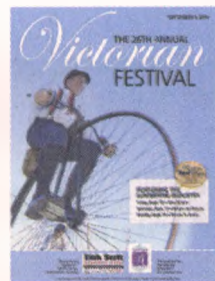


Novi News

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VICTORIAN FESTIVAL PREVIEW
Special section inside today's newspaper

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 2014 • hometownlife.com

Pistol safety class set

The Novi Police Department will be offering a civilian pistol safety class from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 10 Mile Road). The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol License.

Registration forms are available online at cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed registration forms and the \$150 course fee (cash or money order) may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited.

After lunch, participants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the course. Students must bring their own equipment, including a personal handgun. Participants must be 21 years old, but do not have to be a Novi resident to attend.

For more information, visit www.cityofnovi.org or contact Sgt. Michael Warren at mwarren@cityofnovi.org or 248-921-9843.

Harman Becker looking to expand in Novi

Company expects to add 150 new jobs

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Harman Becker Automotive Systems, Inc., is requesting the city of Novi create an Industrial Development District for 16.5 acres at the northeast corner of M-5 and 13 Mile Road so the company can expand its operations and workforce.

"The new facility will strengthen the company's footprint in Novi by increasing the company's employment base

and serving as a showcase location for the company," Phillip M. Eyler, senior vice president for Harman Becker, wrote in the official request letter to the city.

He added that the facility will also expand the expertise of the local labor force and assist in bolstering Novi's economy through the employment of well-compensated professionals.

The Novi City Council delayed action on the request until more information was provided on the decision that would attach a real and personal property tax abatement under PA 198 on the



HARMAN BECKER

Harman Becker Automotive Systems, Inc., wants to use 16.5 acres at the northeast corner of M-5 and 13 Mile Road so it can expand its operations and workforce in Novi.

See EXPAND, Page A2

Taste and turf



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
John Osborne (waving), Novi High's legendary varsity football coach, cuts the ribbon Aug. 28 to dedicate the school's new artificial turf field.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Buffalo Wild Wings employee Madye McKinstiry dishes out some chicken Aug. 29 during the Novi Wildcat Taste Fest.



Local firm, NASCAR help military veterans

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

Novi-based Cooper-Standard Automotive, Inc., has teamed up with NASCAR driver and Michigan native Brad Keselowski to create Careers for Veterans, a new initiative established to provide career opportunities for military veterans and those who are transitioning from active service.

"As a group we asked, what more can we do to help veterans?" Cooper-Standard Chief Operating Officer Keith Stephenson said.

The answer is Careers for Veterans, which has a mission to recruit and hire top veteran talent at a national level. The program works to recognize the commitment, honor and leadership instilled through military service by helping veterans transition from active service into new jobs, according to Stephenson.

To help ensure the program's success, Cooper-Standard has leveraged its partnership with Keselowski and his team, Brad Keselowski Racing, throughout the 2014 NASCAR season.

The highlight was this past month, when NASCAR again came to Michigan for one of its two annual races. This was a

See VETERANS, Page A2

Novi High School graduate joins local dental practice

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

For Jeff Dunwell, a return trip to his old dentist office in Novi was a dream come true.

"It's great to be back. I feel very fortunate to have this opportunity," said Dunwell, who grew up in Novi and has now returned to Dr. R. Peter Maly's dental office on Meadowbrook Road - this time it's as a fellow dentist.

Now Dr. Dunwell, he returned to Novi last month to give back to the community where he grew up. He's a 2002 graduate of Novi High School. He first started going to Maly's office when he was 8.

Now Maly is his mentor and friend.



LONNIE HUHMANN

Dr. Jeff Dunwell (left) joined his former dentist, Dr. R. Peter Maly, at Maly's Novi practice and is now living his dream as a local dentist.

"We're really happy to have him here. It's a neat thing to see him progress to this point," said Maly, whose practice has been

in Novi for more than 20 years. "He comes from a great family."

A fourth-generation University Michigan Dental School graduate, Dunwell's great-grandfather graduated from there in 1901, his grandfather in 1931, his uncle in 1962 and he in 2010. After college, he went into the U.S. Navy to complete his commitment after receiving a scholarship from the Navy.

"I always wanted to work with my hands in a health care-related field, but I was really inspired to go into dentistry by family history and Dr. Maly," Dunwell said.

It was in the military that his dental career began, gaining experience at Parris Island and then later on the U.S.S. Wasp.

"I was the only dentist on board, so I quickly learned my way," he said.

Once he completed his time in the Navy, he turned his attention to the next stage in life and it was back in his hometown. It's a perfect fit for him and his young family. His wife Eve is also from Novi and they have moved back to the area with their 2-year-old daughter Claire.

Dunwell looks forward to a long career in Novi and, who knows, he might inspire someone like himself.

The practice is located at 24033 Meadowbrook and can be reached at 248-347-3700.

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Fun trip



Enjoy taking day trips but not the planning and driving part? Mark your calendars for Tuesday, Oct. 14, and join tour guides and local experts Kathy Crawford and Margi Karp-Opperer for a cultural, historic and entertaining trip to The Player's Club of Detroit (Michigan historic site) and Cliff Bell's (historic supper club). This cultural and entertaining day will begin at 8:45 a.m. from the Novi Civic Center and continues until approximately 5 p.m. The \$89 trip includes step-on guide touring of unusual spots in Detroit, an exceptional luncheon, concert with musician/songwriter John D. Lamb and deluxe motor coach transportation. Availability is limited and registration can be done by calling the Novi Library Administration Office at 248-869-7204 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday). No refunds will be allowed after Sept. 14. For more information about the On the Road event, visit www.novilibrary.org or call 248-869-7204.

EXPAND

Continued from Page A1

district. The abatement incentives under this act are approximately a 50-percent abatement of the local taxes on the new facility, but not the land itself, according to city officials.

Harman Becker, a global developer of automotive internal audio sounds, expects to grow in the future and believes this will help.

Eyler said Harman Becker currently operates seven facilities in Michigan. It is looking to consolidate six of the seven facilities and add approximately 150 new jobs in a state-of-the-art facility to be located on the 16.5 acres.

Harman Becker has signed a build-to-suit lease agreement with an affiliate of Northern Equities Group for the location and wants to begin site improvements this fall, with occupancy occurring approximately one year later.

The total projects costs of approximately \$50 million are expected to be paid through a combination of developer contributions, the company's cash and state and

local incentives, according to the request's plan.

"Given the challenging and unpredictable nature of the automotive industry, it is necessary for the company to take a conservative approach with the allocation of its limited available cash to this project and other business needs; it further emphasizes the importance of the real and personal property tax exemption to ensure the company can establish a new, consolidated facility in Michigan," Eyler wrote in the letter.

Harman Becker has local facilities in Novi and Farmington Hills. The new state-of-the-art facility would have the capacity for the existing 700-plus employees. There are currently 441 employees in the existing Novi facility; approximately 360 employees will come from the Farmington Hills facility. Harman expects to create new positions over the next three years, anticipating a grand total of 950.

Council should be revisiting the request in its upcoming meeting Sept. 15.

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JENNIFER COLEMAN

Driver Ryan Blaney drove the No. 29 Cooper-Standard Ford F-150 for Brad Keselowski Racing. Blaney was in first place in the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series heading into the Careers for Veterans 200 in Michigan last month.

VETERANS

Continued from Page A1

great opportunity to put the effort on the national stage, Stephenson said.

As part of the racing weekend, the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series Careers for Veterans 200 was held Aug. 16 at the Michigan International Speedway to endorse the program and its advantages.

"Brad's been very helpful and the partnership with him is big in getting an important

program like this more exposure," Stephenson said.

This past February, Cooper-Standard formalized its veteran's support initiative as the Cooper-Standard Careers for Veterans Program at the urging of actor Gary Sinise (a well-known actor who supports veterans causes) and the National Association of Manufacturers, in which Cooper-Standard's chairman and CEO actively participate on the board of directors.

Another development

came earlier this summer, when the Inforum's Center for Leadership announced a custom leadership program – Next4Vets – for returning women veterans who are transitioning from active duty to the workplace. The Cooper-Standard Foundation is underwriting the research and development of this program, which will become the first training offered under Cooper-Standard's Careers for Veterans program since, according to U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, women are the

fastest-growing group within the veteran population.

According to Cooper-Standard, since its formalization in February 2014, the Careers for Veterans has increased the company's veteran workforce by 16 percent for a total of approximately 300 employees who are veterans.

To learn more or to help with the cause, visit <http://www.careersforveterans.org>.

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NOVI COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL EVENTS

LINGENFELTER CARS & COFFEE

Time/Date: 8-10 a.m. each Saturday through Sept. 20

Location: Lingenfelter Performance Engineering – North Engine Build Facility, 47451 Avante Drive, Wixom (at I-96 and Beck Road)

Details: Guests can visit and take a tour of Lingenfelter's dyno testing area. Although there is no fee to participate in the event, guests are encouraged to bring a donation of non-perishable food items to be donated to Gleaners Community Food Bank and/or make a monetary donation.

Contact: Updates will be posted on their Facebook page and website: www.lingenfeltercollection.com

CARELINK LECTURES

Transitions – Life After Treatment group

Time/Date: 6-7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday of each month

Location: Providence Park

Hospital's Assarian Cancer Center, Second floor Conference Room, 47601 Grand River Ave., Novi

Details: Those who have recently finished cancer treatment or have been out of treatment for a while and would like to connect with other survivors are invited to join this informative discussion and peer support.

Contact: Jenny Bailey at 248-465-5466

FRIENDS OF ISLAND LAKE

Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Tuesday of each month (except December)

Location: Island Lake State Recreation Area headquarters at Kensington and Grand River Avenue

Details: Meetings are open to any interested individual. The group's purpose is to support, enhance, protect and promote the natural, historic and recreational features of the park and the Huron River by increasing awareness of the park's assets through the education and

outreach activities, encouraging and facilitating communication and cooperation between users of the park and its staff, organizing volunteers and stewardship activities and fundraising through contributions and grants to support these initiatives.

Contact: www.islandlakefriends.org

BEREAVEMENT MEETING

Time/Date: 7:30-9 p.m. third Tuesday of each month

Location: Novi Civic Center (10 Mile between Taft and Novi roads)

Details: Led by Michael M. Meyer, D. Min., goal is to give each participant an opportunity to share their story.

NAMI METRO

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. second Tuesday of each month

Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi

Details: Family support group meetings.

Contact: For more information, or questions, contact NAMI metro at 248-348-7197 or visit <http://www.namimetro.org/>.

WOMANHEART OF NOVI

Time/Date: 7 p.m. fourth Wednesday of each month

Location: Providence Park Hospital, Novi

Details: For women with concerns about cardiac health to share information and sisterhood at monthly meetings.

Contact: Sharon Mallon, 248-348-5189.

SUBURBAN COLLECTION SHOWPLACE

Location: 46100 Grand River, Novi

Phone: 248-348-5600

Web: www.SuburbanShowplace.com

BUSINESS

NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Contact: www.novichamber.com or call 248-349-3743

LOCAL BUSINESS NETWORK MEETING

Time/Date: 8:45-10:15 a.m. first and third Wednesday of each month

Contact: To RSVP, call 248-349-6225 or 248-685-9226

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Time/Date: 6:15-8:30 p.m., second Wednesday of each month

Location: DoubleTree Hotel, 42100 Crescent Blvd., Novi

Details: Novi Oaks is a chapter of the American Business Women's Association. The group meets monthly for networking and a program featuring speakers on an array of market-relevant topics. Organizers strive to bring together businesswomen of diverse occupations and to provide opportunities for them to help themselves and others grow personally and professionally through leadership, education, networking support and national recognition. Guests are always welcome; advance registration is required. Visit www.abwa-novi.org.

Contact: Holly Hengstebeck at publicity@abwa-novi.org.

NORTHVILLE-NOVI BUSINESS NETWORKING BREAKFAST

Time/Date: 7:30-9 a.m. first and third Tuesday of each month (except November and December, which are just the first Tuesday)

Location: Kerby's Coney Island, 21200 Haggerty

Details: Business networking focused on building relationships. The Sunrise Networking

See CALENDAR, Page A3

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Camaro Club donating \$10K to MS Society-Michigan

Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee will host a donation ceremony as the Eastern Michigan Camaro Club presents the National Multiple Sclerosis Society-Michigan Chapter with a check for

\$10,000 at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at Lingenfelter's Wixom facility (47451 Avante Drive). The Camaro Club raised the money during its annual Camaro Superfest in July. Camaro

Superfest is the largest, longest running of all Camaro events in the U.S. "Each year, the Camaro Club members choose a nonprofit organization to be the beneficiary of the proceeds from our

annual Superfest," said Randy Martin, Eastern Michigan Camaro Club president. "This year, we are thrilled to have exceeded our \$6,000 goal and will be donating \$10,000 to the MS Society-

Michigan Chapter. The work that they do is so important as a cure is sought for this debilitating disease." In addition to the check presentation ceremony, the 8-10 a.m. event

will host several vintage and new Camaros, as well as wonderful vehicles on display by the public. Complimentary coffee and pastries will be served by Tim Horton's Cafe and Bake Shop.

Fall for Novi at annual Community Open House and Health Fair

Learn all that Novi has to offer in one convenient location at Fall for Novi, as city departments, Novi Public Library, local schools, health care providers and civic groups will be at the Civic Center (45175 10 Mile, between Novi and Taft roads)



sharing valuable information, eco-friendly tips, health screenings and

more from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20. Highlights of the event include:
 » Comprehensive Health Fair, including flu shot clinic, screenings, information booths
 » Police Department open house
 » Fire Department

demonstrations (jaws of life demo)
 » Child safety seat inspections (weather permitting)
 » Beautification Commission's perennial exchange
 » Farmers market
 » Free Zumba demonstration

» Novi Walking Club walk
 » Free refreshments and giveaways
 » Kids' activities
 A few vendor booth spaces remain available for local health care providers.
 If you are interested in participating in this

large community event, contact Sandy Fisher at 248-347-0421 or fisher@cityofnovi.org. For more information about Fall for Novi, visit www.cityofnovi.org or contact Stephanie Schuetzler at 248-347-0416 or sschuetzler@cityofnovi.org.

CALENDAR

Continued from Page A2

Group, LLC (sunriseNETWORKINGgroup.com) is a group of about 250 business leaders who help each other to build more business by referring people to each other. Breakfast is \$10.

Contact: Fonda Milana at 586-232-3009 or fmilana@sunrisefinancialgroupllc.com.

METRO NOVI BNI

Time/Date: 7-8 a.m. each Wednesday

Location: On the Border Restaurant, 21091 Haggerty (north of Eight Mile), Novi

Details: BNI is a structured networking environment for professionals. The Metro Novi BNI team members are committed to providing bona fide referrals. Members learn how to create and refine an "elevator speech," develop a network of other business professionals in the community and receive training/education on networking more efficiently. Guests are invited free of charge. Continental breakfast provided.

Contact: Julie Paquette at

248-797-1665 or juliepaquette67@gmail.com; www.metronovibni.com.

HUD COUNSELING

Time/Date: 5-8 p.m. first Monday of each month

Details: HUD-certified counselors are available to assist homeowners at risk of foreclosure. There is no charge for this service. Please call if you wish to attend. One-on-one sessions will be scheduled.

Book Discussion Group

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. first Thursday of each month

Details: Drop in or call the library if you are interested in joining this group.

CLUBS

NOVI ROTARY CLUB

Time/Date: Noon each Thursday

Location: Novi Methodist Church 41671 W. 10 Mile

Details: Lunch is \$10 at meeting. Visitors welcome. Check website for speaker information; novirotary.org.

NOVI LIONS CLUB

Time/Date: 6 p.m. social; 6:30 p.m. meeting second and fourth Wednesday of each month

Location: Leo's Sports Bar & Grill Restaurant, lower level, 40380 Grand River, west of Haggerty. Visitors are welcome, dinner is from the menu. Novi Lions is part of Lions International, the largest service organization in the world. The purpose is to serve the blind and the community. Principal activities are fundraising for Leader Dogs, Penrickton Center for Blind Children and other blind charities along with fundraisers for high school scholarships.

Contact: Lions President Ron Martin at 248-473-1156 or Secretary Ed Kramer, 248-348-2747.

NOVI TOASTMASTERS CLUB

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m., first and third Tuesday of each month

Location: Novi Civic Center, Activities Room, 45175 W. 10 Mile

Details: Novi Toastmasters is a community-based club, part of Toastmasters International. The group helps all develop and refine their public speaking and leadership skills. Members also have fun while building confidence in day-to-day communications and mentoring toward professional and personal excellence. Guests are welcome. Visit www.novi.freetoasthost.us.

Contact: Linda Kreuter at PR@novi.freetoasthost.us

LIBRARY LINES

NOVI PUBLIC LIBRARY

Location: 45255 W. 10 Mile

Hours: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday

Details: Unless noted below, all programs take place at the library. Register for programs at the library or on the website.

Contact: 248-349-0720

Web: www.novilibrary.org

Story Times: Please see the library website or story time brochure for details.

Help for Families, Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Tuesday

Details: Meet with an OLHSA staff member for support with Medicaid, food or cash assistance, foreclosure assistance and many other human services. Call the OLHSA office at 248-209-2683 to make an appointment.

Knit 2gether Knitting Circle

Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. each Thursday

Details: If you have a leaning toward knitting or any of the related handcrafts (crocheting, needlepoint, embroidery, etc.) Knit 2gether Knitting Circle just might be your cup of tea. Skill levels range from complete "newbie" to "expert." No instructor; no registration. Bring your gear, your enthusiasm, your questions, and your stories. And, of course, attendance is free.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY

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Making new school year interesting, maintaining focus

Sept. 2 marked the beginning of our new school year in Novi.

Marketers trumpet the new. It is seen as the latest and greatest. But as we begin the new school year here in Novi, it's not the "new" feeling that is important to me. For me, it is the excitement, the interest and the focus that beginning the school year provides.

Our students and teachers experience many new things when the school year starts.

Teachers see new faces come through the door. Learning names, figuring out how to relate to each student, discovering what skills and knowledge each student possesses are all part of the new school



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

year.

Students have similar experiences. Where do I catch the bus? How long will the ride be? Who is in my class? What is this teacher like? How hard will I have to work in this class? These questions and many more like them fill the minds of our students.

But now, just a few days into the school year, some of the newness begins to wear off. Instead of eagerly waking up and getting out of bed, the

alarm clock is not as inviting as it was on that first day of school. The bus ride seems boring. Just a few days into the school year, it can be hard to remember that this is the beginning of a new school year.

It is almost impossible to maintain the enthusiasm that accompanies the start of the new school year. But that does not mean that our focus or our interest in school has to wane. What can we do to remain excited about school over the course of the school year?

Parents can establish a connection with the teacher and with the school. Read newsletters that are sent home. Email the teacher with questions or concerns. Email the teacher to

let them know good things as well, like the enthusiasm a child has for a certain lesson or school experience. Parents can participate in events at the school, such as Back-to-School night or Curriculum Night.

Teachers are constantly looking for new ways to create interest in lessons that they may have taught many times before. Teachers often reflect on their lessons, asking themselves why certain things worked and others things did not. Teachers also look for connections with the world outside of school to drive home the importance of a particular lesson.

Students can also create ways to maintain their interest

and focus at school. At the elementary level, we are helping students learn how to use data notebooks to set goals and track their progress. By setting goals and working to achieve them, students will be able to see how what they are doing at school is helping them learn new things and develop their knowledge and skills.

The new school year has started with promise here in Novi. Working together – teachers, parents and students – we can maintain our interest and focus throughout the year.

Steve Matthews is superintendent of Novi Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or smatthews@novi.k12.mi.us.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Child care registration

Registration and scheduling for Novi's before- and after-school child care program is underway. The cost to register is \$65 per child (non-refundable). Prior to the start of the school year, you may register online at www.novicommunityed.org.

Hours are from 6:45 a.m. until the start of school and after school until 6 p.m. Daily fees are \$8 for morning and \$11 for afternoon.

Registration and schedules are done online between the first and 15th day of the month prior to attendance.

The C.A.R.E. "Child Information Record" form must be completed and given to the C.A.R.E. Leader prior to your child attending the program. If registering more than one child, you must have a separate form filled out for each child. For more information, check the website or call the office at 248-449-1713. Days of operation are posted online at www.novi.k12.mi.us under Community Education-C.A.R.E.

ON CAMPUS

Wheaton College

Graduate Joshua Wright, of Novi, successfully completed the Honors Program in biology. The Biology Department recognized Wright for his achievement at Wheaton College's Honors Convocation.

Students accepted into the Biology Department's Honors Program are required to maintain a 3.5 overall grade-point average in their major, take a course for honors credit, write an honors thesis and defend it before a faculty committee.

Wright completed all program requirements and upon graduation received a special certificate indicating the honors designation.

Saginaw Valley State University

This winter semester, 460 students – including Novi's Celia Trejo and Jordyn Truax – were named to the President's List. To be eligible, a student must take at least 12 credit hours and earn a 4.0 grade-point average.

First day



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Orchard Hills Elementary wrapped up the first day of school Tuesday as five of the school's 376 students wait for their bus ride home. The fourth-grader helping out at right, Rodney Hackman, holds hands with Rouxi Zhang (middle) and Ashrith Melapati. Faith Salo (rear) helps Neda Kavalakunti as they search for the right bus home.

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Novi resident earns prestigious 30 Under 30 award

Adi Sathi, a 2008 Novi High School graduate, has been selected and honored by *Red Alert Politics* as a member of the annual 30 Under 30 list, which highlights young, right-of-center people who are making a difference on their campuses and in their communities. Honorees were selected based on the positive impact they have had on the conservative movement.

criteria showing that the honorees had:

» Made a demonstrable difference in promoting right-of-center ideals, whether as elected officials, political activists or operatives, community or campus leaders, journalists or others



Sathi

at a local, state or national level.

» Affected positive change that has meaning beyond Washington, D.C.

» Proved themselves as emerging leaders in their areas of influence.

» Earned the respect of peers for having shown good character and work ethic.

» Been respectful and respectable ambassadors of the Millennial generation.

» Been under the age of 30 prior to July 1, 2014.

» Adi deserves to be recognized for his outstanding efforts. In his

capacity as a student leader and political activist, he has been an advocate for conservative ideals on all levels," said Jeff Sakwa, a Republican nominee for the Michigan State University Board of Trustees, who nominated Sathi for the award.

