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Students to display work at Novi Civic Center

The city of Novi Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department will host an art exhibit featuring the students of Fran Seikaly in the Novi Civic Center Atrium Gallery through Tuesday, Dec. 2. The gallery is located at 45175 10 Mile.

Seikaly has taught in the community for more than 40 years with focus on drawing, pastels, color pencil and oil painting. More than 30 artists will showcase their pieces, ranging from oil and pastel to color pencil and graphite.

A free public opening reception is scheduled for 6-7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9. Some artwork is available for purchase. If interested or for more information, please contact the Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Department at 248-347-0400.

To learn more about art initiatives in Novi, including outdoor displays, classes and theater, visit www.cityof-novi.org.

NOVI BUS DRIVER SUSPENDED AFTER DRIVING TO FUNERAL

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Novi Community Schools bus driver Brian Hennige wanted to do something for the family of Jordan Czapski after learning of this 2008 Novi High School graduate's death, but it cost him a five-day suspension from work.

Czapski, a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and the war in Afghanistan, died last month and a funeral was held Sept. 17. Fellow Marines flew in to be there, nearly 100 Patriot Guard Riders along with American

Legion Riders attended and a number of Novi teachers, administrators, coaches, drivers and others were at the services.

On Sept. 13, Hennige said he requested permission of the school district's transportation department to take the afternoon of Sept. 17 off to escort the family to the Great Lakes National Cemetery near Holly in a Hummer limousine donated by the other company he works for.



Czapski

His request was denied, but Hennige, who is a friend of Czapski's mother, drove them anyway.

"I find it mind-boggling that they couldn't find a substitute for an afternoon," Hennige said. "What if someone was sick or even worse - could they have found someone then?"

He said it was tough decision to take off the afternoon without permission, but he went back to his faith and said there are times when you have "to do the right thing" no matter the consequences.

"The Lord put it on my heart

to do something for them after I learned of the death, which made my heart sink," said Hennige, who has been with Novi schools transportation for three years. "I felt compelled to help."

Two days after the funeral, Novi Community Schools suspended Hennige for five days without pay, but did not specify why.

"I had not met Mr. Hennige prior to this, but when we heard about what he wanted to do for Jordan's family, the family was very, very grateful," said Czapski.

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Novi using infrared to help fix city roads

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Novi will be using infrared rays to help improve and maintain smooth local roads.

Although the exact areas to be fixed are not known yet, the Novi City Council approved \$50,000 for Asphalt Solutions LLC for the fiscal year 2014-15 Infrared Roadway Repair Program. According to city staff, the contract term is one year with two one-year extensions.

"One of the primary goals of the Department of Public Services' asset management program is the preservation of the city's roadways to prevent costly reconstruction," Field Operations Senior Manager Matt Wiktorowski told council in his report.

He said, "Preventative and routine maintenance, including infrared roadway repair, crack sealing, road patching, curb repairs and shoulder grading must be regularly performed to help keep the relatively good roads in good condition."

This program consists of heating the surface of existing asphalt roadways with radiation that has a wave length greater than that of the red end of the visible light spectrum, but less than that of microwaves, according to Wiktorowski.

"The heating process results in an extremely high application temperature (up to 1,400°F) that is used to heat the top two inches of material until it becomes loose and workable," he said. "Although most of the existing asphalt pavement is re-used as part of this repair process, approximately 20 percent of the old material is removed and replaced with new oil-rich asphalt, then rolled to match the existing grade of the surrounding roadway surface."

This preservation method is used to repair cracks, potholes and other pavement irregularities to limit water infiltration that can lead to premature failures.

The Public Services road repair plan states the objective of preventative maintenance is to preserve good quality roads

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Caroline Giese, with her husband George, recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

Caroline Giese isn't slowing down - even at age 100

By **Cal Stone**
Staff Writer

One hundred years ago marked the beginning of World War I. Babe Ruth began his major league baseball career that year, while Charlie Chaplin made his film debut.

The year 1914 should also be noted for the birth of Caroline Giese.

Who is she, you ask?
One of the most active members - still - of the Novi community for the past 40 years, that's who.

"Caroline is a shining example of healthy aging and (she) would tell you the best advice for longevity is to get out there in the community and do something to help others," said Kathy Crawford, who attended Giese's 100th birthday party Sept. 28 in Novi at the Suburban Collection Showplace.

"It went beautiful," Giese said of the party. "Everything just fell into place and everybody came who was invited. It was just sensational."

About 150 people came from places like St. Louis, Chicago and Boston.

"They must've loved me or they wouldn't have spent all that money to come here!" she said.

Giese and her husband George live in the Stonehenge condominium complex and helped form Novi's Senior Theater group, with whom they still perform, as well as a senior band.

They both continue to lead a sing-a-long at the Senior Center (with George on the piano and Caroline singing) and every Friday morning they can be found packing meals at the center for the home-bound.

"When I was first hired part time by the city

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using lower-cost rehabilitation techniques, rather than allowing the roads to deteriorate to a point that requires road reconstruction involving much more effort at a significantly higher cost.

The streets that will be receiving infrared treatment will be determined as the program is

further developed over the winter, according to Wiktorowski.

He said this work is being awarded now so that road maintenance can be done during periods of dry weather, but otherwise the bulk of the work is scheduled to begin next spring and be completed by June 30, 2015.

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DRIVER

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ski's uncle, Bob Zukowski. "However, we were stunned to later find out of the school district's decision."

The Czapski family was dismayed at what they believe is an unreasonable and ill-timed punishment for Hennige for wanting an afternoon off to help them.

As a professional driver, Hennige thought driving the family to the

Great Lakes National Cemetery would be a gesture of support in their time of grief. He thought it would give them a chance to be together without a worry as to how they would all get there.

Zukowski said their family feels the actions taken against Hennige are totally inappropriate considering the circumstances and nature of the event.

Novi Community Schools wouldn't talk about the situation because it pertains to a

personnel issue.

"I cannot comment on the issues surrounding what you were told," Dr. Steve Matthews, superintendent, said of the Czapski family's take on the suspension as told to the *Novi News*. "It is not because the district is trying to hide anything. It is because issues related to personnel cannot be discussed by the employer."

Zukowski said family members feel it's a sad situation overall and this suspension just added a bit more to it. They wish

Hennige would be honored rather than punished or, at least, get his pay for that time suspended.

Zukowski said the family was very appreciative of the outpouring of love, respect, patriotism, sacrifice and sympathy from family, friends, co-workers and complete strangers given in the memory of Czapski, including the gesture by Hennige.

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to provide senior programs, Caroline came in to the parks and rec office and offered to help. I think she was in her 80s then," Crawford said. "She actively campaigned and even did a cable commercial (which won a national award) for senior transportation and she also helped me advocate for senior housing."

And this all took place in what most people would refer to as one's "later years." Giese's younger days are equally impressive.

From the beginning

Giese was born Sept. 28, 1914, and raised along with her sister Garnetta in Taylorville, Ill.

After graduating from high school, she achieved her dream of attending and living at nursing school in St.

Vincent's Hospital and became a nurse. It cost \$8 a month to live at the hospital while attending.

Giese had never been out of Taylorville when she won the town's Miss Personality contest at age 19. The grand prize was attendance at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. She traveled with a chaperone and met the infamous dancer Sally Rand, who was arrested four times during the fair.

Giese got married and was pregnant with her son Jon and working in a grocery store when a man came in and offered free flying lessons. She signed up immediately, since she loved to accomplish things that others thought she could not do. She learned to fly a Piper Cub and got her pilot's license. But she said, "I haven't flown in 70 years."

She worked as a nurse and felt nothing was more important than helping people. Even when she was in Taylorville Elementary School, hurt neighbors would go to her to be bandaged.

Moving to Novi

Giese retired and moved with George, her third husband, to Novi because they had relatives in the area. They've been married 45 years. In addition to her

son Jon, she has two step-children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The couple has continued living a full life of community service, remaining active in St. James Lutheran Church in Detroit, where George has been the organist and choir director for decades.

"They can't understand when it's snowing why we still come to church," Caroline said. "One time, there was a bad snowstorm and they said they'd pick us up. And even bought us lunch! George has been playing the organ down there 40-some years."

Both have given their love and dedication to innumerable organizations, such as being mentors for Novi Youth Assistance and pen pals to first-graders at Orchard Hills for years.

They have been active with the Novi Chorales for years; George sang and Caroline took tickets at the door.

George is a World War II veteran. He and Caroline always attend Memorial Day ceremonies in Novi, where George has sung the national anthem for the past few years.

He worked as a tailor for 45 years for Hudson's, first at the former downtown location and then in Northland.

"He made all of my beautiful clothes," Caroline said. "I was his model."

Staying positive

Crawford said she's heard people say Giese is lucky because she hasn't had any health issues. Not true. A broken hip, macular degeneration, vertigo and high blood pressure are some of the issues she's dealt with.

"Don't let negative thoughts destroy your health," Crawford said. "Caroline is more 'yes' than 'no' and she believes that despite health limitations, you can always do something to improve the community."

Making it to age 100 may not be as rare today as it used to be, but finding someone with Giese's record of being active in and serving one's community on a daily basis is nothing short of remarkable.

"Do not sit at home and do nothing," she said of her secret to a healthy, fulfilling life. "Find somebody who needs someone to say hello and ask them, 'Why are you staying in this house?' Find something to do. That's the best advice I can give. Do not stay in the house. Go visit people and make them happy."

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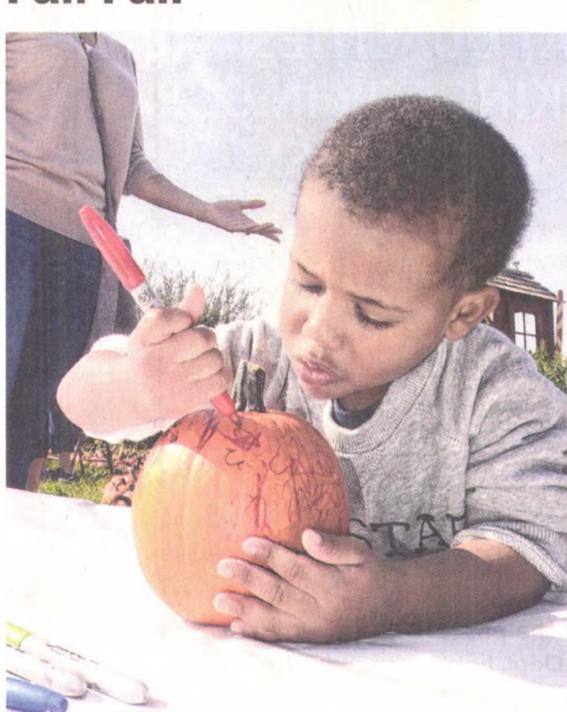
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Fall Fair



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David Bennett, 3, works on decorating a pumpkin at the MSU Tollgate Farm during the Sept. 20 Fall Fair, which featured pond fishing, pumpkin decorating, cider pressing, 4H veggie selling, hay riding, hot dog eating and chicken greeting fun.

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Revolutionary War patriot's grave dedicated in Novi

DAR chapters dedicate Hooper Bishop's grave

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

"You are not forgotten, as long as we who live marvel at your obelisk in the sturdy space of this historic cemetery."

Those words were spoken Sunday by Northville resident Kathleen Ripley Leo during the dedication of the grave of Revolutionary War veteran Hooper Bishop, who came to Novi after the war and is now buried in the Novi Cemetery.

Two local chapters of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Stoney Creek Chapter, NSDAR of Rochester and the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, NSDAR of Plymouth-Northville, performed the DAR Ritual for Patriots at the grave site. They were given some help from the Novi Choralaires, the color guard from the local chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and members of the VFW and American Legion.

It was a cold, blustery day, but that didn't stop the solemn dedication ceremony. More than 50 people attended, rang-



The color guard of the Sons of the American Revolution honored Hooper Bishop's grave site as part of the ceremony.

ing from local dignitaries to interested community members.

"Therefore, we the members of the Stoney Creek and Sarah Ann Cochrane chapters, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, now dedicate this marker in grate-

ful recognition of the service of Hooper Bishop, a patriot of the American Revolution," said Kelly Van Wormer, regent of the Stoney Creek Chapter.

Born in 1762 in Massachusetts, Bishop made the move to Novi at the age of 75 following his son Levi, who had moved to

Michigan earlier. They lived on a farm east of Novi Corners, once known as the Washington West Farm.

Bishop had enlisted in the war at the age of 17 and finished his service in 1781. In researching Bishop, it was discovered that during his old



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Hooper Bishop, who served during the American Revolutionary War, died at the age of 99 and is buried in the Novi Cemetery.

age in Novi, he would tell stories of the war to his grandchildren and show them his uniform and musket, which he had kept all those years. According to records, Bishop was blind and had a wooden leg by the time he died at the age of 99 in 1861.

The ceremony ended with the unveiling of the marker and placing of the wreath. The gravestone will be marked with a DAR bronze plaque commemorating his service in the American Revolution.

It reads: "Rest, dear soldier - you did your job."

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City wants community input on parks and recreation master plan

By Lonnie Huhman
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The city of Novi is looking for community input as it prepares the five-year Strategic Community Recreation and Master Park Plan, which will have much impact going forward.

This is being done in accordance with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources requirements. City officials are encouraging residents to join in on formalizing this plan by sharing their thoughts during the Public Review Period through Oct. 22.

"The city of Novi wants to know what the public thinks about our community and especially city-owned and



Muck

-operated recreation facilities, parks and programs," said Jeffrey Muck, Novi's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services director.

"Input from the public helps us shape the future of Novi's recreation programs and parks."

Muck said the plan will serve as a guide for the acquisition and development of parks, facilities and programs for the next five years.

The primary mission of PRCS is to provide exceptional park, recreational and cultural opportunities that are diverse and enhance lives.

DETAILS

To learn more about the plan and to give feedback, visit <http://www.cityofnovi.org/>. Copies of the drafted plan are also available for viewing at the Novi Civic Center, Novi Library, Novi Ice Arena and Meadowbrook Activity Center. Input can be given through email at noviparks@cityofnovi.org or by calling 248-347-0400.

In the plan's draft, Muck said officials are developing this plan during a transformational moment in PRCS history.

"Since completion of the

last plan in 2010, we have seen both a significant expansion of the Parks and Recreation system and rapidly changing local demographic needs," he said. "In light of these changes, we must strategically evaluate our facilities, services and operations to continue to meet our mission."

He said PRCS has taken a progressive route with this plan in creating it to be more efficient and timely.

"The plan will be reviewed and updated on an annual basis, as it is meant to be an action-oriented working document used to serve the community in meeting the needs of its citizens," he said.

The plan includes action items, capital improvement

plans, parks inventory, funding sources and other sections. When completed, Muck said the plan makes the city eligible to apply for recreation grants administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The resolution on approval of the plan will be presented Nov. 10 to city council. Muck said after approval, the plan is submitted to the state DNR and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"Staff will then implement the plan while reviewing and updating it on an annual basis over the next five years," Muck said.

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College coaches have nothing on school teachers

Teaching is hard work. There is no other way to say it. But why? I found a glimpse of why it is so hard to teach while I was reading a *Sports Illustrated* article on college football: "(Coach Jimbo) Fisher explained that since taking over (as head coach at Florida State), he had hired a nutritionist to monitor what players ate. He had contracted a mental-conditioning coach to change how players thought. He had inherited two strength-and-conditioning assistants, then hired six more and was on the verge of bringing on a seventh to ensure that players received more individual attention in the weight room. Fisher then asked the boosters to dig deep because he needed more. He wanted better dorms for the players and an indoor practice facility." In our school district, we don't hire a separate teacher for every aspect of a student's life. If something is to get done, the expectation is that the teacher will do it. I don't have the luxury of hiring a nutritionist or a mental-conditioning coach or a strength



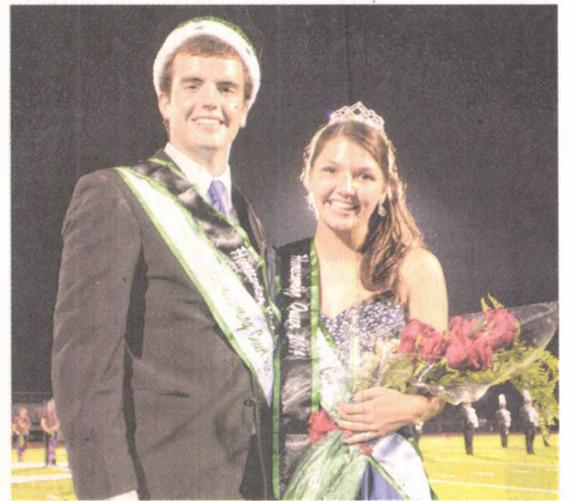
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coach. I hire a teacher. I hire first-grade and third-grade and math and Spanish and Japanese and history teachers and expect them to attend to all of the variety of issues that a first- or third- or eighth- or 11th-grader has during the day. If a student needs to learn to focus, I expect my teacher to help them do that. If a student has to get organized, I expect my teacher to help them learn to do that. If a student needs work on the basics, I expect my teacher to help them with that. If a student needs to learn their subject, I expect my teacher to be able to do that. Teaching is complex. There are so many factors that influence learning. Many of the things that influence learning are outside the control of the teacher. Did the student come to school having eaten a good breakfast? Did the student get a

good night's sleep? Did the student have a place to do their homework the night before? Can the student focus on today's lesson or are they worried about a sick sibling, a sick parent, a sick pet? Is the student making friends at school? Do those friends exert positive or negative influence? Those things – and many others – surround each student every day in our schools. We expect our teachers to be able to sort them through and then help the student focus on why they are in school – to learn. College football coaches have it easy. They get to hire strength coaches and nutritionists and tutors. The coach needs to have a vision, but he gets to hire people to help execute it. Teachers, on the other hand, have to have the vision and the ability to execute the game plan. We can heap praise on college coaches as being great at their jobs. Many are outstanding. But to really see success, find a teacher.

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Crowned



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Novi High School's 2014 homecoming king and queen, seniors Tommy McMaster and Alex Felice, were crowned Sept. 26 as the Wildcats beat South Lyon East, 42-21.

Pink Out



CURTIS DROGMILLER
Ninth-grader Riley Barry of Novi played her trumpet during a performance by the Walled Lake Western High School marching band during the Sept. 26 Pink Out game to support cancer patients and their families.

SCHOOL BRIEFS

Mom2Mom Sale raises funds for The Lily Pad Lane

Novi Community Education's Infant & Toddler Program, The Lily Pad Lane Day Care, is hosting its annual Mom2Mom Sale from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Novi High School Atrium. Admission is \$1 per adult and free for children under the age of 12. All proceeds will benefit equipment for The Lily Pad Lane. Sellers may call 248-449-1713 to rent a table and/or rack space. Tables are \$20 (five feet round) and rack space may be rented for an additional \$10. Complimentary space for large items is available next to seller.

Sellers can sell anything kid related including maternity clothes, baby items and kids' stuff up to preteen. For more information, contact Community Education – Child Care Services at 248-449-1713. **Boosters craft show** The Novi Athletic Booster's Holiday Kickoff Arts & Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Novi High School (24062 Taft Road). This is a juried show offering the finest in handmade arts and crafts. More than 180 crafters are exhibiting a variety of products including sewn items, embroidery, quilting, knitting, paintings, wood crafts, candles,

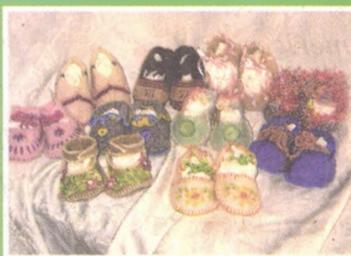
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Parkview students run to raise funds for learning activities

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

This year's Fun Run at Parkview Elementary has the school partnering with local business ONE Training to help bring a new perspective on daily wellness.

The new perspective is a twist on the seven habits of the school's Leader in Me process, which is being implemented. The twist is titled the "7 Habits of Wellness."

"Each classroom will take time over the next few weeks to discuss each of the habits leading up to our school-wide Fun Run on Oct. 1," Parkview Principal Jenifer Michos said at the school's Fun Run kick off assembly.

The Leader in Me model emphasizes skills that parents, teachers and business leaders want and that students need to be successful in an ever changing society: leadership, responsibility, accountability, problem solving, adaptability,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Parkview Elementary School students do some stretching exercises before taking off on their Oct. 1 Fun Run.

communication, initiative and self-direction, creativity, cross-cultural skills and teamwork. These will be used in a wellness plan developed by the students.

The Fun Run is the main fundraising opportunity for the PTO to collect funds that are used throughout the school year on activities to enhance the learning environment, according to school officials. These include items such as assemblies, field trips, science fair, classroom

enrichment, movie night, along with curriculum enhancements and books in the media center.

In the past, the school has raised more than \$13,000 and it's looking to top that this year, Michos said.

At the school-wide assembly, students got a special visit from the Novi High School junior varsity football team and the school's mascot. They also got a start on their conditioning with help from staff from ONE Training.



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Parkview Elementary School students run around a track outside the school Oct. 1 during its fall Fun Run event. The afternoon fitness and school unity exercise utilized part of the seven habits the school's learning and was the main fundraiser for the school. Organizers expected to meet or exceed their goal of \$20,000, which will be used to bring educational programs to the school and help buy books for its library, among other things.

The run took place Oct. 1 around the track near the school. Each student was asked to raise \$50 in pledges and donations.

To help the cause or

for more information, go to the school's PTO website <http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/pv/pvpto/> or contact the Fun Run team led by Chris Harpenau and Heather Kemmerer at

chris.harpenau@gmail.com and/or hkemmerer@aol.com.

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Oakley Park Elementary students play pirate

Oakley Park Elementary's recent Pirate Training Camp was made possible in partnership with the Oakley Park Elementary PTA and the staff of the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center.

Every child had the opportunity to participate in several educational/enrichment activities including: Recover the Jewels, Treasure Takers, Treasure Map and Walk the Plank. All of these focused on team building, trust and communication skills. The staff from the WLOEC was responsible for adapting some of the team building activities they do both at the WLOEC and for off-site events to what the PTA at Oakley Park Elementary had in mind for their students.

"I am so very grateful



Yara Odat (left) helps her partner navigate to find "buried treasure" at Oakley Park Elementary's recent Pirate Training Camp, made possible in partnership with the Oakley Park Elementary PTA and the staff of the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center.

Rendi, Oakley Park Elementary principal.

Student groups were made up of students and staff from different grade levels giving students the opportunity to get to know other members of the school community. This in turn helps strengthen the school culture and creates school community that cares for one another.

"The Pirate Training Camp event was a huge success. Students in every grade got to have fun, learn basic team building concepts and also got to know kids across different grade levels. It was a great way to get the 'OPE Ship' floating in the right direction for the rest of the year," said Stuart Riley, Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center director.

to the PTA and their partnership as we work together to create experiences for our students that are beneficial academically, socially and emotionally," said Kristin



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Q&A: Five candidates seeking three seats on Novi school board

There are three open seats on the Novi board of education being sought by five candidates: incumbent Ann Glubzinski; Willy Mena, who was recently appointed by the board to fill a vacant term; and Paul Cook, Chris Harpenau and Robert Peurach. The position on the seven-member board is a six-year term. The following is each of their responses to a questionnaire from the Novi News as well as a brief personal profile. Due to space limitations, not all of the responses are printed here, but the complete Q&As can be found online at www.novinews.com

What would your guiding principles be when making decisions as a member of the Novi Board of Education?

COOK: The needs of the students and community come first. Novi Schools are regarded as one of the best around. Our students not only need to be prepared academically, but also socially and emotionally. We need to provide them the skill sets that once they leave our schools they will become the high achievers in society.

GLUBZINSKI: My guiding principles would be: I will consistently make decisions which put kids first, are based on fact and are fiscally responsible.

HARPENAU: My guiding principles are rooted in doing what is right while being a good role model. Ensuring that our students continue to get a first rate education while they are maturing as leaders from childhood into adulthood. My professional experience has given me the opportunity to work in small to large groups, from local to global settings always keeping the end goal in mind. When approaching a job or project, I want to know and research the facts before making a decision. We have a growing population in Novi, and as Trustee I would have a unique opportunity to use my business experiences to hear our diverse population's opinions in the arena of policy and decision making, while forecasting the future needs of the district. Leaders know that everyone has a voice and something to offer. It begins at an early age and continues on beyond graduation. Those voices are within the Novi community, the staff and administrators that teach our children.

MENA: The Novi Board of Education developed and approved a comprehensive decision-making process four years ago. This was done as a result of their commitment to transparency. The board's guiding principle is simple: "In every decision that we make, we will focus on providing the best education possible for the students of our District." I will review all materials provided on specific issues, research all points of view, and make decisions based on what's best for Novi students.

PEURACH: I have always believed that a community is only as strong as its public school system. The Novi School Board is entrusted with the responsibility to govern the operation of our school system. It is paramount that the School Board be comprised of members that are willing to effectively carryout this public trust and I will always make those decisions that I feel are in the

best interest of our children.

