starting \$8.75/hour Monday-Friday

Call between 8am-5pm Livingston County area Sam: 517-548-4496 or Patrick: 517-546-3915

Histotechnologist

Mohe surgeon seeks Histotechnologist to process fresh tissue with Mohe frozen section experience to process fresh tissue with Mohe frozen section techniques in his expanding, private practice. Background in histology, cryostat preparation and maintenance, and histological chemical staining is essential. Full or part-time, excellent pay and benefits.

Ann Arbor area. Email or Fax Resume to: a2derm@aol.com (734) 996-8767

PT TECHNICIANS

Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time PHYSICAL THERAPIST TECHNICIANS at our Canton clinic. Front desk experience is a plus. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package and bonuses.

Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

Food - Beverage

RESEARCH NURSE

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY is seeking a 1.0 FTE and a 0.5 FTE RN to recruit/consent study subjects from Children's Hospital of Michigan & Hutzel Women's Hospital for NIH funded Neonatal Research Network protocols.

Duties: Implement study protocols as per study Manual of Operations, monitor & document study progress, complete data forms in a timely/accurate manner, & perform other duties as necessary per research protocols.

Qualifications: BSN & NICU experience required.

Please apply at: <https://jobs.wayne.edu>

WSU Posting Number 040471. Wayne State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity employer, which complies with all applicable federal and state laws regarding nondiscrimination and affirmative action. Wayne State University is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination and equal opportunity for all persons regardless of race, sex, color, religion, national origin, age, disability or veteran status, or any other characteristics protected by applicable law.

Food - Beverage

JOBS

builder.com

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- FACILITY HANDYMAN
- MASTER PLUMBER
- ELECTRICIAN

We are currently looking for the above exp'd. Technicians to join our team. Must have own basic hand tools. Vehicle supplied. If interested, Please send resume to: ostlundservice@gmail.com or Fax to 734-954-9541

Help Wanted - General

Buddy's Pizza Opening in Novi!

In the Fountain Walk Shopping Ctr. We are now accepting applications for: ALL POSITIONS

Please apply btwn 2 & 4 PM at our Farmington Hills location 31646 Northwestern Hwy. Please indicate "NOV" employment on your application

CAREGIVERS MUST BE COMPASSIONATE

Hiring All Shifts. Please call 810-844-0210 or Apply at: [VisitingAngels.com](http://www.VisitingAngels.com)

121 W. Grand River, Brighton or email resume to: vacientadmin@comcast.net

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ATLAS HOME IMPROVEMENT

REAL ESTATE ASSISTANT

needed full time to join our real estate team. Must have real estate license. Send resume to slocum313@charter.net

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TELEMARKETERS

Part-time, needed for local firm in Howell. Candidates must have exp. \$8-\$12/hr. Email resume to: sarah@eloancca.com or call: 517-546-3548

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Help Wanted - Medical

CNAS All Shifts - Varied Hours

Due to company growth and exciting changes at Caretel Inns of Brighton, a skilled nursing and assisted living care facility, we have multiple openings for CNAs, all shifts. MUST have current MI CNA license. New competitive wages.

Come visit our facility to fill out an application: 1014 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 or email resume to hrcaretel@brighton@gmail.com

Help Wanted - Medical

DIETARY AIDE

Part Time

Due to company growth and exciting changes at Caretel Inns of Brighton, our beautiful Skilled Nursing facility has an opening for part time Dietary Aide Days or afternoons, varied hours. Duties include food prep., meal serving & dish/kitchen clean up. Prior kitchen or serving exp. is a plus, as is prior exp working with the elderly. Come visit our facility at 1014 E. Grand River Brighton, MI 48116 or email resume to hrcaretel@brighton@gmail.com

Food - Beverage

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