"Adi has been a leader and an activist since his days as an undergraduate student at the University of Michigan," Sakawa said. "His first level of notable success was achieved during his run for student body president with a platform that included the advocacy of a state law called medical amnesty. It was a policy that would increase the safety of students in the case of medical emergencies related to alcohol. He worked with student leaders from various campuses in an effort to lobby legislators from across the state and build bipartisan support for the cause. Ultimately, his efforts led to Gov. Rick Snyder

signing medical amnesty into law June 1, 2012." (Details: <http://michigandaily.com/news/medical-amnesty-signed-law-gov-snyder>.)

Earlier this year, Sathi, a Novi resident since 1991, was elected as one of the youngest members of Michigan's 11th Congressional District Republican Committee, which helps Republican candidates get elected to office within the district. Sathi currently serves as a member of the campaign committee for Oakland County Commissioner Kathy Crawford, R-Novi, who is running for state representative in the 38th District. He also is the campaign manager for Satish Jasti, a Republican nominee for the Wayne State University Board of Governors.

After returning to the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor as a graduate

student, Sathi was elected in 2013 as the executive director of the Association of Big Ten Students, an organization that represents more than 540,000 students in the Big Ten conference. The group serves as a voice for these students in Washington, D.C. In this capacity, he was also invited to the 2013 White House Youth Summit this past December.

Sathi believes that increasing diversity within the Republican Party will help the party grow and prosper in the future. In summer 2013, he was the campaign manager for Theresa Gabriel, an African-American female candidate who ran for Toledo City Council.

In his role on the 11th CDRC, Sathi has helped bridge the gap between the Republican Party and the large Indian-American population residing

in the district. He has been organizing meet-and-greet events between the board members of the Hindu temple in Novi and elected Republican officials at the local, state and national level.

Through his involvement with the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, Sathi also has become a strong ally to the Jewish community. He was invited to the last two AIPAC policy conferences in Washington, D.C., where he expressed his belief in pro-defense causes by lobbying congressional leaders to support increased sanctions on Iran. AIPAC recognized his efforts and selected him to be one of 40 student leaders in the country who were selected to be a part of the 2014 AIPAC Milstein Foundation Campus Allies Mission trip to Israel this past May.

90 Catholic Central students earn 2014 AP Scholar Awards

Detroit Catholic Central High School in Novi had 90 students earn AP Scholar Awards in 2014.

The AP program offers several different levels of the awards to recognize high school students who have demonstrated college-level achievement through AP courses and exams.

The school had 49 AP Scholars (scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams), 22 AP Scholars with Honor (average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on four or more AP exams), 19 AP Scholars with Distinction (average score

of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken and scores of 3 or higher on five or more exams), and two National AP Scholars (average score of at least 4 on all AP exams taken and scores of 4 or higher on eight or more exams).

The two National AP Scholars are Mark Bilger (Holmes Middle School, Livonia), who is now attending the University of Michigan, and Joseph DiFranco (Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth), who is now attending the University of Notre Dame.

"We are very proud of the hard work put forth in our classrooms every

day and we are excited to see it paying off for these students," said Dave Lewis, assistant principal at CC.

"We're blessed to have incredible students and teachers here at CC and to have almost 100 young men named AP Scholars is a great confirmation of the academic environment we have cultivated."

Catholic Central offers a total of 14 AP classes to sophomores, juniors and seniors and 70.8 percent of CC students who took an AP test last year scored a 3 or higher.

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MDOT: I-96 freeway still on track to open no later than mid-October

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

The homestretch of the I-96 reconstruction project is near.

More than four months into the seven-mile closure through Redford and Livonia, crews continue to work on schedule and still expect to have the freeway open no later than mid-October.

Jeff Horne, an engineer with the Michigan Department of Transportation, said the project continues to move along smoothly, with more than 44 miles of lanes complete out of approximately 58 lane miles between Telegraph and Newburgh. He said the project is about 66 percent complete.

He said there was no official date to when MDOT would be able to announce the freeway opening day, but would do so sometime in the fall.



Reinforcing steel is laid before the concrete is poured for a new bridge surface.

"We are still on schedule," he said. "We're looking at mid-October."

The city of Livonia posted on its Facebook page the freeway is scheduled to reopen sometime between Oct. 10 and 15. Horne said the freeway could reopen during that time, but no official dates have been determined.

"We're not giving out

specific dates," he said.

The project, which has a budget of \$148 million and has left I-96 shut down since early April, has most of the bridge-work complete, with 22 of the 37 bridges having seen "substantial" repairs made, he said. Three major bridges still looking at future repairs: the two U-turn bridges for Farmington and Berwick, which will be full closures.

Most bridgework is expected to be complete by early September, Horne said.

Most of the project's ramps have also been completed: Horne said 24 of 28 ramps have been worked on so far. He said construction has gone from outside lanes to inside lanes for other workers, such as landscapers, to work along the side of the freeway.

"Typically, when we built this project, we built from the outside, now we're building from the inside," he said. "You can see a lot of dirt in the center, because the two outside lanes are complete."

With the outside lanes being completed sooner, crews responsible for aesthetics along the free-

way will be able to begin placing landscaping along the freeway. Horne said the plan is to complete the landscaping work before mid-October so that lane closures can be minimal afterward.

"Crews can go on the outside and do all the landscaping work before the freeway opens."

Reopening celebration?

Horne said MDOT officials are looking at holding some sort of grand reopening event for the freeway when construction wraps up. It could include allowing pedestrians or bicyclists the opportunity to ride on the freeway before it opens to motorized vehicle traffic.

He stressed those discussions are still in the early stages, and more information would come at a later date.

"We're talking internally on it. We're thinking we're going to have a community event. We anticipate having a celebration of some sort," he said. "We don't have specifics, but we do have something in the works."



A constant stream of trucks dumps concrete that will become finished road surface, in a matter of minutes.



After the concrete sets, grooves are cut. When the road surface expands and contracts, the cracks should follow the grooves.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Northville

Felony arrest

Northville Township Police arrested a 31-year-old Dearborn Heights man after receiving a 9-1-1 call that the man was acting suspiciously the morning of Aug. 31. Police received the call at 5 a.m. from a security employee at the nearby Viola landfill, who felt the man looked suspicious.

When officers arrived, they found the man near Ridge Wood Elementary School. They spoke to the man and conducted a background search and learned he had several warrants. The man told the officers he was walking to his home in Dearborn Heights.

The officers contacted the Wayne County Sheriff's Office, which had one of the warrants for a probation violation, and asked if they wanted to pick him up, which they did the next morning. The man was held overnight.

He also had a warrant out of Inkster and one

out of Allen Park.

Stonewater vandalized

The president of the Stonewater community homeowners association contacted Northville Township Police on Aug. 25 to report a fair amount of vandalism throughout the sub. According to police reports, someone had used spray paint to write graffiti on street signs, park signs, a walking bridge and other property. The graffiti included swastikas and anarchy symbols, as well as graphic language.

The caller said she received a quote of \$700 to clean up the graffiti. There are no suspects at this time.

Female suspect restrained

Northville Township Police were forced to use a restraint chair after arresting a 22-year-old Redford Township woman for driving with a suspended driver's license. The incident occurred shortly after midnight Aug. 26. Officers initiated a stop of

the woman's 2009 Ford Fusion after determining it was owned by the woman, who had a suspended license.

After being questioned, the woman said she had not yet paid a reinstatement fee to get her license back. She was arrested and her car towed. On the way back to the station, the woman began to cry very "loudly" according to the police report. Once back at the station, the officers began booking the woman and she started banging her head on a cinder block wall, smashing her face against the wall and causing injury to herself. Officers had to put her in a restraint chair for her safety.

Officers also searched her car and found a smoking pipe, which contained traces of suspected marijuana.

She was arraigned Aug. 26 by 35th District Court Judge Mike Gerou on charges of driving on a suspended license and possessing narcotic paraphernalia and given a \$500 personal bond. She was released later that

day. She is expected to be back in court Sept. 17.

Bar fight

Two friends fought at the Wagon Wheel, but no charges were filed, according to Northville City Police report.

The fight happened Aug. 30 at the bar on South Main Street after one man had been arguing with his wife. The man's friend, from Northville Township, stepped in and eventually punched the man and cut his head. The victim said he did not want to press charges. The case is closed.

Super drunken driving

A Ypsilanti man was arrested for driving with a blood-alcohol more than twice above the legal limit.

The Northville City Police stopped the driver Aug. 30 at West Eight Mile Road and Coldspring Drive for going 58 mph in 40 mph speed zone. The police reported smelling alcohol on the man. The 62-year-old man had trouble with the

alphabet field sobriety test.

He was arrested after registering a 0.22 percent on his breathalyzer test.

Novi

Home burglary

A residence on Worthington Court was robbed of a number of personal items by an unknown suspect, who according to Novi Police most likely gained entry through a kitchen window.

The theft of a set of house keys vehicle keys, as well as a laptop, gaming system, purse and iPod, occurred Aug. 15. The police report stated the homeowner found the window open and its screen on the ground outside. A screwdriver, not belonging to the homeowner, was found on the kitchen counter. The case remains open.

Home burglary on Nine Mile

A home in the 41000 block of Nine Mile was

robbed of jewelry totaling around \$2,000.

The incident happened Aug. 15 and the suspect got away with a necklace, earrings ring and bracelet. The police report did not specify the point of entry, but the case has been forwarded on to the detective bureau. The homeowner arrived home to find some of its room had been ransacked.

Marijuana possession

A man was stopped for speeding and then arrested by Novi Police for having marijuana inside his car.

The police report said a patrol spotted the driver the night of Aug. 15 "consistently" going over the speed limit at 51 mph at West Pontiac Trail and West Park Drive.

The police reported smelling marijuana in the vehicle. The man said there was no drugs in the car and consented to a search.

Police found a "one-hitter" in the center console that contained a pipe and marijuana.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Join the Choralaires

Do you love to sing? Would you like to meet new people and take part in sharing the joy of music within our community? Join the Novi Choralaires! This is a community chorus of men and women from Novi and the surrounding area who perform concerts for the public and at many events. The upcoming season is September through December with rehearsals 7:30-9:30 p.m. each Tuesday.

The Choralaires are seeking new members for all voice parts. Open rehearsals for the 2014 season, which runs September through December, will be held at 7:30

p.m. Sept. 9 and 16 in the Novi Middle School choir classroom (4900 W. 11 Mile at Wixom Road).

For more information about the Choralaires and their concerts, visit www.novichoralaires.org or www.facebook.com/novichoralaires.

Art House exhibit

For its latest exhibit, the Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady Street, will present the personal interpretations of the word "lines" during the month of September. Artists in all mediums submitted entries for this eclectic show. "Lines" opens with a reception 6-9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, and runs through Sept. 27 during regular Art House

hours, 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

For more information, visit www.northvillearthouse.org.

Novi Travel Fair slated for Sept. 18

City of Novi Older Adult Services invites community members to discover travel opportunities near and far at the Novi Travel Fair at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile.

Attendees will engage with local travel agencies as they showcase their sensational trips and answer questions about the many group travel day and extended trip offers.

Group travel is a great

way to get out and see the sights without the challenges of going alone. The fair will highlight trips in a variety of price ranges.

The Travel Fair is free to attend and door prizes and refreshments will be provided.

The Novi Older Adult Services hosts three travel fairs annually, including Jan. 29 and April 16, 2015.

New trips are added year-round and information is available at the Novi Civic Center. Trip announcements are also made on the city of Novi Boomers & Beyond Facebook page.

To learn more about programs and services offered by Older Adult

Services, visit cityof-novi.org or call 248-347-0414.

Garden Club meeting

The Northville Garden Club will hold its next monthly meeting at noon, Monday, Sept. 8, at the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. The program will be "Modern Flower Arrangements with a Traditional Twist" by Rebecca Beausoleil of Couture Flowers of Birmingham.

The club will gather for its member social with a light lunch at noon, followed by the program. All guests are welcome.

For more information, call Inge Knoth at 248-348-1835.

Northville Art House fundraiser

"The Painted Chair" fundraising auction supporting the Northville Art House is planned for 7-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Northville Winery & Brewing Co. Tickets are \$35 each and include wine and cider tastings, hors d'oeuvres and the chance to bid on artist "altered" chairs.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.northvillearthouse.org/events.

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See BRIEFS, Page A8



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MediLodge creates a 'haven for healing'

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

MediLodge of Novi has taken wellness care to another level, becoming a unique destination for recovery and rehabilitation.

This premier rehabilitation center, designed to create a "haven for healing," recently opened its door and is now reaching out to potential residents. By using modern, cutting-edge technology and amenities to go along with tried-and-true healing methods, MediLodge is aiming to please.

It's truly a luxurious rehabilitation destination, its wellness staff said. They now want the community to know they are here to serve.

"There is 30 years of knowledge and experience that has gone into this building," MediLodge spokesperson Karen

Monday said. "We have been working to perfect our service model and wellness experiences to not only meet our customer's expectations, but to surpass them."

Services

Located on 11 Mile Road, the Novi center is providing a wellness and recovery experience second to none, Monday said.

Helping speed recovery from illness or injury is of primary importance to the staff, but at the same time the goal is to provide a place to rejuvenate and revitalize, according to Reservation Coordinator Leasa Swartz.

At its core, the wellness center wants to get individuals using their services to get back home and feel better. From the chef to the medical director, the



MediLodge Novi Wellness is located at 48300 11 Mile Road.

staff is fully committed to a well-rounded experience.

Starting with recovery and rehabilitation, MediLodge has a long list of services.

Total joint replacement therapy, orthopedic and cardiac rehabilitation are a few of the services it provides. There's also stroke/neurological rehabilitation, post surgery recovery, back and spine injury rehab.

Monday said the hands-on and caring

team includes a 24-hour skilled nursing team. The team is proficient in providing both routine and specialty care.

"Personalized treatment plan is carried out precisely and efficiently," Monday said.

With doctors and a variety of other experts on hand, residents go through a comprehensive pain review to substantiate the exact issue and then the team develops a comprehensive, patient-specific pain management strategy.

Part of any care plan

DETAILS

To learn more, go to <http://www.medilodgeofnovi.com> or stop by the location at 48300 11 Mile Road. The staff can be reached by phone at 248-662-2300.

is the different evaluations and planning, like home safety, the team provides. Monday said it's to help residents feel confident in their recovery.

Amenities

Medilodge combines the amenities of a unique wellness center, creating an ideal place for recovery.

Maybe the first thing a person will notice upon seeing the wellness center and its interior is how well designed it is. The first-rate building was put together over the last couple of years. There are 80 private

and 10 semi-private suites with flat-screen televisions, as well as free cable and satellite services. There is wireless Internet access throughout the building and outside there are visiting gardens and patio areas with seating. There is also a state-of-the-art rehab gym and therapy pool for aquatic therapy.

A lot of the luxury comes with the fine restaurant-style dining, with food ranging from gourmet meals to classic hamburgers. The revitalizing spa/salon, along with massage therapy and healing touch, rounds out a full experience.

"We want the community to know how unique we really are and what great services we have to offer," Monday said.

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7 Miles West of I-275 • 1 1/2 Miles South of M-14
Corner of Gotfredson Rd.

BRIEFS

Continued from Page A7

will present the classic tale *Rumpelstiltskin* live on stage during the months of August and September.

Performances will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 13 and 20, as well as at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7, 14 and 21. Tickets for all performances are \$9 each. No children under the age of 3. There are group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more.

Special weekday school shows are also available for school groups.

For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 248-349-8110 or visit www.northvillemarquistheatre.com.

'Take Back Your Garden'

The Gardeners of Northville and Novi (a.k.a. "No No's") will host Julia Hofley at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8, at Novi High School. Hofley is a member of the Michigan Regional Lily Society, Hardy Plant Society and Michigan representative for Plantskydd Animal Repellent. She will speak about how to garden successfully in the midst of an active animal browsing community and offer tips to help protect garden investments.

The social mixer begins at 6:30 p.m., with the presentation "Take Back Your Garden" starting at 7 p.m. Admission for non-members is \$5 at the door. Novi High School is located at 24062 Taft

Road. The event will take place in Student Forum Room 198C (park in staff parking lot off of Taft Road and enter the building via main steel doors). Directional signs will be guiding to Room 198C.

Free Fall Fair

MSU Tollgate Educational Center Farm will host a Free Fall Fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at 28115 Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Enjoy children's crafts and interactive events; bees, bugs, birds, bats and butterflies; catch a fish; climb onto a fire truck; go for a hayride; decorate a pumpkin; and enjoy live entertainment and free refreshments.

For more information, visit www.tollgate.msu.edu or call 248-347-3860.

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Sunday, September 7, 2014
9 a.m.

St. Mary Mercy Hospital grounds
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Livonia, MI 48154

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Registration



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We celebrate and Embrace LifeSM for cancer awareness. Proceeds support St. Mary Mercy Cancer Services.

Register Now!

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visit stmarymercy.org/EmbraceLife5K

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LP Nails & Spa opens in Northville

By Kurt Kuban
Staff Writer

Lien Nguyen, manager of LP Nails & Spa in Northville Township, said business is slowly starting to pick up at the new nail salon, which opened Aug. 7.

Part of the struggle, she said, is getting the word out to local residents. Located on Haggerty Road, just south of Eight Mile, in the same plaza as Trader Joe's, Thai Fresh, Salon Posh and Schokolad Chocolate Factory, Nguyen feels it is only a matter of time before people realize it is there.

"We think it's a really good location. We just need people to know we are here," Nguyen said.

Born in Vietnam, Nguyen, 28, learned to be a nail technician while she was attending school. She never saw herself doing it professionally, but she had a knack for it and just kind of stayed with it.

DETAILS

Name: LP Nails & Spa
Address: 20540 Haggerty, Northville
Opened: Aug. 7
Employees: 6
Specialty: Nail salon
Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday
Phone: 248-686-8989 or 734-338-2657

"I definitely didn't plan on doing it for too long," she said. "I ended up sticking with it. It's just something I enjoy."

In addition to Nguyen, LP Nails & Spa has five other employees. The salon offers everything from nail enhancements to manicure and spa pedicures. Prices range from \$15 for the "Classic Manicure" to \$45 for the "Dead Sea Pedicure." It also offers waxing



Nail technician Thu Nguyen performs a manicure on a customer at LP Nails & Spa.

and facial services. Nguyen said the spa team takes their slogan of "clean,

chic, creative" very seriously, especially the clean part. "We are very clean. Every-



Lien Nguyen is manager of LP Nails & Spa, located at 20540 Haggerty in Northville Township.

thing is sanitized throughout the day. We sterilize everything after each client. That is very important to us," the Romulus resident said.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, call 248-686-8989 or 734-338-2657. You can also find it on Facebook.

New stores, changes coming to Twelve Oaks Mall

Yogis, yoginis and all fans of fashionable fitwear, exhale: lululemon athletica is coming soon to Twelve Oaks Mall. Opening by month's end, the Twelve Oaks store will be the popular brand's third metro Detroit location and its first west of Woodward Avenue.

Founded in 1998 in Vancouver, British Columbia, lululemon athletica is a yoga-inspired athletic apparel company and a trailblazer in fitness wear. Created to support the quest to live long, healthy and fun lives, lululemon apparel and accessories use technically advanced fabrics and functional designs to help women

and men stay active and stress-free in style. Stores feature tops, bottoms and accessories for yoga, running and daily life and lululemon works with yogis and athletes in local communities for continuous research and product feedback.

Lululemon at Twelve Oaks will host complimentary yoga and fitness classes 9-10 a.m. each Saturday beginning Aug. 30. Classes will be led by local brand ambassadors and instructors and all skill levels are welcome.

Also joining the retail lineup at Twelve Oaks Mall are the recently opened Dakota Watch

Co. and, by fall, Garrett Popcorn Shop.

Dedicated to producing high-quality timepieces since 1945, Dakota Watch Co. features stylish watches that incorporate cutting-edge design, quality craftsmanship, a substantial guarantee and, if needed, quick and easy service. The many styles offered uniquely express today's multi-purpose uses, from rugged sports to elegant dress to high-tech digital performance. Services available at Dakota Watch Co. include battery and band replacement, water resistance testing, ultrasonic cleaning and watch repairs. The store

can be found on the mall's lower level, near JC Penney.

Also popping up at Twelve Oaks this fall is Michigan's first Garrett Popcorn Shop. A Chicago tradition since 1949, Garrett Popcorn brings to Novi its long tradition of hot-air popping its signature blend of kernels and handcrafting small batches of gourmet popcorn in old-fashioned copper kettles, using only the highest quality ingredients.

In addition to these new stores, Twelve Oaks shoppers will notice that several of their favorite stores are expanding or remodeling. Apple has recently expanded, Bath & Body

Works will soon increase in size and Victoria's Secret and PINK by Victoria's Secret will combine into one expansive location.

Helzberg Diamonds, Rockport and Soma Intimates have recently reopened remodeled stores, while Kay Jewelers will open its newly remodeled store by September.

Twelve Oaks Mall is a regional shopping center located in Novi at I-96 and Novi Road. The center features nearly 200 shops and services. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday; visit www.shoptwelveoaks.com.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Unlock the Success Code

The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is pleased to present "Unlock the Success Code," by Dawn Drozd at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the DoubleTree in Novi (42100 Crescent Boulevard).

One of the top 150 business coaches in the world and the CEO and founder of ClearVision Business Coaching, Drozd will share how to deliver better results with less effort and prevent marketing mistakes that cost big money. Learn how to become an inspirational leader and build an engaged and productive team.

Visit www.abwa-novi.org for registration and payment information.

'Rising Star' attorney

Northville resident John A. Lingl, a shareholder in the Ann Arbor office of Brinks Gilson & Lione, an intellectual property law firm, has been named a Michigan Rising Star 2014 by Michigan Super Lawyers. The Rising Star recognizes the top up-and-coming attorneys in the state who are 40 years old or younger or have been practicing for 10 years or less.

Lingl, named a Michigan Rising Star in intellectual property for the third consecutive year, focuses his practice on patent, copyright and trademark litigation. In addition, he prosecutes both foreign and domestic patent applications in numerous areas including semiconductors, electrical systems, voice over Internet protocol systems, packet switching and routing, network traffic optimization, Internet search technologies, advertising and behavioral targeting technologies, optical systems, terahertz radiation systems, X-ray systems, automotive interior systems and automotive power train systems.