Why, or why isn't, the Novi school district moving in the right direction?

COOK: With Novi's ranked as a top school, some things are being done correctly. Although, the foundation of the system needs to be shored up in K-7 levels. Through Differentiated teaching, and teachers that can make connections with students to spark interest and fuel the desire to learn, the kids that are now disconnecting from learning can be reconnected and feed our great secondary school. A systematic hiring practice has been recently implemented. There are holes in this system that must be plugged. A constant evaluation of the hiring practices is needed to insure that the best of the best are being hired.

GLUBZINSKI: I believe the Novi school district is moving in the right direction. A Mission, Vision and Goals were created to clearly identify the District's strategic direction. The Office of Academics has incorporated these elements into a "monument" further amplifying the strategic priorities of the District. It is critical that District stakeholders understand the elements of the "monument" and contribute to the forward progress of the District.

HARPENAU: I believe that the Novi school district is heading in the right direction with its current guiding principles and goals. Those goals include ensuring that students will make a year's growth at a high level, examining areas to enhance student opportunity while practicing high-quality financial standards and lastly improve the overall quality of education and experience for our students and community. Our community is growing which will require adjustments in our buildings. From physically adding onto schools for more classrooms, to a new early childhood center to adding staff members, we need to forecast smartly. We want to keep class size acceptable and accurate predictions are needed. This in turn should also offer the opportunity to examine areas for economies of scale for cost savings.

MENA: While we will continue to find areas for improvement, we are indeed moving in the right direction. We have great kids, great teachers and low class sizes. We've accomplished this with no cuts, while other districts have suffered. Our school district is the crown jewel of the community. We need to meet the goals that we've set, keep our graduation rate high, and continue to meet the needs of our diverse community.

PEURACH: Although no one can seriously question our School District's commitment to excellence, I do have concerns with respect to how our School Board must act to carry out our mission statement of continued excellence. I believe that there has been a disconnection between the Board, its administrators and teachers that needs to be addressed so that our school system operates effectively and harmoniously for the benefit of

CANDIDATE BIOS

PAUL D. COOK

Age: 52
How long have you lived in Novi? 20 years
Profession: engineer
Education: BS in engineering from Lawrence Tech; MS in Management from U of M Dearborn; ME in Engineering from Lawrence Tech.
Children: Conrad, 7, and Aidan, 5; both students at Parkview Elementary
Spouse: Jennifer for 21 years

ANN GLUBZINSKI

Age: 57
How long have you lived in Novi? 32 years
Profession: college professor; teach undergraduate business classes at Schoolcraft College
Education: BA in political science and MBA in marketing, both degrees from Michigan State University
Children: A.J., 27, and Amy, 25; both attended Novi schools K-12
Spouse: Bob, married 32 years
Experience: I have served two terms on the Novi School Board (elected in 2005) including two years as president and four years as the treasurer. I have Level 1 Certification (completed nine courses) and an Award of Merit for completing 75 CEUs from the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB). In order to prepare to effectively lead as the President of the Board, I participated in a MASB sponsored Board President's Workshop. I have volunteer and professional experience in the fields of Financial Services, Information Technology and Non-Profit management.
Education: BA and MBA from Michigan State University and I am a 2008 Fellow of MSU's Michigan Political Leadership Program (MPLP). MPLP includes over 100 hours of training and incorporates practical politics, public policy analysis and process, personal leadership development and effective governance. This intensive program strengthened my critical thinking,

business analysis, communication, leadership and teamwork skills.

CHRIS HARPENAU

Age: 44
How long have you lived in Novi? nine years
Profession: global market segment manager at Henkel Corporation
Education: BS in chemical engineering from Purdue University; MBA in management from Cleary University
Children: Katie, 8, and Helen, 8; both attend Parkview Elementary
Spouse: Patti Harpenau, married 17 years

WILLY MENA

Age: 50
How long have you lived in Novi? 22 years.
Profession: technical account manager for Oracle Corporation
Education: BS in computer science from University of Michigan - Dearborn; MS in administration from Central Michigan University
Children: Elizabeth, 19, Novi HS graduate and sophomore at Western Michigan University; Owen, 17, senior at Novi High School; Julia, 13, seventh-grader at Novi Middle School
Spouse: Marita, married for 20 years

ROBERT A. PEURACH

Age: 57 years old
How long have you lived in Novi? 20 years
Profession: attorney
Education: Graduated from Hastings High School in 1975; graduated from the University of Michigan School of Business Administration in 1979; and graduated from Wayne State University School of Law in 1982
Children: Matthew R. Peurach, 30; and James M. Peurach, 28. Both attended Novi Community Schools. Matt graduated from Novi High School in 2002 and James graduated from Novi High School in 2004.
Spouse: Joanne F. Peurach, married for 33 years

our students. I am also concerned that the School District's funds have not been allocated in a manner that will provide the most benefit to our children's education.

With decreased revenues, how do you see the district balancing the budget as expenses increase?

COOK: Novi works very hard to keep a 10% fund balance and at the same time keeping class sizes down. It time to evaluate programs that are in place for their effectiveness and return. Those programs that are not getting the use or the returns should be eliminated and the costs saved. We also need to benchmark other district to see how they are cost effectively providing a high quality education.

GLUBZINSKI: In order to balance the district budget it is appropriate to review our existing expenditures and prioritize those that are the most critical for student achievement. Also, it is necessary to identify other potential sources for revenue and analyze whether to pursue those opportunities.

HARPENAU: With any budget, similar to a household, you want to always look for areas of improvement and potential cost savings. And for our Novi school district, we want to do that without sacrificing the quality of education for our students.

MENA: While the district is currently out of deficit spending, balancing the budget continues to be a challenge. With that, we need to think "outside the box" and give ourselves additional options the next time we go through budget cuts. One idea would be to explore new and effective instructional delivery systems in conjunction with a teacher attrition policy. Should we ever have to choose this

path, a successful implementation would: provide long-term expense reduction; help us avoid deficit spending; minimize teacher layoffs; and reduce the need for severe teacher compensation concessions

PEURACH: The Board will need to carefully review each budget line item to insure that each such expense is reasonable, necessary, and best suited to carry out our mission of continued

excellence. Unwarranted administrative expenses must be eliminated. It is imperative that the Board allocate sufficient funds to retain, hire, and professionally develop the administrators and teachers that our students deserve.

Are there areas this district could consolidate with neighboring districts or privatize to reduce costs?

COOK: Cost reduction measures always need to

be looked into. Working with or benchmarking neighboring districts and those districts, companies or organizations that excel in any particular area will insure that Novi is providing the best possible education for the students and customer service for the community. It is the administration's and Board's fiduciary responsibility to keep costs down while maintaining a high quality well-rounded education for the students.

GLUBZINSKI: The district must continue to evaluate opportunities that can either reduce expenses or provide revenue. However, any opportunities pursued need to be evaluated based on the impact they would have on our students and their academic achievement.

HARPENAU: While I cannot say that I know of specific areas that we could work with other partners, but that should be part of any evaluation when examining expenses. We should look at others for best practices while not sacrificing the quality of our education standard.

MENA: We need to work with city officials and neighboring school districts to eliminate duplicated services and expenses. I am extremely sensitive to the impact this might have on those negatively affected, but we can't continue to deficit spend. Thus, I am open to exploring all options.

PEURACH: At this juncture, I do not favor the consolidation of any of our services or the further privatization of any of our employees. I have seen no discernible proof that there are net savings associated with either consolidation or privatization. I am also concerned with the loss of our identity as community school district if we move in this direction.

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

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Four candidates vying for school board seats

There are four candidates running for the three open seats on the Northville Public Schools Board of Education.

The candidates are Scott Frush, who is seeking his first term; Roland Hwang, who is seeking his first term; current board Trustee Ann Kalass, who

was appointed to the board in January and is seeking her first full four-year term; and current board President James Mazurek, who is running for his second term.

In an effort to let our readers know where the candidates stand on issues impacting the district, we

sent questionnaires out to all four candidates. We are running the responses from Frush and Hwang this week. Last week, we ran the responses from Kalass and Mazurek.

— Editor Kurt Kuban

Hwang: Northville schools need to maintain excellence

What can NPS do to attract students when it comes to competing against area charter schools?

Hwang: NPS needs to demonstrate that it provides a comprehensive, well-rounded education for its students. NPS must show that its students outperform educational options by most recognized measurements, including MEAP scores, National Merit, and NWEA tests. Our public education programs offer athletics, music, language, and numerous extracurricular options not available elsewhere including the charter schools. NPS engages students in real life experience through active participation in clubs and sports that strengthen personal skills, team building, character building, and responsibility. Northville Public Schools must show that its students can attain at the level necessary for application to and enrollment at selective colleges and universities.

Do you see any specific challenges facing the district in the next four years? How can they be addressed?

Hwang: The first

specific challenge is to optimize the quality of education versus the fiscal reality of limited



Hwang

resources coming to the district. Maintaining and exercising fiscal discipline, while at the same time applying new technology and innovation to enhance the learning experience. The board and the school administration must remain mindful of enrollment levels, the student to teacher ratio, and class sizes. The district must pay attention to the pupil count class year-by-class year. Yet at the same time, the school district needs to utilize its technology bond funding, and expenditures generally, in ways that are efficient and effective. The District must engage in smart fiscal management to ensure that expenditures enhance the learning and teaching experience.

The next challenge is to provide a better education. We must continue to improve curriculum development through the use of the curriculum

review process that examines the best global practices; the work done in math that led to the adoption of the Singapore system needs to move next to the sciences and the other subjects. Also, we need to broaden the World Languages Program beyond French, Spanish, and German to give our students contact with varied cultures of the global economy.

Third, we need to maintain excellence by attracting and retaining the best teachers, our educational leaders. We need an innovative teaching environment so students can reach their potential for learning and success. By providing the tools needed to ensure each student receives the best opportunity for a successful, productive life through curriculum development, technology to each teacher and class, and the best facilities to enhance learning, then finding and keeping the best teachers to educate our children will follow as a result.

How will the Technology Bond updates help improve the learning environment for students?

Hwang: Technology improvements and in-

novation in the presentation of subject matter go hand in hand. Applying innovations in teaching enhance a student's retention of course material and raise their interest.

Why do you want to serve on the board?

Hwang: I have a passion for excellence in education; it is our responsibility to launch our children into their future with the best opportunities and experiences they can have from preschool through 12th grade. Our remarkable school district is essential to maintaining our community as a great place to live in and raise a family. To maintain high quality and achievement requires careful and thoughtful stewardship by the Northville School Board. School board members need to be smart about how we spend our budget by focusing resources to maximize the classroom experience. We live in this community because of the high quality of public education. As a parent of two children who have been in the district since kindergarten, where one is now at NHS and one a NHS graduate, I am committed to the long-term success of the district. My

ROLAND HWANG

Residence: Northville Township (26 years)
Married: Married to Tina (medical technologist)
Children: Aimee, Northville High School; and Kevin, an NHS graduate at University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Occupation: Attorney with the state of Michigan; adjunct instructor, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Education: Juris doctor and master of laws, Wayne State University Law School; MBA, Graduate School of Business, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor; B.S. in engineering, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor
Community involvement: District Curriculum Committee, parent member; Maple Hill Homeowner Association, secretary, former president; Northville HS PTA, member; Michigan Asian Pacific American Affairs Commission, commissioner; Law Related Education and Public Outreach Committee of the State Bar, member

motivation for running is to make a positive impact towards the school board's mission of "Our Tradition of Excellence and Opening a World of Possibilities" for every child in the district.

What talents would you bring to the school board to help its success?

Hwang: As a member of the District Curriculum Committee and as a lawyer, educator, non-profit board member, and parent of two children who have been in Northville Public Schools since kindergarten, I have experience, and the professional, educational, and volunteer background to serve the

Northville School Board. As a college instructor, I have witnessed how innovation and mixed media enhances teaching and learning. As a commissioner of the State Bar, I oversaw a six million dollar budget exercised fiscal responsibilities which are applicable for being a trustee of the Northville School Board. In all of my endeavors, listening and thoughtful decision-making were prominent. I will bring a unique perspective to the Northville School Board — to make smart fiscal decisions, improve the core curriculum, and plan for the emerging skill sets needed for the global economy.

Frush: Financial experience needed on school board

What can NPS do to attract students when it comes to competing against area charter schools?

Frush: According to education experts, parents choose charter schools for a variety of reasons, such as teaching methodology and class size, that are either difficult to control or entirely out of the control of public schools at the local level. Other reasons, such as the degree to which parents can get involved and the school tolerance of student behavior, for choosing charter schools are more easily addressed by public schools.

However, the 800-pound gorilla in the room has always been academic performance. Parents in underperforming public school districts are naturally more likely to choose charter schools over parents in high performing public school districts.

Do you see any specific challenges facing the district in the next four years? How can they be addressed?

Frush: Northville Public Schools has three broad, yet workable, challenges impacting the school district over the next four years, as follows.

(1) Resource allocation: It's essential that Northville Public Schools properly allocate resources to those areas that are the most impactful to academic achievement. Our school district is a steward of taxpayers' money and thus needs to be the most effective with allocating resources (i.e. a need to accomplish more with the same). The goal is to operate within our financial means while delivering the most impactful outcome.

(2) Enrollment trends: State funding for school districts is driven by student enrollment. As

such, a falling enrollment, if it occurs like in this present school year, will most likely mean less financial support from Lansing. Unfortunately, enrollment is largely outside the control of a school district. Nonetheless, high academic achievement can attract new students to the district to help compensate for a drop in enrollment due to lower birth rates for different age groups.

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What talents would you bring to the school board to help its success?

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methodology and class size, that are either difficult to control or entirely out of the control of public schools at the local level. Other reasons, such as the degree to which parents can get involved and the school tolerance of student behavior, for choosing charter schools are more easily addressed by public schools.

However, the 800-pound gorilla in the room has always been academic performance. Parents in underperforming public school districts are naturally more likely to choose charter schools over parents in high performing public school districts.

Do you see any specific challenges facing the district in the next four years? How can they be addressed?

Frush: Northville Public Schools has three broad, yet workable, challenges impacting the school district over the next four years, as follows.

(1) Resource allocation: It's essential that Northville Public Schools properly allocate resources to those areas that are the most impactful to academic achievement. Our school district is a steward of taxpayers' money and thus needs to be the most effective with allocating resources (i.e. a need to accomplish more with the same). The goal is to operate within our financial means while delivering the most impactful outcome.

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Northville's Zahra looks to continue on state's top court

By **Lonnie Huhman**
Staff Writer

Michigan Supreme Court Justice Brian Zahra believes his breadth of judicial experience is what makes him the right person for this crucial judicial position, which is up for a vote next month in the general election.

Running for re-election on the Nov. 4 ballot, Zahra, a Northville Township resident, wants the community to know what he will continue to bring if picked by voters statewide.

It starts with how he sees himself as a judge. "I've always considered myself to be a role of law judge, meaning my role as a judge is to determine what the law is, not what it should be," Zahra said.

This comes from his belief that, "Our found-



Zahra

ing fathers recognized that this is one of the most important obligations of the judicial branch. The founders sought to avoid judicial legislation, because it generally goes unchecked and removes the people from the democratic process."

Zahra has more than 20 years of judicial experience in what he said has been a career of

upholding the rule of law through consistency and with balance since first selected to be part of the Michigan judicial system.

This campaign is a familiar place for him in the last two years. He was appointed Jan. 14, 2011, to the Michigan Supreme Court by Gov. Rick Snyder to fill in for an open spot and he then won election in November 2012 to fill out the remainder of the term, which is up this year.

He's looking to give a long-term commitment (eight-year term) and points to his different endorsements as testament to the support he is getting in this effort. One is from the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police, Police Officers Association of Michigan and from more than 100 county prosecutors and sheriffs.

"I am grateful and proud of the endorsements I have received from the law enforcement community," Zahra said. "To receive such overwhelming support from police, sheriffs and prosecutors is a tremendous honor."

He's also been endorsed by the Michigan Chamber of Commerce and a handful of other community organizations.

"We work every day to serve the public and to do so in a fair and consistent basis," said David Hiller, executive director of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police. "On behalf of the 10,000 active and associate members of the Michigan Fraternal Order of Police, I am pleased to extend our endorsement for Justice Zahra to the Michigan Supreme Court."

Experience and knowledge

Zahra, who is married with two children, graduated with honors from the University of Detroit Law School, where he was a member of the Law Review. While in law school, he also served as the articles editor of the State Bar of Michigan's *Corporation and Finance Business Law Journal*.

His career really started when he served as law clerk to Judge Lawrence P. Zatkoff of the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan for two years before joining the law firm of Dickinson, Wright, Moon, Van Dusen and Freeman in 1989.

In 1994, Gov. John Engler appointed him to the Wayne County Circuit Court. He was elected to a six-year term in

1996 and continued to serve on the circuit court until December 1998. From there he received another appointment, this time to the Michigan Court of Appeals, again by Engler.

Zahra went on to be elected to six-year terms in 2000 and 2006. From December 2005 to January 2007, he served as the Court of Appeals chief judge pro tem.

There are five total justice candidates on the ballot and three will earn a seat on the seven-member Supreme Court. Zahra hopes he is one of them and he wants voters to know what he can bring.

To learn more about Zahra, visit <http://zahraforjustice.com/about/>.

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Upcoming events

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Mill Race will host a series of contra dancing to a live band sessions Sunday, Oct. 19, Sunday, Nov. 23, and Sunday, Dec. 21. Contra dancing is a subset of English country dancing that combines aspects of square dancing and swing dancing. All ages and experience levels are welcome to the Mill Race Contra Dance. Wear comfortable clothing. Only clean, indoor, smooth-soled shoes are



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permitted for dancing. Dances begin at 1 p.m., with an introductory lesson at 12:30 p.m. Dances end at 4 p.m.

The cost for general admission is \$10 and \$8 for students, AACTMAD members and Northville Historical Society members. The cost for a family is \$20 (\$15 for families with NHS membership).

Northville Historical Society memberships will be available for purchase at the door at all three dances.

Dinner with Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14, at Genitti's

Weekly events

Tuesday: Stone Gang; The Stone Gang is a

group of volunteers who handle Village care and maintenance. New volunteers always welcome. Meet at 9 a.m. in the Cady Inn.

Thursdays and Fridays: Archives open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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'Bath salts' latest synthetic drug on street

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

Two students in Westland and four in Canton were hospitalized last month after taking synthetic drugs, but the Novi schools superintendent says it doesn't appear to be an issue in his district at this point.

"I don't really recall since I've been here that we've had any incidents of synthetic drugs," said Dr. Steve Matthews, superintendent of the Novi Community School District.

At Novi High School, three students have been expelled over the last five years for drug use, possession or selling. In addition, Matthews said, two long-term suspensions (anything over 10 days, but less than 180 days) were related to drugs.

"My sense is that those were a combination of both medication or prescription drugs and marijuana," he said,

adding that no incidents have been reported at Novi Middle School.

He said the district is fortunate because it has a very good relationship with the city of Novi and the police department. There is a police liaison officer in the high school every day "and that makes a difference," Matthews said, adding that the district tries to educate students as much as possible through health classes as well.

"The reality is, drugs are unfortunately a part of our society," Matthews said. "We need parents to be cooperative and find solutions so students don't get caught up in that culture and activities that damage them physically and academically. ... Kids are kids and try to experiment some and make poor choices."

Brian Taylor, media and public relations for St. John Providence Health System, said no incidents of synthetic drugs have shown up yet at Providence Park Hospital in Novi.

However, over at the Brighton Center for Recovery, outreach coordinator Scott Masi, a former addict in recovery for the past seven years, says the drug problem is real and it is in this community.

Why now?

The main reason for the recent incidents in Westland and Canton have to do with students being back in school, close together with each other and communicating.

"We have seven kids right now dealing with synthetic drug issues, specifically Cloud 9," Masi said.

He says cathinones were synthesized back in 1920 and re-emerged less than 10 years ago. Some of the kids he



Hooka Relax is one of the latest synthetic drugs. WESTLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT

deals with actually produce it.

"They're brilliant," Masi said. "One was a valedictorian just two years ago. The other was in the top 10 percent of his class."

Those "kitchen chemists," as he calls them, are creating the drugs right at home.

"The scary part about this is that any kid with any propensity for chemistry is going to be able to develop it," he said. "And you can go on the Internet and purchase it through the United Kingdom. Just Google 'bath salts for sale.' They call themselves research labs."

A common method of taking the drug is to blotter it on a piece of paper and eat it.

"It's like Russian roulette, because you don't know what the dosage is on that piece of paper," Masi said. "You're never having the same high because of the non-uniformity of the dosage. That's the scary thing."

Unlike treating alcoholism or heroin addiction via detox, synthetic drug problems manifest about eight to nine days later in the form of violent behavior and psychotic episodes, Masi

said. "While I am not naive (enough) to think it's not here in our community, we simply have not seen this during our investigations thus far."

Two years ago, K2 was the popular synthetic drug and Masi was involved in legislation that made it a Schedule 1 illegal drug. Gas stations were one of the main sources for sales.

Masi was recently in Shelby Township and Westland, asking retailers to take these new bath salt products off their shelves.

"I've seen it firsthand - they're not going to throw it away," he said. "They'll give it to a cousin who owns another business down the road. That's what happens. You telling me these guys aren't drug dealers?"

The packaging of these bath salts is geared toward youth, Masi said, with images of Scooby Doo, a smiley face, cartoon characters, etc. The contents are sold as foot powder, plant food, glass cleaner - "anything they can label as for non-human consumption to get around the FDA and, on top of that, they're tweaking the compound so the new one isn't illegal."

Masi said a University of Michigan survey, Monitoring the Future, of 45,000 eighth- through 12-graders indicated that usage of synthetic drugs is second only to marijuana.

For parents suspecting their kid may be using, Masi has sound advice: "Address it, don't wait," he said. "You can't wallow in shame or start questioning yourself or wonder how others are going to perceive it."

David Molloy, Novi's chief of police, said the city has not yet experienced anything with Cloud 9 or any of the other recent synthetic drugs, like Hooka Relax, being highlighted in the broadcast media.

Drug outlets

"We are not seeing anything thus far in our respective community schools, in our narcotics investigations or during our searches of suspects/vehicles incident

Green Oak man admits to indecent exposure

A Green Oak Township man accused of exposing himself in two counties reached a plea deal Wednesday.

Nathanael Michael Armstrong, 30, pleaded guilty as charged with three counts of aggravated indecent exposure for incidents in South Lyon and one count of indecent exposure in Novi. He pleaded guilty to one count of indecent exposure in Livingston County, while a second count was dismissed for incidents in July at the Green Oak Village Place mall.

Armstrong faces sentencing Oct. 29 in Livingston County and Nov. 5 in Oakland County.

Police said in the South Lyon cases, which occurred between April 15 and June 25 in the area of Pontiac Trail and Nine Mile Road, Armstrong stayed inside his vehicle and masturbated within sight of teenagers. In the Novi incident, he exposed himself to a female shopper at Target around 7:30 p.m. July 14.

The incidents in Green Oak Township went unreported to police until Armstrong was publicly identified in the South Lyon incidents.

Surveillance from the Target store showed the man in medical scrubs and a photograph was distributed to local police departments, as well as the media. A South Lyon officer who interviewed Armstrong in connection with the case remembered that Armstrong told him he worked as a traveling nurse.



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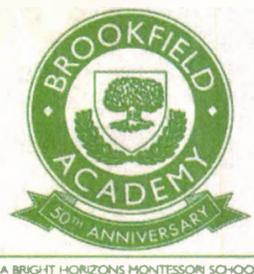
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Doctors: Flu shot key to reducing risk of illness

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Dr. James Gordon, M.D., is an infectious disease physician at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital in Commerce Township. He and fellow physicians and other health care pros are urging people to get their flu shots.

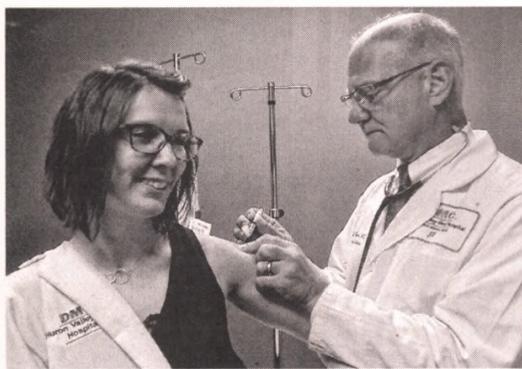
"Absolutely," said Gordon, a graduate of Northwestern University's medical school. "Every year, people die from influenza."

Less than half of those eligible get the shot, Gordon said. "It's been clearly demonstrated it's extremely safe."

Some underestimate the significance of flu, he's found. More than 100 kids died of flu in the U.S. last year and more than 90 percent of them weren't vaccinated.

Dr. Deanna Master has a solo practice in Novi and is a family practice doctor. The Northville Township resident agreed flu shots are key.