Lingl is a member of the State Bar of Michigan Intellectual Property Law Section, the Michigan Intellectual Property Law Association and the Washtenaw County Bar Association. He holds a J.D. from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University and a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from Kettering University.

PCS-Global adds therapists

John Mlinarcik, president of PCS-Global, announced the addi-

tion of three therapists at the downtown Northville location. Laura Dyas, Julie Galvin and Matthew Swartz will be joining the group starting in September.

Laura Dyas, LBSW, LPC, MA, brings 23 years of counseling experience with a focus on community-based techniques. She specializes in counseling for families and children with an extensive background in family planning and adoption. She plans to focus on psycho-education and therapeutic groups.

Julie Galvin, Ph.D., licensed psychologist, brings 25 years of experience to the PCS-Global team. She earned her B.S., M.A. and Ed.S. degrees at Michigan State University and her Ph.D. at Loyola University of Chicago. Her experience spans education, community mental health and private practice in Michigan and Chicago. In addition to working with children, adults and families, she consults with educators in order to provide the best supportive environment to optimize a child's learning and overall educational experience. She is also an adjunct specialist at Michigan State University.

Matthew Swartz, LLMSW, recently returned home from New York City. He will provide counseling to the community. While in New York, he received his Masters in social work from Columbia University and worked as a licensed therapist. He worked for numerous organizations providing clinical therapy and counseling to adults, adolescents, couples and families, helping them to discuss their issues, connect in meaningful ways, learn more about themselves and improve their lives.

PCS-Global will co-host an open house at the Northville office with Helene Dombrowski of Northville Dermatology and would like to extend an invitation to the community to come meet the new therapists, as well as existing group members, 4-7 p.m. Oct. 3. The office is located in Old Church Square at 141 N. Center Street, Suite 201, Northville.

Business classes at Novi library

In partnership with Michigan Small Business Technology Development Center, the Business Resource Center offers free information on starting and growing your business at the Novi Public Library. The library is a place to meet, with computers and printers, business books (reference and circulating non-fiction) available and there is access to business databases.

The library also hosts business classes. Upcoming classes include Business Mentoring. Grow your business or start one with one-on-one mentoring from experienced business counselors. Two one-hour sessions presented by SCORE at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 24.

Call 248-349-0720 or visit www.novilibrary.org for more information.

First Friday

For the First Friday event, which takes place Sept. 5 in downtown Northville, the Northville Gallery will be featuring a well-known Michigan artist, Monte Nagler. Nagler's work will be on display 5-9 p.m. beginning First Friday and will remain in the gallery throughout September. People can come and meet Nagler in person on First Friday as well.

For more information about Nagler's work, visit montenagler.com. The Northville Gallery is open seven days a week. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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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Leslie Sansone
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Where & When
Thursday, October 23, 2014
The Henry
300 Town Center Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126

Seating & Exhibitor Area: 10:45 am
Lunch Program: 12 Noon – 2:15 pm

Individual Tickets: \$75
Table of 10: \$750

Tickets available online at
AskFlorine.com

Record-setting



CURTIS DROGMILLER

Nineteen-month-old Apollo Johnson of Northville is already setting records in his young lifetime. Apollo was lucky number 1001 out of 1012. Apollo, pictured with his father Martin Johnson, and his family attended the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair in Novi and participated Aug. 28 in a Guinness World Record, sponsored by the Michigan State Fair, Guernsey Farms and Sanders. The crowd attempted to break the record for the World's Largest Dessert party. The old record was 739 people; the state fair participants hit 1,012. All that's needed now is verification from Guinness.

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

holyfamilynovi.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.
Homosexuality presentation: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21; a special parent presentation on homosexuality by Mary Wilkerson and Mike Chamberland, drawing on the Catechism of the Catholic Church to examine what the church teaches about same sex attraction. Explore the Church's unique position and resolve the most popular myths regarding this teaching.

Crosspointe Meadows Church

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile.
Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday or visit crosspointemeadows.org.
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages.
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 49775 Six Mile, Northville.
Contact: DestinyW3C@gmail.com or visit www.DW3C.org.

Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia.
Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org.
Contact: 248-442-8822.
Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednesdays.

Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays; *Christianity and World Religions: Wrestling with Questions People Ask* by Adam Hamilton
Men's Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. Saturday Sept. 6

The Andy Griffith Bible Study: 11 a.m. Sundays; adult Bible study
The Underground Railroad and the Christians Role: 9:30 a.m., begins Sunday, Sept. 28; adult Bible study
Special Needs Ministry: Contact Judy Cook, 248-442-8822.

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile.
Contact: 248-349-2345 or visit www.faithcommunity-novi.org.
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing.
Contact: 248-348-1020.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays.
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday of every month.

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile.
Contact: 248-348-7600 or visit dfcnazarene.org.
AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays.
Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m. Refreshments at 10:30 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service.
Thursday schedule: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study.
Friday: 9:30 a.m.; Sweet Fridays on the second and fourth Fridays - A Ministry for Moms of All Ages.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Study with pastor Troy Ogle and Surge Youth Group. There is a Family Story Time during the month of June for birth through kindergarten with their family.

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

Location: 200 E. Main.
Contact: 248-349-0911 or visit www.fpcnorthville.org.
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for all ages).

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake St. (corner of Wells and 10 Mile), South Lyon.
Contact: 248-437-2875.

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington.
Contact: 248-437-2875.

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, 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.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

Location: 41415 Nine Mile, corner of Meadowbrook Road, Novi.
Contact: 248-349-0565.
Sundays: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible study; 10 a.m. worship.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile.
Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org.
Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service.
Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month.
Hope Lutheran Church
Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills.
Lakes Baptist Church
Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake.
Livonia Church of Christ
Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia.
Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile.
Contact: 248-427-1175 or holycrossnovi@gmail.com; visit holyCROSSnovi.org.

Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.

Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service.

Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday of month.

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile (east of Haggerty), Farmington Hills.

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake.

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia.
Contact: 734-427-8743 or visit www.livoniachurch.net.

Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)

Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi.
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665 or visit www.legacychurch.us.

Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.

Worship Services: 11 a.m.

Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road between Eight Mile and Nine Mile.
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister, at 248-348-7757; visit mbccc.org; or email to office@mbccc.org.

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Church School and Nursery Care: provided during worship.

Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Merry Widows Luncheon: 11:30 a.m. fourth Thursday of each month.

Pilgrim Fellowship: 6 p.m. Sundays.

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Building C, Walled Lake.
Web: www.orchardgrove.org.

Contact: Amanda Rehm at 248-926-6584 or amanda.rehm@orchardgrove.org.

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile.
Contact: 248-348-9030; ncalife.org.

Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults/youth/children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in sanctuary; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210).
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays

and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year — children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs, community social events.

Contact: Rabbi Avrohom and Leah Susskind at 248-790-6075 or rabbim@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.

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.

See CHURCH, Page A11

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

How to reach us: 1-800-579-7355 • fax 313-496-4968 • www.mideathnotices.com

Deadlines: Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. for Thursday papers
Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

KWOLEK, MARIE F.
Age 75, passed away August 29, 2014. She was born on May 25, 1939 in Plymouth, daughter of the late Leon and Mary Ryba. Marie was known for her love of children, especially her grandchildren and was a proud foster parent. She loved vacationing at the family cottage on Houghton Lake. Every Christmas Eve, the Kwolek family could be found at Marie's home. A family tradition that she was very proud of. She is survived by her loving children: Mark (Larine) Kwolek, Michael (Cheryl) Kwolek, Richard (Sharon) Kwolek, Tracy Kwolek and Tracy's brother Paul Wessels; nine grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and her brother, Leon (Nancy) Ryba. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 6th at 11:00 a.m. with the family receiving friends beginning at 10:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W Lake St., South Lyon. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association. Online guest book www.phillipsfuneral.com

ROE, RYAN M.
Age 33, August 20, 2014. Service: Sat., Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. at Mt Hope Congregational Church, Livonia. phillipsfuneral.com



SALK, ELAINE MARIE (ERDMAN)
Age 54, passed away at her home on August 29, 2014 after a valiant battle with cancer. A long-time resident of the Highland/Milford area and former employee of Huron Valley Schools' Transportation Department, Elaine touched the lives of many within the community. She was incredibly grateful for the friendships she forged during her career and for the strong bond she fostered with her neighbors. Elaine leaves Randy, her beloved husband of 30 years; her daughters Kristen (Tim) Preston and Shannon Salk; father, Ronald Erdman; sister, Cindi (Alan) Trimner; in-laws, Udo and Garey Salk; brother-in-laws Daniel (Beth) Salk and Curtis Salk; nieces, Ali Trimner and Maddy Salk; nephew, Brendan Salk; caregiver, Debbie Fisher, as well as a host of friends. She was preceded in death by her mother, Nancy Erdman, and brother, Ronnie Erdman. Her family and friends will remember her best for her zany sense of humor, faith, courage and compassion. Funeral services were held at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home, Milford on Tuesday, September 2, 2014. In lieu of flowers, the family requests friends and family donate to the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance in memory of Elaine. Checks can be made payable to MIOCA and addressed to 5181 Pinnacle Ct. Ann Arbor, MI 48108. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.phillipsfuneral.com

LEE, MARSHA JEAN
Age 62, died at home in Fenton, August 24, 2014. Lynch & Sons, Milford, 248-684-6645 or LynchFuneralDirectors.com

OERTHER, ROBERT VERNON
of Highland and Newport, MI, passed away August 22, 2014 at the age of 28. In addition to his beloved daughter, Claire Oerther, Rob is survived by his parents Lois (Jerry) Harden and Edward Oerther; his brothers, Thomas Oerther and Scott Oerther; grandparents, Robert and Marlene Person, and John K. (the late Barbara) Oerther, III; Godparents, Kevin and Julia Keller; aunts, uncles, cousins; and his significant other, Tara Dingle and her son, Elliot. More information can be found at www.lynchfuneraldirectors.com. Contributions are encouraged to the fund created to support Claire's education, checks may be made payable "To The Benefit of Robert Oerther" and taken to any 5/3 Bank or mailed to c/o Lynch & Sons Funeral Directors, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford. Contributions can alternately be made to the Michigan Association for Suicide Prevention (MASP) c/o Joan Durling, P.O. Box 96, Vernon MI 48476.

PHILLIPS
FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATION SERVICES

LEE, MARSHA JEAN
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CHURCH

Continued from Page A10

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.

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile.

Contact: 248-697-8158 or visit www.thepentecostalsofno-vi.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.

St. John Lutheran Church

Location: 23225 Gill, Farmington Hills.
Contact: 248-474-0584 or visit stjohn-lutheran.com.
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 9, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Location: 201 Elm St., Northville
Contact: 248-349-3140
 Unity of Farmington Hills
Location: 32500 W. 13 Mile, Farmington

Contact: 248-737-9191; AdministrativeDirector@unityfh.com

Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington

Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills
Contact: www.uufarmington.org
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-five, six-eight and nine-12 with age-specific education materials for all.
Contact: Jennifer Teed at 248-478-7272 or dre@uufarmington.org
Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most at the Unitarian

ian Universalist Church of Farmington.

Contact: 248-478-7272 or uufarmington.org/uucf/re-lifespan

Multigenerational Services: 6:45 p.m. Fridays
Details: Family members of all ages can gather for drumming, chanting, and meditation followed by a brief participatory worship service which could include stories, songs and sharing. A religious education activity will follow, such as an art project, music, dance, game or theater. The evening will close with a light snack and a short time to socialize, ending at 8:30 p.m.

Ward Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Location: 40000 Six Mile, Northville (behind the shopping center at the corner of Six Mile and Haggerty)
Web: www.wardchurch.org

Contact: 248-374-7400
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m. Liturgical in the Chapel; 9:30 a.m. Contemporary in the Sanctuary; 11 a.m. Traditional in the Sanctuary; 11a.m. Post-Contemporary in Knox Hall
Sunday Groups and Classes: Nursery, Children's and Middle School programs available on Sunday mornings. High School Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Morning Adult Life Classes also available.

FX: A Family Experience: An interactive family production where participants ignite conversations in the home on important topics to help kids and their parents follow God together. First Sunday of the month at 9:30 a.m. in Knox Hall, September-May.
Service Broadcasts: Live at <http://live.wardchurch.org> at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sundays for live interactive video web-streaming. Also, the Traditional Service is broadcast every week on WRDT-AM 560 at 11 a.m.

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 Shroud 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-0000180688

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
 LO-0000179325

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. Belo Espinoza, Associate
 Parish Office: 349-8847 • www.holyfamilynovi.org
 LO-00001814

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.cpcnow.com

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
 VISITORS WELCOME!
 133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
 Pastor Steve Swayze
 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
www.milfordfbpc.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"
 LO-00001831

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-0000179381

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-0000179386

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.myhnumc.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.myhnumc.com

Milford United Methodist Church
 1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
 Sunday Worship: 8:30 am, 10:30 am, 6:00 pm
 Children's Church: 10:30 am
 Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
 248-684-2798
www.milfordumc.net

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"
 LO-000018203

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-0000179313

CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN
 (Missouri Synod)
 Pastor Terry Nelson
437-8810 • 486-4335
 Griswold Rd. at 10 Mile
 Worship: 10 a.m.; Sunday School: 10 a.m.;
 Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.
 LO-0000179321

NEW HOPE - A Unitarian Universalist Congregation
 57855 Grand River Ave., New Hudson, MI 48165
 Phone 248-9108
 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-0000179489 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.fellowshipepc.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 p.m.
 Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weak
 Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
 Email: fbcsouthlyon@stbcglobal.net
 LO-0000179385

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 (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. Marsha M. Wozley, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.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
 LO-0000185200

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-0000179460

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
 Service Times
 8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am

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
 LO-0000185205

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church
 54899 8 Mile Rd. at Carrie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
 248-374-2268
Sunday Worship:
 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service
 Wednesday Bible Study (Colossians) at 7 pm
 LO-0000185201 Pastor Andy Whitten

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.solidrocksouthlyon.com
 LO-0000179451

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 am; Worship 10:30 am
 Childrens Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Dr. James N. McGuire • Nursery Provided
 LO-0000179501

For more information regarding this Directory, please call Sue Sare at 248-926-2219, or e-mail: ssare@hometownlife.com

OUR VIEW

Practice school safety

The start of the 2014-15 school year is here as all four school districts serving Novi residents began classes Tuesday. As parents prepare their children with the essential school supplies and textbooks, the Novi police and fire departments encourage all parents to educate their children about proper safety precautions, before heading back to the classroom.

"Parents need to have a conversation with their children regarding traffic rules and personal safety well ahead of the first day of classes," Director of Public Safety and Chief of Police David E. Molloy said. "The discussion should include safe routes for walking and bicycling to and from school and bus safety. Motorists should also become familiar with traffic safety rules when driving through school zones and encountering stopped school buses; we all have an obligation to ensure students arrive safely to school."

Reminders for parents

» Most schools have an authorized student drop-off area. Use extra care and caution when dropping your student off and watch for other students in the parking lot.

» Each child should exit the vehicle using the door on the curbside so they are not stepping out into traffic.

» If your child will be biking or walking to school, make sure they use the safest, most direct route and are familiar with traffic signals and signs. Students biking to school should wear a helmet which meets national safety standards.

» Be sure your child knows how to contact you in case of an emergency and the contact information of at least one trusted adult and how to call 9-1-1 for emergencies.

» Never text while driving in a school zone and avoid using a cellphone, unless it is completely hands-free, while driving in a school zone.

Reminders for students

» When riding the bus, remain seated at all times and to keep the aisles clear. Never throw objects, scream or engage in behavior which would distract the driver.

» Make a habit of arriving at the bus stop at least five minutes before the scheduled arrival of the bus.

» Do not bend down to tie shoes or pick up items in front of a bus; the driver may not see you.

» Walk to school with other students; there is strength in numbers.

» Items like smart phones, tablets, laptops computers and cash should never be left unattended. Never assume property is safe just because it is tucked away in a backpack or school bag.

Reminders for all motorists

» School buses use yellow flashing lights to alert motorists they are preparing to stop to load or unload children.

» Red flashing lights and an extended stop sign arm signal motorists that the bus is stopped and children are getting on or off the bus. Traffic in all directions must stop until the red lights are turned off, unless the highway is divided.

» Stop your car far enough from the bus to allow children the necessary space to safely enter and exit the bus. Michigan law requires motorists to stop at least 20 feet from a school bus with activated red flashing lights.

» Children are the least predictable pedestrians and the most difficult to see. Take extra care to look out for children not only in school zones, but also in residential areas, playgrounds and parks.

» Always stop when directed to do so by a school patrol sign or designated crossing guard.

Reminders for college-bound students

» Develop a fire escape plan which includes at least two exit points and practice it often.

» Ask school authorities if the housing unit has been inspected and if the smoke detectors and fire alarms are working.

» Learn where the fire alarm pull stations are located in case you need to alert others to a fire.

» If living in off-campus housing, make sure your room has a working smoke alarm.

» Follow campus rules regarding cooking devices and never leave them alone when cooking.

» Never smoke in your dorm or apartment.

» Always use only UL listed electronic devices in good working order and never overload extension cords and power strips.

» Students renting off-campus housing should remove all couches and overstuffed furniture from the porches and decks.

» Sign up for campus crime or safety alerts through the college or university.

» There is safety in numbers; walk to class with other students and become familiar with campus emergency phone locations in case you need to call for help.

» Discuss crime prevention with your room or suite mates; keep doors locked, valuables stowed away and expectations when they bring guests into the living quarters.

» If taking late classes, learn the most well lit and traveled route between housing and the classroom.

» For more college and dorm safety tips, go to usfa.fema.gov or campusfiresafety.com.

"Heading off to college is an exciting time in a young adult's life and generally their first experience living away from the comforts of home. We encourage all students to practice fire safety and crime prevention tips to ensure a positive educational experience," Molloy said.

COMMUNITY VOICES

What class are you looking forward to most this year and why?

This question was asked on the first day of school Tuesday at Novi High.



"I'm most excited about TV news. I've never been involved directly with speaking to the students, so this will be a lot of fun to learn about."

Keri Masserant
senior



"Probably AP psychology. I want to learn about why people think what they do and why."

Hannah Latham
senior



"I would say my IB business management class. It's a great course for preparing me for the bigger world and a career."

Nakhari Barkley
junior



"AP physics mechanics. It's tough, but I'm really interested in it and the teacher is great."

Nathan Hall
senior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parks foundation thanks

The Novi Parks Foundation raises money for the purpose of supporting park enhancements, recreational opportunities and scholarship programs for local children. Our funds provide support and assistance to Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services as they work to maintain quality parks and providing high-quality cultural and recreational programs.

On Aug. 7, we hosted our primary fundraising event, the annual golf outing at the Links of Novi. It was a rousing success as we raised more than \$11,000 in support of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services.

We thank the following organizations for their monetary support of the outing: ITC Holdings; Michigan State Fair; Frank W. Kerr Co.; Dr. Stacy Ferrell; O'Brien Sullivan Funeral Home; Spalding DeDecker Associates; Superior Play, LLC; George B. Ford Agency, Inc.; Michael G. Thomas CPA, PC; Portrait EFX; Falcon Carpet; Thompson Brown; and Lotus Bank.

We would also like to thank all of the golfers and volunteers who made the day so special.

It is through donations from

businesses and organizations and with the support of volunteers we are able to enrich lives and build community by enhancing the recreational, educational and cultural opportunities in Novi. Since 2004, Novi Parks Foundation has provided:

» More than \$6,000 in youth scholarships

» More than \$9,000 in soccer field improvements and lacrosse equipment purchases

» More than \$100,000 in contributions to Fuerst Park and Pavilion Shore Park development

» More than \$50,000 in support of public art projects

Again, thank you. Your continued generous support is greatly appreciated.

Linda Blair
Novi Parks Foundation president

Fact from fiction

A front-page story in the *Detroit Free Press* (Aug. 8) shows exactly why newspapers are just as relevant today as they have ever been. Diligent reporters digging, separating fact from BS.

This particular story concerned a decision handed down by the Michigan Supreme Court in July. The decision favored a tax appeal by an out-of-state corporation and according to the

Treasury Department could cost us another \$1.1 billion.

It seems in their haste to please their backers by doing away with the Michigan Business Tax, the Republican lawmakers screwed up so badly the court suggested they shot themselves in the foot.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out why Lansing kept this under wraps since they were so busy hyping another corporate giveaway with Proposal 1, the Personal Property Tax, in the August primary. They sold the snake oil and the public bought it.

I hope you read the governor's comments two days after the election. In an interview with the *Free Press*, Snyder said that now two dumb taxes (MBT and PPT) are dead. The death of the PPT "should" result in more jobs.

Didn't all those glossy mailers and paid commercials say it will create up to 15,000 new jobs? Now it's down to "should?"

If you would like to know where that \$1.1 billion plus the cost of doing away with the PPT come from, wait until the lame-duck session after the November election and you'll unfortunately find out.

James Huddleston
Canton

GUEST COLUMN

Great Lakes restoration bill gets committee hearing

In July, the Water and Wildlife Subcommittee of the Senate Environment and Public

Works Committee held a hearing on the Great Lakes Ecological and Economic Protection Act, which I introduced along with a bipartisan group of eight Senate co-sponsors, including Illinois Sen. Mark Kirk, my co-chair on the Senate Great Lakes Task Force, and Michigan Sen. Debbie Stabenow.

This legislation would help restore and protect the Great Lakes, the largest source of surface freshwater on the planet. It would target the most significant problems facing the Great Lakes and ensure that we implement these projects cost-effectively.

The Great Lakes are one of the world's great treasures, providing drinking water to more than 40 million people; supporting 1.5 million U.S. jobs and \$62 billion in wages; transporting critical supplies for manufacturing, electricity generation and food for the world; and supporting the region's \$4.6 trillion economy.

The Great Lakes brought industrial and natural resource development to the region, which resulted in tremendous economic development and population growth. This development, however, also resulted in toxic substances polluting the waters and sediments, untreated waste water threatening public health and polluted runoff choking habitats and killing aquatic life.

The recent toxic algae bloom on Lake Erie that cut off drinking water to a half a million residents is just one example of how much we depend on our lakes.

The Great Lakes Ecological and Economic Protection Act, also known as GLEEPA, would tackle problems from past pollu-



Carl Levin

GUEST COLUMNIST

tion and protect the lakes from current and future threats.

GLEEPA would formally authorize the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, an inter-agency program launched by President Obama in 2009 to implement a regional collaboration strategy developed in 2005 through a process established in an executive order by President George W. Bush.

The history of the restoration strategy clearly shows the work of restoring and protecting the Great Lakes is founded on a plan that reflects a broad range of viewpoints and has strong bipartisan support.

GLEEPA would focus federal resources on the areas of highest priority identified in the collaborative plan, which would be further refined as new science and information become available.

While the GLRI is broadly authorized in the Clean Water Act, passing this legislation would help ensure the program has clear congressional direction and goals, is results-driven and transparent and implements the most cost-effective solutions.

The bill would also formally establish the Great Lakes Advisory Board to provide advice and recommendations concerning restoration and protection. The board would reflect many different viewpoints, including local, state and tribal governments; environmental, agricultural and business organizations; hunters and anglers; and academia.

Finally, the bill would formally establish a 10-member inter-

agency task force to coordinate restoration efforts, ensure projects are not duplicated and that they use existing successful programs.

GLEEPA also would accelerate progress toward the goals of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement, a formal agreement between the U.S. and Canadian governments establishing shared goals for protecting and improving water quality of the Great Lakes.

The GLRI has achieved real progress: cleanup of more than 1.3 million cubic yards of contaminated sediment; control of the destructive sea lamprey and restoration of sturgeon, trout and other important fish species; construction and improvement of barriers to prevent an invasion by destructive Asian carp and planning for additional measures to keep these fish out of the lakes; protection of tens of thousands of vital habitat acreage; and restoration of thousands of miles of rivers for fish passage. GLEEPA would help ensure that progress continues to be made using a solid framework for achieving measurable and outcome-based results.

The Great Lakes are precious and irreplaceable. As temporary stewards of this invaluable resource, we must do all we can to restore and protect the Great Lakes for the millions of people who depend on them today and the millions more who will in the future.

I'm glad the Water and Wildlife Subcommittee held an important hearing on this vital legislation and I'm hopeful it can receive approval from the full committee and move on to a vote in the Senate.

Carl Levin is a U.S. senator from Michigan and co-chair of the Senate Great Lakes Task Force.

NOVI NEWS

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Providence hospitals partnering with CORE Institute

The CORE Institute and Providence Hospitals in Southfield and Novi have signed an agreement for a co-management partnership that will bring a higher level of orthopedic care to metro Detroit. This new collaboration will set a new standard for orthopedic care based on clinical metrics, standardized protocols and pioneering research and expertise.

"We're building upon our reputation for superior clinical care by creating a more comprehensive program capable of managing even the most complex orthopedic cases," said Dr. David Markel, M.D., Providence orthopedic surgeon and Michigan market president of The CORE Institute. "At Providence and Providence Park Hospitals, our new model will ensure patients in the com-



Providence Park Hospital in Novi is located on the southwest corner of Beck Road and Grand River Avenue.

munity are receiving the highest quality of coordinated care from admission through surgery, to discharge and outpatient rehabilitation."

The CORE Institute's Michigan providers have been caring for the community since 1959 and have achieved their mission of bringing a new standard of excellence to surgical care in Michigan. That means higher patient satisfaction,

greater standardization using evidence-based best practices, better clinical quality and more efficient performance will now contribute to the success of The CORE Institute.

"Our relationship with The CORE Institute is a partnership that will reinforce our hospitals as leaders in orthopedics," said Dr. Michael Wiemann, M.D., president, Providence Hospital.

"Together we'll provide cutting-edge care via an integrative model based on a high level of collaboration. As such, we will continue to attract leading orthopedic specialists and patients who want the highest quality care and outcomes."

DeLyle Manwaring, senior vice president of Hospital Service Line Integration for The CORE Institute, highlights improved quality of care, better outcomes and enhanced patient experience as key benefits of the co-management model. According to Manwaring, bringing orthopedic physicians and hospital leaders together in an integrated management program with a shared objective of improving patient care and outcomes is rare across the United States, but vital in order to improve quality while lowering costs.

ABOUT ST. JOHN PROVIDENCE HEALTH SYSTEM

Providence and Providence Park Hospitals are members of St. John Providence Health System, one of the largest providers of inpatient care in southeast Michigan and one of the largest employers in metro Detroit. St. John Providence Health System provides comprehensive prevention, primary care and advanced treatment programs at more than 125 medical centers and five hospitals spanning five counties.

ABOUT THE CORE INSTITUTE

The CORE Institute® delivers integrated, comprehensive orthopedic care, one patient at a time. The CORE Institute is built upon a foundation of pioneering research, academics, community service, and a pas-

sion for excellence in patient care. Its fellowship-trained physicians provide specialized care in the areas of surgical, non-surgical and rehabilitative hip, knee, shoulder, elbow and ankle procedures, joint replacement, sports medicine, arthroscopy, fracture management, orthopedic traumatology, hand and wrist procedures, complex articular cartilage restoration, musculoskeletal oncology, foot and ankle reconstruction, physical medicine and rehabilitation, comprehensive spine care and pain management. The CORE Institute has locations in Arizona and Michigan, with clinics planned to open in other states, as well as overseas, in the near future. The organization continues to be a leader in payor-reform initiatives and is at the forefront of systems-based quality programs which drive value and quality across health care organizations.

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Northville romps in season opener, 35-0

Mustangs cruise to 28-0 halftime lead against Lakeland

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Football coaches worry about how their team is going to come out of the gate in the opening game of the year. Northville coach Matt Ladach had little to complain about Aug. 28 as his team

revved up a 28-0 halftime lead and went on to win 35-0 against visiting White Lake Lakeland at Tom Holzer Field. "All in all, I thought our kids on both sides of the ball were really dialed in," Ladach said. "We knew pretty much to anticipate and we executed, so I was pleased." The Mustangs got a turnover when Jack Burke recovered a fumble on the Eagles' second play of the game. Northville then went 24 yards in three plays, capped by a 13-yard Terrell Cunningham

touchdown run with 9:53 left in the first period. The Eagles used 10 plays on the following drive, but were forced to punt near midfield. Northville quarterback Justin Zimbo then hit a long pass over the middle to Cunningham for 72 yards and, two plays later, Alec Coppock plunged in from the 4 with 1:16 remaining in the first. Jack Ernst made a spectacular interception to stop the next Lakeland drive. It was a

See MUSTANGS, Page B3



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's P.J. Schnepf (27) gets a congratulatory handshake from teammate Robert Cower (84) after a long first-half touchdown run in a 35-0 win over Lakeland.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brighton's 6-foot-1 receiver J.D. Ham (8) wins the jump ball in the end zone for a touchdown over Novi's 5-foot-6 defensive back Spencer Vankirk during first-quarter action.

Brighton is spoiler at Wildcats' field dedication, 42-29

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

If the season opener is any indication, the new state-of-the-art turf football field recently installed at Novi's Wildcat Stadium is going to get quite a workout.

Brighton played the spoiler Aug. 28 on dedication night as the Bulldogs racked up a total of 511 yards, including 418 on the ground, en route to a 42-29 victory.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead and withstood a Novi rally in the final quarter after the Wildcats cut the deficit to six, 35-29, thanks to quarterback Rohit Mogalayapalli's 64-yard

touchdown strike to Emanuel Jackson.

But Brighton, which punted only one time all night, secured the victory with 7:05 remaining on Joe Clifford's 5-yard TD run.

Clifford, a 6-foot-1, 205-pound junior, led all rushers with 195 yards on 24 carries, while senior Lee Conquest chipped in with 152 yards on only 13 carries.

"We always want to play fast and start fast," Brighton coach Clint Kiefer said. "Offensively, we did a great job tonight. Pretty much had drives all game long. That's a heck of a team (Novi) over there, too. Give credit to them as well."

Brighton scored on its first possession as quarterback Grant Dunatchik threw a jump ball pass on third down from 16 yards out to wide receiver J.D. Ham, who also converted the point-after to make it 7-0 with 7:45 left in the first quarter. Dunatchik's 28-yard pass to tight end Alex Zielinski and Clifford's 36-yard run set up the score.

With just 49.4 seconds left in the first quarter, Dunatchik, taking advantage of one-on-one coverage, hooked up with the 6-foot-1 Ham again on a 49-yard TD pass to put the Bulldogs on top 14-0.

After being unable to move

See WILDCATS, Page B2

Novi's Hurley hitting the comeback trail

Nationally-ranked netter rebounds from knee issue

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Marybeth Hurley might be considered "old school," a throwback to a bygone era of tennis.

Considered one of the top-ranked players in girls 16s age bracket in the U.S. Tennis Association, the 15-year-old sophomore from Novi High School gets a ringing endorsement from her coach Steve Herdoiza, a former All-America player at Northwestern University who had a world ranking in both singles and doubles.

"I think what makes her unique is, when it comes to competing, nobody has a bigger heart on the tennis court than Mary Beth," said Herdoiza, who is a part of the H.E.A.T. Tennis Academy staff. "Nobody is going to out-compete her. That's what makes her unique."

"It's one of those things

where today's game is a lot different than when it was when I played in that the players are more athletic, they're better. But the one thing that isn't the same is the competitiveness. She really doesn't remind me of any people out there now, but she reminds me a lot of my era, when we weren't as good, but we were very competitive in that (Andre) Agassi (Pete) Sampras era."

Hurley was enjoying a stellar season until this spring, when she hit a major bump in the road.

Ranked No. 17 in the girls 16s and seeded sixth in the prestigious Easter Bowl Tournament, Hurley never made it to Indian Wells, Calif., suddenly finding herself on the disabled list.

See HURLEY, Page B4



BRAD EMONS

Steve Herdoiza (left) of has been coaching Novi's Mary Beth Hurley the past two years.

Muskegon edges Catholic Central on late TD, 21-14

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was a classic confrontation between two of the state's prep football heavyweights Friday night as host Muskegon slugged out a 21-14 victory over Novi Detroit Catholic Central at Hackley Stadium.

The Big Reds, last year's Division 2 state runners-up, tallied the game-winning touchdown with only 1:29 left in the final quarter on Alezay Coleman's 40-yard run to break a 14-14 deadlock.

Muskegon started the game-winning drive on its own 41 with 3:05 remaining after recovering a CC pooch kick. Quarterback Shawn Pfenning's third-down pass to Joeviar Kennedy kept the drive alive.

"I thought we handled ourselves very well," CC coach Tom Mach said. "Obviously, it always comes down to mistakes here and there, but that's probably a sign of most games. Maybe mistakes you might not have made when meeting the same team four or five games down the road."

CC, last year's Division 1 runner-up, tied the game with 3:07 remaining in the same fourth on junior quarterback Joe Fanning's 31-yard TD pass to junior Victor Dirita on a clutch fourth-and-15 play.

Earlier in the quarter, Pfenning capped a 90-yard Big Reds drive with a 1-yard sneak on fourth-and-goal.

After a scoreless first quarter, CC struck first with 10:05 left in the second on Fanning's 1-yard keeper. The TD came four plays after a Muskegon turnover, when the Sham-

rocks' Cameron Hendershot recovered a fumble at the Big Reds' 12.

The Big Reds, however, answered in just 1:54, marching 77 yards, capped by Pfenning's 18-yard TD run with 8:11 to go in the first half.

The score remained 7-7 at halftime and it remained a defensive stalemate until the final quarter.

Following Coleman's go-ahead TD, CC got one more opportunity as Ike Marchie returned the kickoff to his own 33. With 1:19 remaining,

the Shamrocks committed pair of costly illegal procedure penalties. Marchie then caught a pair of passes as CC got down to the Big Reds' 45.

But after an incompletion, the game ended with Fanning scrambling for 6 yards before being tackled as time expired.

"Everybody was playing in a big-time game in the first game of their careers," Mach said. "It was a great atmosphere. It was to get them to understand what has to take

See SHAMROCKS, Page B3

Colts sign Novi grad Hoover to practice squad

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

New position, new team, new jersey number for former Novi High football standout Tyler Hoover.

A defensive tackle who wore No. 91 on the 2014 Rose Bowl and Big Ten champion Michigan State University squad, Hoover was signed Monday to the 10-man practice squad for the Indianapolis Colts, where he is being tried at left

tackle and will now wear No. 63.

"Excited to announce I signed w/ the @Colts practice squad Huge opportunity and blessed," Hoover said via his Twitter account (@TylerHoover91).

The 6-foot-7, 297-pound Hoover was signed May 13 by the Colts as an undrafted free agent. Hoover appeared in all four of the Colts' exhibition games, making his debut at left tackle in the third week

against the New Orleans Saints. He also recorded one tackle.

Hoover played in 48 career games (23 starts) at MSU and recorded 93 tackles, nine tackles for loss, 7 1/2 sacks, six passes defensed, three forced fumbles and one fumble recovery.

As a senior, Hoover started 11 games, in-



Hoover

cluding the first seven at defensive tackle before he missed three games (Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska) with a calf injury. He returned to the starting lineup and against Northwestern and finished the season with 31 tackles, including career-highs in tackles for loss (4 1/2 for 30 yards) and sacks (four).

He was also named MSU's Big Ten Sports-

manship Award recipient last season.

Hoover enrolled at MSU for the spring semester in 2008 after being named to *The Detroit News* and *Detroit Free Press* Dream Teams. He was a three-year starter at defensive end for Novi coach Tab Kellepourey and also started for the Wildcats as an offensive tackle in 2007.

During his career at MSU, Hoover was granted two medical red-shirt

seasons, sitting out in 2008 (shoulder) and 2011 (fractured rib).

Hoover received his bachelor's degree in studio art in 2012 and is currently pursuing a master's degree in advertising at MSU.

He played last February in the College All-Star Bowl in Greenville, S.C., and caught the eye of NFL and Colts scouts during MSU's Pro Day last March.

bemons@hometownlife.com

WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

the ball on its first three possessions, Novi got its offense untracked early in the second quarter as Kent Maidens booted a 27-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 14-3 with 10:10 remaining in the half.

The Bulldogs answered on their next possession, marching 71 yards on eight plays, all on the ground, capped by Clifford's 11-yard TD sweep with 6:19 left in the half as Brighton led 21-3.

The Wildcats, however, responded after a

short Brighton squib kick, going 53 yards on seven plays as Mogalayapalli hit Jack Pinkerton down to the Bulldogs' 1 and Matt Sabo went airborne into the end zone to cut the deficit to 21-10 with 5:00 left in the half.

Brighton, however, took just 1:57 to score again, going 74 yards on just six running plays as Clifford scored on a 5-yard run with 3:03 to go in the first half to leave Novi trailing 28-10.

But Novi came back in just 2:33 with a nine-play, 67-yard drive, capped by Sabo's 2-yard TD run with just 25.2 seconds left. Maidens' PAT made it 28-17 at

intermission.

"We were going a little bit slower at first to get used to what they were doing and just trying to solidify the plan as far as what we were going to do," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "But we just picked up the pace and probably should have played at that pace from the get-go. But it's hard the opening game. We just needed to pick up the pace earlier than what we did."

Brighton took the second-half kickoff and drove 75 yards in just eight plays, capped by Dunatchik's TD with 8:13 left in the third to make it 35-17.

The Wildcats, however, scored on fourth-and-13 when Mogalayapalli connected with Emanuel Jackson over the middle and the 6-0, 163-pound junior wide receiver broke two tackles and rambled into the end zone for a 17-yard scoring pass. But the extra point was blocked with 1:56 left in the quarter as Brighton led, 35-23.

But just two plays later, Mogalayapalli connected again with the speedy Jackson over the middle for a 64-yard TD pass with 10:07 remaining to cut the deficit 35-29 (after the Bulldogs blocked their second straight PAT.)

Clifford then capped a seven-play, 73-yard drive with a 5-yard TD run with 7:05 left in the fourth as the Bulldogs built a 13-point cushion, 42-29.

Conquest then came up with key defensive play when he picked off a Novi pass just two plays later and ran to the Wildcats' 16, but the Novi defense held on fourth-and-two with 6:38 remaining.

Novi, however, couldn't get any more points on the board, turning the ball over on downs after getting to the Brighton 38.

The Wildcats finished with 397 total yards, with Mogalayapalli hitting 16-of-24 passes for 270 yards. Novi rushed for 127 yards led by Sabo (25 carries, 80 yards).

Burnside shouldered the blame for the Wildcats' sluggish first-quarter start in which they only got one first down (via penalty) on three possessions.

"We should have gotten our kids out faster on offense, put the pres-



Novi running back Matt Sabo (33) tries to pick up some yards against two Brighton tacklers in Thursday's season opener.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

sure on them quicker than what we did," Burnside said. "We started to get a little more up-tempo, get the ball moving a little bit. The kids did a nice job responding. I think in a night like this, when you had to score a lot of points, we needed to get going a little bit quicker."

And Novi simply couldn't get enough stops against Brighton.

"That was a struggle (defense) and we got to fix some things defensively," Burnside said. "We got to do a better job of getting that fixed. We knew what the problem was. We just couldn't get it fixed. We

had to get the guy on the edge and we were struggling with it."

But despite the loss, Burnside was encouraged by his team's fight throughout the night.

"Our guys fought and we got it back down to six (35-29) there with seven or eight minutes left," he said. "We stopped them after the interception, then we couldn't put that drive together. Our quarterback got hit on the throw and got picked on that one. That kind of hurt, because we had some good momentum going and we could get after it."

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Northville boys harriers get off to a start strong

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

There was a lot more calm after the storm.

The day after the Mustang Invitational had been postponed because of severe thunderstorm that ripped through the Detroit area, cross country runners returned Aug. 27 to Cass Benton Park greeted by more ideal conditions.

Instead of a heat index that reached 99, temperatures dropped to a more reasonable 80-degree range as the 2014 season officially commenced in a non-team scoring meet that was split into two divisions – grades 9-10 and 11-12.

"I was happy; the weather was much better than yesterday," said Northville boys coach Chris Cronin, whose host team made a strong showing in both divisions. "Overall, we have a lot of work to do between now and the end of the season, but we had some guys showed a little bit today, so I think we'll be OK."

Northville's Ben Cracraft came away with the victory in the boys freshman-sophomore race with a clocking of 17 minutes, 30 seconds (for 5,000 meters).

Garrett Novak of Romulus Summit Academy was second in 17:36.

"I'm glad it kind of got moved. It was very humid yesterday and I think it's a lot safer for the runners to run today, a lot better weather," Cracraft said. "I really wanted to take out the first mile, just for feel, keep up with that pack and see how it feels after that and take off."

"My time was a lot better than last year. It felt solid, so it's a good way to start the season. It was very interesting to see people in your age group than running against upperclassmen."

In the junior-senior boys division, Romeo's Jacob Domagalski fended off a chal-



Northville's Peter Begin (front) and Jacob Blackmore (right) finished fourth and eighth, respectively, in the freshman-sophomore race.

CHRIS CRONIN

lenge from Northville's Conor Naughton for first place. Domagalski was clocked in 16:36.43, while Naughton's time was 16:42.72.

The other Northville runners earning all-invitational honors (top 25) for boys in grades 11-12 were Jason Ferrante, seventh (17:08.9); Sean Flanagan, 13th (17:39.81); Mark Castellano, 19th (18:11.42); Peter Martin, 20th (18:12.51); Sam Kremke, 21st (18:14.81); and Alex Chevoor, 24th (18:31.5).

Meanwhile, Peter Begin (17:59) was fourth and Jacob Blackmore (18:46) and Evan Ferrante (18:51) took eighth and 10th, respectively, for the Mustangs in the freshman-sophomore race.

Needless to say, there's plenty of depth to go around for the Mustangs, who are coming off a fifth-place finish in last year's Division 1 finals.

"Sean Flanagan, who is a

senior this year, really stepped up," Cronin said. "I thought he ran excellent. He ran 17:39 and really solidified himself in our top seven."

"And I thought the little guy, Pete Begin, was tough. He's a good, hard runner. He broke 18 today, 17:59, but the way he ran today was really aggressive. Obviously, Conor (Naughton) ran well and Ben (Cracraft) ran fantastic ... he had nobody to push him. We'll see at Bath (Invitational), where we'll see a lot of good things and we'll see what Ben can do."

The hilly Cass Benton Park course, one of the most demanding in the state, proved to be a challenge and should benefit the Mustangs down the road.

"This is a true test, a little soft, a little muddy today," Cronin said. "This is real cross country."

SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page B1

place in the type of schedules we usually play."

CC finished with 204 yards total offense. Fanning was 7-of-18 passing for 145 yards. The Shamrocks had only 59 yards on the ground, as Laurentius carried 10 times for 23 yards.

"They (Muskegon) were pretty tough up front," Mach said. "They handled us pretty well. They loaded up. They were sending eight guys at once. They're pretty good. They're not going to lose too many games this year."

With its running game stymied during the first two quarters, CC had to open up its offense in the second half.

"It's hard to do in the first game with all the things going on and getting ready for all the different aspects of the game," Mach said. "I thought our guys did pretty good coming back in the second half and doing a real good job. For us, we had a lot of real young guys, a lot of guys playing their first game. Actually on defense, we only had two guys

on defense back from last year. On offense, we only had the same."

Muskegon had 265 of its 323 yards on the ground as 5-foot-7, 185-pound Caleb Washington led the way with 124 yards on 24 carries. Pfenning was 7-of-10 passing for 58 yards.

Defensively, Andrew Schertzer led CC with 12 tackles (five solo), while Jordan Jenkins finished with 10 tackles (five solo).

Miguel Flores converted all three point-after attempts for the Big Reds, while Tyler Laurentius went two-for-two for CC.

The Shamrocks hit the road again at 7 p.m. Friday against Toledo (Ohio) Whitmer, which lost its season opener 48-34 to Perrysburg. Whitmer will present an aerial attack out of the spread offense.

"We've been working against spreads," Mach said. "Muskegon was spread, too. Muskegon ran the option, but this team (Whitmer) is more of a throwing team. They're running and throwing, not an option team. It will be a little bit of an adjustment for us."

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Northville's Luke Booth (bottom) and Andy Tang (right) combine to wrap up Lakeland quarterback Luke Ellis.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's Luke Booth (bottom) and Andy Tang (right) combine to wrap up Lakeland quarterback Luke Ellis.

MUSTANGS

Continued from Page B1

short pass over the middle, but Ernst snatched it out of the air to give the Mustangs the ball at the Lakeland 43.

On the second play, P.J. Schnepf took the handoff inside, busted to the Lakeland sideline and went 46 yards for a 21-0 advantage.

Lakeland was again forced to punt on the following drive and Northville started at its own 33 – its worst starting position of the first half.