"Definitely, definitely," she said. "It prevents the acute illness, which is quite severe in some cases." People can be off work or out of school five to seven days and complications like pneumonia and are possible –



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Dr. Jacqueline Sennott gets her flu shot from Dr. James Gordon at Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital in Commerce Township.

even death.

Master noted flu shots come in late September or early October. She's had hers and took her daughter for her shot Sept. 24.

Everyone 6 months and older should get an annual flu vaccine. It takes about two weeks after vaccination for your body to develop full protection against the flu, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Master, a Wayne State University medical school graduate with Providence Hospital affiliation, noted there's now a high-dose shot for seniors 65 and older. Gordon said that high-dose shot, available the

last few years, was shown effective in a *New England Journal of Medicine* study. "That was very promising data," he said.

There's a nasal spray available for children 2 and older and Master noted it can be used in adults up to 49 who fear shots.

Pregnant women are especially urged to get the vaccine, for themselves and especially for their babies. Health care workers also are urged to get vaccinated.

Gordon said the Detroit Medical Center has mandatory vaccines for staff, with more than 99 percent complying last year. "And that's not uncommon," he said.

"I've seen it in other hospitals as well."

The physicians agree frequent hand washing is also essential. "It's the main thing to do," Master said, along with "kind of avoiding people who are sick."

If you do become ill, don't be a martyr and go to work. "Definitely not. No," she said. "Stay home and recuperate." She recommends Motrin for pain and fluids.

Cost concerns some patients, although low-cost options exist for the vaccine, Master said. There can be slight discomfort at the spot of the shot, "but nothing as severe as the flu. Finally, I think there's some concern, urban legend that flu is caused by the flu shot."

That's untrue and egg-free origin shots are now offered for those with egg allergies, she said.

Master tells her patients to avoid aspirin products for children, citing the Guillain Barre neurological syndrome. She recommends Motrin or Tylenol.

Flu viruses are constantly changing and different flu viruses circulate and cause illness each season. Flu vaccines are made each year to protect against the flu viruses that re-

OAKLAND COUNTY SHOTS

Oakland County Health Division will offer the flu vaccine that guards against four flu viruses this season. This year's vaccine protects against Type A H1N1 and H3N2 and two Type B strains which are most likely to occur this season.

Flu shots cost \$20. The high-dose flu shot recommended for those 65 years and older is \$34 and covered by Medicare. They will be available at Health Division offices in Pontiac and Southfield from noon to 8 p.m. each Monday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Residents are encouraged to pre-register for their flu shot at www.oakgov.com/health.

The Health Division will also hold community outreach clinics at the following locations:

- » Oct. 14, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Troy Community Center, 3179 Livernois, Troy
- » Oct. 15, 3-7 p.m., Clarkston High School, 6093 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston
- » Oct. 16, 3-7 p.m., Walled Lake Community Ed, 615 N Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake

Online registrants must print out a consent form to bring with them to the clinic where they are pre-enrolled. Payment options include Visa, MasterCard, health insurance, Medicare and/or Medicaid. Credit card fees apply. One may also pay cash at the time of the appointment. Those who are unable to register online may call 248-858-7350 or 248-424-7120.

search indicates will be most common.

In addition to pregnant women and health care workers, others for whom a vaccine is key are:

- » People who are at high risk of developing serious complications (like pneumonia) if they get sick with the flu.
- » People who have certain medical conditions including asthma, diabetes, and chronic lung disease.
- » People younger than 5 years (and especially those younger than 2)

and people 65 years and older.

» People who live with or care for others who are at high risk of developing serious complications.

» Household contacts and caregivers of people with certain medical conditions including asthma, diabetes, and chronic lung disease.

» Household contacts and caregivers of infants younger than 6 months old.

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Lucky Strike partners with Breastcancer.org in October for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

All Lucky Strike locations nationwide – including Novi's in the Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk entertainment complex – will raise awareness and funds through the sales of food and specialty beverage items and a limited-edition charity bracelet throughout October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

"Breast cancer is unfortunately something that is very widespread and continues to affect so many people and their loved ones," said Steven Foster, founder and CEO of Lucky Strike. On Oct. 1, Lucky Strike launched a fundraising and awareness initiative in partnership with Breastcancer.org, a global non-profit organization dedicated to providing the most reliable, complete and up-to-date information about breast cancer

so that those who are affected can make the best decisions for their lives.

"Lucky Strike is proud to partner with Breastcancer.org to raise funds and awareness for this important initiative and we are happy to be able to show our support for the life-saving work of such a great organization," Foster said.

The Breastcancer.org Initiative will officially kicked off Wednesday with an event at Lucky Strike Philadelphia benefiting the organization. During the event, guests were able to help get things rolling by showing off their skills on the lanes, with partial proceeds benefiting Breastcancer.org.

"Breastcancer.org is truly grateful for the loyal support we have received over the years from Lucky Strike," said

Rita Lusén, vice president of corporate partnerships and development at Breastcancer.org. "These contributions help to fund critical programs that reach people affected by breast cancer in a meaningful, necessary and respectful way. We are so thrilled to kick off our new partnership this October."

Guests nationwide can also show their support in a variety of ways, including the purchase of limited-edition charity bracelets available at Lucky Strike and by purchasing the Asian Chicken Salad and Spinach & Artichoke Dip, as well as the Lucky Strike Club and Ribbon-Tini, made with Belvedere vodka, raspberry liquor, pineapple juice, fresh grapefruit and lemon juice. A portion of proceeds from the sale of these items, along with

the bracelets, will benefit the charity. Additional donations can also be made via Lucky Strike guest receipts.



CAL STONE
Novi's Lucky Strike is located in the Twelve Mile Crossing at Fountain Walk entertainment complex.

OCC nabs culinary awards

An Oakland Community College instructor, two alumni and one student were awarded top honors Sept. 29 at the 39th annual American Culinary Federation Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association's Chef of the Year Awards Gala at Oakland Hills Country Club.



FILE PHOTO
Oakland Community College chef Susan Baier (far right) was voted Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association's 2014 Educator of the Year.

OCC chef Susan Baier, a food management professional, was voted Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association's 2014 Educator of the Year. An OCC Culinary Studies Institute educator for 30 years, Baier has taught culinary skills, menu development and event and catering management. She also facilitates culinary internships.

Baier has held the position of department chairperson and is the current program coordinator. She was part of the program's curriculum revision, offering new courses and schedules providing greater access to working students and professionals wanting to hone their skills in cookery, international cuisine, certification, competition or pastry.

OCC student Rebecca Dubicki was named

OCC's 2014 Outstanding Student Culinarian. Dubicki was a leader and pastry member of the OCC American Culinary Federation's Student Culinary team in 2012 and 2013, winning three silver medals in two state competitions and one regional competition in St. Louis.

The following OCC alumni also were honored:

» Andrew Sayes, a certified executive chef and the executive chef of the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, received the Michigan Chefs de Cuisine Association 2014 Chef of the Year Award.

Executive chef at The Townsend since Novem-

ber 2012, Sayes creates and executes the fine dining menu at the Townsend's award-winning Rugby Grille. He also oversees menus associated with the hotel's other dining operations, including room service, afternoon tea and catering.

» Amy Knoles, pastry chef at the Country Club of Detroit in Grosse Pointe Farms since 2010, received the 2014 Pastry Chef of the Year Award. Prior to the Country Club of Detroit, she was assistant pastry chef at Pine Lake Country Club for two years. After deciding to pursue her love of cuisine, she left her job as a test technician in the automotive industry and earned a certificate in baking and pastry arts from OCC in 2009.

As a member of OCC's Ice Carving team, she competed in Zehnder's Snowfest Ice Carving Competition, receiving National Ice Carving Association gold and silver medals.

Knoles and Sayes are now eligible to compete in the American Culinary Federation's Central Regional Competition.

Helping Schoolcraft College Students Succeed

The Schoolcraft College Foundation wishes to extend our appreciation and special thanks to the following restaurants and vendors for their participation and generosity in donating their services and products to the 2013 Culinary Extravaganza. Their support provides essential scholarship and grant assistance to our Culinary Arts program and Schoolcraft College students. We invite you to visit them throughout the coming year!

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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Wixom book sale

The Friends of the Wixom Library are sponsoring a fall used book sale Oct. 15-18 at the library (49015 Pontiac Trail). Times are 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday (fill-a-bag for \$5 day). Thousands of books and multimedia items for all ages, priced between 25 cents and \$1, plus specially priced items.

Novi Farmers Market extends season

The Novi Farmers Market has been extended through Oct. 25. The market is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile.

In addition to Michigan-grown seasonal fruits and vegetables, market patrons will also find specialty foods to inspire their inner foodie, stock their pantries and entertain family and friends.

The Novi Farmers Market is held rain or shine. In the event of inclement weather, the market will relocate into the Novi Civic Center's atrium.

Vendors interested in participating in the market should call 248-347-0400 or email rtwitchell@cityofnovi.org for more information.

Boosters craft show Oct. 18

The Novi Athletic Boosters Holiday Kick-off Arts & Craft Show will be held on from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Novi High School, 24062 Taft. This is a juried show offering the finest in handmade arts and crafts.

More than 180 crafters are exhibiting a variety of products from sewn items, embroidery, quilting, knitting, paintings, wood crafts, candles, handmade soaps and so much more.

There is ample free parking for exhibitors and attendees. Admission is just \$3 (under 10 free);

no strollers please. This is a community event; a visit will help support crafters and Novi's student-athletes. Enjoy concessions and a bake sale staffed by the boosters.

"Novi student-athletes will assist crafters in the set-up and tear down of the event and our athletic programs will be the major benefactor of this highly anticipated show," said Jack Kilger of the Novi Athletic Boosters.

This show has additional support of local business sponsors, including Allegra Printing, Ameriprise Financial, Applebee's, Balfour Varsity Jackets, Biggy Coffee, Busch's Fresh Food Market, Canine College, Dick's Sporting Goods, EEI Mobile Dealer Group, Guido's Premium Pizza, Show Promotions, SVT and Sylvan Learning Center.

Visit www.noviathleticboosters.com for more information.

Locals part of spooktacular musical

More than 40 children, ages 5-18, including Northville's Brooks Spencer as Farmer Van Veen, have worked feverishly to present a spooktacular musical to audiences of all ages! Children and families love this whimsical musical version of the *Sleepy Hollow* classic written by Washington Irving. This version is set to music and was written with a young audience in mind. Book by Vera Morris. Music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur.

"*Sleepy Hollow* is a spooktacular, must-see for the fall season and Halloween," said director Barbara Blom of Novi. "The scene is set in a small 1800s farming community called Sleepy Hollow in New England. The audience will tap their toes to such lively tunes as *Brom Bones* and *Katrina, Won't You Let Me Walk You Home*. Many interesting characters are introduced including a nervous school master, a lovely maiden,

townspeople, an ardent suitor and, of course, a horse."

This is a Main Stage production at the state-of-the-art and handicap-accessible Village Theater at Cherry Hill for one weekend only, Oct. 16-18. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m. Friday for school age groups and others; 7 p.m. Friday; and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets are \$15 each by calling the Village Theater Box Office (734-394-5300 or 734-394-5460); online (www.canton-mi.org/village-theater); at The Summit on the Park; and at the door (the box office opens one hour prior to show-time). Group tickets are available for groups of 15 at \$13 each.

Visit www.spotlightonyouthmi.com or e-mail: soy@mi.rr.com for more information.

On the Road

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).

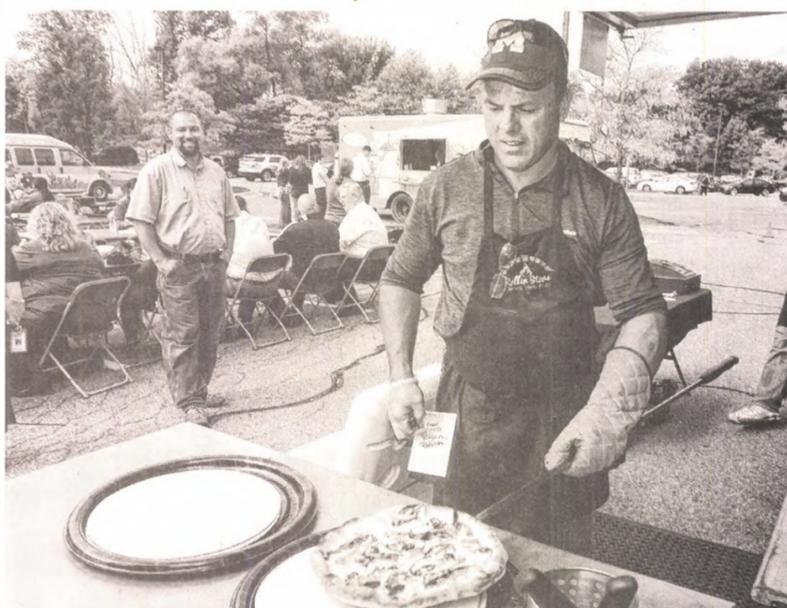
This cultural and entertaining day will begin at 8:45 a.m. from the Novi Civic Center and continues until approximately 5 p.m. The \$89 trip includes step-on guide touring of unusual spots in Detroit, an exceptional luncheon, concert with musician/songwriter John D. Lamb and deluxe motor coach transportation.

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). For more information about the On the Road event, visit www.novilibrary.org or call 248-869-7204.

Clothing recycling program

For Walled Lake residents, recycling unwanted

Food truck rally



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Jim Combs of Rollin' Stone Pizza brings another pie out of his truck's gas-fired oven during an Oct. 1 food truck rally visit in the parking lot of the Art Institute of Michigan's Novi campus.

clothing is now as easy as a walk to the curb with the free curbside collection program offered by Simple Recycling.

The program is simple and convenient since pickup occurs on the same day as recycling service, collection bags are provided and replacement bags are left each time full bags are set out for curbside pickup.

While the focus is on recycling clothing, Simple Recycling will also accept shoes, accessories, toys, books and small home goods in working condition such as kitchen ware and tools.

Residents who live in communities not serviced by the Simple Recycling program are encouraged to donate unwanted clothing to their favorite charity or thrift shop. A list of local organizations, including those that offer pickup, is available on the RRRASOC website.

Tech Talk classes this fall

Tech Talk classes, offered by city of Novi Older Adult Services, are

designed just for those 50 and above who want to sharpen technology skills or learn new methods. Each class will cover specific topics relevant to current technology.

The cost for each class is \$15 per resident and \$18 per non-resident. Pre-registration required and available online at cityofnovi.org or in-person at the Older Adult Services Office located inside the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

Classes are held 6:15-8:15 p.m. each Wednesday at the Novi Civic Center. Upcoming topics include:

Oct. 15 - Facebook, Twitter and social networking. Oct. 22 - iPhones and iPads. Oct. 29 - All about apps (applications). Nov. 5 - What do I do with this smart phone? Nov. 12 and 19 - iPhones and iPads.

To learn about additional programs designed for those 50 and older, visit www.cityofnovi.org.

Wonderful, Wicked, Witches

The Gardeners of Northville and Novi (a.k.a No No's) will host Ed Blondin at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at Novi High School. He is the owner of Hortululus Gardens, a niche company which offers many services including gardens, maintenance, landscape and holiday decor. Blondin's garden history themed, multimedia presentations are as entertaining as they are educational.

Social mixer begins at 6:30 p.m. and presentation will begin at 7. Non-member fee is \$5. Novi High School is located at 24062 Taft Road. Event will take place in the Student Forum Room 198C. Park in staff parking lot off of Taft Road. (Enter the building via the brown steel doors.) Directional signs will guide to room 198C.

NORTHVILLE

'Halloween Soup' at the Marquis

The Northville Marquis Theatre will present *Halloween Soup* live on stage during the month of October. The Halloween-themed show is appropriate for children aged 3 and over, and is not scary.

Showtimes are 7 p.m., Friday, Oct. 24; 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 25; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 18 and 25; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 19 and 26.

Tickets for all performances are \$9 each. Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more. Birthday parties and Scout Days available.

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

Northville Garden Club to meet

The Northville Garden Club will meet at 10

a.m. Oct. 13 in the Cady Inn at Mill Race Village. This is a pine cone and bow workshop. Members will be wiring pine cones and make bows to adorn the group's holiday wreaths for their annual Greens Mart. Guests are always welcome. Call Inge Knoth for more information at 248-348-1835.

Blues @ The Elks

Plymouth-Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325 in Plymouth will present Blues @ The Elks the second Tuesday of each month in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society and Jazz @ The Elks the last Tuesday of each month. The Lodge is located at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, in Plymouth Township. The events run 7-10 p.m.

Blues @ The Elks on Oct. 14 will feature Laura Rain and the Caesars. There is a \$5 donation at the door. Jazz @ The Elks is a \$10 donation at the door, which includes hors d'oeuvres. On Oct. 28, Barbara Ware with the Cliff Monear Trio will perform.

For more information call 734-453-1780 or visit www.plymouthelks1780.com.

Crafters/vendors wanted

The seventh annual Bizarre Bazaar will take place Saturday, Nov. 8, at the First United Methodist Church of Northville. Organizers are looking for crafters, vendors, and entrepreneurs to participate. This event could allow your business to grow and also help women in third world countries start a business with a micro-loan from a Village Bank.

For details and to reserve your space, email fumcbazaar@gmail.com or find the event on Facebook.

Emergency food

The next distribution of emergency food by Plymouth Community United Way is scheduled Thursday, Oct. 16. The Emergency Food Assistance Program provides low-income Plymouth and Northville residents with canned, non-perishable and perishable items.

All recipients must pre-register by calling Plymouth Community United Way at 734-453-6879, ext. 7, or sending email to randi.williams@pcuw.org.

This is a supplemental food program that may be used in addition to other assistance programs. Bridge Card holders automatically qualify, but need to pre-register. Recipients not currently on governmental assistance (food stamps, ADC and general) must provide documentation including proof of income and residency before receiving food on distribution days.

Distributions for this United States Department of Agriculture program continue 9:30-11:30 a.m. the third

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Passages

Obituaries. Memories & Remembrances

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

BREault, WILBUR J.

Age 96, passed away September 30, 2014. He was born on February 5, 1918, in Gladwin, son of the late Stanley and Gertrude Breault. Wilbur was a proud combat wounded veteran serving in the Army in WWII, stationed in France. He enjoyed woodworking and became a talented carpenter and builder. Wilbur was a 60+ year member of Berean Baptist Church where he served in many capacities, including Deacon and enjoyed working with the youth group. He was social and likeable and will always be remembered for his dedication to his Church and his family. Wilbur was the proud grandfather of five and the proud great-grandfather of seven. He was his happiest when he was spending time with them. He is survived by his beloved wife, Frieda of 71 years; his loving children: Errol Breault, Steve (Marge) Breault, and Jean Poston; his grandchildren: Kelly, Nick, Melanie, Abe, and Grace and his great-grandchildren: Tanner, Connor, Kayden, Brennen, Jeffrey, Mailey and Abe. Wilbur is also survived by his sisters: Donnalee Matthews, Coral Brokoff and Vivian Breault. He was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Col. Dr. John Poston and his siblings: Ethel, William, Alna, George, Nellie, Marion, and Ralph. Visitation was held on October 6, at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, South Lyon. A funeral service was held on October 7, at Berean Baptist Church in Livonia. Wilbur was laid to rest in Oakland Hills Cemetery where military honors were rendered.

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BURLISON, MARY E.
September 8, 1923 - October 6, 2014. Services by L. J. Griffin Funeral Home-Northrop-Sassaman Chapel.



CAMPBELL, BARBARA ANN

Age 72, October 3, 2014. Services by Phillips Funeral Home.
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CAVANAGH, BETTY

December 26, 1926 - September 29, 2014. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

DeCOSTER, BETH E.

of Northville. November 20, 1930-September 30, 2014. L.J. Griffin Funeral Home-Northrop-Sassaman Funeral Home.



DUNHAM, ROBERT DAVID

Age 78, of Byron, died Tuesday, September 30, 2014. Funeral services were held Friday, October 3, 2014 at Sharp Funeral Homes, Linden Chapel, 209 East Broad Street, Linden, Burial in Sanford Cemetery, Cohoctah. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Heart Association or Alzheimer's Association. Robert was born October 13, 1935 in Wolverine, the son of Herbert and Nina (Dyer) Dunham. He worked as a carburetor repairman at Ford Motor Co. He was an avid fisherman and loved gardening and flowers. Robert is survived by his wife of 58 years, Lula; children, David Lee (Cynthia J.) Dunham, Teresa Ann (David) Gillett; grandchildren, Laterah (Patrick) Plaze, Benjamin (Jennifer) Gillett, Jeremiah (Jessica) Gillett, Nathan (Lindsay) Gillett, Robert Scott and Sarah Clower, Allison Lynn Clower; great-grandchildren, Emily Gillett, Olivia Gillett, Noah Gillett, Liam Gillett, Phoenix Jaron Clower, Alexander Orion Clower, Grace Aveda-Rose Clower; sister, Rhea Agerke. He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, William, Richard, Tom and sister, Bunia. Online condolences may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com

HART, JOSEPH

August 22, 1953 - September 22, 2014. www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

LINDENSMITH, PATRICIA A.

Age 77, passed away September 30, 2014. A funeral Mass was celebrated on October 4 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, South Lyon. Please visit www.phillipsfuneral.com

MAXWELL, THOMAS A.

September 28, 2014 Age 81. Born in Birmingham, MI and graduated from Birmingham High School and Wayne State University. Proud US Army veteran. Retired after 37 years at General Motors Corp. Beloved husband of the late Nancy (nee Tucker) for 56 years. Loving father of David (Kay). Devoted grandfather of Cameron and Alexander. Family will receive friends Monday, October 13th 5-8p.m. at A.J. Desmond & Sons (Vasu, Rodgers & Connell Chapel), 32515 Woodward (btwn 13-14 Mile), 248-549-0500. Memorial Service Tuesday, October 14th 10a.m. at Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Memorial tributes to Alzheimer's Association.

View obituary and share memories at www.DesmondFuneralHome.com
www.AJDESMONDSONS.com

NORTHROP, MARY ANN

Age 68, October 1, 2014, of Howell. Loving sister of John (Rosa Lee) Northrop. Dear aunt to Lori (David) Farlow and Ginger (Tom) Minix. Great aunt to four. She was preceded in death by her parents, Fay and Mary Northrop. Arrangements by the Cremation Society of Michigan, 800-241-3131.

PILLICCIOTTI, SUE J.

Age 95, passed away October 1, 2014. Mass was October 7, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in South Lyon www.phillipsfuneral.com

SCHWAB, WENDELL

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TYLER, JOHN RICHARD

A long time resident on Lake Shannon in Tyrone Township, died on October 5, 2014 at the age of 71. He is survived by Elizabeth

"Liz", his beloved wife of over forty years; his sons, James (Laurie) King and Tim (Dianna) King; daughter, Lucinda (Jeff) Kraus; grandchildren, Brandon, Bradley, Brittany, Daniel, Taylor, Ryan, Eric, Keith, Ashleigh, Jazlyne and Karlee; sisters, Patricia (Ned) Downs and Ellen (Bob) Hendrickson; brother, Terry Tyler; dear friends, Hugh and Jean Eldred, and many other dear friends. John was a veteran of the U.S. Army, worked with Commerce Industries in Milford for many years, and retired from the General Motors Proving Ground in 2005. A Funeral Service will be held at the Tyrone Community Presbyterian Church, 9141 Hartland Rd., Fenton, MI 48430 on Thursday, October 9, at 11A.M., with Rev. Don Neuville officiating. Friends may visit at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Wednesday, October 8, from 3-9p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 10a.m. until the time of service. Burial and Military Honors will be held at Great Lakes National Cemetery, Holly, on Tuesday, October 14, at 11a.m. Memorials may be made in his name to the Tyrone Community Presbyterian Church. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

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BRIEFS

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Thursday of each month at St. Kenneth Catholic Church in Plymouth.

Artists, crafters can exhibit at O&E show

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 its first Arts & Crafts Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Quality Inn & Suites on Plymouth Road in Livonia.

Participants can take advantage of a discounted rate - \$90 per artisan. Participants receive exhibit space and a listing in a digital ad directory published on hometownlife.com, which attracts more than 375,000 visitors monthly.

Refreshments sponsorships are also available, along with others for businesses that include speaking/presentation opportunities. Those interested in learning more about the show should visit hometownlife.com/artsandcrafts or email cbjordan@hometownlife.com.

'Halloween Soup' cookin' at the Marquis



The Northville Marquis Theatre is presenting "Halloween Soup" live on stage during the month of October. The Halloween-themed show is appropriate for children ages 3 and over and is not scary. Showtimes are 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24; 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 18 and 25; and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 19 and 26. Tickets for all performances are \$9 each. Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more. Birthday parties and Scout Days available. For more information, call the Marquis Theatre at 248-349-8110 or visit www.northvillemarquistheatre.com or facebook.com/MarquisTheatreNorthvilleMi.