It didn't matter. The Mustangs went 67 yards in six plays, with Zimbo finishing it off from the 5 with 5:21 left in the half for a commanding 28-0 lead. Schnepf started the drive with runs of 13 and 29 yards.

At that point, Northville had run 15 offensive plays for 206 yards and four scores.

The best chance to score for the Eagles came late in the first half, with a strip sack and recovery near midfield. Lakeland got to the Northville 39 before consecutive sacks killed the drive, leaving the Mustangs up 28-0 at the half.

The running clock came with 4:42 to play in the third after Zimbo burst up the middle for a 65-yard TD run.

Northville finished with 343 total yards, with Zimbo gaining 103 yards rushing on just six carries. He also completed 4-of-8 passes for 86 yards.

Schnepf added 103 yards on eight attempts.

"I'm really proud of our overall execution," Ladach said. "We executed pretty well in all aspects of the game. Our offense moved the ball well and put it in the end zone."

The Mustangs limited the Eagles to just 99 yards total offense, including a mere 49 yards on the ground.

Ernst led the way three solo tackles and four assists, while Andy Tang contributed three solo and three assists. Lee Moore was also in on six tackles.

"Our defense did a really nice job winning on first down and getting stops consistently," Ladach said. "Our special teams was very efficient as well. We were real good on kickoff coverage. I think we only punted once and the only kick return we had was to open the second half. But all in all, we executed pretty well."

Ladach tried a slightly different approach against Lakeland, which had beaten Northville the two previous season openers.

"Our offensive scheme has not changed, I guess we're doing all the same things," he coach said. "It wasn't a whole lot different. They played us with two A-gap defenders, a lot of middle twists and trying to free up their (middle linebacker). Sometimes they got it, but other times we handled it pretty well up front."

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Northville girls rule both races at storm-delayed Mustang Invite

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The weather proved to be much more runner friendly Aug. 27 at Cass Benton Park as the storm-delayed Mustang Invitational cross country meet featured cooler temperatures and blue skies.

The meet was postponed for a day after a severe thunderstorm rolled through the area late in the afternoon as temperatures reached a heat index of 99.

The non-team scoring meet, a kickoff to the season hosted by Northville, consisted of four different races for girls and boys divided into a junior-senior division and a freshman-sophomore grouping.

The Northville girls, defending Division 1 state champions, boasted two individual winners as Lexa Barrott won the five-kilometer race for grades 11-12 in 18 minutes, 57 seconds, while teammate Cayla Eckenroth led from start to finish to win the grades 9-10 race easily in 19:45.

"I knew I was going to be by myself pretty much through the most of it, so I wanted to see how I was going to pace myself," said Barrott, who owned a 42-second differential over runner-up Emma Wilson of Romeo. "I didn't feel too good today, but it was probably better running than yesterday."

"I was really ready to run yesterday. I was excited to kind of get the season started, but I think it kind of paid off running today because it's a lot cooler."

Eckenroth shot out into the



Northville's Lexa Barrott (left) won the junior-senior race, while teammate Emma Hermann (No. 83) was fourth and Nov's Hannah Longeran (far right) was third.

CHRIS CRONIN

lead from the start and won by 47 seconds over Walled Lake Northern's Brianna Mulrooney.

"I just tried to get out there and set a pace for myself," Eckenroth said. "Just get out there and try my hardest, just see how everything goes. It was OK, but it wasn't awful. The weather was nice, so it was good. I was ready to run yesterday, but ..."

Also earning all-invitational honors (top 25) for the host Mustangs in the junior-senior race were Emma Hermann, fourth (20:13); Hailey Harris, sixth (21:10); Mirai Kobayashi, 11th (21:55); Paige Zimmer, 18th (22:38); and Addison Gaines, 25th (22:48).

Also earning medals for Northville in the girls 9-10 race were Taylor Gattoni, fourth (20:54); Helena Bryans, 12th (21:58); Katie Chevoor, 19th (22:25); Rachel Zimmer, 21st (22:29); and Emily Rudberg, 25th (22:48).

"I was happy with the way they performed," Northville coach Nancy Smith said.

"They were happy it was cooler. This is our training course, so they were happy with their times. Compared to last year, all my top girls, and in-between girls did a minute to 30 seconds better."

"Two girls that really surprised me were two of my freshman, Rachel Zimmer and Emily Rudberg. They ran a great, smart race and they improved from the camp time trial. Another one that stepped up was Taylor Gattoni. She is one of my top seven already, but improved from last year."

Novi was led by senior Hannah Longeran, who placed third in the girls 11-12 race with a clocking of 20:13.

The Wildcats also had three others make all-invitational in the freshman-sophomore class as Hadley Peterson (21:12) and Jacalyn Schubring (21:14) finished seventh and eighth, respectively, while Jessica Lipka took 13th (22:09). Heather Blair was just one place out of the top 25 in 22:50.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

<p>PREP FOOTBALL Friday, Sept. 5 Novi at Waterford Kettering, 7 p.m. Northville at W.L. Central, 7 p.m. Detroit CC at Tol. Whitmer, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 12 Novi at Stevenson, 7 p.m. Northville at S. Lyon East, 7 p.m. St. Michael's (Ont.) at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.</p> <p>BOYS SOCCER Thursday, Sept. 4 Franklin Road at Luth. South, 4:30 p.m. South Lyon at Novi (Meadows), 7 p.m. Stevenson at Northville, 7 p.m. Detroit CC at Clarkston, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday, Sept. 5 Northville at Plymouth, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 6 Novi at Fraser Tournament, TBA. Detroit CC at Saline, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 8 Franklin Road at Macomb, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 9 Huron Valley at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m. Detroit CC at DeLaSalle, 7 p.m. S.L. East at Novi (Meadows), 7 p.m. Northville at Salem (CEP), 7 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Novi at Northville, 7 p.m. Detroit CC at U-D Jesuit, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday, Sept. 12 Franklin Road at Taylor Bapt., 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>VOLLEYBALL Thursday, Sept. 4 Franklin Road at Ply. Christian, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 6 Northville at Saline Inv., 8 a.m. Novi Tournament, TBA.</p> <p>Inter-City at Franklin Road, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Novi at Salem (CEP), 6:30 p.m. South Lyon at Northville, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CROSS COUNTRY Saturday, Sept. 6 Salem Inv. at Willow Metro, 9:40 a.m. Franklin Road at Genesee Inv., 10 a.m. Detroit CC at Averill Invitational at Kensington Metropark, 10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Northville at Bath Invitational, TBA.</p> <p>Monday, Sept. 8 Detroit CC vs. U-D Jesuit, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 9 Novi vs. Salem at Willow Metropark, 4 p.m. Northville vs. South Lyon East at Island Lake, 5:10 p.m.</p>	<p>Friday, Sept. 12 MSU Inv. at Forest Akers, 3:20 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 13 Detroit CC, Franklin Road at Holly Inv. at Springfield Oaks, 8:20 a.m.</p> <p>GIRLS SWIMMING Thursday, Sept. 6 Canton, Okemos at Novi, 9 a.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Birm. Marian at Novi, 6 p.m. Churchill at Northville, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOYS TENNIS Thursday, Sept. 4 Stevenson at Novi, 4 p.m. Northville at S. Lyon East, 4 p.m. Brother Rice at Detroit CC, 4 p.m.</p>	<p>Saturday, Sept. 6 Novi Quad, 8 a.m.</p> <p>Tuesday, Sept. 9 Northville at Novi, 4 p.m. Detroit CC at Country Day, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Novi at S. Lyon East, 4 p.m. Salem at Northville, 4 p.m. Detroit CC at Divine Child, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Saturday, Sept. 13 Novi at E. Grand Rapids, 9 a.m.</p> <p>GIRLS GOLF Thursday, Sept. 4 Novi vs. South Lyon East at Tanglewood G.C., 3 p.m. Northville vs. Salem at Northville Hills C.C., 3 p.m.</p>	<p>Wednesday, Sept. 10 Novi vs. Northville at Walnut Creek C.C., 3 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Stevenson vs. Novi at Walnut Creek C.C., 3 p.m. Northville vs. S. Lyon East at Links of Novi, 3 p.m.</p> <p>FIELD HOCKEY Monday, Sept. 8 A.A. Skyline at Novi, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Wednesday, Sept. 10 Novi at Cranbrook, 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, Sept. 11 Forest Hills Central at Novi, 4:30 p.m. TBA – time to be announced.</p>
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Northville netters pull off tourney triumph

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Northville boys tennis team used the old proverb: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

That was the case Aug. 27 as the host Mustangs swept Saline (10-0), North Farmington (10-0) and Ann Arbor Skyline (8-2) to win their own quad tournament.

Northville, now 7-2 overall, was coming off a runner-up finish Aug. 23 at the Grand Blanc Invitational, along with another second-place quad tourney finish two days prior to that against Clarkston, Plymouth and

Grand Blanc.

The Mustangs lost only two of 30 matches on the day (both to Skyline), while winning all 10 flights in straight sets against Saline and losing only one set against North Farmington.

Going a perfect 3-0 on the day in singles included junior Connor Johnston (No. 1), last year's MHSAA runner-up, and Andrew Schafer (No. 3).

Johnston yielded just three games in six sets, while Oliver Daniel (No. 2) and Stephen Freeman (No. 4) both finished 2-1 on the day for Northville.

Northville's doubles teams, meanwhile, went



The Northville boys tennis team celebrates after winning a quad tournament Aug. 27 against Skyline, North Farmington and Saline.

a perfect six-for-six led by the No. 1 team of Jason Wang and Janak

Mukherji, who allowed just three games in six sets.

Others going 3-0 on the day were Nick Chatas and Umair Rao (No.

2); Evan Simoff and Jonathan Bi (No. 3); Yannis Bi and Victor Lee (No. 4); Hoon Oh and Robert Hong (No. 5); Alex Childs and Michael Pui (No. 6).

"The team played really well," Northville coach Matt Stetson said. "We have had these same four teams in this tournament for years and last year we tied Skyline with 18 points. This year, we were able to increase that to 25 victories in the tournament. That is a significant increase over one year. We have the same singles lineup and most of our doubles back, so the players are showing nice improvement from last year."

Novi netters sweep 2 quad events at Pioneer, Rochester

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi boys tennis coach Jim Hanson learned some more good things about his team after the Wildcats captured a pair of tournaments.

Last year's Division 1 state runner-up impressed Aug. 28 by winning 23-of-24 matches to score a team-best 21 points at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

Host Pioneer and Troy Athens took second and third, respectively, with 15 and 11 points, while Parma Western was fourth with one point.

"Pioneer was a good tourney," Hanson said. "They're traditionally a good tennis school. They're not as strong as they were before, but we were tested in doubles against them. They beat us at four doubles and at one, two and three, those were close matches. But that's what we need. They're going to be at the state tournament. They're going to come out of their regional."

Novi singles players Tim Wang (No. 1), a senior, Koushik Kondapi (No. 2), a junior, and Alex Wen (No. 3), a freshman, all went 3-0 on the day with straight-set victories. The trio yielded just 12 games in nine sets.

Senior Andre Liu (No. 4), back from a wrist injury, returned to the lineup for the first time

and earned a straight-set 6-3, 6-1 win against Pioneer, while freshman Venkatesh Nagalla added wins in the same flight against Parma Western and Athens.

Hanson said he will determine this week whether Liu, who played No. 2 singles a year ago, goes to Nos. 3 or 4 singles.

"There is going to be a playoff (with Wen) this week," Hanson said. "This is the first match he even played. He just played the one match against Pioneer, but he did a nice job. We didn't want to play him three matches. We just wanted to play him one. We're being cautious."

Meanwhile, Novi's first three doubles teams all finished 3-0, led by junior Maxx Anderson and sophomore Danielle Yu at No. 1; freshmen Robert Chen and Aditya Chitta at No. 2; and senior Ryan Fernandes and sophomore Aakash Ray at No. 3.

Anderson and Yu pulled out a 4-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 win against Pioneer, while Chen and Chitta earned three straight set victories while allowing just seven games. Meanwhile, Fernandes and Ray needed three sets to beat Athens, 6-7 (6-8), 6-1, 6-2 after earning a pair of straight-set victories.

Novi's No. 4 doubles team of Sai Gotur and Abhishek Subash, both juniors, took two of three matches, with their only

loss coming against Pioneer, 6-2, 6-0.

Earlier in the week, Novi won the Rochester Invitational with a team-best 25 points, followed by the host Falcons (18), Utica Eisenhower (10) and Grosse Ile (1).

Wang, last year's Division 1 singles state champ, finished 3-0, as did Kondapi and Wen. Nagalla finished 1-1, while senior Anurag Koduri picked up with win at No. 4 against Rochester.

In doubles, Anderson and Yu (No. 1), Chen and Chitta (No. 3) and Ray and Subash (No. 4) all won in straight sets to go 3-0. Fernandes and Gotur captured two-of-three matches, with their only loss coming against Eisenhower, 0-6, 7-5 (10-6 super-breaker).

Hanson used three different doubles combinations to win all three matches in straight sets in the No. 5 flight, led by senior Vamsi Nimmagadda, junior Andrew Jamison and sophomore Nayan Makim.

The Wildcats return to action at 8 a.m. Saturday with a home quad tourney against Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook, West Bloomfield and Grosse Pointe South. The top four singles flights, along with the top two doubles flights, will be played at Novi Middle School, while the remaining four doubles flights will be held at the high school courts.

HURLEY

Continued from Page B1

Fluke injury

"I was in the classroom," Hurley said. "I just turned around for a presentation and my knee buckled on me. It was like a freak thing, kind of. ... They called it a patellar dislocation subluxation, but I didn't have any surgery."

Listed as a five-star recruit and currently No. 27 among rising sophomores by tennisrecruiting.net, Hurley missed some valuable time before returning to the courts in late May, as she lost all four singles matches in the USTA National Sweet Sixteen.

In June, Hurley rebounded to win the Southeast Michigan Tennis Association qualifier with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Jeannie Nash (Bloomfield Hills) and followed that with a quarterfinal appearance in the USTA Midwest Closed in Indianapolis, where she fell to Michelle Linden (Barrington, Ill.), 7-6, 6-2.

In early July, Hurley played again in USTA girls 16s Nationals Clay Courts in Virginia Beach, Va., losing a pair of tough three-set matches.

"My level of tennis has been good, but I came back from a knee injury and now I'm just starting to work harder," Hurley said. "I didn't have much confidence going into those tournaments when I had my knee injury. But a while back - like a year ago - I had really good results."

Tourney win

Over the weekend, Hurley held her top seed by going 6-0 and capturing the USTA Midwest Level 3 Compass Draw in Grand Rapids. Hurley earned a 0-6, 6-3 (10-8 super-breaker) win over Dalayna Hewitt in the finals to run her overall 12-month singles record to 59-23.

"Basically what's happening is that her knee keeps popping in

and out," Herdoiza said. "It was dislocated. It's been out of place, so it needs time to heal. It certainly set her back now, but she'll come back better than ever. But it certainly hurt her confidence and it hurt her movement, but I think she's getting through that now. Her injury really came at a bad time in the spring, where she was playing exceptional tennis."

Hurley began playing tennis at age 4. Her mother Lisa played volleyball and softball at Livonia Churchill High School, while her father Patrick played club hockey at Northwestern University. Her older brother Kevin, who recently graduated from University of Detroit-Jesuit High School, will play tennis at NCAA Division III Carleton (Minn.) College.

"She started with Lori Potochick, her first coach, at the Novi Sports Club," Lisa Hurley said. "We didn't put her in music, it was sports, sports. We exposed her to all the different sports and she was really good, but she really liked tennis. She's very passionate because she gives up a lot for it. She gives up part of her day at school."

Academy days

Hurley, who turns 16 Dec. 30, spent nearly 2½ years at the IMG Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla., before returning home. "I like IMG a lot," Hurley said. "I like how there were a lot of matches. You played people from China, you played people from Germany, all over. It was pretty intense, because everyone there had the same goal tennis-wise and they were really dedicated, but after a point why I came back was because it didn't get as intense. It was super-expensive and we didn't feel it was worth it anymore."

Heading into her sophomore year, Hurley will take four classes at Novi High and one online to accommodate her

practice schedule with Herdoiza, who also works out of the Franklin Racquet Club in Southfield.

"I like him as a coach, because he's positive and he pushes me and we have good chemistry together and I tend to listen to him a lot," Hurley said. "I feel like I'm really working hard now."

"I'm working on forehands and backhands, mostly my serve and getting more power on it, rotating into the ball a lot. Different things like volleys and stuff, be more aggressive."

The 5-foot-4 Hurley has worked on various aspects of her game with Herdoiza during the past two years and has evolved into a well-rounded player.

All the strokes

"I think what makes her a good player is she moves exceptionally well on the tennis court," Herdoiza said. "She's tenacious and smart. She's got very solid ground strokes off of both sides."

During her time away from tennis, Hurley enjoys time with her family, going to movies, working out and being with her friends.

Hurley, who carries a 3.5 grade-point average, has aspirations beyond the junior ranks and wants to play for a nationally-ranked collegiate tennis program. "I want to go to Stanford, that's like my dream school," she said. "But Northwestern, or any of those other options, would be good schools, too."

Hurley's next major event will be in mid-December at the USTA Winter Nationals in Scottsdale, Ariz.

And despite the injury setback, Hurley remains resolute in her tennis goals.

"Tennis-wise, I want to get to top 10 in the country and a win a Super Nationals," Hurley said, "but right now I just want to be working hard and keep persevering through matches."

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BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

NORTHVILLE 10 NORTH FARMINGTON 0

Aug. 27 at Northville

No. 1 singles: Connor Johnston (N'ville) defeated Griffin Mertz, 6-1, 6-0; No. 2: Oliver Daniel (N'ville) def. Rakesh Rajakumar, 6-1, 6-0; No. 3: Andrew Schafer (N'ville) def. Mitchell Watsky, 6-0, 6-0; No. 4: Stephen Freeman (N'ville) def. David Kagan, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Wang-Janak Mukherji (N'ville) def. Adway Maneriker-Andy Berman, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Nick Chatas-Umair Rao (N'ville) def. Blake Maddalena-Michael Manza, 6-2, 6-2; No. 3: Evan Simoff-Jonathan Bi (N'ville) def. Danny Arnold-Evan Leslie, 6-4, 6-3; No. 4: Yannis Bi-Victor Lee (N'ville) def. Keith Jackson-Andrew Miller, 6-0, 7-5; No. 5: Hoon Oh-Robert Hong (N'ville) def. Sean Sheridan-Aviral Pandey, 6-1, 6-0; No. 6: Alex Childs-Michael Pui (N'ville) def. Yash Vesikar-Rohab Wagle, 6-0, 6-0.

NORTHVILLE 8 ANN ARBOR SKYLINE 2

Aug. 27 at Northville

No. 1 singles: Connor Johnston (N'ville) defeated Rahul Gupta, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2: Brian Carpenter (Skyline) def. Oliver Daniel, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; No. 3: Andrew Schafer (N'ville) def. Luke Cheng, 6-2, 6-3; No. 4: Timothy Kao (Skyline) def. Stephen Freeman, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Wang-Janak Mukherji (N'ville) def. Nathan Gosh-Arya Sarabandi, 6-2, 6-0; No. 2: Nick Chatas-Umair Rao (N'ville) def. Kai McKenney-Veer Shetty, 6-1, 6-3; No. 3: Evan Simoff-Jonathan Bi (N'ville) def. Kevin Hsing-Jesse Cheng, 6-3, 6-3; No. 4: Yannis Bi-Victor Lee (N'ville) def. Vishnu Kannan-Raymond Zhao, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2; No. 5: Hoon Oh-Robert Hong (N'ville) def. Michael Halloran-Jaewon Hur, 6-3, 6-4; No. 6: Alex Childs-Michael Pui (N'ville) def. Milan Patel-Sami Chethan, 6-0, 6-2.

NORTHVILLE 10 SALINE 0

Aug. 27 at Northville

No. 1 singles: Connor Johnston (N'ville) defeated Tyler Shachler, 6-1, 6-1; No. 2: Oliver Daniel (N'ville) def. Jack Geiger, 6-3, 6-2; No. 3: Andrew Schafer (N'ville) def. R.J. Watson, 6-1, 6-0; No. 4: Stephen Freeman (N'ville) def. Erik Winsor, 6-2, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Jason Wang-Janak Mukherji (N'ville) def. Michael Barba-Chavez Rodriguez, 6-0, 6-1; No. 2: Nick Chatas-Umair Rao (N'ville) def. Ryan Kurek-Cole Mayfield, 6-3, 6-1; No. 3: Evan Simoff-Jonathan Bi (N'ville) def. Landon Shell-Michael Wolf, 6-2, 6-2; No. 4: Yannis Bi-Victor Lee (N'ville) def. Scott Kelly-Cheng Krager, 6-1, 6-1; No. 5: Hoon Oh-Robert Hong (N'ville) def. Brad Fisher-Alex Mah, 6-3, 6-0; No. 6: Alex Childs-Michael Pui (N'ville) def. Nick Ebert-Andrew Abdallah, 6-2, 6-2.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 18.269

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 18.269 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 12, "OSC OFFICE SERVICE COMMERCIAL DISTRICT," SECTION 1203, "REQUIRED CONDITIONS," IN ORDER TO ALLOW CERTAIN OUTDOOR DISPLAYS IN CONNECTION WITH A PERMITTED GENERAL HOSPITAL USE.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 25, 2014 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective seven (7) days after its publication. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Publish: 09/04/2014

LO-000211077_3-3

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Please take notice that an amendment and addition to the Code of Ordinances for the Charter Township of Northville will be before the Board of Trustees at the September 18, 2014 Board of Trustees Regular Meeting, at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

The amendment is to Part 1 of Chapter 1 - Administrative Legislation, §1-10. The addition is item C.

§1-10, C: If any misdemeanor under this Code, or adopted by this Code from state law, the Court may assess any penalty provided by this Code or under adopted state law. In addition to those penalties the Court may sanction the defendant upon a finding of guilt, no contest plea or guilty plea for court costs.

A full description of the amendment and addition to the Code is available during regular business hours of the township, Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the township Clerk's department.

Upon approval, the ordinance will take immediate effect.

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

Publish: 9/04/14 & 9/11/14

LO-000211080_3-3

Red-hot South Lyon girls golfers rule Kensington; Northville 3rd

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The South Lyon girls golf team was on fire in Thursday's KLAA Kensington Conference pre-tourney at Fox Hills, shooting a school-record 308 to win the 11-team field.