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

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

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Northville

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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 Willabee, Lead Pastor southlyonfirstumc.org

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Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church 54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd., Northville, MI 48167 248-374-2268 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m. Children's & Adult's Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Fellowship/Coffee 11:30 a.m. Worship Service Wednesday Bible Study (Colossians) at 7 pm Pastor Andy Whittan LO-0000210538 oursaviouralc.com

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Livonia

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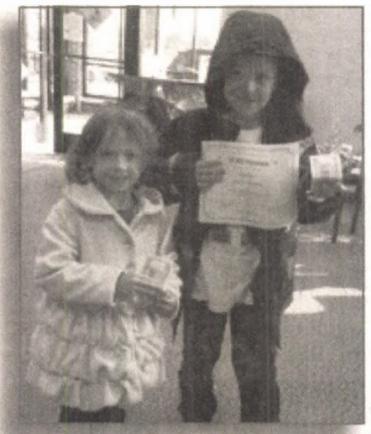
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Ganger Dermatology to open in former GFS locale

The former Gordon Food Services location on the southeast corner of Wixom Road and Wixom Tech Drive will soon get a facelift as a medical office building with new tenants, the first of which is Ganger Dermatology. This will be a second location for the practice, which is headquartered in Ann Arbor.

"We're excited to be the first tenant," said Dr. Laura Ganger, owner of Ganger Dermatology. "They are renovating the building for us, adding doors and windows and an eight-foot wide extension of the bike path across the entire frontage."

This new practice will occupy approximately 3,500 square feet of the 15,000-square-foot building and will bring 10 new jobs to the community.

Ganger likes that Wixom is central to Milford, South Lyon and Commerce and she likes

the growth in the area.

"It's a rising tide, a great community, an up-and-coming central location. I see a bright future here," she said.

According to Debra Barker, city of Wixom's business development liaison, Wixom currently boasts a 7-percent vacancy in industrial and commercial properties, one of the lowest in the area.

Recent new developments include Menards, the national headquarters for General RV and an expansion for J&B Medical coming soon. Also, Hilton recently purchased vacant land next to the new Culver's restaurant.

"Wixom lost a large taxpayer when Ford closed its doors," Barker said. "Even though we planned for the loss, it still hurt. We are pleased to see how much things have turned around here. We welcome Ganger Dermatology and the other



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The former Gordon Food Services building is located on the southeast corner of Wixom Road and Wixom Tech Drive.

new developments to Wixom. It's a positive thing for the community."

Ganger said that she noticed the need for dermatology specialists in the Wixom area. Her practice is headquartered in

nearby Ann Arbor and her colleague, Dr. Angela Rondina, who will be the primary physician at the Wixom location, is from the area.

"We are very happy to welcome Dr. Rondina into our

practice," Ganger said. "She is an outstanding physician who shares the same high standards and practice philosophy. She was the obvious choice for us as we grow our physician base and branch out into the Wixom area."

Ganger Dermatology is now booking appointments for November for general dermatology services in its Wixom office treating all skin conditions such as acne, warts, rashes, eczema, psoriasis and skin cancer. For a full list of services, visit www.gangerdermatology.com or call 734-344-4567.

"We are a very high-tech office. We're paperless and have the latest in available treatments, but patient experience is of the utmost importance to us," Rondina said. "We look forward to serving Wixom and the surrounding communities."

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Harman Becker earns MEDC incentive

The Michigan Economic Development Corp. announced Michigan Strategic Fund approval of four business expansions and seven community revitalization projects in southeast and west Michigan that will generate \$97.4 million in private investment and create 568 jobs.

Harman Becker Automotive Systems Inc., a manufacturer of audio and infotainment systems for the consumer, professional and automotive markets, currently operates out of seven facilities in the cities of Novi and Farmington Hills, with no room to expand in its current footprint. The company plans to consolidate six of its operations and build a state-of-the-art complex in the city of Novi, investing nearly \$45 million and creating 150 new jobs.

As a result of this growth, the company has been awarded an \$800,000 Michigan Business Development Program performance-based grant. Michigan was chosen over competing sites in Illinois, California and Colorado. Novi plans to support the project in the form of property tax abatement. Individuals interested in career opportunities with Harman should visit jobs.harman.com.

Signature leases in Wixom

Signature Associates has negotiated the lease of 28,649 square feet of industrial space located at 50714 Century Court, Wixom, to BTHC, which is expanding its operations at this new site.

Jim Montgomery of Signature Associates represented the landlord, Wixom Land LLC.

Lotus Bank helps sponsor scholarships

Novi-based Lotus Bank is helping sponsor the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association grants and scholarships program. The DSBA announced that it will award nearly \$19,000 to area students, high schools and colleges as part of its 2014 grant fund and scholarship awards program.

"We are proud to be one of the sponsors of this program by the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association, which has a tradition of supporting young people who are pursuing careers in sports and news broadcasting," said Neal Searle, president and CEO, Lotus Bank.

DSBA grants were to be distributed to students and programs at nine Michigan high schools, from the Detroit area to the Upper Peninsula. Additionally, the association is awarding four scholarships to Specs Howard School of Media Arts students who will be recognized at the DSBA annual Detroit Red Wings luncheon Oct. 7.

Funding for the Detroit Sports Broadcasters Association educational program is also made possible through sponsorship from Farm Bureau Insurance, as well as through the DSBA Charity Golf Outing and donations from individual contributors. The DSBA is a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Oakland County wins purchasing award

Oakland County's purchasing unit is the best in Michigan, according to the Michigan Public Purchasing Officers Association, which recently presented its Agency of the Year award to the county at the MPPOA's Annual Awards Banquet in Mt. Pleasant.

"This award recognizes an entity for work or innovations in public purchasing, involvement within the community and contributions to MPPOA and to the purchasing profession," the MPPOA said.

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson congratulated the county's purchasing employees who work under the county's Compliance Office.

"Our purchasing staff is made up of individuals of the highest caliber. This award reflects the excellence they bring to their job every day. They ensure that every dollar the county spends is transparent, accountable, and conforms to county policy and the law," Patterson said.

The Agency of the Year award recognizes some of purchasing's innovations such as cooperative contracts. They provide smaller local governments with access to goods and services at a much lower cost than they might otherwise realize. Cooperative contracts also provide vendors with additional business. Purchasing currently has 35 cooperative contracts available to any government entity in the cloud at G2G Marketplace (www.G2GMarket.com).

Jobs aplenty as skilled trades open up in Oakland County, region

More than 11,000 jobs in high-demand vocations are expected to open up annually for the next five years in Oakland County and the region.

These jobs – including dozens that pay at least \$50,000 annually – are predicted to have long-term growth and require less than a four-year college degree. These jobs are in manufacturing, health care, information technology, energy and agriculture. They were identified recently by Oakland County Michigan Works! and the Michigan Department of Technology, Management and Budget – Bureau of Labor Market Information and Strategic Initiatives.

"The baby boomers are starting to age out of the workforce," Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said. "There are plenty of challenging and rewarding careers starting to open up. Our goal is to connect talented Oakland County residents with these jobs."

For job seekers wanting to remain in the area, the list of job openings in the skilled trades helps narrow down career choices to those that offer the best job prospects. These occupations can be explored in more depth using the web portal MITradeSchool.org launched last year by Oakland County's Department of Economic Development & Community Affairs.

Skilled trades are often overlooked when making a career choice, even though there are many opportunities to consider. Most require some level of training beyond a high school diploma, but in some cases the job seeker may get paid or supported in other ways while learning on the job.

Oakland County Michigan Works! can provide help such as determining eligibility for tuition assistance or training funds to learn new skills or upgrade existing skills. More information about Oakland County Michigan Works! is available at www.OaklandCountyMiWorks.com.

INTRODUCING
James Dupree, MD, MPH
Male Infertility and
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Urologic Surgeon



Department of Urology
University of Michigan Health System

Specialty: Male infertility/reproductive health, erectile dysfunction and low testosterone

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OUR VIEW

Kowall best option for state Senate

Voters in western Oakland County will decide next month who will represent them in the state Senate. Republican Mike Kowall should be their choice.

Kowall, R-White Lake, faced a stiff primary challenge for the 15th District seat from Milford Republican Matt Maddock, a tea party candidate who argued Kowall wasn't adhering to the Republican Party principles.

We disagreed and the reasons we supported him in the primary are the same reasons we endorse him now.

Kowall reflects the diverse makeup of the district, which includes Commerce Township, Lyon Township, Milford Township, Northville, Novi, Novi Township, Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake, West Bloomfield Township, White Lake Township and Wixom.

The district is slightly different this election with Highland, Rose and Holly townships being redistricted to the 14th.

He's conservative, to be sure, though it has been our experience that he looks past the party platform



Kowall

when voting on legislation. For example, he supported expanding Medicaid, which ultimately saved the state millions of dollars. But for the most part, he has voted with his fellow Republicans on the majority of issues coming before the state Senate.

Kowall is a veteran legislator. With term limits now in full effect, there definitely is less experience in elected office, for better or worse, depending on your perspective. Kowall's experience places him in a position of leadership, something we expect he will take full advantage of if re-elected for a second term.

He has sway within the Senate itself as chair of the Senate Economic Development Committee and vice chair of the Senate Transportation Committee. He also serves as a member of the Senate Natural Resources, Environment and Great Lakes Committee and the Senate Reforms, Restructuring, Reinventing Committee.

Kowall's focus continues to be on improving the

economic climate in the state. He points to the nearly 1,500 net rules and regulations that have been eliminated in the state as one way he has helped make Michigan more attractive to business.

He plans to look at education funding more closely next year, as well as ensuring school districts provide a turn-key career or college-ready education to graduating high school seniors.

Before being elected to the state Senate, Kowall served as White Lake Township supervisor, where he focused on bringing businesses into that community along the M-59 corridor.

Before that, he was a three-term member of the state House of Representatives. He also has experience as a small business owner with Accurate Woodworking.

His Democratic opponent has more experience than those he's faced in previous elections, but Kowall's credentials far outweigh those of his challenger.

Voters will be best served voting for **Mike Kowall** in the state Senate 15th District race.

OUR VIEW

Re-elect three Schoolcraft College incumbents

Three incumbents on Schoolcraft College's Board of Trustees are running as a slate for re-election Nov. 4 and for good reason.

Brian Broderick, Joan Gebhardt and Terry Gilligan are part of a team that works well together and can point to several key accomplishments during the past few years, including the school's new "Schoolcraft to U" partnership with the University of Toledo and Wayne State University. They want to continue providing educational excellence to those who live inside and outside the Schoolcraft district, which includes the public school districts of Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville, Plymouth-Canton and part of Novi.

We recommend voters re-elect them for another six years. We see no reason to fix what isn't broken by replacing any of them with one or both of the challengers.

The incumbents have diverse backgrounds – Broderick is an attorney who serves as executive direc-



Broderick



Gebhardt



Gilligan

tor of the Michigan Association of Non-Public Schools, Gebhardt is a retired teacher and principal and Gilligan is a 26-year member of Pipefitters Local 636.

They don't always agree on the issues or with the administration's recommendations – Gebhardt voted against the recent tuition increase and Gilligan ran to get on the board after questioning the board's selection of a contractor.

But together, with the other four members, they have consistently balanced the college's budget

while also continually improving the campus and the curriculum. Their accomplishments include opening the Public Safety Training Center and Jeffress Administration Center, among other buildings, achieving unprecedented culinary arts and nursing accreditation and developing a culinary baccalaureate for 2015.

Their most important task to date may lie ahead – finding a replacement for legendary President Conway Jeffress, the 1835 Livonia Hall of Fame inductee whom many expect will retire sometime during the next six years.

For that, the Schoolcraft board needs leaders who know about the college's past and who have a vision for the college's future, as well as an understanding of the characteristics needed in a president to help them get there.

Those leaders are **Brian Broderick, Joan Gebhardt** and **Terry Gilligan**.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Meeting India's prime minister

New York's Madison Square Garden thundered with applause as India's new prime minister, Mr. Narendra Modi, took on rock star status Sept. 28 at a reception.

Speaking from a rotating stage, Prime Minister Modi told the crowd of about 20,000 people, "In India, democracy is not just a system, it's a faith. It's a belief. India has a large number of educated professionals, which means we will provide workforce to the entire world. You cannot go anywhere in the world and not see an Indian."

Sunday evening, the Indian Ambassador Dr. JaiShankar invited over 800 heads of businesses, entrepreneurs, acclaimed artists and scholars to dinner in honor of Prime Minister Modi at the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Pierre, The Taj.

I was also invited and had the honor to sit at the table along with the consul general of India, Dr. Ausaf Sayeed, and some business leaders. The beautifully decorated dinner table was at the center of the hall. Mr. Modi entered the hall as the guests cheered the leader. In his speech, he emphasized to increase the business environment, tourism and other developments. He said, "Terrorism destroys us, whereas tourism unites us."

Each guest got an opportunity to meet, shake hands and be photographed with Prime Minister Modi. I was honored to have an opportunity to meet with a great man.

Ramesh Verma
Novi



Novi resident Ramesh Verma (left) and India's new prime minister, Narendra Modi.

Vote for Cantanzaro

First it was state Rep. Hugh Crawford saying the Republicans would vote to raise taxes after the election. Now it is Rick Snyder.

Snyder called for increased road funding when this Legislature started back in January 2013, saying we were not adequately funding our roads (he had cut road funding in his 2011 budget by 12 percent).

Two years of road work seasons later, and still not getting his own party to agree. Snyder says if he is re-elected, he will try to get the Legislature, which is controlled by his party, to vote on a tax increase.

I say it is too late for him; he has failed at leading.

Now the results are in on his huge business tax cut and increased taxes on us saying it would bring jobs.

Michigan gained more jobs before the tax shift then after and studies now show businesses rate roads and infrastructure higher than taxes in choosing a location.

Also polls now show education and jobs at first and second with voters and roads now at third, so with Novi school superintendent stating that Snyder did take money out of our schools, it clearly shows Rick has failed on all three top issues with voters.

With Crawford term-limited, we have the opportunity to send Jasper Cantanzaro to Lansing to represent the 38th District. Jasper will fight for proper funding for our schools and our community, no matter whose party is in charge. He is a proven problem-solver and will work for the benefit of all.

But keep in mind, our ex-CEO governor has already tried and failed, so we should replace him, too. Perhaps with someone who understands government is not a business and that it is to see to the people needs and let business worry about profit.

Cynthia Churches
Novi

GUEST COLUMN

Harman abatement no benefit to Novi's taxpayers

Novi City Council has hit us again by extending tax abatements to Harman International, a shift of taxes to the residents and small business operators in the city who pay their fair share. President James Madison said, "There are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations." This is such an encroachment.

Harman is a multibillion-dollar firm reporting 2014 financial results that top \$5.3 billion in revenue and \$1.4 billion in profit. Last year, its credit rating was raised, dividends were doubled again and it included a share buyback program. Thus, Novi's real taxpayers will help fund Harman's dividend stream to its shareholders. What's Novi's benefit here? When we abate taxes, we adversely affect all our residents, infrastructure and our schools. When you call the city about road repairs, however, you'll be told how there isn't enough money to fix them.

The Harman abatement was offered as an "industrial development zone" when it is high technology. Harman is professionals designing products to be made in overseas factories. I doubt that Harman has any particular interest in Novi; it could have been Commerce or Farmington Hills. The property location proves attractive, not the address; a convenient location to its current buildings, M-5 and highways – an M-5 that could stand some repair. I should note that Harman also received a tax abatement in Farmington Hills. Simply because the state has PA 198 and Novi has a policy for tax abatement doesn't mean they're mandatory – they are purely discretionary.

The Suburban Collection Showplace received abatements for the building and hotel. The latter is an affront to nearby hotels that pay their taxes, standing on their own without subsidy. If the Suburban Collection Showplace hotel can't make it without tax abatement, it is not a sound business model. For goodness sake, with these abatements, you'd think Novi residents might get free parking at the Suburban Collection Showplace, but no – its hand is out there, too. That's \$5 please – cash only.

In 2011, MSU's Global Urban



Michael Salemi

GUEST COLUMNIST

Studies Institute reported that abatements "are not effective in stimulating improvements in gross metropolitan product, residential housing values, personal income, retail sales or jobs." Further, it states, "The best case is that incentives work about 10 percent of the time and are simply a waste of money the other 90 percent." It also says "the record suggests that granting industrial tax abatements may do little to improve the economic well-being of communities and their residents." Norton Francis, a senior research associate at the Urban-Brookings Tax Policy Center, offers, "By taking away taxes on business, you are increasing the burden on everything else. The money has to come from somewhere."

Novi City Council has a history of questionable actions members try to forget. Sandstone, Main Street and Fountain Walk are nearly forgotten stories of astounding arrogance, abandonment and unbelievably poor planning. The city says it doesn't control private development, but the history of these projects and now Harman all indicate that major development is always a partnership. Nothing gets built without full approval from the city. A business owner can't put up a simple sign without a lengthy approval process.

It's shameful that the city asks residents and small businesses to pay more than their fair share, to subsidize larger entities that don't. We need a better, more accountable city council that doesn't give away abatements without demonstrable proof that the city residents will benefit – real, tangible benefits, not imaginary ones that never get reported. Members have not done that here and will unlikely be accountable for it moving forward. We deserve better from our elected officials.

Michael Salemi is a 22-year resident of Novi (he and his wife were married by the mayor of Novi at the Novi Hilton in 1987). He is a long-time volunteer with the schools, currently volunteering with the Novi Athletic Boosters, and has a daughter attending Novi High School.

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Rouge River Logjam Classic canoe race seeks paddlers looking for challenge

Some people told me it could never happen, a canoe race on the Rouge River. The idea was too crazy and the odds too long. I had been hearing that ever since I started volunteering my time to clean up the Rouge more than a dozen years ago. People would say that the river was dead or an open sewer – or lots of other negative things.



Kurt Kuban

Yet, as someone who loves the outdoors, especially canoeing and kayaking, hosting a race was always my goal. I have seen major improvements in the river with each passing year. And every time our group of volunteers – and there is a hardcore group of us – pulled a tire or shopping cart from the river or opened another logjam, I would think about that goal. I've always felt a race would be a great way to showcase the Rouge.

The fact is the Rouge has really been making a comeback in recent years. Fish and aquatic insect surveys have shown this. So have water quality tests, which show improved dissolved oxygen levels, as well as much lower bacteria counts, particularly during dry weather. Despite the fact that there are still challenges, especially the impacts of poor storm water management, there is no denying the fact that the river is coming back to life.

I'm happy to report that last year, after years

LOGJAM CLASSIC RULES/REGISTRATION

The race takes place Oct. 11 in Wayne. Registration begins at 9 a.m. at 3600 Commerce Court in Wayne.

Here are the rules:

- » Two contestants for each canoe. They must remain as a team for the duration of the race, in the same canoe as started with.
 - » Any canoe may be used.
 - » Competitors must be at least 18 years old.
 - » Contestants must have a U.S. Coast Guard-approved P.F.D. (personal flotation device).
 - » Commonly accepted rules of sportsmanship will prevail. Intentional capsizing or damaging an opponent's canoe will mean disqualification.
- Preregistration is a must due to limited spots. Contact Kurt Kuban at 734-716-0783.

of effort, we shrugged off the naysayers and held the first-ever Logjam Classic canoe race along a three-mile stretch of the Lower Branch of the Rouge through the city of Wayne. More than a dozen teams participated in the race, including men and women. For me, the highlight of the whole thing was speaking to the competitors after the race. Almost to a person, they told me how surprised they were with the river – and how much fun they had.

We will be hosting the second annual Logjam Classic next Saturday, Oct. 11, along the same stretch of the river. The race will again coincide



Jeff Barch of Livonia and Scott Spielman of Canton near the finish line in last year's Logjam Classic Canoe Race. They finished in third place.



Rouge-A-Palooza organizers Matthew Mulholland (left) and Kurt Kuban present trophies to Michael Parsons and Steve Landfair last year after they won the inaugural Logjam Classic canoe race. The trophies were made from wood taken from an actual logjam on the Rouge River.

with Rouge-A-Palooza, a daylong celebration of the Rouge and the outdoors in general that will take place in Wayne's Goudy Park.

The event will include lots of activities, including a group canoe/kayak trip, canoe and kayak rentals, live music, family activities and lots of educational displays (Michigan DNR/State Parks, Wayne County Parks, Friends of the Rouge, Howell Nature Center – to name just a few).

For me, however, the race is the main highlight of the festival. In a day

and age with extreme competitions like the Tough Mudder being so popular, the Logjam Classic should be appealing to paddlers who are looking for a tough physical challenge. Despite the name, there won't be any impassable obstructions in the river. However, the Lower Rouge offers a fairly technical course. There are logjams to maneuver around (and under, in some cases), riffle areas that must be navigated and lots of bends and turns to the river.

Experienced paddlers will really enjoy the chal-

lenge.

Our rules are pretty basic: There must be two people in a canoe and any canoe can be used. Unlike the famous AuSable Canoe Marathon, the Logjam Classic is more of a sprint. Winning teams should finish in less than an hour. Last year's winners, Michael Parsons and Steve Landfair, came in at 37 minutes. They will be back to defend their title.

Although Michigan Avenue and Ford Motor Co.'s massive Michigan Assembly complex are nearby, competitors in the race will never know it as the river traverses its way through a scenic terrain of large cottonwoods, maples, willows and sycamore trees.

The whole point of the race is to draw more attention to the Lower Rouge and all the efforts that have been made to turn it back into a recreational resource for communities like Wayne, Canton Township, Westland and even Inkster and Dearborn further downstream. In fact, plans are currently under way to have the Lower Rouge designated a national water trail.

The best thing about the Rouge River is the fact it's in our backyard. People who live in the Detroit area usually have to drive an hour or more to paddle a Michigan river. Our goal is to provide that opportunity closer to home.

The winners of the race will earn a cash prize (the amount will depend on the number of participants in the race), as well as trophies cut from a logjam on the Rouge. The rest of the proceeds from the race will go toward making canoeing and kayaking the Rouge a reality.

If you think you have what it takes, preregister by contacting me at 734-716-0783 or kkuban@hometownlife.com. You can show up the day of the race (registration begins at 9 a.m.), but we are only allowing 30 canoes in the race. Cost is \$30 per boat.

Each competitor will get a Rouge-A-Palooza T-shirt. If you don't have a canoe, but would like to compete, you can rent one for \$35 through Heavner's Canoe & Kayak Rentals by contacting Jeff Vallender at 248-798-7434.

If you don't want to compete in the race or participate in the group paddle, but are interested in efforts to clean up the river and the outdoors in general, head over to Rouge-A-Palooza on Oct. 11 as we celebrate our river.

Kurt Kuban is the environmental reporter for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, community editor of the Northville Record, and a Rouge River clean-up volunteer. He welcomes your feedback at kkuban@hometownlife.com or 734-716-0783.

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Lawrence Tech students come to rescue the Rouge

The sky was overcast and the air cold, but the smiles on the faces of the volunteers working in and along the Rouge River were warm and bright. The Friends of the Rouge River hosted a river cleanup and special project day Oct. 4 in the city of Northville along the Middle Rouge River.



Nancy Darga
GUEST COLUMN



SUBMITTED

Lawrence Tech University students build a rock wall in the Rouge River, which will help reduce the erosion on nearby residential properties.

Led by Cyndi Ross from Friends of the Rouge, more than 20 students from Lawrence Technological University were in the water removing debris and building a stone wall to deflect the current on a bend in the river that was eroding into a series of residential yards that backed up to the river. The band of hard-working students was joined by nearby residents along the river and Rebecca Steiner, a volunteer from the Michigan Conservation Stewards organization. After watching her stumble in the river and lose her glasses, I asked her if she was glad she came. She smiled and said, "Yes, I hope our efforts will reduce pollution and eliminate litter in our rivers."

Asef Ahmed, a math major student, went into the river with dress shoes on. In asking him if he regretted going into the river with a good pair of

shoes, he remarked that the river gives us so much. It allows us to live and foster our civilizations, he said. Shrugging his shoulders he said, "My shoes will dry. May the river never do so."

Michael Darga, the current president of the Friends of the Rouge and an alumni of LTU, worked in the river alongside the students helping with the wall.

The rock wall the students built in the river along the banks to armor against further erosion is impressive. The pile of debris pulled from the waters and invasive plants removed were just as noticeable.

Around noon, Callie Milroy, a resident whose house butts up to the river cleanup site, along with Angie Scott, cooked hot dogs and

served snacks while everyone cleaned up and dried off. When the students gathered around the barbecue, they were asked if they would do this again and they shouted "definitely, it was fun, a morning well-spent."

As the hot dogs were cooking, one of the students, Chad Szymkiewicz, pulled his foot from a pair of waders and water poured out. He laughed about the boots not keeping his feet dry. When I found out he was an electrical engineering student, I asked why he came. He smiled and said that he wanted to preserve places for wildlife.

Thanks to all of their efforts a great section of the river was preserved.

Nancy Darga is a resident of the city of Northville and a member of city council.