Plymouth (324), Northville (331), Novi (334), Salem (358), Livonia Stevenson (369), South Lyon East (379), Canton (394), Livonia Franklin (410), Livonia Churchill (451) and Westland John Glenn (572), rounded out the 11-team field.

"I knew we would have to play flawless if we wanted to compete for one of the top spots," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "And that is

just what we did. The girls put together one of their best days in a long time. I thought going in that South Lyon would be the team to beat and they didn't disappoint. I was just hoping to compete with the big dogs. To beat Novi is outstanding for our confidence going into the dual meet portion of our season. Novi has six very solid players. You always want to beat your rivals and today was no different."

South Lyon's Caroline Harding took individual medalist honors with a 73, edging runner-up Sydney Murphy of Plymouth, who shot 74.

After a shaky start, senior Katie Childers rebounded to place third with a 75 to lead North-

ville. Other Northville finishers included juniors Jen Kowalczyk and Allison Zwarka, 85 each; junior Alyse Clevenger, 86; senior Elizabeth McGowan, 90; and senior Maddy Berman, 93.

"It really was a perfect day for golf today and our girls really came ready to compete," Balagna said. "All six of the girls did an outstanding job of staying focused and not letting the moment get to them."

Katelyn Henry paced Novi with an 82, followed by Alexa Hatz, 83; Madison Kroetsch, 84; Abigail Livingston, 85; Maya Grandstaff and Lauren Henry, 87 each.

bemons@hometownlife.com

Novi girls spikers take 1st in Pioneer tourney

The Novi volleyball team is off to a 6-0 start following a victory Aug. 23 in the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

The Wildcats defeated Ann Arbor Huron in the finals, 25-16, 25-15, to cap a 6-0 tournament run which also included wins over Chelsea (18-25, 25-17, 15-6), Ann Arbor Pioneer (25-11, 25-17), Davison (25-12, 25-20), Berkeley (25-9, 25-17) and Dexter (25-21, 25-19).

Individual leaders on the day for Novi included junior outside hitter Victoria Iacobelli (52 kills, 35 digs); freshman setter Erin O'Leary (22 kills, 57 assist-to-kills, 25 digs); and junior outside and right-side hitter Paulina Iacobelli (35 kills, 46 digs, 10 aces).

"I was very excited with the growth of our team as the day went on as it's hard to practice at game speed and make those game changes in practice," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said. "It was a great start to the season and we are hoping to continue to build on this success at our next few tournaments before KLAA season begins."

Mustangs rule Silver Division

After losing two of their first three matches, the Northville volleyball



ELAINE MAYLEN

The Novi volleyball team is off to a 6-0 start after winning the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational.

team rebounded nicely Aug. 27 to rule the Silver Division at the Lake Orion tournament.

The Mustangs, now 4-2 overall, fell to Rochester Stoney Creek (23-25, 13-25) and North Branch (23-25, 23-25), while beating L'Anse Creuse (25-16, 25-19) in pool play.

Northville then reeled off three straight victories, capped by a 25-20, 26-24 triumph over Grosse Pointe North in the consolation final after downing Oxford (25-22, 25-18) and Holly (25-15, 25-8).

Top attackers on the day for the Mustangs included sophomore Emily Martin (35 total kills), senior Makenna Strunk (29), senior Elizabeth Hansell (16) and junior Katie O'Malley

(15). Sophomore Kiera Borthwick added 13 ace serves, while sophomore Bryce Quick and freshman Rachel Holmes contributed seven apiece. Quick also had three solo blocks and two block-assists.

Emily Hogan, a senior, along with Holmes, combined for 101 assist-to-kills with 56 and 45, respectively.

Digs leaders included Borthwick (40), Strunk (26) and junior Allison Lang (26).

Borthwick also added a team-best 64 of the team's 117 good passes on serve-receive.

Northville sees red in 2-1 soccer loss

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Canton's soccer field resembled a dandelion patch Aug. 27.

Yellow cards were popping all over the pitch as the host Chiefs rallied for two goals in the second half to beat Northville, 2-1, in cross-over meeting of KLAA Kensington Conference boys soccer foes.

Josh Posuniak tallied the game-winning goal off an assist from Jack Zemanski with only 13:15 remaining.

That came after Northville coach Henry Klimes was ejected from the match with his second yellow card with 19:50 remaining and the Mustangs already down two players following the banishment of senior captain Alec Morgan, who received a straight red card, followed by junior forward Jake Reitzloff's second yellow.

Morgan's penalty kick with 35:16 left in the first half had staked the Mustangs to an early 1-0 advantage.

But Canton tied it up with 25:50 to go in the match, when Hunter Olson's direct free kick sailed off the crossbar and teammate Carter Schenck gobbled up the

rebound to make it 1-1.

The game-tying goal came with Northville already a player down.

"Overall I thought we played well, controlled play in the first half, hit three crossbars, but just couldn't finish," said Canton coach Mark Zemanski, whose team improved to 4-0-1 overall. "We only gave them one or two opportunities the first half. It was a difficult game; I don't ever remember being up two men. They're a good squad."

The loss dropped the Mustangs to 0-1-2 overall.

Northville, which accumulated six yellow cards from head official Greg Calabrese, was missing two starters, each of whom will be serving an automatic one-game suspensions for Tuesday's KLAA Central Division opener at South Lyon East.

Klimes also had to sit out, as assistant Andy Cosenza took over the coaching reins.

"I lost a little bit of discipline, some boys ended up getting yellows and red cards to make the game a little uneven in the sense of eight against 10," Klimes said. "A little misunderstanding between the head referee and my-

self, which caused the second yellow.

"But I thought the boys had a valiant effort of playing two men down. I think the game-winning goal may have even been offsides. But the guys played their hearts out. It's a defeat and we'll learn from it and we'll get better. We'll get ready for our divisional game Tuesday."

Senior Alec Merlucci went all the way in goal for Northville, while Jay Krebs (first half) and Dylan DaSilva (second half) split time for the Chiefs, who also received sterling play from defender Sam Belcher.

NOVI 1, ADAMS 1: Ryan Kobakof's direct free kick from 25 yards out enabled the host Wildcats (0-0-1) to earn a season-opening tie with Rochester Adams (2-1-1) in a non-conference game at Meadows Stadium.

Adams' Cameron Vogt opened the scoring in the eighth minute, but Kobakof's goal just four minutes later tied the game.

Novi used two goalkeepers as Joey Carn (first half) and Tommy McMaster (second) combined for eight saves. The Wildcats held a 12-7 shot margin with eight on goal, while Adams had a 5-1 advantage in corner kicks.

"In our last 10 years, it was probably our best opening game as far as just being organized, both on offense and on defense," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said.

DETROIT CC 2, GARDEN CITY 0: Goals by Noah Kleedtke and Will Coffman enabled Novi Detroit Catholic Central (3-1-1) to earn a non-league victory Aug. 28 over the host Cougars (1-2).

Kleedtke scored in the opening half, assisted by Justin Murray, while Coffman's goal came in the second half, assisted by Chad Quick.

Goalkeeper Connor Gaskin recorded the shutout.

GIRLS SWIM RESULTS

13th annual ANN ARBOR HURON GIRLS SWIM RELAYS
Aug. 28 at Ann Arbor Huron
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Saline, 428 points; 2. Ann Arbor Skyline, 330; 3. Dexter, 324; 4. Northville, 306; 5. Ann Arbor Huron, 284; 6. Brighton, 280; 7. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 280; 8. South Lyon Unified, 244.

FINAL RESULT RESULTS
200-yard medley: 1. Saline (Allison Eppinga, Sophie Brightman, Lizzy Spears, Lisa Grosse), 1:49.2; 7. Northville (Darby Mroz, Jessica Yan, Ana Barrott, Sabrina Lee), 2:00.67.

400 freestyle: 1. Skyline (Emma Cleason, Kaelan Oldani, Georgia Mosher, Katie Portz), 3:33.6 (meet record); 6. Northville (Nicki Pumper, Natalie Filipowicz, Gillian Zayan, Kelsey Macaddino), 3:45.14.

400 medley: 1. Dexter (Lizzy Merri-man, Katie Mesaros, Gretchen Schultz, Annette Schultz), 4:11.35; 5. Northville (Yan, Shannon Hayes, Sarah Ptashnik, Mroz),

4:34.4
200 butterfly: 1. Skyline (Portz, Hebe Clarke, Mosher, Cleason), 1:46.83 (meet record); 7. Northville (Barrott, Brittany Nyah, Jennifer Scavnicky, Macaddino), 1:56.94.

200 backstroke: 1. Saline (Spears, Therese Larson, Maddie Murphy, Eppinga), 1:52.1; 4. Northville (Mroz, Olivia Burrows, Lee, Pumper), 1:57.11.

800 freestyle: 1. Skyline (Mosher, Katie Oringer, Portz, Cleason), 7:48.87 (meet record); 6. Northville (Barrott, Filipowicz, Lee, Zayan), 8:31.19.

200 breaststroke: 1. Dexter (G. Schultz, Mesaros, Sarah Zolchak, Merriman), 2:09.65; 6. Northville (Jennifer Ostrowski, Allie Stellan, Hannah Craig, Yan), 2:25.76.

200 freestyle: 1. Saline (Gross, Eppinga, Sarah Burchart, Amelia Armstrong-Grant), 1:39.43; 5. Northville (Pumper, Filipowicz, Zayan, Macaddino), 1:43.92.

1-meter diving: 1. Saline (Cameron McPherson, Emmi Ruelia), 7. Northville (Kylie Vanioo).

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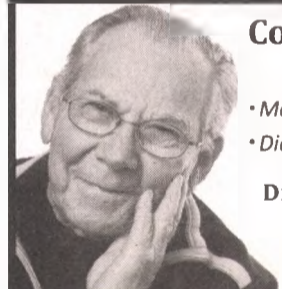


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Home permit levels locally hit mark not seen since 2006

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Michael Stoskopf has been CEO of the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan since 2008. He's seen ups and downs in the housing market, and is encouraged by a recent report.

"To hear that we're finally getting back to some 2006 trends is very encouraging," said Stoskopf. "As our economy continues to recover in southeast Michigan, that just leads to further improvement."

Based on single-family new home permit data compiled by the HBA and reported in the *Southeastern Michigan Residential Building Activity Report*, a total of 503 single-family home permits were issued in Macomb, Oakland, St. Clair and Wayne counties in June 2014. June's result means that permit activity in the four-county area met or exceeded the 500-permit threshold for two consecutive months (May 2014 was 556) for the first time since August-September 2006. It was also the highest permit total recorded for the month of June since 2006.

As expected, June's permit activity was lower than May 2014 (556) but was up 3 percent from June 2013 (488). Oakland County led the way with 299 single-family permits issued, rating it as the highest single month for the county dating back to October 2005 (400).

"The improvement is across all sectors," Stoskopf said. Some Oakland County locations have high-end homes under construction, but starters and other more modest dwellings are also on the upswing.

"They're all new homes so it is broad-based," he said. Job market improvement has helped: "If people don't have jobs, they can't buy homes," Stoskopf said.

So far for April through June, actual permits exceed the econometric forecast by 344 permits, recovering approximately 78 percent of the



Housing permit activity is up in southeast Michigan, as more people return to work. Industry pros see that across all sectors in terms of new housing type and cost.

permits originally forecast for the five-month winter period.

The HBA/ASA *New Housing Permit Forecast* projects a total of 2,332 permits will be issued in the six-month, July-to-December timeframe. This would pretty much equal the same time period in 2013. Of note, and possibly as a precursor of things to come, the trailing 12-month total for North American Vehicle Production, in June 2014, reached its highest level since March 2001, based on HBA's tabulation of monthly production totals reported by *Ward's Automotive*.

Stoskopf said auto vehicle production parallels new home trends in the forecast model used. "That is a major part of what is helping our

forecast," he said of auto production improving.

He's studied Michigan's numbers for that, and his instincts tell him the greater U.S. also has that parallel. "There's a lot of different places that have automotive production. The industry is pretty diverse," including many auto suppliers.

Stoskopf added that local home construction continues to recover from the past harsh winter weather-wise. Pent-up demand is making new home sales take off. "Those permits are coming to fruition," he said.

The economy showed early signs of trouble in 2006, he said, although its worst effects came in subsequent years. As Realtors have gotten busier with existing home

sales locally, home builders are also seeing improvement.

He agreed labor shortages in construction are a local problem now, along with building companies being spread thin.

"You need experienced labor. You need to know how to swing a hammer, you need to know how to hang drywall. There's only so much a company is willing to take on."

The business side of that can be solved more than one way, Stoskopf added. If a business, for example, returns to Michigan from North Carolina, it can hire workers and build here. New construction businesses can also pitch in. "The market's ready for that," he said.

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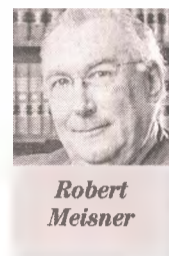
Cable disconnect less onerous legally

Q: In our condominium we have the right to disconnect the cable to some homeowners who have not paid their assessments. We also have the right to discontinue the utilities, etc. What do you recommend?

A: I tell my many community association clients that raise this question that they should not disconnect utilities if at all possible; however, cable TV is a "luxury" and/or amenity, which, I believe, could be disconnected if they do not pay their assessments on proper notice. I still believe that the best way to collect assessments is through the more traditional channels of legal redress through the courts, if necessary.

Q: We are thinking about doing a mixed use development, but have questions about our ability to get financing in that process. Do you have any comments?

A: Given the relatively large size of mixed use projects, a single component of a construction loan may be syndicated among various lenders. Although large scale mixed use projects are becoming more common and lenders more comfortable with financing them, their unique structure requires a careful review and detailed understanding of each project component and how all of the components work together. In order to ensure comfort with the right sponsor in mixed uses to reach a project's successful completion, lenders will simultaneously make sure that the proper collateral structure and loan documentation is in place in the event they must exercise their remedies. Although more complicated than standard construction loans, mixed use development can, when properly structured, be a profitable and highly profiled piece of a lender's portfolio. Proper planning by the mixed use developer and its counsel, even at this stage of obtaining financing, is extremely crucial.



Robert Meisner

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-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 12-16, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
6892 Bunkerhill Ln	\$194,000
336 Filmore St	\$159,000
44450 Geddes Rd	\$185,000
45689 Graystone Ln	\$160,000
7303 Green Meadow Ln	\$176,000
46672 Hemmingway Dr	\$245,000
1371 Hendrie	\$390,000
777 Kings Way	\$185,000
1460 Ledgewood Dr	\$216,000
6049 Marshall Rd	\$298,000
50476 Monroe St	\$265,000
6633 N Lambeth Ct	\$220,000
1780 N Morton Taylor Rd	\$217,000
47868 Picadilly Ct	\$340,000
1700 S Sheldon Rd	\$58,000
341 S Village Way	\$153,000
50037 Theford Ct E	\$470,000
44505 Westminister Way	\$190,000
6323 Willow Creek Dr	\$210,000

GARDEN CITY	
28977 Cambridge St	\$112,000
30712 Elmwood St	\$165,000
1825 Lathers St	\$79,000
LIVONIA	
36301 Six Mile Rd	\$175,000
31515 Alabama St	\$135,000
36832 Angeline Cir	\$144,000
18935 Aspen Dr	\$430,000
18935 Aspen Dr	\$485,000
34169 Burton Ln	\$205,000
18591 Filmore St	\$183,000
19093 Gary Ln	\$315,000
20653 Golf Ridge Cir	\$325,000
15182 Harrison St	\$156,000
15825 Harrison St	\$138,000
12327 Hartel St	\$158,000
14329 Hubbell St	\$151,000
37538 Jamison St	\$182,000
14290 Knolson St	\$185,000
9000 Louise St	\$130,000
19825 Maplewood St	\$108,000
14337 Melrose St	\$175,000
18304 Norwich Rd	\$126,000
34034 Orangelawn St	\$170,000
8949 Perrin St	\$126,000
27603 Perth St	\$127,000

18775 Purlingbrook St	\$139,000
16956 Quakertown Ln	\$243,000
16425 Shadyside St	\$220,000
18900 Shadyside St	\$213,000
36313 St Andrews Dr	\$43,000
36325 St Andrews Dr	\$329,000
35110 W Chicago St	\$150,000
NORTHVILLE	
44100 Deep Hollow Ct	\$513,000
16740 Lochmoor Cir E	\$420,000
19875 Maxwell St	\$335,000
15954 Morningside	\$165,000
42645 Savoy Ct	\$131,000
18099 Wildflower Dr	\$483,000
PLYMOUTH	
11792 Amherst Ct	\$366,000
599 Blunk St	\$300,000
48566 Harvest Dr	\$402,000
48357 Hilltop Dr E	\$521,000
730 Penniman Ave	\$265,000
1476 Penniman Ave	\$336,000
8951 Quail Cir	\$485,000
917 Ross St	\$212,000
9350 Saddlebrook Ct	\$340,000
41310 Schoolcraft Rd	\$175,000
REDFORD	
9333 Appleton	\$66,000

25740 Beech Ct	\$81,000
18458 Centralia	\$35,000
12870 Dixie	\$61,000
24820 Donald	\$45,000
11635 Farley	\$46,000
18617 Glenmore	\$34,000
18617 Glenmore	\$52,000
WAYNE	
31511 Grant St	\$37,000
WESTLAND	
30888 Avondale St	\$79,000
1324 Berkshire St	\$49,000
8233 Carrousel Blvd	\$110,000
678 Ethan Dr	\$112,000
30500 Ledgecliff Ave	\$134,000
30653 Ledgecliff Ave	\$147,000
6965 N Hix Rd	\$106,000
6965 N Hix Rd	\$139,000
32229 Palmer Rd	\$21,000
320 Pattingill St	\$136,000
7790 Princeton Ct	\$80,000
1818 S Brandon St	\$40,000
1043 S Dowling St	\$118,000
782 Superior Pkwy	\$205,000
1575 Woodbourne St	\$94,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of April 21-25, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	
22139 W Valley Woods Dr	\$400,000
18915 Warwick St	\$310,000
BIRMINGHAM	
1998 Bowers St	\$500,000
1938 Bradford Rd	\$225,000
1576 Cheltenham Rd	\$222,000
2255 Fairway Dr	\$1,290,000
1120 Golf View Blvd	\$1,260,000
1770 Graefield Rd	\$123,000
1942 Graefield Rd	\$112,000
1088 S Bates St	\$525,000
1461 Shipman Blvd	\$640,000
1691 Shipman Blvd	\$370,000
607 Stanley Blvd	\$324,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
470 Cambridge Way	\$505,000
130 Guilford Rd	\$675,000
2228 Park Ridge Dr	\$330,000
2834 S Woodward Ave	\$97,000
#j-4	
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
6730 Birmingham Club Dr	\$616,000
3781 Crestlake Dr	\$540,000

3038 Devon Brook Dr	\$200,000
703 E Fox Hills Dr	\$60,000
333 Eileen Dr	\$188,000
2479 Emerson Ave	\$193,000
7111 Lindenmere Dr	\$330,000
1851 Lone Pine Rd	\$280,000
297 S Cranbrook Cross Rd	\$337,000
4017 Waterwheel Ln	\$410,000
42160 Woodward Ave	\$100,000
Unit 10	
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
4635 Alban St	\$133,000
2299 Brigantine	\$75,000
3070 Twinleaf St	\$235,000
FARMINGTON	
20928 Birchwood St	\$167,000
23261 Floral St	\$130,000
23861 Longacre St	\$155,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
28636 Alycekey St	\$10,000
37182 Berkleigh Ct	\$315,000
23183 Elmgrove St	\$205,000
29917 Green Acres	\$217,000
26289 Greythorne Trl	\$184,000
31133 Harmony Ln	\$70,000
30550 Hazelwood Ct	\$320,000
35173 Knollwood Ln	\$210,000
31029 Pine Cone Dr	\$370,000
32310 Queensboro St	\$153,000
30942 Rockdale Ave	\$167,000
32200 Staman Cir	\$160,000
22135 Tuck Rd	\$38,000

38396 W 13 Mile Rd	\$258,000
FRANKLIN	
26025 Carol Ave	\$850,000
HIGHLAND	
3130 Beaumont Dr	\$318,000
1257 Gleneagles	\$310,000
2349 N Duck Lake Rd	\$154,000
236 N Saint John Rd	\$50,000
MILFORD	
3190 Central Blvd	\$110,000
2404 Denton Ct	\$425,000
114 E Washington St	\$146,000
1135 Oak Hollow Dr	\$294,000
710 S Milford Rd	\$123,000
695 Scottshill	\$349,000
2100 Valley Gate	\$235,000
1303 Yosemite Valley Dr	\$304,000
1304 Yosemite Valley Dr	\$280,000
NORTHVILLE	
48846 Castello Ct	\$259,000
44507 Chedworth Ct	\$420,000
665 River Park Village Blvd	\$130,000
22114 Roberts Dr	\$660,000
NOVI	
47330 Baker St	\$640,000
41888 Chattman St	\$245,000
45075 Courtview Trl	\$345,000
43008 Emerson Way	\$295,000
29625 English Way	\$290,000
21978 Greentree Ln	\$250,000
41586 Hamlet Ln	\$166,000

27567 Harrington Way	\$300,000
26004 Island Lake Dr	\$520,000
27050 Ladbroke St	\$269,000
27869 Middleton Dr	\$221,000
24817 Olde Orchard St	\$98,000
41743 Sudbury Ct	\$635,000
21734 Victoria Rd	\$350,000
SOUTH LYON	
237 Cuyahoga Ct	\$370,000
1143 Paddock Dr	\$263,000
24519 Padstone Dr	\$84,000
379 Princeton Dr	\$120,000
24246 Ravine Dr	\$2,000
24430 Ravine Dr	\$2,000
24660 Ravine Dr	\$2,000
826 Talon Ct	\$220,000
52311 Trailwood Dr	\$2,000
SOUTHFIELD	
29339 Candlewood Ln	\$80,000
18131 Cornell Rd	\$93,000
24153 Evergreen Rd	\$38,000
19573 Hazelhurst St	\$93,000
22240 Twyckingham Way	\$177,000
WHITE LAKE	
8803 Arlington St	\$139,000
9095 Cedar Island Rd	\$128,000
799 Rachelle St	\$25,000
4143 Steepollow Dr	\$234,000
350 Tower Rd	\$80,000

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.

Investors

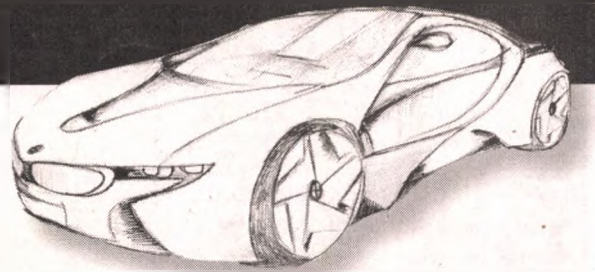
The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

Members are free, guests \$20, which will be applied to their membership. The Red Lobster is next to 7-11, near Trenton Road.

Any questions or concerns, call Bill Beddoes at 734-934-9091 or Wayne Koehler at 313-819-0919.

Car Report

Toyota Boosts Michigan Vehicle-Development Capabilities, Adds Jobs Here



By Dale Buss

Mainly lost amid the uproar in California over the planned move of Toyota's headquarters operations to Texas has been news of the other big state beneficiary in the reorganization of the company's U.S. operations: Michigan.

Toyota also is moving 250 direct-procurement jobs from its Erlanger, Ky., operations to its Toyota Technical Center research-and-development complex near Ann Arbor, Mich., as part of the restructuring under which Toyota will uproot about 4,000 sales, marketing and administrative jobs from Torrance, Calif., and set them down in Plano, Texas, over the next few years. It just formalized the Michigan move after receiving guarantees of \$4 million in state incentives.

"To have everyone under one roof and working together — suppliers and engineers and purchasing people — allows for greater efficiency and better communications and ultimately a

much stronger R&D activity," Bruce Brownlee, general manager of external affairs for Toyota Motor Engineering and Manufacturing in Ann Arbor, told me.

Toyota will invest \$32.5 million to construct a new office building on its 690-acre engineering and testing campus, where it already employs 1,100 people, mostly engineers and designers. Toyota houses five chief global engineers in the facility, where it oversees engineering worldwide for important vehicles including the Camry, Sienna, Avalon and Tundra.

Brownlee explained that with Toyota's engineering managers in Michigan and its supply-chain chiefs in Kentucky, where Toyota has had a manufacturing operation for three decades, "often there was miscommunication between the engineering and purchasing sides in terms of direction. It was important to bring all the parties that are engaged in this activity onto one

campus. And the portion that was missing was our purchasing and procurement folks in Erlanger. They work closely with suppliers, and so do engineers."

The plan to move the 250 procurement jobs to Michigan is just the latest augmentation of the massive base of white-collar automotive activity in southeastern Michigan, the biggest such brain trust in the world — and a crucial economic asset that is often overlooked in the focus on actual vehicle-manufacturing activity in the state.

In addition to the thousands of researchers and product developers employed by each of the Detroit Three automakers in the area, and other foreign-owned automakers such as Hyundai and Kia have established R&D operations in Michigan as well.

Also, major suppliers house their own technical centers; Robert Bosch, for instance, just broke ground on an expansion of its technical center in Plymouth Township, Mich., that will nearly double its size and add as many as 200 jobs in the next three years. The 220,500-square-foot expansion and total investment of \$40 million at the site will allow Bosch to consolidate and add to its Michigan operations and help accelerate growth in automotive electronics, start-stop motors, electrical drives and other technologies.

Toyota has had research-and-development operations in



The Toyota Tundra is one vehicle whose global engineering is overseen in Michigan.

Michigan for more than 30 years. "The synergy we already have in Michigan is unique around the world," Brownlee said. "No other place in the world has such a high concentration of engineering talent. It's not easily duplicated; things don't work that way. It makes a whole lot of sense for us to be moving these jobs here too."

Brownlee also praised the improving business climate in Michigan that has occurred under Gov. Rick Snyder, former CEO of Gateway Computer, since his election in 2010. It has included elimination of an omnibus tax on companies that vexed nearly every business chief in the state, as well as a recognition that fostering its unique edge in automotive engineering is important for the economic future of the state.

"Michigan now is a very excellent place to do business," Brownlee said. "The administration has been very positive in terms

of some of its policies related to business. Those are all pieces of the puzzle."

The potential hangup for Michigan's continued growth in this area is a lack of qualified college graduates in engineering and related disciplines, which is blamed on many factors including a lack of focus in lower education on science, technology and math. Michigan isn't alone in facing this challenge — but because of the importance of the auto industry to the state, the challenge is more important to Michigan than to most other states.

"It's an issue we're all contending with," Brownlee said, "and we've appreciated the direction the state is taking in trying to address this as an important issue. A lot of very intentional efforts are being made, and it's a huge area of concentration for all of us."



The Toyota Technical Center near Ann Arbor.

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auto parts, in orig boxes from

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Multi Family Sale!
Something for everyone!

Household Goods
BED-Stanley white twin bed,
solid wood & mattress. Exc

Misc. For Sale
GLEN EDEN-COMPANION
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8 week Lab mix puppy
named Sweet Pea. Wormed

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1856 Farm House,
Sat, Sept. 6th 10 a.m.

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Garage/Moving Sales
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Glade, Haggerty at Glade Blvd

PLYMOUTH: Multiple Yard
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5pm Rain day Sept. 6th

U-Picks
VINEYARD AT INDIAN HILLS
You Pick Grapes Open

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Full-Time Positions Available

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GARDEN CITY - Gar sale 9/4-
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5pm Rain day Sept. 6th

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Garage/Moving Sales
GARDEN CITY - Moving Sale
Sept 4-6th 9am-5pm

PLYMOUTH: Multiple Yard
Sales - Fri, Sept 5th, 10am-
5pm Rain day Sept. 6th

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Garage/Moving Sales
Highland - Huge Seasonal
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Howell - Fri-Sat, 9-4 Sun,
12-4 Beautiful antique

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Sales - Fri, Sept 5th, 10am-
5pm Rain day Sept. 6th

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Garage/Moving Sales
South Lyon: Out of Your Trunk
Sale - Saturday, Sept. 6, 9-1

PLYMOUTH: Multiple Yard
Sales - Fri, Sept 5th, 10am-
5pm Rain day Sept. 6th

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Crossword Puzzle
Let Em In

ACROSS
1 Jack of old western films
5 Bus. bigwig
8 Like an uncaught escapee
15 NBA's Yao
19 Pasta in tubular form
21 Check cashers, e.g.
22 Melange
23 Racing dog is puzzling?
25 Wife in "The Good Earth"
26 — Hawkins dance
27 Fido's "Back off!"
28 Honeycomb insect
29 Fight ender
30 In a peculiar way
33 Lavish combination of ingredients blended in advance?
36 "So Big" writer Ferber
40 Across the ocean, to a Brit
42 Beginner
43 S&L accrual
44 Playthings used as tribal emblems?
47 Part of the plot of Singer Lennox
50 "Disco" guy on "The Simpsons"
51 S. Amer. country
54 Stare intently
57 1993 Timothy Hutton thriller
60 Humiliate actor Sheen?
64 Boston Red —
65 In the past, in the past
68 Root beer brand
69 Chicks' cries
70 Downgrading mothers and fathers?
74 With 75-Down, former giant in gas
77 Last exam
78 TV's Ward
79 — choy
82 Unwashed footballers?
85 Preachy talk
88 ATM hole
89 "At Last" singer James
90 Operatives' org.
93 Heart, e.g.
94 Sedgwick of "The Closer"
96 Send playwright Terrence back into custody?
101 Lime drink
103 Nano, e.g.
106 "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" actress
107 Mini-plateau
108 Bunny's thigh bone?
111 Fails to put in Singer Billy Ray —
114 To and —
115 Elected officials
116 Kind of steak
121 Genesis murder victim
122 Ousting journalist?
127 Bargain buy
128 Resulting (from)
129 Diner freebie
130 Small
131 Whirlpool
132 Ship's front
133 Covers with turf
DOWN
1 Units of work
2 Turkish coin
3 Grew older
4 "How — help you?"
5 Cattle sound
6 Prey for lions
7 Little circles
8 Shortened wd.
9 Simple shirt
10 Flea quickly
11 Caribbean island
12 Take offense at
13 Avaricious
14 Suffix with seer
15 Mary Tyler —
16 Light up
17 B vitamin
18 Have the subsequent turn
20 Lt. Kojak on "Kojak"
24 Wood decay
29 1982 Jeff Bridges film
31 "Yabba dabba —!"
32 TiVo, e.g.
33 "Aw, shucks"
34 Slam into
35 Father of Paris
36 The Dakotas, e.g., in Dijon
37 "Tiny Bubbles" singer
38 Baby Bell phone co.
39 — were
41 With 45-Down, stallion breeding charge
45 See 41-Down
46 Held to be
48 Cruel types
52 Corps core
53 Sick
55 Mailing code
56 Nav. off.
58 Gp. dues-payer
59 Gain
61 USA's
62 GPS image
63 Appropriate
66 Act miserly
67 Tone deafness
70 Simple song
71 "Tarzan" star Ron
72 "Rambo" site, briefly
73 No, in Falkirk
74 ER VIPs
75 See 74-Across
76 Ate together
79 Bull elk's call
80 Exam types
81 Nairobi's nation
83 Jumped
84 Pac-12 org.
86 Filmfiar
87 Trolley
91 Tuneful way to break out
92 Tracy-Hepburn film
95 Social reformer Jacob
97 Big bird
98 Former space station
99 Hosp. scan
100 Purna, say
101 Pinball locale
102 Couch to sit or sleep on
104 Proposes
105 True skin
109 Cowing sort
110 Large deer (away)
115 "Picnic" playwright William
117 Bikini components
118 Nobelist Hahn
119 Requirement
120 Misdiagnoses, e.g.
122 Norma — (film heroine)
123 Actor Diesel
124 Execs' mag
125 Green: Prefix
126 Chapel chair

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-133.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

PETRI LOIRE PSST ARCS
ETHAN ANNEX ETTA DART
CHECKOUT COUNTERS ODOR
KITERDA IDOPUTA ICE
SCARAB RULED NOTEBOOKS
LASIK DEAN COMES
FILMACTORS DIVA NATE
ANARCHY PLEATED PANTS
CHUCK MESA AZEVA
TARO QINK PIED IDLERS
OLIO GENEALOGIES OMEN
RELEDEDNAGAVE VITA
LEA INSOLE LIGER
FISHINGPOLES NEUTRAL
UNTO SERA WOMANIZERS
MILER ISASRUSES
AMUSEMENT PARKS RANKLE
NIC DAWG OSHKEGILES
CCI TELEPHONE SYSTEMS
HAAS TREX EDITS ATIME
ULNA ESSO SENSE LINES

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apartments.com
HomeFinder

apartments.com
HomeFinder

BRIGHTON-Walk to town, 900
sq. ft., 1 BR, no pets/smoke.

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HOWELL - 2 BR duplex
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Bachelor's Degree with
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to complete all aspects of

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Part-Time Evenings
To clean offices/banks. Able
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available in Livonia, Brighton,

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JOB

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Job-search gimmicks:

The good, the bad & the ugly

By Robert Half

In today's ultra-competitive job market, it can sometimes help to make yourself stand out from other job seekers through a bold gesture or nontraditional resume. After all, if you or your resume don't stand out in some way, you run the risk of being overlooked for what could be your dream job. So why not be bold and take a risk? I'll tell you why — because there can be a very fine line between being innovative and being overbearing and even a little scary.

The key to success is to carefully consider the atmosphere of the company you are applying to (a staid accounting firm may not appreciate your dressing up in a gorilla suit to deliver your resume), and learn what you can about the hiring manager before making first contact. When trying to separate yourself from your competition, consider these moves made by fearless — or frightening — job seekers. Sometimes they pay off, and sometimes they fall flat.

The good

Be innovative: A laid-off sales manager targeted his dream company by creating a website that was devoted to his job search at that company. The site included photographs of himself, his resume and even a blog detailing his job quest. It got the attention he wanted, and it paid off with a phone interview and meeting with company recruiters. In this case, putting himself out there was a good way to get noticed.

Go where the decision-makers go: You don't want to come off as a stalker, but you do want to find out where influencers meet and join the club, like one job seeker did in New York. This entertainment industry executive joined an exclusive gym frequented by ce-



lebrities and media moguls in order to increase his visibility, and it paid off. In essence, this is like taking networking to the extreme, and we all know that networking is one of the best ways to land a job.

The bad

Don't be childish: One job seeker got a bit too cutesy with his cover letter in his application to a company in Florida. He used the letters of his first name to high-

light his strengths, sort of like an elementary school writing project. (For example: D is for Determined; A is for Attentive; N is for Nice). N must also be for "No way!" He didn't get the interview.

Always be professional, and don't resort to gimmicks or toys. Another job seeker brought a Rubik's Cube to her interview to illustrate her problem-solving skills. It was distracting and socially awkward. Remember that you're an adult and a professional.

Don't bring food:

Although most office workers appreciate those home-baked goodies their co-workers bring in, it's not a good practice for a job seeker to employ. You may be a great baker, but delivering cookies (or candy or even office plants) to a potential employer smacks of desperation and perhaps a bit of bribery.

Your merits should stand on their own; plus, many people are wary of eating items brought by strangers.

The ugly

Don't be a stalker:

Sure, you want to get your name out there; you may even want to hand-deliver your resume. Just don't do what this desperate Boston job seeker did. She visited the company every day for several weeks, each time asking to speak to a different company representative. She then sat in the reception area for hours, waiting for that person. It came across as creepy, and no one ended up meeting with her.

Don't go bananas:

That gorilla-suit example mentioned previously really did happen. A man delivered his resume in costume to a construction company and then sang about the qualifications he had that made him the perfect candidate. He even brought balloons. The company CEO was not amused, and the man was escorted from the building.

When trying to stand out during a job hunt, it's still best to stick with traditional means: Express your qualifications in your cover letter and resume and shine in that coveted job interview. If you want to do more, make sure your gesture is appropriate for your industry and for the particular company to which you are applying. Sometimes, taking a risk can really pay off, like the MIT graduate who stood on a busy New York street corner handing out resumes. He ended up landing a job at an accounting firm.

Sometimes with risk comes great rewards.

Adrienne Erin is a freelance writer and social media marketer who loves collecting oddball stories about professional development. To see more of her work, follow @adrienneerin on Twitter or visit her blog, Design Roast.

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City of Farmington employment applications are available at: Farmington City Hall 23600 Liberty Street and the Public Works Office.

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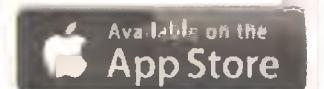
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'The Hour Lift' facelift now most popular cosmetic procedure — lasts for 10 years

“The result will last between five and 10 years, depending upon the patient.”

Dr. Eric Seiger
Skin & Vein Center

BY SALLY RUMMEL

She eats right, she works out and takes care of herself every day. She wants her face to reflect this same youthful vitality that they rest of her body shows.

That's why one local 69-year-old woman, who asked to remain anonymous, is in the pre-op area of the Skin and Vein Center in Fenton for "The Hour Lift," a mini-facelift procedure that's becoming more and more popular.

"We've been doing these for about 15 years, but they've become much more mainstream now since makeover shows on TV began to glamorize them about 10 years ago," said Dr. Eric Seiger, board certified dermatologist and cosmetic surgeon. "It's not a 'taboo' thing anymore."

Dr. Seiger estimates he has done between 2,500 and 3,000 of these procedures, on women as young as 24 and for a couple who was each 86 years old. "I'd say the median age for this surgery is about 58, and 95 percent of my patients are women. The result will last between five and 10

years, depending on the patient."

The difference is between The Hour Lift and a regular facelift is that The Hour Lift involves cutting the skin and tightening the facial muscles, rather than moving the facial muscles. The areas that are primarily improved by a facelift are the jowls, cheeks and neck. There's a huge difference in recovery time price. "It's the difference between a three-day recovery and a two-week commitment," said Dr. Seiger.

The price is also a huge factor in a person's decision to undergo this procedure. Dr. Seiger says he used to charge \$3,800, and he cut the price to \$2,900 when the economy changed a couple of years ago. A full facelift will cost between \$6,000 and \$15,000 — depending upon the scope of the procedure. These elective cosmetic procedures are not covered by insurance.

"The number one thing that patients say to me is, 'I don't want to look 20 years again. I just want to look in the mirror and be able to look as good as I feel inside. I want to feel refreshed,'" said Dr. Seiger.

For the 69-year-old patient who was waiting for her procedure, The Hour Lift was not only for her own self-esteem, but also for her success in the business world. "A youthful appearance validates your professionalism," she said. "This is how we get measured for our success."



Before



After

Thinking about having 'The Hour Lift'? Here's what to expect:

Q: What happens before the procedure?

A: Prior to surgery, you may be given a medication to help you relax. Local anesthesia is then administered to minimize discomfort.

Q: How long does the procedure take?

A: One to 1½ hours.

Q: What actually happens during the "One Hour Lift"?

A: Dr. Seiger makes a short incision and gently lifts the tissues under the skin, removing the excess skin and tightening the muscles. He then drapes the overlying skin, leaving the patient wrinkle-free with a firm, more youthful jaw line.

Q: What can I expect during recovery?

A: Post surgery, patients wear an ice-containing head garment for 24-48 hours. They are likely able to shampoo and wear make-up the day after surgery. Sutures will be removed in six to eight days, resuming normal activities within three days.

Q: Does it hurt? Will I bruise or swell?

A: Approximately 85 percent of patients experience no bruising. There is minimal pain, controlled with oral medication.

Q: How long will the results last?

A: Look five to 10 years younger, with results lasting usually five to 10 years.

Q: Can I talk to anyone who has had the procedure?

A: The Skin and Vein Center can arrange for a contact with someone who has had the procedure and agrees to speak to prospective patients.

Source: skinandvein.com



A patient is prepped for a mini-facelift at the Skin & Vein Center in Fenton. Dr. Eric Seiger is assisted by nurse Amy Sowers and resident physician Kate Johnson.

Originally published in the Tri-County Times, Fenton, MI 48430

Dated: September 23, 2012



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Jump-start your holiday shopping Saturday, Oct. 25, at O&E art, craft show

I hope you enjoyed the Labor Day weekend, the last unofficial gasp of summer.

Labor Day signals the end of summer. And while I don't want to rush through or to any season, time marches on. So it's best to embrace the moment – summer winding down, kids back to school, college football, high school homecomings, cider mills and holiday art shows.

The *Observer & Eccentric Media* is reaching out to artists and crafters in the area. Artisans who don't have time to travel to sell their work, this show is for you. The O&E will sponsor our first Arts & Crafts Show, to be held Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Quality Inn & Suites on Plymouth Road in Livonia. Artists and crafters of various media are invited to participate in this one-day event from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participants can take advantage of our discounted rates (\$90 per artist) by signing up before 11:59 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7. Participants receive exhibit space and a listing in a digital ad directory published on hometownlife.com, which attracts more than 375,000 visitors monthly.

The October edition of *Hometown Life Woman* will feature special pre-event news coverage of the event.

Concession sponsorships are also available, along with others for businesses that include speaking/presentation opportunities. Those interested in



Susan
Rosiek

learning more about show should visit hometownlife.com/artsandcrafts or email cbjordan@hometownlife.com.

Welcome

Hometown Life Woman welcomes two new advertisers this

month – Esquire Interiors, with locations in downtown Plymouth and Ann Arbor, and Amish Tables of Plymouth. The holidays will be here soon, so it's time to start planning and doing for the home front with furniture, flooring and window treatments. See the products and services that these businesses and others have to offer inside today's print edition and online at www.hometownlife.com.

Today's *Woman* is all about self-improvement – with a little help. See the story on cosmetic procedures and read about the latest techniques to improve your smile.

As always, I welcome your comments.

Also, download our new apps for your iPad and iPhone or Android device to keep in touch with local news and information wherever you go. It's new and it's free!

Susan Rosiek
O&E Media publisher
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woman

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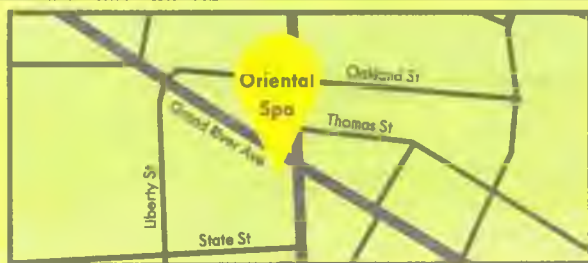
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Mother, daughter dancing queens



Jeanette Cota and her daughter Ava share a love for dance.

It's funny how fate has a way of bringing people back together. I first met Jeanette Cota 17 years ago – doing her makeup for countless fashion shows and photo shoots “back in the day.” Those were the early days of my return to Michigan and

I clearly remember the “set” of models that helped me build my career here. Jeanette was one.

Fast forward 15 years. I am at my cousin Kearra's first pageant, Michigan Galaxy, and I see this long-legged beauty standing in the hallway. There's no mistaking her. She hadn't changed a bit. Turns out she was choreographing the event.

“Do you remember me?” I ask her amidst the chaos. She replies,



Barbara Deyo

“Not right now,” with that smile I remember so well.

I quickly reminded her of our past of flurried brushes backstage at countless fashion shows, touching her up at a variety of photo shoots and so on. We pick right back up where we left off – and are back in action together.

Jeanette is simply hard to forget. A statuesque beauty, 5 feet, 10 inches tall, natural golden brown curls, sparkling blue eyes, a smile that exudes sunshine and, of course, legs for days. She founded Broadway Dance Academy and Modeling 10 years ago when she saw a need in her home town for advanced training.

“I have been involved in the

See DANCING QUEENS, Page 14

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The fountain of youth

Improve your looks with cosmetic techniques

By Pamela A. Zinkosky, Contributing Writer

Age is just a number, but sometimes the mirror doesn't match our inner youthfulness and many people are turning to products like dermal fillers and Botox to even that out.

According to an American Society of Plastic Surgeons report, there were 13.4 million minimally-invasive cosmetic procedures, like injections, performed in the United States last year.

Dr. Amy DeRosa, a plastic surgeon at RTH Plastic Surgery in Bingham Farms, said many patients get these procedures in their 30s. "Patients are getting younger and younger," she said. "Everyone's on a maintenance schedule. It's more accepted."

People typically get a combination of treatments, said Dr. Michelle Legacy, a dermatologist at Skin & Vein Center in Westland and Fenton. "It's rare that a patient needs just one type of treatment."