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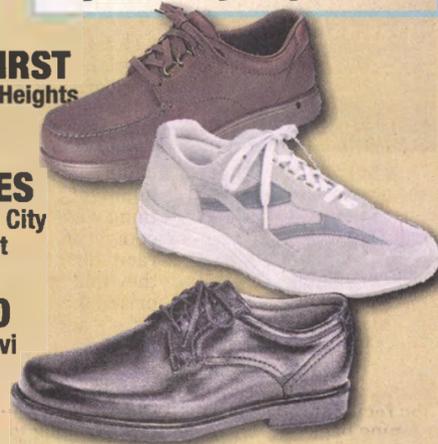
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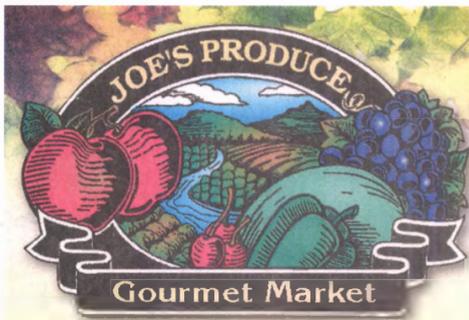
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Back in business: Novi stuns Lions, 50-33

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

After starting out the season 0-3, Novi didn't appear it would be a factor going forward during the 2014 football season.

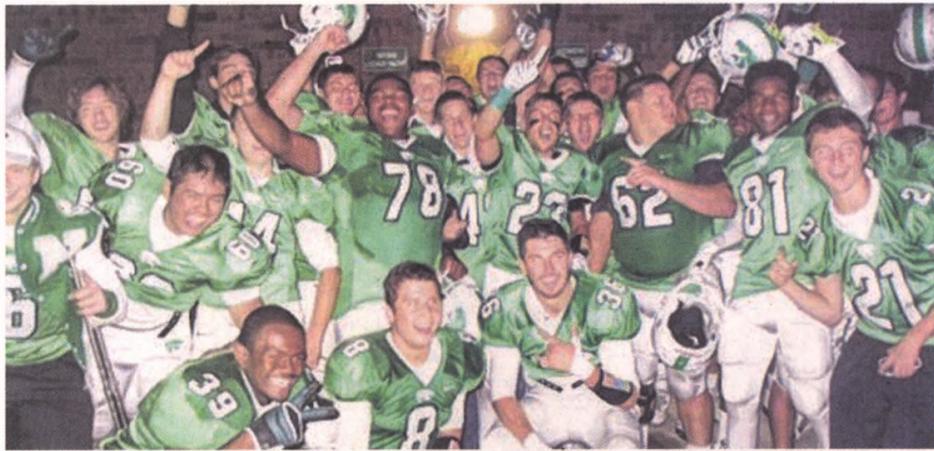
But records can be deceiving as the Wildcats demonstrated Friday night at home, as they turned the Central Division race upside-down by upsetting first-place South Lyon, 50-33.

It was Novi's third straight victory, thanks mainly in part to the stellar performance turned in by junior running back Emanuel "Action" Jackson, who finished with 410 all-purpose yards and three touchdowns.

Novi is now 3-3 overall in the Central and tied at 3-1 with South Lyon and Livonia Stevenson atop the division. The Wildcats can claim a piece of the title with a win Friday at Northville.

"They could have packed it in," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of the team's slow start. "They've gotten better and better each week. That Stevenson game (31-28 loss) was a turning point for us. They've really kind of come together. Just like any good family, we have our struggles, but we've got each other's back when it comes down to it."

Novi's veteran interior offensive line of Steven Davis,



BETH MEADORS

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Novi players celebrate after their 50-33 upset football win Friday over South Lyon.



Allegiances were divided Saturday as sisters Lauren (second from left) and Julia (second from right) Colasanti squared off in a college volleyball match witnessed by parents John and Debra.

ST. MICHAEL'S ATHLETICS

House divided: Colasanti sisters finally face off

Northville High School graduates meet on opposite sides of the net

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

At least for one volleyball match, John and Debra Colasanti had to cast their allegiances aside.

The proud parents donned custom-made T-shirts Saturday as they watched their only two daughters — Lauren, a senior captain for Bentley (Mass.) University, and her younger sister Julia, a freshman defensive specialist for Saint Michael's (Vt.) College — play across the net from one another.

"My parents are really dedicated fans and they were having a hard time figuring out what to do when they came to the game, who they should cheer for and all that stuff and who should wear what shirt," said Julia, a 2014 Northville High grad. "They either cheered for every point or they didn't cheer at all."

John and Debra, donning hybrid shirts featuring each school's name and colors, watched as Bentley prevailed

in four sets against host Saint Michael's, 25-23, 25-23, 20-25, 25-13.

Lauren, a 5-foot-4 libero who graduated from Northville in 2011, finished with a 16 digs, while Julia, a 5-2 defensive specialist, had 15.

"I was really excited for the game, mainly because I'm really proud of Julia to be able to play at a college level," said Lauren, who ranks third all-time at Bentley in career digs with 1,452. "Then our parents came out to the game, so that was really great because we don't get to see them too often. I was just really excited to play her and to be able see her. And we've never played each other before, so that was really unique, too."

Being four years apart, Julia was a freshman on the JV squad when Lauren was a senior on the varsity at Northville. Both played during the off-season for the Instant Replay Volleyball Club.

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Northville's Katie Childers makes an iron approach shot in Monday's KLAA Association tournament at Walnut Creek Country Club.

No place like home: Novi first in KLAA

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi used its home course to its advantage Monday by winning the 23-team KLAA Association girls golf postseason tournament held at Walnut Creek Country Club.

The Wildcats' four-player first-place team total was 333 strokes, while South Lyon, the No. 1-ranked team in Division 2, was runner-up with 337.

Rounding out the top six were defending Division 1 state champion Plymouth (360), Northville (361) Brighton (372) and Livonia Stevenson (373).

South Lyon's Caroline Harding shot a 75 to take individual medalist honors, while Novi's Katelyn Henry and Northville's

Katie Childers tied for second, each carding a 78.

South Lyon's Priscilla Harding and Novi's Abigail Livingston shot 80 and 81, to place fourth and fifth, respectively.

Three Novi golfers, Madison Kroetsch, Claire Kalina and Alexa Hatz, tied for eighth with 87 each. May Grandstaff contributed an 89.

Based on a point formula on dual matches and the KLAA Kensington preseason tournament, Novi finished second to South Lyon in both the Central Division and conference.

Meanwhile, Grand Blanc was the KLAA Lakes Conference champion.

But this day, the Wildcats had undisputed bragging rights. "It was very exciting," Novi

coach Deb Harris said. "Katelyn Henry played awesome with her 78. It was just solid, great example of being a good leader."

"The freshman, Abby Livingston, did a great job coming in with an 81. The 87s ... they just hung in there tight. One bad hole, they just knew how to let it go and enjoyed playing golf. They did a fantastic job as a team and worked so hard. And their hard work is really paying off. It was just so exciting to watch."

Other Northville scorers included Jen Kowalczyk, 91; Alyse Clevenger and Madison Berman, 96 each; Allison Zwaraka, 101; and Elizabeth McGowan, 102.

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Novi's Katelyn Henry tied for individual runner-up honors with a 78.

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Northville wins three relays, leaves rival Novi in its wake

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer



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Members of the Northville High girls swim team shout encouragement to their teammates during the Sept. 30 dual meet at Novi.

Northville didn't make a huge splash in a girls swim dual meet Sept. 30 against KLAAC Central Division rival Novi.

But the Mustangs had more than enough to post a 111-75 victory to improve to 4-0 overall and 2-0 in the Central.

"We had a pretty good night," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "We didn't have too many dropped times, but this team thrives on competition and we knew that we wouldn't have to necessarily swim our best to come away with a win."

The Mustangs boasted a trio of individual double winners, led by Laura Westphal, 200-yard individual medley (2:12.09) and 500 freestyle (5:16.44); Kelsey Macaddino, 50 freestyle (25.48) and 100 butterfly (50.06); and Nicki Pumper, 100 freestyle (56.19) and 200 freestyle (2:00.62).

The foursome of Westphal, Macaddino, Darby Mroz and Jennifer Ostrowski also placed first in the 200 medley relay

(1:55.80).

The Mustangs added a win in the 200 freestyle relay as Sarah Ptashnik, Chelsea Lepish, Hannah Craig and Elena Pando took first in 1:49.05 to Novi's time of 1:49.34.

Northville's 400 freestyle relay team of Sabrina Lee, Craig, Natalie Filipowicz and Alissa Moore hit the wall first in 3:54.06 to edge the Wildcats' clocking of 3:54.91.

"The girls are also tired, which is a good thing," McNeff said. "They mentioned they were not feeling the greatest in the water, yet their times were just slightly off their best. That shows me that once we start our taper and really get into it, we will go pretty fast."

Novi, in its KLAAC Central Division opener, got individual firsts came from Alyssa Stark, 1-meter diving (211.85 points); Emily Mayoras, 100 backstroke (1:03.07); and Karen Xu, 100 breaststroke (1:15.08).

NORTHVILLE 111, NOVI 75
Sept. 30 at Novi H.S.

200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Darby Mroz, Jennifer Ostrowski, Kelsey Macaddino, Laura Westphal), 1:55.8; 2. Novi (Emily Mayoras, Karen Xu, Hanna Dong, Dana Kilponen), 1:59.62; 3. Northville (Alexa Nussio, Alice Ying, Samantha Kasanic, Linda Wei), 2:06.58.

200 freestyle: 1. Nicki Pumper (N'ville), 2:00.62; 2. Alissa Moore (N'ville), 2:01.54; 3. Alexandra Cortez (Novi), 2:03.69; 4. Natalie Filipowicz (N'ville), 2:05.16; 5. Sabrina Lee (N'ville), 2:07.57.

200 individual medley: 1. Westphal (N'ville), 2:12.09; 2. Mroz (N'ville), 2:19.89; 3. Dong (Novi), 2:24.6; 4. Ana Barrott (N'ville), 2:25.73; 5. Shannon Hayes (N'ville), 2:31.4.

50 freestyle: 1. K. Macaddino (N'ville), 25.48; 2. Kilponen (Novi), 26.62; 3. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 26.85; 4. Wei (Novi), 27.08; 5. Nussio (Novi), 27.6.

1-meter diving: 1. Alyssa Stark (Novi), 211.85 points; 2. Kylie Vanloo (N'ville), 126.10; 3. Sukhi Sidhu (Novi), 112.90; 4. Katie McMaster (N'ville), 98.65; 5. Alethia Blough (N'ville), 84.60.

100 butterfly: 1. K. Macaddino (N'ville), 59.06; 2. Cortez (Novi), 1:03.89; 3. Barrott (N'ville), 1:05.86; 4. Kasanic (Novi), 1:08.81; 5. Sarah Wang (Novi), 1:09.33.

100 freestyle: 1. Pumper (N'ville), 56.19; 2. Mayoras (Novi), 56.79; 3. Zayan (N'ville), 56.94; 4. Filipowicz (N'ville), 58.25; 5. Xu (Novi), 58.73.

500 freestyle: 1. Westphal (N'ville), 5:16.44; 2. Moore (N'ville), 5:28.99; 3. Mallory Matlock (Novi), 5:44.98; 4. Wei (Novi), 5:47.43; 5. Cerisa Song (N'ville), 5:50.95.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Sarah Ptashnik, Chelsea Lepish, Hannah Craig, Elena Pando), 1:49.05; 2. Novi (Cortez, Xu, Claire Tuckey, Nussio), 1:49.34; 3. Northville (Danielle Siwula, Chelsea Spaman, Brittany Macaddino, Barrott), 1:54.62.

100 backstroke: 1. Mayoras (Novi), 1:03.07; 2. Mroz (N'ville), 1:03.38; 3. Lee (N'ville), 1:04.5; 4. Dong (Novi), 1:07.45; 5. Olivia Burrows (N'ville), 1:08.29.

100 breaststroke: 1. Xu (Novi), 1:15.08; 2. Jessica Yan (N'ville), 1:15.78; 3. Ying (Novi), 1:16.61; 4. Ostrowski (N'ville), 1:18.12; 5. Tuckey (Novi), 1:18.18.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Lee, Craig, Filipowicz, Moore), 3:54.06; 2. Novi (Cortez, Idalia Moore, Kilponen, Mayoras), 3:54.91; 3. Northville (Ptashnik, Alison Tucker, Rachel Mazzara, Pando), 4:04.59.

Dual meet records: Northville, 4-0 overall, 2-0 KLAAC Central Division; Novi, 3-3 overall, 0-1 KLAAC Central.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Mustangs swimmers place second in county

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Although Northville had to settle for runner-up honors in last weekend's Wayne County Invitational girls swim meet, the Mustangs produced some encouraging results.

Host Grosse Pointe South, taking six of 12 events, captured the team title Saturday in the two-day meet with 502 points, with Northville (340), Livonia Stevenson (307), Salem (296) and Plymouth (137) rounding out the top five in the 17-school field.

"We had a day of mixed results," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "There were some great swims and some OK swims. I told the girls on Friday that they could wear their fast skin suits if they wanted to. Those that did had some great swims."

Northville sophomore Laura Westphal, the defending Division 1 champ, broke the pool record in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:02.93. She also won the 200 individual medley (2:08.71) and was a member of two first-place relay teams.

The foursome of Kelsey Macaddino, Natalie Filipowicz, Gillian Zayan and Westphal won the 200 freestyle relay (1:41.43), while the Nicki Pumper, Zayan, Macaddino and Westphal teamed for a first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:39.05).

Other top eight finishers for the Mustangs included Zayan, second, 200 freestyle (1:58.96); third, 100 freestyle (54.54); Macaddino, second, 100 butterfly (59.37); Pumper, second, 100 freestyle (54.5); fifth, 100 backstroke (1:00.51); Alissa Moore, 500 freestyle (5:28.15); Darby Mroz, eighth, 200 IM (2:08.71); Julia Scavnicky, eighth, 100 butterfly (1:05.15).

Pumper earned state cuts in the 100 freestyle and 100 backstroke, while Zayan did in the 100 freestyle.

Northville's 200 medley relay team of Pumper, Jennifer Ostrowski, Filipowicz and Ana Barrott placed third (1:58.65).

Grosse Pointe South won the event in 1:48.08.

"Both the 200 and 400 freestyle relays are faster than we have ever been at this point of the season," McNeff said. "Those that did not wear their suits were just off their times by a little bit, which I expected."

Other individual winners for Grosse Pointe South included DeLoof in the 100 freestyle (53.06) and 200 freestyle (1:55.29); Schuetz, 50 freestyle (25.43); Young, 100 backstroke (58.01); and Hughes, 100 breaststroke (1:06.23).

Salem's Liza Zhang broke the Grosse Pointe South-Northville domination with a first in the 100 butterfly (59.15).

"We also had by far the most swimmers at the meet and I was really proud of this," McNeff said. "It shows just how hard these girls work. Whether they are a state qualifier or someone who will barely get into our varsity lineup, these girls work their butts off every day. Two-thirds of our team made individual cuts; not too many teams can say that."

Novi finishes 17th

Farmington Hills Mercy ran away with the Oakland Country championship Sunday at Waterford Mott, scoring a team-high 438, with Lake Orion (244), Birmingham Marian (196), Birmingham Seaholm (177) and Rochester Adams (173) rounding out the top five.

Novi, getting a fifth-place finish in the 50 freestyle by Ava Bianchi (24.82 state cut), took 17th in the team standings with 30 points.

The Wildcats' 400 freestyle relay team of Emily Mayoras, Idalia Moore, Dana Kilponen and Alexandra Cortez improved by three seconds (3:48.26).

The quartet of Mayoras, Karen Xu, Cortez and Mallory Matlock added a 16th in the 200 medley relay (1:59.59). The team of Kilponen, Linda Wei, Xu and Bianchi also took 16th in the 200 freestyle relay (1:45.69).

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MARYBETH FERRANTE

The Northville boys cross country captured the Portage Invitational Division 1 title Saturday.

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Northville boys team takes first at Portage Invitational

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Northville boys cross country team turned in its most impressive showing of the season Saturday by winning the Portage Invitational. The third-ranked Mustangs, scoring 106 points, edged Hilliard (Ohio) Davidson (112) and No. 2-ranked Rockford (117) for the team title.

Saline (179) and Pinckney (204) rounded out the top five in the 37-school Division 1 field in a meet that attracted some of the top teams from across the state and Ohio.

It was the first win for the Mustangs at the Portage Invitational and the first for a KLAAs Kensington Conference member.

Grand Blanc's Grant Fisher was the top individual finisher in 14 minutes, 42.9 seconds in the 5,000-meter race.

Meanwhile, seniors Jason Ferrante (15:43.9) and Nick Noles (15:55.3) led the Mustangs by placing 11th and 13th, respectively, while junior Conor Naughton (15:55.8) took 14th.

"Jason had a great approach today," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "After the first mile, he settled in with the second group on the course and simply ran hard. His 15:44 is something we've been talking about since last season and he has put in the work to make that a reality. "I felt both Noles and Naughton ran strategically smart races. They maintained contact with one another throughout the race and held

or moved up over the final kilometer. Having three runners in the top 15 set the table for our success today."

Sophomore Ben Cracraft (31st, 16:18.6) and junior Kenny Goolsby (39th, 16:25.7) also earned medals by finishing in the top 50. Seniors Sam Kremke (59th, 16:43.7) and Sean Flanagan (81st, 16:52.5) rounded out the Northville contingent.

"One of our goals today was to tighten up our four and five positions," Cronin said. "Cracraft and Goolsby came up big for us in that respect today. Both of these runners have had tremendous seasons, but today we were reminded that they are just beginning to realize their potential."

"These seniors (Kremke and Flanagan) have really stepped up this season and they make us one of the deepest teams in the state," he added. "As a team, we took advantage of our pack today; 42 seconds separated our first and fifth man and that's what we have to do to achieve success."

The Northville 'B' team, scoring 164 points, placed third Saturday in the Wayne County Invitational at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

Earning all-county (top 35) honors for the Mustangs were Christian Friebrurger, 14th (16:58); Jacob Blackmore, 32nd (17:15); and Evan Ferrante, 34th (17:16).

Mustang girls fourth

Traverse City Central captured the girls team title at the Portage Invitational with

61 points, followed by Saline (149), Rockford (169), Northville (233) and Woodhaven (236) rounding out the top five in the 32-team Division 1 field.

Three Northville runners earned medals (top 50): sophomore Cayla Eckenroth, eighth (18:41.0); junior Emma Herrmann, 15th (18:57.4); and junior Hailey Harris, 43rd (19:40.5).

Sophomores Emma Smith (67th, 20:06.6) and Taylor Gattoni (108th, 20:40.9) rounded out the Northville scoring contingent.

The Mustangs' other two finishers were freshman Rachel Zimmer (116th, 20:46.8) and senior Mirai Kobayashi (118th, 20:51.2).

"The competition was stiff and the weather was cool with a crisp 20 mph (wind) at race time," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "They ran competitively, but just was not our day today. This was the first race for Emma Smith in two weeks as she has been sick and had breathing issues. She fought hard the entire race and finished strong. Emma and Cayla continue to be the solid one-two and race hard and strong, while their running partner Lexa Barrott is still out due to injury."

At the Wayne County meet, Katie Chevoor finished 22nd overall with a personal best 20:39 to lead the Northville 'B' team to a sixth-place finish. Anna Buettner was the next in 31st with a career best time of 20:52 to also earn all-county (top 35) honors.

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GIRLS GOLF

Novi girls rule links against rival Mustangs

Senior day proves to be a success for Wildcats

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

No titles were on the line — only bragging rights — Sept. 30 in a girls golf dual match between host Novi and rival Northville.

Northville's Katie Childers took individual medalist honors with a 40, but Novi celebrated its senior day by coming away with the KLAAs Central Division win, 177-195, at Walnut Creek Country Club.

The dual match was a prelude to the KLAAs Association and Division 1 regional tournaments.

"That was a big win for us," said Novi coach Deb Harris, whose team finished 4-1 in the Central. "It puts us tied with them going into the Association tournament for second place. We've had a hard time beating them in dual matches. We've beaten them in tournaments, but just haven't been able to do it, so this was nice to finally beat them in a dual match."

Katelyn Henry paced the Wildcats with a 41, followed by Claire Kalina (43), Maya Grandstaff (45) and Madison Kroetsch (48).

"It was really exciting and glad to finish on a good note," said Henry, who is a senior along with Kalina and Kroetsch. "I'm going to miss my teammates more than anything. I would not have gotten through the last four years without them. I'm just going to miss playing high school golf in general. It's been so much fun. I'm going to miss my coaches (Brad Huss and (Deb) Harris. I'm going to miss it all."

Conditions were less than ideal on Walnut Creek's North Course as temperatures plunged into the low 50s after an overnight rain.

"It was cold, it was hard, not a lot of roll on the ball," Henry said. "I had to club up, there's wind. But we got it done, so it's all good."

Childers, meanwhile, was the only Northville player to

break 50 as Alyse Clevenger (51), Madison Berman (52) and Elizabeth McGowan (52) posted the other three Mustangs scores.

"This is my home course," Childers said. "I've played here since I was 7 or 8. I belong to this country club, so I know it backwards and forwards."

Childers, who finished the season undefeated in dual matches, relied on course management to get through the nine holes.

"Just keeping the ball straight and just making sure you get down in two and making the putts," she said. "That's the big thing. It was freezing cold, a lot of wind that you really had to watch."

"Driver was good. Ball striking has been the best it's been in a little while, so that really helped me to keep it straight and down the middle."

The loss dropped Northville to 3-2 in the Central.

"Novi is a very solid team and they have been for the past four or five years," Northville coach Jeff Balagna said. "Coach Harris does a wonderful job getting her girls prepared and ready to play every time out."

"I knew we were going to have to be nearly perfect to win today and we weren't. I'm so proud of my girls, though. They work so hard and today they just didn't have it. It is golf and golf can be your friend one day and your enemy the next. We just have to get back out there on the practice range and work on things. We have a very big week next week."

Despite the loss, Balagna was encouraged by Childers' strong showing.

"I'm very happy for Katie," he said. "She finished her senior season by being medalist in every match she played in. That is something very special and no one can ever take that from her."

DUAL MATCH RESULTS
NOVI 177, NORTHVILLE 195
Sept. 30 at Walnut Creek C.C.
Novi scorers: Katelyn Henry, 41; Claire Kalina, 43; Maya Grandstaff, 45; Madison Kroetsch, 48; Alexa Hatz, 49; Abby Livingston, 50.
Northville scorers: Katie Childers, 40 (medalist); Alyse Clevenger, 51; Elizabeth McGowan and Madison Berman, 52 each; Allison Zwick, 53.
Dual match records: Novi, 6-1 Kensington Conference; 4-1 KLAAs Central; Northville, 5-3 Kensington Conference; 3-2 KLAAs Central.



Childers

PREP CROSS COUNTRY

Northville girls seize fifth straight title

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Thanks to Cayla Eckenroth's school-record performance, the Northville girls cross country team secured at least a tie for its fifth straight KLAAs Central Division crown with a 24-31 win over Salem at Cass Benton Park.

The Mustangs, who improved to 4-0 in the KLAAs Central, can win the title outright with a victory Tuesday against rival Novi in a meet beginning at 4:25 p.m. at Cass Benton.

Eckenroth, a sophomore, covered the 5,000-meter course in 18 minutes, 36 seconds to finish 24 seconds ahead of runner-up Lauren Arquette of Salem, who was timed in 18:59.

Eckenroth's time eclipsed Rachel Coleman's Cass Benton school record mark of 18:38.

"It was a battle from the start and at the two-mile mark, we were actually losing," Northville coach Nancy Smith

said. "The girls stepped up today and left it all on the course."

Northville's other four scorers included Emma Herrmann, third (19:23); Hailey Harris, fourth (19:37); Rachel Zimmer, seventh (20:26); and Mirai Kobayashi, ninth (20:29).

Herrmann and Harris now rank 10th and 11, respectively, on the Northville record board, while Zimmer and Kobayashi both posted personal bests on the Cass Benton course.

"Rachel and Mirai really won it for us as they moved up after the two-mile (mark) to overcome a Salem pack of runners," Smith said.

GIRLS MEET RESULTS

WATERFORD MOTT FALL CLASSIC
Oct. 3 at Hathaway Park
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Birmingham Seaholm, 39 points; 2. Oxford, 11; 3. Rockford, 120; 4. Novi, 135; 5. Lake Orion, 137.
Individual winner: Audrey Belf (Seaholm), 17:42.6 (5,000 meters).
Novi finishers: 5. Hannah Lonergan, 19:44.4; 20. Jacalyn Schubring, 20:44.6; 28. Hadley Peterson, 21:12.2; 31. Jessica Lypka, 21:16.9; 51. Heather Blair, 22:24.4; 61. Addison Lentz, 22:42.4; 73. Yash Patel, 23:28.0.