Many people associate Botox and the like with overdone, unnatural looks, but that's not the norm, Legacy said: "Thousands of people are walking around that have had things done and you would never know."

Keep in mind that the effects of cosmetic anti-aging procedures are temporary. "You're reversing the age of the face, but once that treatment's complete, the aging process starts over," DeRosa said.

Some treatments last a year, some six months, some just a few weeks. "If you want that look, you have to keep getting it," Legacy said. "It's just like your hair. If you start dyeing your hair, you have to maintain that."

Prevention

See a dermatologist in your early 30s and consider receiving some of the injectable treatments early to avoid needing a full face lift later, Legacy suggested. But even before that, think prevention, she said: "It's the little things along the way."

First, Legacy said, wear sunscreen. Choose SPF 30 or higher. Second, she recommends using retinoids, topical substances that exfoliate the skin and promote skin cell regeneration. Retinoids are found either in prescription-strength Retin-A or over-the-counter lotions with retinol.

Dermal fillers

Juvaderm®, Sculptra® and Radiesse® are brand names that fall into the category of dermal or soft-tissue fillers that are injected into the skin. "They augment facial volume," Legacy said, adding that patients see results right after the procedures and they last anywhere from six months to two years, depending on the product and where it's injected.

Fillers smooth fine lines around the mouth and add volume to cheeks, under the eyes and the corners of the mouth. Injections around the mouth and in the lips tend to break down quicker, so expect them to last about half as long as a cheek injection, DeRosa said.

The injections can be done at a dermatologist's or plastic surgeon's office. There is pain associated with them, but Legacy said it's minimal: "The needle we use is so fine. I also use numbing cream and ice and patients have told me they don't feel any pain."

The cost for fillers varies. Legacy said the range is \$450 to \$750 per milliliter, about one-fifth of a teaspoon. The American Society of Plastic Surgeons reports 2013 averages ranging from \$544 for collagen injections like Cosmoderm®

See YOUTH, Page 12

MINI FACE LIFT

A popular procedure for many women

If these non-surgical procedures don't fit the bill for the results you seek, a mini face lift – also known by the brand names Lifestyle Lift® and Hour Lift – might be in order.

A mini face lift can be performed using a local anesthetic and involves making a small S-shaped incision near the ears, pulling back and tightening facial skin, removing excess skin and re-draping the skin. It's best at tightening the lower face, including the jaws and cheeks. Results last five to 10 years.

Many people who are just beginning to see the signs of aging opt for this less invasive procedure, which also costs much less than a full face lift.

According to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, the average cost of a face lift in 2013 was \$6,556, but local companies charge much less for a mini face lift.

Skin & Vein Center, with offices in Fenton, Sterling Heights and Garden City, charges \$2,900 for its Hour Lift. Medical Director Dr. Eric Seiger, D.O., a board-certified dermatologist, said he has performed some 3,000 such procedures over the last 15 years. His patients are mostly female and the average age is about 55.

Keep in mind that this is still a surgery and involves risks, including a rare risk of nerve damage and a more common risk of widened scars. Before you agree to this procedure, meet with the doctor who's going to perform it. Ask questions about the physician's experience and ask for referrals from former patients.



GETTY IMAGES | ISTOCKPHOTO

Cosmetic dentistry can give you a fabulous smile

By Jill Halpin, Contributing Writer

You are never fully dressed without a smile – that is just one reason to make sure your smile is always as stunning as the rest of your ensemble.

In fact, your smile may be one of the most significant factors in your overall appearance.

According to a study by the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry, when it comes to making a positive first impression at work or in personal relationships, nothing comes close to the impact of an attractive smile.

Studies by the AACD show that nearly half of American adults (48 percent) believe that a smile is the most memorable feature after first meeting someone.

“Your smile is your centerpiece,” said Dr. Steve Cohen, D.D.S., of Parkside Dental in Westland. “It is the first thing people notice when they see you. If is the first impression.”

Dr. Nawaf Masri, D.D.S., of Masri Orthodontics in Livonia, agrees: “A great smile is can be

very powerful.”

“You have just a split second to make your first impression on someone. If you greet them with a beautiful, healthy smile, chances are good that they are going to remember you in a positive way,” Masri said.

Masri said that a good smile impacts more than just your appearance, noting that studies indicate a strong correlation between an attractive smile and self-esteem.

“When people feel good about the way that they look, they tend to be more sociable and want to participate more in the world around them, as well as interact with others. We see it every day in our office: someone who was shy and maybe embarrassed of their smile change and become more outgoing” once they have their teeth fixed, he said.

“All of a sudden, they want to smile and be noticed,” he added.

Transforming

Improvements to teeth can be transforming, said Dr. Susan Thomas of Bell Creek Family Dentistry

Choose the retirement plan that fits your needs

Where should you invest your retirement funds – in a company 401(k) plan or in an IRA?

There isn't a simple answer to this question. There are a lot of factors to consider. Do you need the tax deduction? Does your employer offer a match? How much are you able to save? Do you want tax-free or taxable withdrawals in retirement?

Let's take a look at the different type of retirement savings plans.

Employer retirement plans

Most people are familiar with the term 401(k), but there are other employer-sponsored plans: 403(b), 457, simple IRA just to name a few. These plans provide a convenient vehicle to save through your payroll.

Generally, these plans provide you with several options in which to invest your contributions. Such options may include stocks for growth, bonds for income or money market investments. Your contributions and the earnings on those contributions are tax-deferred until withdrawn.

Some of these plans involve the possibility of free money. If your company



Paula Swain

offers a match, it is probably in your best interest to contribute to the plan, at least to the point of receiving the maximum company match. It is hard to pass up free money.

In addition, 401(k) plans now come in two varieties: traditional and Roth-style

plans. A traditional 401(k) plan allows you to defer taxes on the portion of your salary contributed to the plan until the funds are withdrawn in retirement, at which point contributions and earnings are taxed as ordinary income.

Also, because the amount of your pre-tax contribution is deducted directly from your paycheck, your taxable income is reduced, which in turn lowers your tax burden.

The tax treatment of a Roth 401(k) plan is different. Under a Roth plan, contributions are made in after-tax dollars, so there is no immediate tax benefit. However, plan balances grow tax-free – you pay no taxes on qualified distributions.



THINKSTOCK

IRA: Individual Retirement Account

A lot of people mistakenly think an IRA itself is an investment, but it's just the basket in which you keep your investments.

There are three types of IRAs – traditional (deductible), Roth and non-

deductible. You can contribute to an IRA on an annual basis. In order to make an annual contribution, you must have taxable income. If you are married but do not work, however, your working spouse can make an IRA contribution on your behalf.

Contributions are made on either a pre-tax or after-tax basis. You can deposit a portion of your wages pre-tax into a traditional IRA, but you also can deposit a portion of your already taxed earnings into a Roth IRA.

For a traditional IRA, all contributions and earnings are tax-deferred, which means you do not pay income tax on funds held in the account until you actually make withdrawals.

Under a Roth plan, contributions are made in after-tax dollars, so there is no immediate tax benefit. For Roth IRAs, withdrawals from the account may be tax-free, as long as they are considered qualified.

Withdrawals from a traditional or a Roth IRA prior to age 59½ may result in a 10-percent IRS penalty tax.

IRAs have specific rules on who can

See SWAIN, Page 12

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in Livonia.

"If someone is self-conscious about their smile – perhaps they had a chipped tooth – they may not smile as often" in an effort to hide it, Thomas said.

Once they have corrected it, they start to feel better about their appearance and their confidence "goes through the roof," she said, adding, "We have had people actually begin to cry and say, 'I can finally smile again.'"

Fortunately, recent improvements in cosmetic dentistry have made it easy to make sure your smile looks – and feels – better than ever.

Straightening crooked teeth remains one of the most popular cosmetic procedures and can make a dramatic improvement in both the appearance and health of your teeth.

"It is not always about cosmetics; oftentimes, it is also about the physiology. Straight teeth are easier to clean and can make you less prone to gum disease and gingivitis," Masri said.

It is also important to correct crowding and align the teeth to give them good bone support, he added.

Traditional braces typically start at around \$3,700, according to Masri, but

there are also a large variety of options available thanks to newly developed technology.

One of the most popular options for customized invisible braces is the Incognito System, Masri said.

Braces improved

Incognito™ Orthodontic Braces are placed behind your teeth and feature both customized braces and customized wires.

They are a popular choice for those looking to reduce treatment time. The braces and wires are made individually for each tooth and surface and can cut down the length of treatment by as much as 30 percent, Masri said.

Incognito™ braces typically run \$4,900 and up, depending on complexity of treatment.

The Invisalign® system – clear plastic aligners – continues to gain ground with those seeking to straighten their teeth, Masri said.

Invisalign®, which starts at around \$4,000 and up, uses clear plastic aligners to custom-tailor a treatment plan created from a computer-generated model simulating the movement of your teeth. These aligners will gently shift any misaligned teeth gradually into place, he said.

Compliance is a key to success with Invisalign®, Masri noted.

"You need to wear them 22 hours a day, so it is very important to be very self-disciplined and organized," he said.

Dental veneers – also called porcelain veneers or dental porcelain laminates – are wafer-thin, custom-made shells of tooth-colored materials designed to cover the front surface of teeth to improve your appearance. The shells are bonded to the front of the teeth, changing their color, shape, size or length.

According to Cohen, veneers are a great option for those seeking to correct discolored teeth, as well as correcting crowded or rotated teeth.

"We can really transform a smile with veneers," Cohen said.

Veneers start at \$1,000 to \$1,500 per tooth, he said, and can last 10-15 years.

Crowns (or caps) remain a viable option for those with broken, fractured or decayed teeth and fillings, as well as for cosmetic enhancement, Thomas noted, and start at around \$1,100 per tooth.

Bonding, the application of a tooth-colored composite resin plastic to repair a decayed, chipped, fractured or discolored tooth is also an option

for some looking to repair chipped or fractured teeth and begins at \$200 depending on the size of the repair. ,

Touch up that smile

If you are looking to brighten a smile that has faded as a result of coffee, tea or other heavily-pigmented foods or beverages, the Zoom in-office whitening system is a safe and effective remedy, Cohen said.

The procedure, which typically involves a two-hour office visit, involves the application of a whitening gel that is activated by a specially designed light, which lightens teeth immediately, Cohen said.

Home follow-up care includes booster trays with whitening gel used every three to four months, he added.

Cohen offers the Zoom system for \$299.

The most important thing to remember about cosmetic dentistry is that your idea of a perfect smile may differ from that of your dentist, Cohen said.

"I always tell my patients to go through magazines or Google images and find two or three images of their vision of perfect smile and bring them to me, so I have an idea of what image they have in their mind," he said.

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YOUTH

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and Cymerta® to \$568 for hyaluronic acids like Juvaderm® and Restylane® to \$917 for polylactic acids like Sculptra®.

Legacy explained her “rule of decades” for fillers. People in their 30s typically need three milliliters of a filler, those in their 40s need four and those in their 50s and 60s need five to seven milliliters, which can approach the cost of a full face lift, she said.

Botulinum toxin injections

Botox and Dysport are brand names that fall under the category of botulinum toxins. They treat wrinkles – frown lines, crow’s feet around the eyes, forehead wrinkles – by blocking the nerves that contract the muscles. “It stops the face from making the wrinkles,” Legacy said.

These are done in a doctor’s office and are injections with a small needle, as are dermal fillers. One difference, though, is that it takes seven to 10 days to see the results, Legacy explained.

Injections are repeated about every six months to maintain the youthful look, said Legacy, who noted that she’s 32 and has been getting Botox for a few

years already. “The earlier you get Botox and Juvaderm, the less you age,” she said.

The average cost per botulinum toxin injection in 2013 was \$380, according to the American Society of Plastic Surgeons. Legacy said Skin & Vein usually offers a deal of \$1,200 for three areas of Botox injections.

Laser treatments

Laser treatments are another way to smooth wrinkles, even skin tone and make scars less prominent. Like the injections, laser treatments need to be repeated to maintain the results.

There are many types of laser machines, but they fall into two categories: ablative and non-ablative.

Ablative laser treatments vaporize the skin and burn thin outer layers, while non-ablative treatments heat the skin and promote collagen production while tightening underlying skin.

Non-ablative treatments are less expensive – and less effective – but they can tighten the skin with few side effects. New Face New Body in Canton Township typically charges \$99 for a non-ablative laser treatment and patients come back once a week to once a month.

Maddie Azad, a laser technician for New Face New Body, said treatments usually take about half an hour and



GETTY IMAGES | ISTOCKPHOTO

patients are comfortable during the treatments. They lie down and protect their eyes with goggles and they feel a warming sensation.

“It really doesn’t have any pain,” she said. “Most people find it very comforting.”

Each time patients come, they see an improvement in their appearance, Azad said.

What’s more, she said, it doesn’t involve any needles or foreign substances and it’s not changing the structure of the face. “Everybody can do the laser. The new technology even works on darker skin,” which traditionally has involved the risk of developing patchy spots.

Ablative treatments are typically performed by dermatologists or plastic surgeons. They cost more and involve

some recovery time, but the results last longer.

DeRosa, who performs ablative laser treatments in her office, said treatments can be done without anesthesia (with a five- to seven-day recovery time) or with anesthesia, with lasers going deeper into the skin (with recovery time of up to 10 days). The skin will be red and sore during recovery time.

Treatments with anesthesia usually do not have to be repeated and cost about \$3,500. Those without anesthesia need repeating and cost \$1,500 to \$1,600, she said.

In choosing a provider for laser resurfacing, ask questions about the staff’s experience, DeRosa said: “You want to know how long they’ve been using (their laser machine). Ask if there’s a medical director involved. Find out the staffing and the backup.”

Doing your research

Whenever you get any cosmetic anti-aging procedure done, do your research. There are side effects ranging from bleeding and infection to asymmetric facial muscles, so an experienced provider is important.

“It’s important to feel comfortable with who you’re going to,” DeRosa said. “The biggest thing in plastic surgery is word of mouth. Do your research. Ask if they’ve had good results.”



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SWAIN

Continued from Page 7

contribute, how much they contribute, how and when to withdraw. I recommend reviewing the rules to make sure it meet your needs.

If your employer offers a 401(k), sign up for it. If you qualify, you might also want to open a Roth IRA to maximize your retirement savings. If you don’t have access to a 401(k), a traditional or Roth IRA is an excellent choice for retirement savings.

My message in life and through this column is aimed directly at women. I am dedicated to walking you through the steps that you need to make to take control of your financial future and help prepare you for a secure retirement.

Paula Swain CFP®, is a financial consultant at Swain Financial, LLC, 1225 S. Main Street, Plymouth. Contact her at 734-738-6300. Securities offered through LPL Financial, member FINRA/SIPC. The opinions here are for general information only and are not intended to provide specific advice or recommendations for any individual. Please consult with an adviser about your specific situation.

Classroom success begins with breakfast

Nutritious dairy foods give kids an essential boost

Dairy and breakfast go hand-in-hand. With so many types of milk, cheeses and yogurts available, it's easy to find breakfast combinations that set the curve for success as the kids head back to school this fall.

Children who eat a morning meal perform better in the classroom and have better overall nutrition. Research shows that kids who eat breakfast have better memory, attention and behavior and score higher on tests.

In addition to the wide variety of dairy foods that make school day breakfasts easy, dairy also gets an A-plus for nutritional and economic value. For example, one eight-ounce glass of milk delivers calcium, potassium and vitamin D and costs only about 25 cents.

Meanwhile, to boost breakfast success for your family this school year, consider these tips:

» Keep breakfast foods on hand such as ready-to-eat cereals, yogurts, white

and flavored milks and fruit.

» Build a breakfast burrito bar. Prepare toppings such as shredded cheese, diced ham, tomatoes and olives the night before. In the morning, just scramble eggs, warm tortillas and fill with your favorite toppings.

» Save money on dairy foods by buying milk by the gallon, cheese in block form and shredding it yourself and plain, low-fat yogurt by the quart and stirring in your own flavorings, such as honey or fresh fruit.

» Whip up a yogurt smoothie or build a yogurt parfait, such as this recipe for a Fruit Salsa Yogurt Parfait provided by the Midwest Dairy Council. Or bring more smiles to the table with the Fruity Splash Smoothie.

Find more kid-friendly breakfast nutrition tips and recipes at www.DairyMakesSense.com.

— Courtesy of Family Features



FRUITY SPLASH SMOOTHIE

Servings: 2
Prep time: 5 minutes

1 cup fat-free milk
5-7 large, unsweetened frozen strawberries

1 medium banana, cut into chunks
1 tablespoon honey
¼ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine all ingredients in blender; blend until smooth and creamy. Pour in glasses. Note: For frozen fruit pops, pour leftover smoothie into small plastic cups. Cover cups with plastic wrap, insert stick and freeze.

FRUIT SALSA YOGURT PARFAIT

Servings: 8
Prep time: 15 minutes

1 can (15 ounces) peach slices in juice
1 can (8 ounces) pineapple chunks in juice
2 peeled and chopped kiwis
1 cup chopped strawberries
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
1 carton (32 ounces) non-fat vanilla yogurt

Drain peach slices, discarding juice. Drain pineapple chunks, reserving juice. Chop peaches and pineapple. Toss peaches, pineapple, kiwi, strawberries, brown sugar, spices and reserved pineapple juice in medium bowl.

Layer ½ cup yogurt with 6 tablespoons of fruit salsa in each of eight parfait glasses or dessert dishes. Serve immediately.



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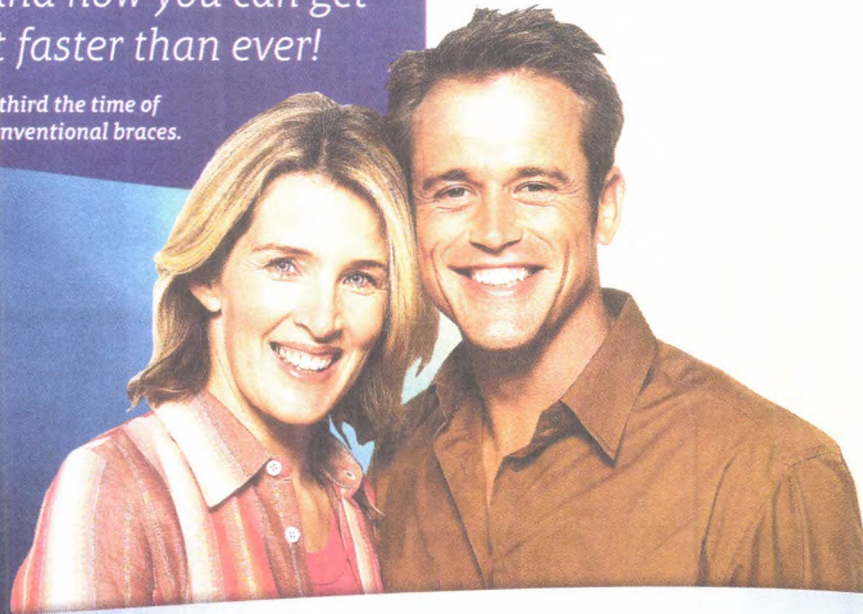
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At age 12, Ava Michelle Cota is an accomplished dancer,
winning many regional and national dance competitions.
Her many titles include Miss Pre-Teen Galaxy International.



DANCING QUEENS

Continued from Page 6

dance industry for over 30 years, many
of them at a professional level." Jeanette
said. "I have studied dance in Flint, De-
troit, Lansing, New York, Chicago, Los
Angeles, France, Italy and London.

"Before opening my own studio, I
taught at numerous local dance studios
in the area. Many of my dancers have
appeared on ESPN, earned many dance
titles and overall awards at various com-
petitions and are teaching in the dance,
fitness and health education industries.

"I have choreographed for many
pageants, fashion shows and special
events. I was born and raised in Linden.
After high school, I traveled all around
the world with modeling," added Jean-
ette, who lives in Linden with her fam-
ily.

"I wanted to give the students in my
community the knowledge to take dance
to any level they choose for their future.
I want them to know how to audition,
interview and take constructive criti-
cism gracefully."

Mother/daughter stars

That same night at the pageant was
the first time I met her daughter Ava,
who was only 10 at the time, and she took
my breath away watching her dance a
solo on stage. She definitely stole the
show. Now 12, Ava Michelle Cota is
matching her mother not only in leg
latitude, but her many talents have been
passed on to this rising star with a laun-
dry list of accomplishments that will
make your head spin.

This humble beauty is a straight-A
student and was named "America's new
IT girl" by *Child* magazine in 2012. She is
an accomplished dancer, winning count-
less regional and national dance competi-
tions. She is a recording artist, having
her own single out on iTunes, *Just Gotta
Dance*, and is working on new songs,
writing and composing herself, along

with vocal coach Katrina Hawkins and
music producer Drehz.

She is a multi-titled beauty queen,
including America's perfect Pre-teen
2013, National Talent winner for Coed
America 2011, Junior Miss Energy Dance
2014 National Winner and, most recently,
winning the Miss Pre-Teen Galaxy Inter-
national 2014 crown in Orlando, Fla., this
past August. To top it all off, Ava just
signed with MSA Agency in Los Angeles.

But that's not all. Most notably, the
mother/daughter pair are fresh off their
tenure (seasons 3 and 4) with the hit
reality show *Dance Moms*. Ava was part
of the Select team to compete against
Abby Lee Miller's own Elite team. Amer-
ica got to see this talent shine and the
strength and beauty that is Jeanette
Cota.

Going back to that "taking construc-
tive criticism gracefully," Jeanette also
gives it with kindness. Jeanette just held
auditions to form her own Elite competi-
tion team for Broadway Dance Academy,
a high-end group of dancers of different
ages and talents – including Ava, of
course – where she promises a positive
dance environment.

Who knows? Maybe they will go up
against Abby Lee Dance Company. And
if/when that happens, I will be there –
brushes at the ready.

Ava and Jeanette will be participating
in several meet and greets, including one
at Deyo for face and body. Check the our
website and Facebook page for dates and
details.

For more information about Broad-
way Dance Academy, please visit broad-
waydreams.net.

Barbara Deyo, owner of Deyo Studio for face and
body is an internationally acclaimed makeup
artist, having groomed the faces of Paul
McCartney, Bob Seger, Kerrie Washington, Shaun
Robinson, Erin Cummings and many more.
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Allure, *BRIDES*, *Hour*, *Real Detroit* and *WDIV*.
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