NORTHVILLE 24, SALEM 31
Sept. 30 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Cayla Eckenroth (Northville), 18:36 (5,000-meter school record).
Other Northville finishers: 3. Emma Herrmann, 19:23; 4. Hailey Harris, 19:37; 7. Rachel Zimmer, 20:26; 9. Mirai Kobayashi, 20:29; 12. Emily

Rudberg, 20:52; 13. Helena Bryans, 20:55.
Salem's finishers: 2. Lauren Arquette, 18:59; 6. Madalyn Simko, 20:12; 8. Shekinah Johnson, 20:28; 10. Elizabeth Tripp, 20:33; 11. Kaya Knacke, 20:38.
Dual meet records: Northville, 4-0 overall, 4-0 KLAAs Central Division (clinched tie for title); Salem, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAAs Central.

BOYS MEET RESULTS
DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL 21 BIRMINGHAM BROTHER RICE 40
Oct. 6 at Kensington Metropark
Individual winner: John Penington (Rice), 16:39 (5,000 meters).
Catholic Central finishers: 2. Scott Smith, 17:22; 3. Bailey Hobson, 17:23; 4. Mark Borek, 17:32; 5. Avery Felty, 17:39; 7. Ben Ludtke, 18:05; 8. Ben Racine, 18:11; 9. Brendan Canavan, 18:12.
Rice finishers: 6. Daniel Garalczyk, 17:45; 10. Grant Davey, 18:18; 11. Camden Boston, 18:30; 12. Charlie Dunn, 19:02.
Dual meet records: Catholic Central, 4-0 Central Division (clinched title); Brother Rice, 2-2 Central.

NORTHVILLE 18, SALEM 43
Sept. 30 at Cass Benton Park
Individual winner: Conor Naughton (Northville), 16:55 (5,000 meters).
Other Northville finishers: 2. Jason Ferrante, 16:56; 4. Kenny Goolsby, 17:15; 5. Christian Friebrurger, 17:16; 6. Sean Flanagan, 17:21; 8. Jeff Baxter, 17:41; 9. Jacob Blackmore, 17:53; 10. Evan Ferrante, 17:54.
Salem's top finishers: 3. Noah Engerer, 17:04; 7. Nabil Ahmed, 17:38.
Dual meet records: Northville, 4-0 overall, 4-0 KLAAs Central Division; Salem, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAAs Central.

NOVI 20, SOUTH LYON EAST 43
Sept. 30 at Island Lake
Individual winner: Adam Caruso (East), 17:30 (5,000 meters).
Novi finishers: 2. Aric Landy, 17:37; 3. Collin Thomas, 17:57; 4. Chris Silva, 18:06; 5. Casey Croad, 18:10; 6. Declan Winslip, 18:14; 7. Sagar Mehta, 18:17; 8. Nate Wood, 18:20; 9. Scott Benton, 18:26; 10. Michael Ho, 18:49.
Dual meet records: Novi, 4-0 overall, 4-0 KLAAs Central Division; South Lyon East, 0-4 overall, 0-4 KLAAs Central.

BOYS TENNIS RESULTS

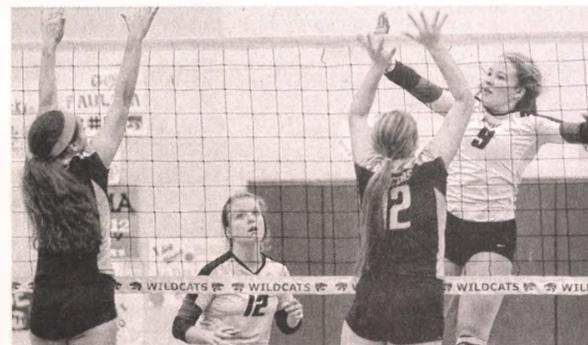
DUAL MATCH RESULTS
NOVI 7, BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1
Oct. 1 at Novi M.S.
No. 1 singles: Tim Wang (N) def. Josh Mukherjee, 6-2, 6-1. **No. 2:** Koushik Kondapi (N) def. Constantine Hemmrich, 6-0, 4-0 (retired). **No. 3:** Alex Wen (N) def. Gilbert Chen, 6-0, 6-0. **No. 4:** Andre Liu (N) def. David Ku, 6-0, 6-0.
No. 1 doubles: Maxx Anderson-Daniel Yu (N) def. Jarrett Black-Alex Ross, 6-0, 6-3. **No. 2:** Ryan Fernandes-Aakash Ray (N) def. Chris Young-Vik Chakraborty, 6-2, 6-3. **No. 3:** Pierre DeSmet-Charlie Metzger (BH) def. Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash, 6-2,

6-4. **No. 4:** Robert Chen-Aditya Chitta (N) def. Sid Ramanathan-Mihir Surapanint, 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 10-3 (super-breaker). **No. 5:** Anurag Koduri-Vamsi Nimmagadda (N) def. Henry Dickson-Chaz Blamo, 6-3, 6-2.
Novi's dual match record: 9-0 overall.

NOVI 9, PLYMOUTH 0

Sept. 30 at Novi M.S.
No. 1 singles: Tim Wang (N) defeated Jordan Lu, 6-1, 6-2. **No. 2:** Koushik Kondapi (N) def. Matt Decker, 6-0, 6-1. **No. 3:** Alex Wen (N) def. Charlie Hou, 6-1, 6-1. **No. 4:** Andre Liu (N) def. Deven Patel,

6-2, 7-5.
No. 1 doubles: Maxx Anderson-Daniel Yu (N) def. Kevin Hou-Yogesh Mohanraj, 6-0, 6-1. **No. 2:** Rand Fernandes-Aakash Ray (N) def. Ramana Ramanathan-Leastin Kapke, 6-2, 6-2. **No. 3:** Sai Gotur-Abhishek Subash (N) def. Matt McDonald-Alex Tsakoff, 7-5, 6-1. **No. 4:** Robert Chen-Aditya Chitta (N) def. Nathan Tseng-Evan Kopp, 6-0, 6-2. **No. 5:** Anurag Koduri-Vamsi Nimmagadda (N) def. Adam Sochacki-Ani Hadagali, 6-1, 6-3.
Dual match records: Novi, 8-0 Kensington Conference (clinched title); 5-0 KLAAs Central Division (clinched title); Plymouth, 8-2 overall.



DAVID MAYLEN

Novi's Olivia Bradford (5) goes high for the attack in Novi's three-set win over South Lyon East as teammate Erin O'Leary looks on.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi continues perfect KLAAs Central Division run

Olivia Bradford paced a balanced hitting attack with seven kills Thursday as first-place Novi defeated South Lyon East in a KLAAs Central Division volleyball match, 25-9, 25-10, 25-12.

Jennifer Smith chipped in with four four kills, four blocks, two aces, while Jennifer Kulie added nine digs as the Wildcats improved to 23-4-1 overall and 7-0 in the KLAAs Central.

The loss dropped East to 6-11-1 overall and 1-6 in the Central.

On Sept. 30, host Novi rolled to a 25-12, 25-22, 25-19 KLAAs Central win over second-place Salem.

Juniors Victoria and Paulina Iacobelli paced the Wildcats' hitting attack with 12 and 11 kills, respectively. The twins also paced the defense with 16 and 12 digs, respectively.

Freshman setter Erin O'Leary collected 31 assist-to-kills, four kills and eight digs.

The loss dropped Salem to 11-6 overall and 4-2 in the

KLAAs Central.

Lions stop Northville

In a KLAAs Central match Sept. 30, host South Lyon (10-10-1, 3-3) rallied for a 25-14, 19-25, 22-25, 27-25, 15-11 victory over Northville (16-9-2, 3-3).

Emily Martin and Makena Strunk were the Mustangs' top attackers with 17 and 11 kills, respectively. Setters Rachel Holmes and Emily Hogan dished out 28 and 13 assists, respectively.

Bryce Quick had a team-high four aces, while Kiera Borthwick added 35 good serve-serve passes. Borthwick also led in digs with 18, while Ally Lang added nine.

"South Lyon came out blazing," Northville coach Amanda Yakini said. "We took the second and third and didn't close the door in set four. Momentum is so important to put teams away when you are up. It's a difficult lesson to learn in a five-set loss. Congrats to South Lyon for staying aggressive."

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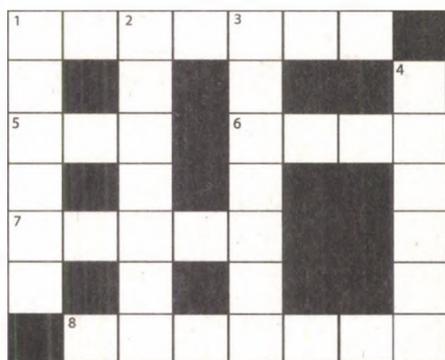
Friends Mark Szetela, 8 (left) and Max Siratskaya, 8 (right) both from Novi. Selfie taken when they took the shaving cream and had a fun shaving cream fight.



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7. Go away
8. Thread decorations

DOWN

1. Circular objects
2. Paradise
3. Gain respect
4. Devices with wheels

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Down: 1. Wheels 2. Nirvana 3. Impress 4. Skates



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Paulina Wrobel	Northville	10/16
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Grace Ho	Farmington	10/28
Khloe Flynn	Novi	10/29

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BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Kleedtke lifts Shamrocks to division title

Novi Detroit Catholic Central sewed up the Catholic League Central Division boys soccer title Sept. 30 with a 2-0 victory at home over Warren DeLaSalle.

The Shamrocks, 4-1-1 in the Central, got a pair of first-half goals from senior captain Noah Kleedtke to earn the victory.

Kleedtke's first goal came unassisted with

20:02 left in the first half, followed by his second just 8:08 later off an assist from Paul Wiedmaier.

CC sophomore goalkeeper Peter Kirouac, who did not face a shot on goal, posted the shutout. The loss dropped the



Kleedtke

Pilots to 12-2-2 overall and 3-1-2 in the Central.

Kleedtke also scored the game-winner Sept. 27 in a 2-1 non-league victory at Temperance Bedford.

The Kicking Mules got credit for an "own goal," while Chad Quick countered with a goal for CC.

FRANKLIN ROAD 9, BAPTIST PARK 2: Gavin Harris scored five goals and added two assists Monday as host Novi Franklin Road Christian downed

Taylor Baptist Park (11-3, 9-2) in a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division game.

Micah Charlick added one goal and three assists, while Josh Allison and Kyle Harris (penalty kick) also scored for the Warriors, who led 3-0 at halftime.

Matt Lorey was outstanding in goal, making 22 saves for Franklin Road.

"He made saves I thought there was no way he could get to," Franklin Road coach Paul Coombs said.

DETROIT CC 1, N. FARMINGTON 0: In a non-league match stopped by lightning one minute into the second half Monday, host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (12-4-4) downed North Farmington (5-7-4).

CHRISTIAN 0: Tanner Spires' hat trick Oct. 2 raised his season goal total to 22 as host Novi Franklin Road Christian (10-3, 8-2) rolled to a Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division triumph over short-handed Warren Macomb Christian, which dressed only nine players.

Micah Charlick also scored twice, giving him 18 on the year, before going to goal in the second half, replacing Matt Lorey.

Will Gowan had the other goal, while Gavin Harris, Katie Larabell and Kyle Harris also chipped in with assists.

DETROIT CC 5, HARRISON 0: Noah Kleedtke scored a pair of goals Oct. 2 as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (11-4-4) blanked Farmington Harrison (7-7) in a non-league match.

The Shamrocks, who led 3-0 at halftime, also got goals from Chad Quick, Ben Sargent and Jack Earhart.

Paul Wiedmaier contributed two assists, while Zack Rhodes and Nick Ozog added one apiece.

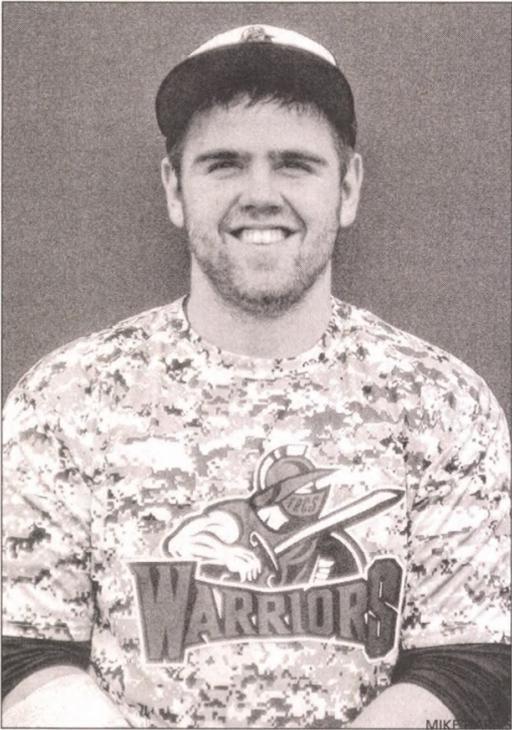
Junior goalkeeper Connor Gaskin earned the shutout for CC.

FRANKLIN ROAD 8, HURON VALLEY 0: Tanner Spires notched a hat trick and an assist Sept. 30 as Novi Franklin Road Christian (9-3, 7-2) cruised to a MIAC Red Division victory at Westland Huron Valley Lutheran.

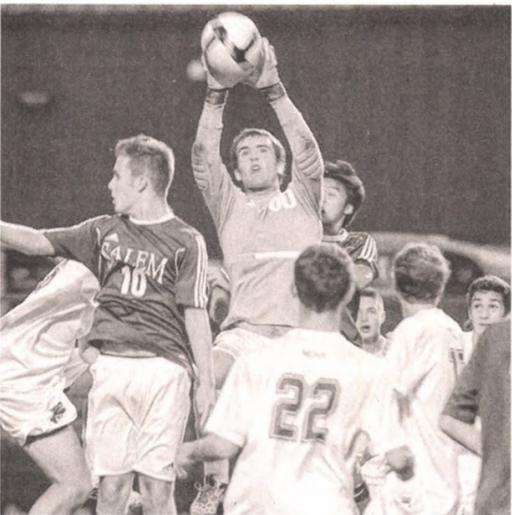
Micah Charlick also added a goal and three assists for the Warriors, who led 5-0 at halftime and ended it on an eight-goal mercy rule with 15 minutes left.

Gavin Harris and Katie Larabell contributed a goal and assist each, while Dennis Cleminte and Paul Alex also added goals.

Spring Arbor signee



Novi Franklin Road catcher-infielder Kyle Harris recently signed a letter of intent to play baseball at Spring Arbor University, where he'll join his brother Nick, who as a freshman started at shortstop and hit .324 as the Cougars reached the NAIA World Series, going 2-2. Kyle Harris, an all-region pick as a junior, is a three-time team captain, two-time team MVP and four-time all-district and all-MIAC selection. In 77 career games, he has a .462 batting average with 102 hits to go along with 84 RBIs and 83 runs scored. The school record holder for homers (six), Harris plans to major in exercise science and minor in youth ministry.



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Novi goalkeeper Tommy McMaster goes high into a crowd of players to make the save against Salem.

Plymouth's Blake scores three to beat Mustangs

Michael Blake's hat trick powered Plymouth to a 3-2 boys soccer victory Monday over host Northville in a crossover match of second-place division finishers in the KLAA's Kensington Conference.

Northville, which slipped to 9-5-3 overall, took a 1-0 halftime lead on Johnny Rodriguez's rebound goal following a shot from Daniel Baldwin.

Blake then scored three straight second-half goals for the Wildcats (10-2-4) before Northville's Corbin Woelcke scored with 2:30 left on a bouncing ball in the box following a corner kick.

The Mustangs got two corner kicks in the final 34 seconds, but were unable to get the equalizer.

NOVI 4, CHURCHILL 1: Ryan Kobakoff tallied a goal and two assists Monday as the host Wildcats (11-3-3) turned back Livonia Churchill (8-7-1) in a third-place Kensington Conference crossover match.

A cutting Kobakoff one-timed a shot past the Churchill goalkeeper at the 10-minute mark off a nice split pass from Eduardo DeOliveira to make it 1-0 at intermission. Kobakoff's corner kick to Nick Harder made

it 2-0 nine minutes into the second half. Amissi Kajinake then made it 3-0 when he scored off a through ball from Kobakoff.

Churchill scored at the 62-minute mark to cut the deficit to 3-1, but DeOliveira put the match away with a penalty kick after Tony Asimadu was dragged down in the box with nine minutes remaining.

The Wildcats outshot Churchill, 15-9, including 8-5 on shots on goal. Each team recorded three corner kicks.

NOVI 5, SALEM 2: Nick Harder tallied a pair of goals Oct. 2 to propel the host Wildcats (10-3-3, 6-2-2) to a KLAA Central Division victory over the Rocks (4-9-2, 3-5-2) on Senior Night.

Novi jumped out to a 4-0 halftime lead thanks to goals from Eduardo DeOliveira, fifth minute (on a breakaway from Ryan Kobakoff); Amissi Kajinake, eighth minute (rebound off a Kent Maidens shot); Harder, 26th minute (off a Myles Sayles free kick); and Ignacio Brarda, 39:41 (off a Shion Maidens assist).

Salem scored midway through the second half and again with eight minutes to go in the match to pull within two, 4-2, but Harder scored off an Adam Huber cross with only two minutes remaining to seal the win.

"The game was actually a lot closer than the score indicates as both team had about equal possession and equal scoring opportunities, we just did a great job of finishing around the goal tonight," said Novi coach Brian O'Leary, whose team outshot Salem 13-9, including 11-6 on goal.

NORTHVILLE 2, SOUTH LYON 0: Things went according to plan Senior Night as the host Mustangs (9-4-3, 8-2) clinched second place in the KLAA's Central Division with a victory Oct. 2 over the Lions (4-7-4, 2-7-1).

Northville tallied both of its goals in the first half as Alec Morgan notched what proved to be the game-winner from Daniel Baldwin.

Jake Reitzloff's goal late in the first half from Nick Toupin gave the Mustangs a two-goal cushion and senior goalkeeper Alec Melucci did the rest, posting his seventh shutout of the year.

BOYS SOCCER

Mustangs clip Novi in soccer rematch, 2-1

Baldwin notches pair of goals for Northville

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It's the time of the boys soccer season for a team to start positioning itself for the post-season.

And with districts looming right around the corner, Northville is finding its groove after scoring a convincing 2-1 KLAA Central Division victory Sept. 30 over rival Novi at Meadows Stadium.

The Mustangs, who captured the first meeting Sept. 11 between two teams, 1-0, improved to 8-4-3 overall and 7-2 in the KLAA Central, while cementing second place in the division (behind first-place Livonia Stevenson at 7-1-1).

The Mustangs spotted Novi a 1-0 halftime lead in the rematch after Ryan Kobakoff scored a goal for the host Wildcats just 7:48 into the match.

But there was no panic in the Mustangs, who carried the play most of the night while outshooting Novi 15-6 (including 7-2 with on shots on goal).

Senior forward Dan Baldwin scored both of Northville's goals, with the first coming with 32:10 left in the second half off an assist from Kyle Johnson, followed by the game-winner with 24:43 remaining after a free kick by Alec Morgan.

For Baldwin, it was

"To be honest with you, I thought they (Northville) were better both halves. The score can be deceiving. ... I thought they were the better team the whole game."

BRIAN O'LEARY
Novi soccer coach

his team-leading eighth and ninth goals of the season.

"We changed the point of attack on both of them," Northville coach Henry Klimes said of the two scores. "Dan's raw speed and hustle created (the chance) when he turned the corner. Novi thought he would tuck the ball into (Johnny Rodriguez), but (Baldwin) went to the short side. It was a great individual play for sure."

"On the second, I think they were thinking we would just shoot it on. It was a little flick and he got left alone. And it's a big cage when you're left alone."

The most unlucky player on the field was Rodriguez, a junior forward, who rang two shots off the crossbar during the first half and another in the second half.

"Johnny deserved to at least get one," Klimes said. "It was probably his best game he's played for Northville."

He was solid tonight, just up and down."

Novi (9-3-3, 5-2-2) tried to push up and create more offense after Baldwin's second goal, but had little success getting shots on the target.

"To be honest with you, I thought they (Northville) were better both halves," Novi coach Brian O'Leary said. "The score can be deceiving. I've won plenty of games where I got outplayed and lost plenty of game where I outplayed them. Soccer is unique in that way. You're always competing against the game. So at halftime, when it was 1-0, I thought they were the better team first half, I really did. And I thought they were the better team the whole game."

A series of breakdowns when Northville was on the attack led to the Wildcats' undoing.

"I think our biggest issue was our organization defensively, it was terrible," O'Leary said. "(Rodriguez) was the best player on the field all night. We talked about him at halftime and he comes out and hits the crossbar in his first shot. That's on my center midfielders not picking him up. We just have to do a better job of organization. Our organization was real poor."

One of the shining moments for Novi was the goal scored by Kobakoff, started by a Connor O'Leary throw-in,

with Tony Asimadu picking up the assist.

"It was real nice execution there," O'Leary said. "On that set piece, everyone did their job. We have a kid that can throw the ball in far, so we threw it in far and we got it to the person we wanted on the throw. He got the flick that he wanted and then we got a couple of runners coming and it went to the second runner who scored. Nice organization."

Novi used two goalkeepers, with junior Sam Sheeran playing the first half, followed by senior Tommy McMaster for the final 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, senior Alec Melucci went all the way in goal for the Mustangs.

"My all-around lacrosse player, who we taught how to play goal, got it done," Klimes said. "One little fumble that we'll have to work on ... but we're playing well, just at the right time."

The two teams are on opposite brackets for the Division 1 district tournament, which starts Monday, Oct. 13, and will be hosted by Novi at Meadows Stadium.

"We might see them again," Klimes said of the Wildcats. "Novi is a good team. Hopefully I want them to do well and hopefully we'll see them again for the finals."

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GOLF

Novi's Baker teams up for Mid-Am crown

By Gregory Johnson
Correspondent

Casey Baker of Novi joked that he just tries to play well so Greg Reynolds of Grand Blanc will be compelled to invite him back to the GAM Senior/Mid-Am Team Championship.

Expect him to get invited back next year.

Reynolds and Baker beat the field by three shots to win a third consecutive Senior/Mid-Am title, which was presented Monday by Optishot at Detroit Golf Club.

They teamed up for a four-ball score of 6-under 66 on the North Course in the morning and shot even-par 68 on the South Course in the afternoon foursomes round for a 6-under 134 total.

Jim Lewis of Novi and Bryan Carpenter of Allen Park shot 67 in foursomes and 71 in four-ball for 137 and second place.

Baker said it was great to win for a third

consecutive time and that it was always fun to play with Reynolds. He said he got to know Reynolds several years ago in competition and knew he was a Flint Golf Club member. Baker's father Basil grew up in Flint, but had never played Flint Golf Club.

"So Greg made it possible for me to take my dad there," Baker said. "That was great and obviously my dad had talked about Greg because he is one of the best golfers ever from the Flint area. It's great to get to compete with him."

Baker, 37, is a vice president at Carl's Golf-land, while Reynolds, 67, is a former U.S. Senior Amateur champion. They trailed by a shot after morning play to Jerry Mamayek of Commerce Township and Leo Daigle of Wixom, who shot 65 and followed it up with a 73 in foursomes to tie for third at 138.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Northville trampled by Stevenson's Petrie

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Things went south in a hurry Friday night for Northville's football team.

The Mustangs were unable to overcome a 26-point Livonia Stevenson second-quarter explosion and junior running back Austin Petrie ran for 250 yards and four touchdowns to lead the visiting Spartans to a 46-21 KLA Central Division victory at Tom Holzer Field.

Stevenson now stands 4-2 overall and 3-1 in the Central (tied with South Lyon and Novi), while Northville falls to 4-2 and 2-2.

"Stevenson took it to us tonight," Northville coach Matt Ladach said. "They beat us in all aspects of the game. Coach (Randy) Micaleff and his staff had their players well-prepared and their kids made plays all night long."

After Stevenson opened the



Northville defensive tackle Matt Komorous (71) tries to make the grab on Stevenson ball carrier Austin Petrie.

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scoring on a 35-yard TD run by Petrie, Northville led 14-6 after one quarter thanks to an Alec Coppock 5-yard TD run followed by quarterback Justin Zimbo's 18-yard scoring run.

But it was all Spartans in the second quarter as Petrie scored on TD runs of 48 and 56 yards, while quarterback Chris Tanderys connected with Jack Ferguson on a 15-yard scoring

pass. C.J. Weiss also added a 49-yard punt return for a touchdown to put Stevenson ahead 32-14.

After a scoreless third quarter, Northville's Jack Burke jarred the ball loose from Stevenson ball carrier Frank Carlin and the Mustangs' Kevin Bak returned the fumble 40 yards for a TD to make it 32-21 with 11:59 left in the final quarter.

But Stevenson put the game away with 4:27 left on Petrie's 7-yard TD run. Just two seconds later, Hyder Mansour intercepted a Zimbo pass and returned it 25 yards for another Spartans score.

Stevenson had the edge in total offense, 380-370, while Northville won the first-down battle, 19-15.

Tanderys, a sophomore, was 12-of-16 passing for 115 yards, while Weiss, a senior, was his top target with five catches for 56 yards.

Zimbo, a junior, rushed for a team-best 161 yards on 14 carries and was 4-of-17 passing for 46 yards. P.J. Schnepf, a senior, added 54 yards rushing on 18 attempts.

Defensively, Jack Ernst was in on 13 tackles, while Lee Moore and Michael Minick added 11 and 10, respectively. Burke had a team-best four solo tackles.

"I have to do a better job in preparing our players," Ladach said. "We've got great kids and they'll do whatever we ask of them. I'm confident that we'll get things right."

The Mustangs return to KLA Central action at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, in a homecoming battle with Novi.

"We have a very tough and physical rivalry game next week," Ladach said, "so it will be important for us to get things corrected in a hurry."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Shamrocks pitch shutout vs. Cubs

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Call it an old-fashioned defensive struggle.

After a scoreless opening half, host Novi Detroit Catholic Central put a pair of touchdowns on the board in the third quarter en route to a 14-0 Catholic League Central Division football triumph over University of Detroit-Jesuit.

The Shamrocks, 3-3 overall and 1-1 in the Central, limited the Cubs to 158 total yards as senior linebacker Jordan Jenkins led the way with 15 tackles, including four assists. Austin Darkangelo added six solo and seven assists, while Philip Schmitz had three solo and five assists.

The Shamrocks broke the deadlock with 5:04 remaining in the third quarter on a Schmitz 4-yard touchdown run. Cole Gingell then added the

first of his two extra points. Senior quarterback Jarod Luomala, who came on in the second half for starter Joe Fanning, then hit Blake Livingston on a 7-yard TD pass with 1:43 left in the same quarter.

It was CC's only completion of the night as the Shamrocks rushed for 241 of their 248 total yards, led by Loumala (10 carries, 83 yards) and Victor Dirita (four carries, 66 yards).

Junior Chyle Johnson also added a first-quarter interception for CC, which held the Cubs (2-4, 0-2) to 41 yards passing (5-of-10) and 117 rushing.

CC had the edge in first downs, 13-10, and lost one fumble.

The Shamrocks return to Central Division play at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Orchard Lake St. Mary's (5-1, 2-1).

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Catholic Central's Victor Dirita had a team-best 66 yards rushing in Friday's 14-0 win over U-D Jesuit.

DENNIS BARNES

NOVI

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Jared Engebretson, Joey Haddad, Andrew Wilchynski and Kimari Carson certainly had Jackson's back as the 6-foot, 163-pound junior rushed for 240 yards on just 21 carries.

"Every game counts as a playoff game, because if we don't win, that means we don't go to the playoffs," said Jackson, who also added a clutch 73-yard kickoff return with 6:27 left in the first half for a TD after the Lions closed the gap to 15-12. "They helped me a lot, the offensive line tonight. Without them, we can't win. I have to thank them a lot."

The Lions, who suffered their first loss in six starts, had no answers for Jackson or the Wildcats' high-tempo offense.

"He's player and we knew that," South Lyon coach Mark Thomas said of Jackson. "He's the real deal; wish he was on our team. They just got momentum and kept him going."

And to make matters worse, South Lyon lost star junior running back-linebacker Trevor Tank to an injury midway through the second quarter.

"It's his ankle," Thomas said. "I don't know if he's done or not. It kind of took us out of our main thing, but we've got some good players that can step up. But give credit to coach Burnside and their players. They came to play and we kind of maybe didn't come to play."

South Lyon scored on its second possession on a 29-yard TD run by Nico Woods with 6:11 left in the first quarter, but the Lions were stopped while trying a fake on the extra-point attempt.

Novi answered with a 15-play, 80-yard drive capped by Matt Sabo's 1-yard TD run. The extra-point snap sailed high, but holder Billy Ulle alertly picked up the loose ball and hit Michael Ninkovich for the two-pointer to put the Wildcats on top, 8-6, with 1:16 left in the first quarter.

Novi scored again with 10:36 left in the second quarter on Sabo's 4-yard TD run that was set up by Jackson's 68-yard burst. Kicker Kent Maidens converted the PAT to make it 15-6.

South Lyon, however, responded with a 10-play, 65-yard TD drive that was helped by a Novi pass interference penalty on fourth-and-14.

Senior quarterback Anton Skupin then hit Erich Stephenson on a 19-yard TD pass with 6:38 left in the half, but the PAT was blocked by Novi's Christian Durham, keeping the score at 15-12.

Just nine seconds later, Jackson took the pooch kickoff at his own 27, put on the after-burners and raced 73 yards for a TD to put the Wildcats ahead, 22-12 (following the extra point.)

South Lyon, however, took just five plays to find the end zone as Skupin connected with wide-open Joe Newman for 41 yards and a touchdown with 4:50 to go in the second quarter. The Lions decided to go for two, but Novi's Caleb Wright sacked Skupin to leave it a four-point margin at half, 22-18.

In the third quarter, Novi

upped its lead to 36-26 on TD runs of 1 and 6 yards by Sabo, while South Lyon countered with a 2-yard TD run from Jameson Donahue.

The Lions' defense stiffened early in the fourth quarter and pulled within three, 36-33. With 9:19 left in the fourth, Skupin, who was 25-of-42 passing for 327 yards, hit Newman on a 8-yard scoring pass. Newman had a team-best six catches for 118 yards.

But Novi responded with a TD on its next two possessions, including a 60-yard TD pass from sophomore quarterback Alec Bageris to David Johnson with 8:28 to go, followed by Jackson's electrifying 41-yard TD burst with only 2:54 to play. They were sandwiched between a 32-yard South Lyon field-goal miss that clanged off the left upright with only 5:29 left.

"He's always run hard," Burnside said of Jackson. "Last year, he had some injuries for the first time in his career and he didn't know how to deal with it. He was only a sophomore and it's hard to deal with that stuff. This year, he put in some work in the off-season, but thing is he's lifting so hard right now. It's impressive. He's just getting after it. The whole team is getting stronger right now."

Novi racked up 476 yards total offense as Bageris was an efficient 8-of-12 passing for 176 yards. Sabo, a senior, added 67 yards rushing on 20 carries.

"We just wanted to put stress on the defense," Burnside said. "We wanted them to defend as long as we got the ball. We want you to defend sideline to sideline. That's our M.O. and that's what we wanted to do."

And much of the credit goes to the Wildcats' offensive line.

"They're really starting to jell right now," Burnside said. "We put in a few different things this year and they're really starting to come along. They're a great group of kids, very smart, strong. And they help each other out."

And despite giving up 495 yards total offense, the defense did its part as Tyler Cehelnik led the way with 10 tackles (seven solo), while Ian Patterson added nine (four solo). The Wildcats also had two sacks, five tackles for loss and a late interception by Patrick Wojtylo.

"We just made plays when we had to make plays," Burnside said. "It was one of those nights when at the half you say, 'Yeah, this could be kind of a shootout.' And that's kind of what it was. But the defense came through when it needed to."

Donahue, meanwhile, paced South Lyon's defense with nine tackles (seven solo), while Tim McPhee added eight tackles (seven solo). Woods was the team's leading rusher with 91 yards on nine carries.

But Thomas noticed there was something missing going into the game. "Probably our enthusiasm," he said. "It didn't seem like we came to play. We played hard, no doubt about it. They looked at (Novi's) record ... and like I said, Novi is a good team. We know that, but you got to come ready to play."

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YOUTH FOOTBALL

Stallions drop two vs. Eagles

The Northville Stallions got caught in a shootout Saturday at Tom Holzer Field and found themselves on the short end of a 49-31 setback to the visiting Livonia Eagles in a Western Lakes Junior Football League varsity game.

The Stallions, who slipped to 3-3 overall, got TD runs of 12 and 27 yards from Enzo Rodriguez.

Christian Williams' 60-yard TD kickoff return in the second quarter set up his TD pass to Blake Nowicki. Matt Esqueda also scored on a 15-yard TD run with only three seconds left in the game, which was set up by a Rodriguez 50-yard run. (Mi-

chael Williams also hit Nowicki for one-point conversion pass.)

Esqueda paced the Stallions' defense, but it wasn't enough to stop the unbeaten Eagles, who improved to 6-0 overall.

EAGLES (JV) 29, STALLIONS 6: The Eagles (4-2) built a 21-0 lead through three quarters en route to a victory over the Stallions (3-3).

Four different Eagles scored TDs: Kevin Marcoux, Griffin Colander, Jager Kwiatkowski and Michael Malloy (on a pass from Bryan Stokes).

Kris Stojanowski scored the Stallions' lone TD in the first quarter.

Malloy had an interception for the Stallions, who also got key tackles from Tyler Rose, Solomon Watkins, Nick Senawi, Hunter Galindo, Ed Watkins, Parker Marquette, Chance Reese, Jack Gattioni and Luke Brodde.

STALLIONS (FRESHMAN) 20, EAGLES 12: Grady Zoroya rushed for 135 yards, including TD runs of 45 and 66 yards, as the Stallions (5-1) salvaged the day by edging the Eagles (4-2).

The Stallions led 6-0 after one quarter on Max Anderson's 19-yard TD run set up by Evan Deak's 15-yard run. Northville then scored again in the second quarter on Zoroya's TD run, followed by Luca Prior to



Northville Stallions varsity runner Alec Stathakis (6) breaks free against Livonia.

CHRISTINE WEISENSTEIN

Nick Helner one-point conversion pass.

After the Eagles cut the deficit to 13-12 at halftime, Zoroya added his second TD on a long run followed by Prior's one-point conversion run to seal the victory in the third quarter.

Zoroya also came up with a key fourth-quarter interception as the two teams traded turnovers. Prior also added an interception in the second quarter to thwart an Eagles conversion attempt.

gotten to play almost every single game since my freshman year, so that's been really great. It's tough to balance school and volleyball, but I think it's helped me with some good lifelong skills. It's been a great experience. I get to travel around the east coast, places I would never go otherwise, so it's been really great."

Julia, meanwhile, helped the Mustangs to back-to-back MHSAA Division 1 final four appearances. She was also a team captain and all-region selection as a senior after being voted Newcomer of the Year as a junior.

Her recruiting story was similar to Lauren's.

"I was looking to play volleyball somewhere," said the freshman, who plans to major in environmental studies or biology. "It was a real good fit and probably the most beautiful place I've ever seen. And in the fall it's so pretty with the season's changing colors. I think every day I realize more and more how much of a good fit this school was for me. And another reason I chose St. Mike's is that it was so close to her. Driving, it's about 3½ hours. It's far from home, but it's nice to have someone I know near there."

After the match, Lauren marveled at the way her younger sister played.

"She played out of her mind," Lauren said. "She played awesome. It was so great to see her so excited. As a freshman, she's the loudest one on the team, she pumps everybody up, she's

definitely a contributing member to the team and I think has a really bright future with St. Mike's volleyball, so I was really proud of her."

John and Debra went online to order each school's shirts, then had a tailor sew them together.

"They said they had planning for those T-shirts for weeks," Lauren said. "They were so excited to wear them (laughing). They told Julia and I they were really proud of us. My mom always says, she must have done something right. She's a proud parent. They were really excited about the game. My uncle and aunt also drove, like, 17 hours to come see the game and were really excited about it."

The sisters have a special bond that one volleyball match can't break.

"We're really, really similar," Lauren said. "She kind of followed in my footsteps where I could tell her, give her the tips here and there, so that's why we're really similar people."

And her parents won't throw away those T-shirts just yet. There could be one more rematch, but only if the two teams meet in the Northeast 10 Conference tournament (Nov. 11, 14-15).

But for now, little sister has to defer to big sister. "Obviously I really wanted to win, but I'm happy one of us won," Julia said. "In the end I wanted to win, but it's her senior year I and really hope for the best for her team."

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COLASANTI

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"Because we've had the same coaches ... we kind of have similar playing styles, but we never actually played against each other, so that was pretty cool," Lauren said.

With the win, Bentley improved to 7-7 overall and 2-2 in the NCAA Division II Northeast 10 Conference, while Saint Michael's slipped to 5-6 and 0-4.

"It was really exciting," Julia said. "I probably consider it one of the most important games in my life, because she has taught me everything I know about volleyball. And she's not only a coach about the sport, but she's done so much as far as helping me and she's my hero. I mean, how many people get to look across the net and see someone who has meant so much? Words can't describe being able to play against someone you look up to so much in your life."

Lauren was an all-region libero as a senior and two-time team captain who graduated magna cum laude from Northville before being recruited to play at Bentley.

"I knew I wanted a good business school, so it's pretty strong academically," said Lauren, a marketing major. "And I love the Boston area, so I was excited to kind of move away from home, make my own track and live in a new region."

"I got really lucky my freshman year. There were nine incoming freshmen, so I've



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GMAR president tapped for NAR Leadership Academy

Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors President Maureen Francis has been accepted into the National Association of Realtors Leadership Academy. The NAR Leadership Academy identifies, inspires and mentors emerging leaders from the local and state level for the National Association of Realtors. NAR selects 16 candidates from across the country each year to participate in this eight-month leadership training. Of the five Realtors that have been accepted into the program from Michigan since its inception, four of them have been from GMAR.

The first session takes place during the NAR Conference & Expo on Nov. 5 of this year. When asked what she plans to gain from this experience, Francis stated, "I hope that it will help me in terms of what I'm able to do not only for GMAR but for Michigan Realtors and to define a role that I'd like to play within the National Association."

Sessions will consist of



Maureen Francis, GMAR president

networking activities, brainstorming and peering into processes that occur at the national level to give students a better understanding of what's involved and required to be instrumental as NAR leaders. Francis said, "They don't tell us so much about what the homework assignments will be outside of class but I know that in the past people have had to write grants for NAR to get a project that they would spearhead and get funded."

GMAR is very proud of the president's acceptance into this highly acclaimed and competitive program. Francis and the past four members who have had the honor of participating in this

program garner GMAR further national recognition and exhibit GMAR's capable membership. Francis stated that "I am very grateful for the opportunities that GMAR has given me, and this is one."

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors (GMAR) is the premier Association of Realtors in Southeast Michigan, providing services and support to the real estate profession and the communities they serve.

With over 6,000 members, GMAR is the largest local Realtor association in the state. GMAR provides many benefits to its members, such as access to the Realcomp MLS, over 220 quality continuing education and designation courses per year, the largest Realtor-specific store in the area, the ToolShop™, Metropolitan Minute weekly newsletter and Metropolitan REALTOR monthly electronic magazine. GMAR's mission is to be the leading resource for the real estate community in Southeast Michigan.

South Beach hotels being upgraded

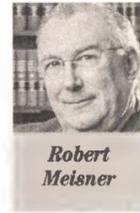
Q: Can you give me an idea of the scope of new construction in the South Beach area of Miami Beach as a result of any potential recovery?

A: Those hotels that have not already been refurbished are in the process of being so in most instances. There are several new condominium projects being developed and, of course, the neighboring North Beach of Miami Beach is flourishing with new construction and/or refurbishing of hotels and residential structures. The economy has heated up particularly because of South American money, but it may not have reached the prices which preceded the great recession.

Q: I have provided transportation and helped my mother with tasks around the house since she cared for my father. I have convinced my parents to transfer title to their home to prevent seizure by the state health care provider for unpaid medical bills where they live in Maine. I got a Power of Attorney from my father, opened up a bank account and I have transferred some of my Dad's money to a joint account. My mother is now very upset and seeking to

sue me for the transfer of the property. I haven't gotten a lawyer yet, what do you think?

A: I think that your lawyer is going to advise you that the transfer of the house and the cash may be in violation of a statute called Improbident Transfer of Title Act. In a similar case out of Maine, the trial court ruled for a mother because the ITTA allows elderly dependent persons to avoid transfers of property as a result of undue influence. It sets up a presumption of undue influence when the transfer occurs in the context of a confidential or fiduciary relationship for less than full consideration unless the elderly person is represented by independent counsel. Being considered elderly is someone over 60 years of age. Get a lawyer to defend you.



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Local association of Realtors tapped for Hall of Fame

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors has been inducted to the 2014 Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council's (REBAC) "Hall of Fame" presented by REBAC of the National Association of Realtors.

GMAR was nominated for the 2014 REBAC Hall of Fame by fellow REBAC members and was selected by an independent panel of real estate industry leaders. The local Realtor association has been an outstanding leader in the real estate community and has made a visible difference for buyer's representation needs in the Detroit metropolitan area.

GMAR serves a membership base of over 6,000, and provides a multifaceted array of assistance and services. GMAR exhibits itself as an outlet of knowledge for Realtors in working with buyers and has shown high principles and furtherance of

the principles of good practice among Realtors.

The Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council, REBAC, was founded in 1988 to promote superior buyer representation skills and services. An affiliate of the National Association of Realtors since 1996, REBAC's membership now numbers well over 30,000 and is the world's largest organization of real estate professionals concentrating on buyer representation. Members who meet all course and professional experiential requirements are awarded the ABR (Accredited Buyer's Representative) and/or ABRM (Accredited Buyer's Representative Manager) designation(s). Both are the only designations of their type recognized by NAR.

The REBAC website is www.REBAC.net.

GMAR Education Director Vickey Livernois stated,

"We've been teaching REBAC courses for many years, but when the market in our area started to slow down, our association created the MemberMax™ program that would enable our members to attend our courses and increase their education and professionalism." MemberMax™ is a type of membership that allows members to pay their GMAR, Michigan Realtors and NAR dues on a monthly basis while affording them two designation courses and a slew of other continuing education courses at no additional cost. Since its 2010 inception, GMAR had just under 3,000 Realtors who completed a REBAC course through MemberMax™.

GMAR CEO Duane Marsh said, "GMAR agent training focuses on elevated service level and designs offerings that prepare today's real estate professional for the new, emerging buyer client."

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Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. 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.

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These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 16-20, 2014, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON							
7401 Admiralty Dr	\$192,000	48880 Michigan Ave	\$34,000	35561 Minton Ct	\$150,000	49175 Pine Bluff Ct	\$475,000
2051 Arcadia Dr	\$144,000	46797 Morningside Rd	\$386,000	34487 Navin Ave	\$325,000	10016 Wolfriver Dr	\$186,000
42928 Arlington Rd	\$200,000	44288 N Umberland Cir	\$210,000	16771 Park St	\$252,000	REDFORD	
2007 Bellingham St	\$155,000	47478 Scenic Circle Dr N	\$233,000	34597 Pinehurst Ct	\$230,000	20041 Beech Daly Rd	\$39,000
40818 Bluesprings Ct	\$294,000	47434 Wallingford Ct	\$448,000	35241 Richland St	\$160,000	9114 Inkster Rd	\$57,000
8215 Chatham Dr	\$555,000	6950 Weatherfield Way	\$295,000	35571 Richland St	\$145,000	9912 Leverne	\$99,000
320 Cherry Grove Rd	\$210,000	1401 Whittier Dr	\$134,000	38952 Ross St	\$165,000	18845 Negaunee	\$60,000
4046 Cornerstone Dr	\$138,000	41511 Wild Turkey Ln	\$160,000	38124 S Vista Dr	\$280,000	19317 Seminole	\$15,000
2845 Eddington Ct	\$249,000	GARDEN CITY		37718 Sunnydale St	\$240,000	9126 Tecumseh	\$73,000
6735 Fox Hills Rd	\$250,000	29035 Marquette St	\$55,000	38475 Tuscany Ct	\$183,000	14801 Woodworth	\$157,000
7783 Hillsboro Dr	\$238,000	LIVONIA		9000 Virginia St	\$145,000	WAYNE	
42570 Keystone Ln	\$217,000	14242 Barbara St	\$170,000	36072 W Chicago St	\$140,000	34527 Elm St	\$78,000
6513 Kings Mill Dr	\$402,000	11810 Cardwell St	\$77,000	16429 Westbrook St	\$164,000	WESTLAND	
1999 Knollwood Dr	\$135,000	33733 Clarita St	\$180,000	30729 Westfield St	\$137,000	30843 Avondale St	\$89,000
39604 Lotzford Rd	\$180,000	9999 Deering St	\$125,000	NORTHVILLE		441 Bedford Dr	\$179,000
149 McDougal Ct	\$430,000	15962 Deering St	\$120,000	18825 Heather Ridge Dr	\$665,000	8212 Carrousel Blvd	\$120,000
613 Merrimac Rd	\$180,000	15164 Fairfield St	\$33,000	46274 Pinehurst Dr	\$579,000	37642 Colonial Dr	\$67,000
		32959 Fargo St	\$44,000	45935 Riviera Dr	\$628,000	7680 Donna St	\$101,000
		9135 Fremont St	\$70,000	17563 White Pine Ct	\$660,000	31422 Hazelwood St	\$83,000
		15153 Golfview Dr	\$280,000	PLYMOUTH		35210 Hazelwood St	\$40,000
		39040 Grennada St	\$140,000	545 Herald St	\$459,000	34116 Kennedy St	\$91,000
		32611 Hees St	\$168,000	12011 Hines Ct	\$195,000	32233 Merritt Dr	\$124,000
		20409 Hubbard St	\$50,000	11625 N Beck Rd	\$288,000	1049 S Sutton St	\$129,000
		29290 Lyndon St	\$148,000	323 N Harvey St	\$252,000	1575 S Sutton St	\$127,000

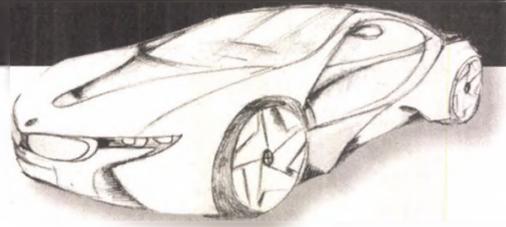
HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of May 27-30, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS							
32355 Bell Vine Trl	\$350,000	3142 Adele Ter	\$182,000	23690 W Newell Cir	\$205,000	30268 Sterling Dr	\$380,000
18137 Birwood Ave	\$295,000	9032 Cynthia Ct	\$293,000	FRANKLIN		41770 Webster Ct	\$167,000
31015 Rivers Edge Ct	\$335,000	3965 N Vanstone Dr	\$448,000	30405 Stonegate Dr	\$870,000	23526 Woodshire Ct	\$119,000
BIRMINGHAM		2345 Palmetto	\$75,000	HIGHLAND		SOUTH LYON	
480 Abbey St	\$490,000	1616 Trace Hollow Dr	\$303,000	1260 Grebe Rd	\$174,000	58753 Carriage Ln	\$395,000
1649 Mansfield Rd	\$313,000	1691 Trace Hollow Dr	\$25,000	1640 Juno Dr	\$157,000	1237 Corral Ln	\$358,000
111 Willits St # 315	\$600,000	1725 Wickham	\$91,000	MILFORD		28654 Danvers Ct	\$247,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS		FARMINGTON		730 Bird Song Dr	\$131,000	53708 Edgewood Dr	\$310,000
600 Deauville Ln	\$450,000	23250 Cass Ave	\$156,000	2470 Bridle Trl	\$300,000	53833 Edgewood Dr	\$385,000
500 N Woodward Ave # 100	\$275,000	34130 Cortland Ave	\$226,000	410 Hickory Ridge Ct	\$305,000	1045 Paddock Ln	\$290,000
5674 Raven Rd	\$325,000	24167 Saint Mary Ct	\$186,000	321 Highland Ave	\$115,000	24441 Padstone Dr	\$81,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP		FARMINGTON HILLS		2325 Lerwick Ln	\$378,000	54457 Royal Troon Dr	\$458,000
2993 Aldgate Dr	\$275,000	22741 Albion Ave	\$44,000	NORTHVILLE		23581 Winterberry Ct	\$435,000
796 Edgemont Run	\$265,000	28319 Farmington Rd	\$180,000	20912 Barola Dr	\$1,500,000	SOUTHFIELD	
666 Hamilton Rd	\$785,000	21581 Flanders St	\$182,000	21178 Equestrian Trl	\$809,000	17350 Redwood Ave	\$63,000
1428 N Cranbrook Rd	\$1,595,000	29886 Fox Club Dr	\$302,000	42141 Gladwin St	\$101,000	29821 Rock Creek Dr	\$112,000
5163 N Kellen Ct	\$313,000	29700 Fox Grove Rd	\$267,000	46906 Grasmere Rd	\$176,000	29130 Woodcrest Ct	\$152,000
2168 Somerset Rd	\$138,000	35497 Fredericksburg Rd	\$285,000	NOVI		WHITE LAKE	
42160 Woodward Ave Unit 29	\$109,000	35135 Gary St	\$165,000	45460 Addington Ln	\$440,000	11376 Brigham Ln	\$214,000
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP		33508 Kirby St	\$6,000	22206 Center	\$305,000	10340 Cedar Island Rd	\$237,000
		22222 Ontaga St	\$131,000	44527 Gwinnett Loop	\$225,000	2297 Cooley Lake Rd	\$269,000
		25022 Pimlico Ct	\$132,000	40775 Katie Dr	\$275,000	543 Crown Ridge Ct	\$300,000
		29559 Pipers Ln	\$225,000	40600 Ladene Dr	\$246,000	105 Decca Dr	\$158,000
		33558 Rhonswood St	\$40,000	22532 Meadowbrook Rd	\$220,000	9015 Huron Bluffs Dr	\$374,000
		21465 Riverwalk Ct	\$261,000	22776 Randall Ct	\$400,000	9091 Mandon Rd	\$58,000
		30070 W 12 Mile Rd Unit 121	\$55,000	40571 Rock Hill St	\$150,000	8119 Sutton Ct	\$169,000
		28422 W Eight Mile Rd Unit B9	\$41,000	22145 Siegal Ct	\$333,000		

Car Report

In Detroit and New York, Cadillac Now Has A Lot On Its Plate



By Dale Buss

growing GM Financial and improve operating efficiencies.

But when it came to GM's brands, it wasn't the mainstream presence of Chevrolet that she focused on, nor the tremendous recent performance and future promise of Buick, nor the profit-making machine that GMC has become with its large SUVs and robust pickup trucks.

It was Cadillac. GM has to figure out how to revitalize its flagship luxury brand, and fast, not just in China but also in the United States,

for Barra and her associates to leave the kind of legacy that she had envisioned when she took the company's helm in January and before she was preoccupied for a half a year by the safety-recall fiasco.

GM is establishing its flagship brand as a separate business unit headquartered in New York City to pursue growth opportunities in the luxury market with more focus and clarity, she explained. Cadillac expects to introduce four new vehicles in North America in 2015, including the recently announced CT6. In addition, Cadillac plans to introduce nine new models in the next five years in China, which is expected to become the world's largest luxury car market later this decade.

He already has indicated that Cadillac intends to leave behind the brand's traditional customer

base in favor of affluent consumers by fortifying the brand, keeping pricing firm despite dealer concerns, improving the customer experience in Cadillac dealerships, and launching the CT6. De Nysschen also informed dealers that he would be trying to create a new faux "scarcity" of Cadillacs, similar to what he did with Audi, which would mean an end to the current era of incentivizing in which dealers are having to remove several thousand dollars from the lofty prices of Cadillac mainstays such as the CTS sedan.

Meanwhile, de Nysschen also wants to move Cadillac headquarters to New York as he establishes the brand more autonomously and starts a brand "leadership council" that also includes Chief Marketing Officer Uwe Ellinghaus and others. From Park Avenue to Madison Avenue, the city is home to the largest concentration of high net worth individuals in North America. So why wouldn't an ambitious US premium brand want to be headquartered there?

"There is no city in the world where the inhabitants are more immersed in a premium lifestyle than in New York," de Nysschen said in a GM press release. "Establishing our new global headquarters in Soho places Cadillac at the epicenter of sophisticated living. It allows our team to share experiences with premium-brand consumers and develop attitudes in common with our audience."

And as noted by Michelle Krebs,



GM CEO Mary Barra explains strategic plan that focuses on Cadillac.

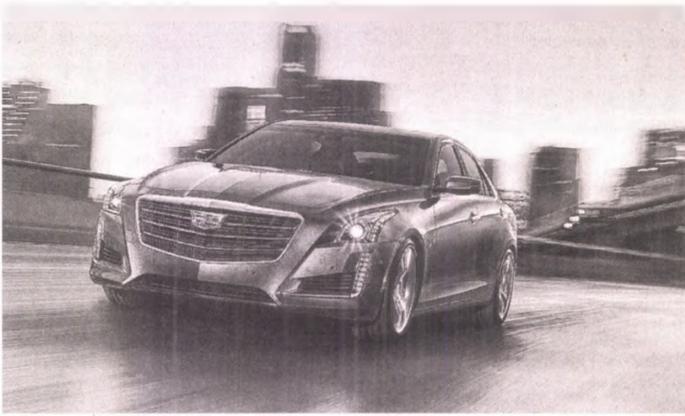
senior analyst at AutoTrader.com, "BMW and Mercedes-Benz are headquartered just outside of New York. The city is the center of advertising and media, and it is where deals are made such as cooperative ventures Cadillac is discussing."

Never mind that Detroit may have a better future than only recently imagined or that it's going to take a whole lot of New York sophisticates to help de Nysschen turn around Cadillac. The brand's sales have been sliding this year despite its best-ever lineup of worthy products and a strong overall luxury auto market in the United States. De Nysschen's challenges include perceptions that Cadillac vehicles don't match up to the price tags on competing German models, and an aging design language based on sharply sculpted exteriors.

Neither does Cadillac have an entry in the hottest luxury segment: compact crossover-utility vehicles. But sibling brand Buick

does. Yet this kind of mold-breaking move is vintage de Nysschen. He put Audi of America on a robust upward arc with a stronger product line, and bold brand-making moves that established more ambitious investments by dealers and attracted US consumers looking for a hipper alternative to BMW and Mercedes-Benz. De Nysschen was trying to bring some of the same mojo to Infiniti as he helmed the brand over the last two years, but was wooed away by GM recruiters.

GM President Dan Ammann said that Cadillac's "mission is to reinstate the brand to a pre-eminent position among global luxury brands, a bold challenge requiring a distinct and focused new organization." Evidently he and GM Barra agreed that this couldn't be accomplished with the Cadillac brain trust based in Detroit. And now they've got more than ever riding on whether de Nysschen can pull it off in New York.



The 2015 Cadillac CTS is the brand's bread-and-butter sedan.

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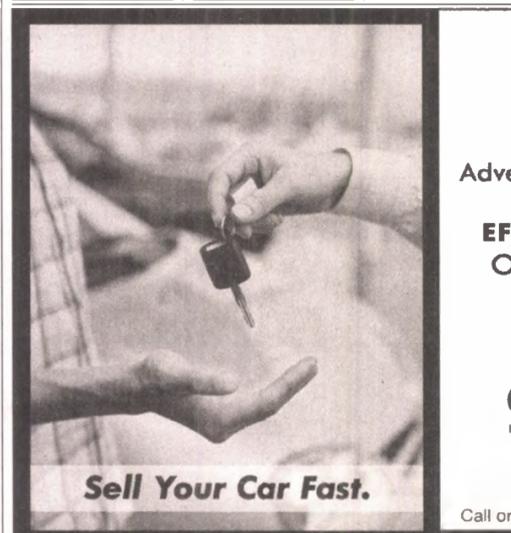
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7 gigs that make good Second jobs

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Perhaps it's to help cover your bills. Or maybe it's to seek fulfillment not experienced at your day job. Whatever the reason, if you are looking to get a second job, you're not alone. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 7 million Americans hold more than one job.

Here, experts and job seekers weigh in on what they consider to be the best moonlighting gigs. The suggestions run the gamut from child care to cosmetic procedures, but all provide a means for pulling in some extra income.

1. Second job: bartender

Details: "I am an attorney who moonlights as a bartender," says Brianna Sadler, partner at a law firm in Minnesota. "It's actually a great way to meet future clients without violating the Model Rules of Professional Conduct, as I am able to have a personal relationship with the guests/clients and help fulfill both their need for a drink and possibly legal advice. As I am a plaintiff's attorney, it's also a great way to pay my rent until I have my 'one big case' we all dream about."

Potential pay: Bartenders earn a mean hourly wage of \$10.25, according to the BLS.

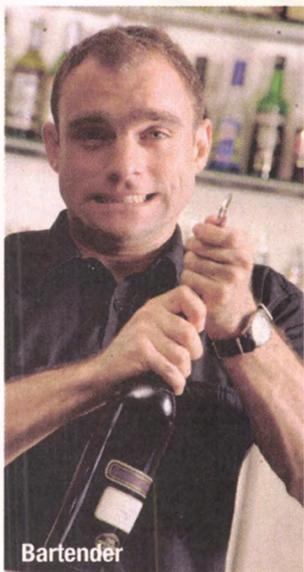
2. Second job: freelancer

Details: "I recently started my own consulting business in August, and while I was getting that up and running, I was actively seeking freelance writing work," says Sophia Hahl Mitchell, principal at Sophia Mitchell & Associates. "Taking small gigs through freelance sites ... can be a great way to supplement income. The best part is that this work can be done at home, before or after a 'regular job.'"

Potential pay: While pay varies based on the type of freelance assignment, Mitchell says she earned \$3,000 in four months by doing a variety of freelance work, including writing for a travel website and ghostwriting blog content.

3. Second job: cosmetic laser technician

Details: "Cosmetic laser technician is a career some people do part time while holding down another full-time job," says Louis Silberman, president of National Laser Institute. "Cosmetic laser technicians work mostly in med spas and doctors' offices as independent contractors. They perform procedures like laser hair removal and laser skin resurfacing. Some RNs have received their laser certification to increase their earning



Bartender

potential by performing cosmetic procedures."

Potential pay: According to the NLI, the most common scenario is a blend of an hourly rate plus commission. The hourly rates usually range from \$15 to \$25, in addition to a commission ranging from 3 to 20 percent. At med spas, technicians typically receive a gratuity.

4. Second job: child-care provider

Details: My husband and I have two small children, and we juggle going back and forth to the office and staying home with the kids," says Brina Bujkovsky, owner and CEO of The Younique Boutique. "We decided to start a home day care to take advantage of the tax deductions, earn extra income ... and provide playmates for our kids. We are helping the community by providing affordable care for children six weeks and up, and we are earning a nice second income."

Potential pay: Bujkovsky says she makes more than \$2,500 a month through her home day-care gig.



Child-care Provider

5. Second job: Futures trader

Details: A recent survey conducted by TopStepTrader, an international scouting agency that recruits and trains futures traders, found that more than half of the workers surveyed conduct futures trading as a second job. "With the markets open 23-24 hours a day, there is a lot of flexibility and profitability in this career as a second alternative job," says Michael Patak, president and CEO of TopStepTrader.

Potential pay: According to TopStepTrader, part-time traders who trade lightly can earn an estimated \$2,000 a month, while active part-time traders can average up to around \$4,000 a month.

6. Second job: Container/organization sales consultant

Details: If you're outgoing and like organization, consider being a sales consultant for a container company. In this role, you'll help plan or host fun parties -- often held at people's homes -- where guests will have the opportunity to try out and buy your products. Some companies now offer e-commerce options, too.

Potential pay: Earning potential can vary based on company and role. Lee Padgett of Clever

Container says their starting consultants make 20 percent on their retail sales, and after they reach \$1,000 worth of product sales, they make 25 percent on their retail sales.

7. Second job: mystery shopper

Details: Bethany Mooradian, author of "The Mystery Shopper Training Program," suggests mystery shopping as a great way to earn extra cash. "To be a successful mystery shopper, a person needs to be reliable [and] honest, have basic Internet skills, decent writing, spelling and observation skills and live in a fairly metropolitan area," Mooradian says. "Any time I've needed money, I just jump right back into mystery shopping ... It's perfect for anyone who wants a flexible way of earning extra income, has basic skills and doesn't want to stay trapped behind a desk."

Potential pay: Mystery shoppers can make up to \$38,520 in annual salary, according to CBSalary.com.

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OPEN 12-2 | 295 Henley St., Birmingham | Elegant Poppleton Park Tudor built in 1996. Slate terrace, paver walkways, and Pewabic tile fountain. \$899,000 Robert Dundon (248) 731-5283



OPEN 1-4 | 334 Bryn Mawr St., Birmingham | Wooded peaceful setting. Updated ranch. New price. Open floor plan w/spacious rooms, hardwood floors. \$515,000 Shawn Riley (248) 365-7705



OPEN 12-3 | 270 Chewton Rd., Bloomfield Village | Location, quality, comfort, in the Village. Renovated bath and kitchen. Hardwoods. \$665,000 Barbara Spencer (248) 602-2636



OPEN 2-4 | 119 Drury Lane, Bloomfield Village | Your opportunity to live in the Village in this beautifully updated home. On just under 1/2 acre. \$519,000 Lorraine Yalman (248) 365-7195



OPEN 1-4 | 725 Half Moon, Bloomfield Village | Substantially reduced! Delightful Village beauty with 3227 sq ft on 1/3 acre. Great value! \$650,000 Rosalee Hill (248) 365-7626



OPEN 1-4 | 1063 Legault Blvd., Brandon Twp. | Custom built & on 2.5 acres with Oxford schools. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Main floor master. \$274,900 Hosted by: Jessica Gingell (248) 846-0156



OPEN 10-12 | 1135 Longfellow Dr., Canton | Great opportunity for 3 bedroom 2-story fresh paint in 9/2014! New Anderson windows! \$199,500 Chris Patrick (734) 219-6974



SOLD! | Canton Distinctive and artfully elegant, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath end unit condo with intimate details and quality upgrades. \$265,000 Nancy Downey (734) 890-5164



OPEN 1-4 | 41410 Bobcat Ct., Canton | End unit w/deck! Move-in w/updated finished lower level, 1st floor master w/ spacious walk-in-closet \$179,900 Perrin T. Emanuel (313) 879-2464



OPEN 12-3 | 40105 Cherry Hill Rd., Canton | Character & Charm. All the heavy work is done. New roof, updated kitchen, newer water heater \$235,000 Rich Childs (248) 826-2335



OPEN 1-4 | 41246 English Oaks, Clinton Twp. | Newer end-unit ranch w/ Lafata cabinets, crown molding, UBA Tuba granite counter. \$229,900 Hosted by: Kay Pochert (586) 200-6249



OPEN 2:30-4:30 | 3508 Trentwood Dr., Commerce | 1/2 acre site on quiet 230 lake frontage! Completely redone '08, w/additional updates in '13. \$839,000 Ten Sprio (248) 639-7963



OPEN 1-4 | 3359 Fox Blvd., Commerce Twp. | Updated, 3 bed, 1 bath ranch move-in ready. Opportunity for first-time buyers. \$99,900 David VanDecar (248) 565-3667



SALE PENDING | Farmington Hills 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath luxurious estate. Gas grill built into granite island & stainless steel appliances. \$599,000 Marsha King (734) 720-9175



OPEN 1-4 | 27340 Crestwood Dr., Franklin Village | Major Price Adjustment!! Classic 2844 sq ft center entrance Colonial. 1.24 acre lot. \$399,500 Jack Berioia (248) 365-7575



OPEN 1-4 | 26170 Hersheyvale, Franklin Village | Motivated Seller!! Outstanding location with award-winning Birmingham Schools. \$349,000 Kim Elliott (586) 447-7736



OPEN 2-4 | 1803 Hawthorne, Grosse Pointe Woods | Brick bungalow on a lg lot. Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, 2nd floor master. \$159,900 Chuck Maniaci (313) 202-9155



OPEN 1-3 | 1034 Roslyn, Grosse Pointe Woods | Beautiful Central Entrance Colonial block to Ferry Elementary. New kitchen! \$1286,000 Dori Daskas (313) 924-1501



OPEN 2-4 | 1786 Oxford, Grosse Pointe Woods | Cute bungalow. Hardwoods. Large deck off back. 2-car garage. Privacy fence. \$119,900 Jim Addison (313) 528-0762



OPEN 2-4 | 19991 Emory, Grosse Pte. Woods | 4 Bedroom colonial w/updated kitchen & baths. Natural fireplace. Florida room. Finished lower level. \$249,000 Joe Rich (313) 924-1516



OPEN 2-4 | 382 Lakeand, Grosse Pointe Woods | Unique updated English style carriage house with lovely woodwork! Newer eat-in kitchen, butlers pantry. \$357,500 Patti Bargnes (313) 263-5729



OPEN 2-4 | 70 Clairview Rd., Grosse Pte. Shores | Must see 3 bedroom ranch! Updated, eat-in kitchen w/island, cherry cabinets \$498,500 Chris Dasaro (313) 879-2921



OPEN 2-4 | 792 Rosdale Ct., Grosse Pte. Woods | 4 bedrooms 2 full & 2 half baths. Large updated kitchen with all high-end appliances. \$329,900 Chris Dasaro (313) 879-2921



SALE PENDING | Harper Woods | Beautiful ranch home, with only 1 owner! New gutters and siding. Hardwood floors. Wet bar in basement. \$109,900 David Fekin (734) 720-9615



OPEN 1-4 | 41675 Belvidere, Harrison Twp. | Great open plan! Custom with 2 master suites. Cathedral ceilings & wall of glass with canal view. \$450,000 Carol Paton (586) 501-8489



OPEN 2-4 | 34376 Jefferson Ave., Harrison Twp. | 5 bedroom brick home with 2 full & 2 half baths, lake views from many rooms! \$429,900 Chris Dasaro (313) 879-2921



OPEN 1-4 | 37720 Lakeville, Harrison Twp. | Meticulously kept open plan. View right down the canal. Large bright kitchen. Master w/balcony. \$399,900 Hosted by: Martin Doshia (586) 789-9722



OPEN 12-3 | 39800 Sylvia, Harrison Twp. | Dream home! Large lot 80x250. Den w/French doors, oversized kitchen w/pantry. 1st floor master. \$289,900 Hosted by: Misty Weisenberger (586) 200-6287



OPEN 12-3 | 5656 Golf Pointe Dr., Independence Twp. | Wonderful! Near I-75, secluded yard backs to wooded area, all Kohler plumbing fixtures \$449,900 Ann Spencer (248) 494-4608



OPEN 1-4 | 4776 Harding Ave., Independence Twp. | Rustic open floor home on Lk. Townsend. Rustic beams, pendant & recessed lighting. \$269,900 Hosted by Andy Hirsch (248) 494-4830



OPEN 1-4 | 31087 Cedar Ridge, Madison Heights | What you've been waiting for! 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial in desirable cul-de-sac. \$218,000 Annette Cook (248) 365-7633



OPEN 1-4 | 26147 Barrington St., Madison Heights | Move right in! Ranch with many updates. Newer furnace, water heater, & windows. \$72,999 Sandra Daw (248) 292-3897



OPEN 1-4 | 47035 W. Main St., Northville | Will stand the test of time. 1 1/3 acre sanctuary of woodland gardens, walking to town. \$1,050,000 Anne Smith (248) 796-0944



OPEN 1-4 | 44589 White Pine Cir., Northville | Stunning, beautifully maintained Woodlands of Northville home has it all. Gourmet kitchen. \$639,900 Chris Benedict (248) 826-2332



OPEN 1-4 | 21781 N. Center St., Novi | Price Reduced!! Sought after Northville Hills 4 Bed Colonial. Walk to Northville Schools & Historic Downtown. \$314,900 Ron Manley (734) 365-7201



OPEN 12:30-3 | 2956 Aldrin Ct., Orion Twp. | Immediate occupancy! Lake privileges on private, all-sports Lake Voorhes! 2-story colonial in Keatling Sub. \$209,900 Kathy Frantz (248) 494-4592



OPEN 1-4 | 2480 Indianwood Rd., Orion Twp. | 2-story home backs up to Paint Creek Golf Course on 2nd tee box. This home has all the amenities. \$429,900 Paulette Weisel (248) 494-7639



OPEN 1-4 | 3335 Draher Rd., Oxford | Stunningly pure contemporary architects' own home w/incredible studio or family rm space, 3662 sq ft, on 3+ acres. \$525,000 Dean Acciavatti (248) 918-4104



OPEN 12-3 | 856 Harding St., Plymouth | Just like living in a park! Private treed setting. 3 bedroom 2.5 bath colonial! Walk to 3 parks and downtown. \$297,000 Chris Patrick (734) 219-6974



OPEN 12-3 | 9438 Southworth Ave., Plymouth | Buyers on your mark, get ready, GO! Great opportunity for custom quality built broad front brick ranch w/4 bedrooms! \$220,000 Chris Patrick (734) 219-6974



OPEN 1-4 | 585 Fieldstone Dr., Rochester Hills | Spacious 4 bedroom colonial. Large master w/walk-in-closet. Florida room w/ door wall to paver patio. \$449,900 Sharon Llewellyn (586) 229-1285



OPEN 12:30-3 | 310 N. Wilson Ave., Royal Oak | Walk to town! Updated brick Tudor. Relax on back deck with pool and hot tub. \$299,000 Donna Bousson (248) 602-2617



OPEN 12-2 | 625 Dewey St., Royal Oak | Totally updated! 2 unit multi-family home. New kitchens & floors. Investment opportunity. \$155,000 Jessica Tremonti (313) 879-2480



OPEN 2-4 | 325 Oakdale, Royal Oak | Craftsman bungalow. Walk to downtown. Hardwood floors, enclosed front porch, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. \$209,000 Judy Bernhard (248) 721-4127



OPEN 2-5 | 12010 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Twp. | Fabulous private country setting, walking distance to Springfield Oaks Golf Course. \$176,900 Cindy Fisher (248) 365-7603



OPEN 1-3 | 1715 River Rd. #83, St. Clair | St. Clair River View! 2nd story end unit w/privacy. Vaulted great room w/12 ft. door wall to private balcony. \$137,500 Barbara Mueller (586) 684-4868



OPEN 2-4 | 1011 Tron, St. Clair | Love the charm of a Victorian but hate the maintenance? Newer, colonial which has it all. 1st floor master. \$399,900 Laila Abud (313) 263-5142



OPEN 2-4 | 22971 Englehardt, St. Clair Shores | 3 Bedroom Ranch on quiet street. Finished lower level; office w/ French doors, bath, wet bar. \$229,900 Hosted by: Paula Burin (248) 230-2027



OPEN 1-4 | 44171 Meadowlake, Sterling Heights | This has it all! Great room w/ fireplace. Finished lower level; office w/ French doors, bath, wet bar. \$229,900 Hosted by: Paula Burin (248) 230-2027



OPEN 1-4 | 3861 W. Big Beaver, Troy | Meticulous ranch w/open plan. Newer kitchen w/granite & hardwood. Spacious dining area & living room. \$239,900 Mary Fitzpatrick (248) 365-7921



OPEN 1-3 | 3440 Dorothea Ct., Troy | Cedar Ridge 4 bedrooms, 2.1 bath traditional Colonial w/finished lower level. High ceilings. \$499,900 Wendi Miller (248) 292-3871



OPEN 1-3 | 31525 Morgan, Warren | Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, hardwood floors, new furnace, newer roof, A/C, windows. \$129,900 David Fekin (734) 720-9615



OPEN 1-4 | 60616 Miriam Dr., Washington Twp. | Ready to go... Colonial w/numerous updates; kitchen, bath, floors, windows, fresh paint. \$240,000 Donna Bousson (248) 602-2617



OPEN 1-4 | 7753 Tumilum Ln., Waterford | Stately 4 bedroom colonial w/open plan. Scenic back yard view bordered by Hess Hathaway Park. \$204,500 Janet Burger (248) 218-1187



OPEN 1-4 | 1221 Florence Ave., Waterford | Over 3,000+ Sq Ft. Once in a Season Opp. Includes separate lot behind home, on 1/2 of an Acre. \$199,999 Pam Bartush (248) 213-9478



OPEN 1-4 | 1425 Bielby St., Waterford | Move-in condition. Great locale. 2-car garage, fireplace in living room. Fenced rear yard. \$100,000 Hosted by: Andy Lewis (248) 602-2643



OPEN 1-4 | 2977 Onagon Trl., Waterford | Sprawling ranch. New kitchen, 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths, hardwood floors under carpet. New roof \$145,000 Hosted by David Smyth (248) 365-7960



OPEN 1-3 | 8040 Apple Creek, Webster | Seven plus acres! Two-story pole barn! finished walkout basement. Gorgeous house. \$495,000 Jan Carey (734) 436-2205



OPEN 2-4 | 6719 Steamboat Springs Dr., White Lake | Over 1/2 acre on cul-de-sac, built '01, 4 bedroom, 2.5 BA, luxury mstr, 3-car garage \$295,000 Karen Thomas (248) 365-7891



OPEN 2-4 | 9533 Steepollow Dr., White Lake | Stunning Custom Contemporary Ranch-Style home w/80 ft of sandy lake frontage. \$424,900 Kori Adams (248) 365-7917



OPEN 12-2 | 2657 Havenwood Dr., White Lake | Fab 4 Bedroom w/1st floor master in gated Golf Community of Brentwood CC. \$279,000 Susan Wojtaszek (810) 735-3430



OPEN 1-4 | 622 Chesterfield Ave., Birmingham | Quarton Lake Estates renovated Cape Cod. 4 bed, 3.5 bath. Beautifully landscaped \$740,000 Dan Teahar (248) 440-7865



OPEN 1-4 | 1192 Edmundton, Grosse Pte. Woods | Spectacular Dutch colonial on 1/3 acre cul-de-sac. 3,296 sq ft w/ grand foyer. \$439,000 Dori Daskas (313) 924-1501



Bloomfield Twp. | Fabulous masterpiece. 7,000+ sq ft of pure elegance. Hand chipped fond du lac stone, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths w/imported marble \$2,500,000 248-644-6300



Ferndale | Amazing restored colonial on the PRIME block of W. Oakridge! Let the gleaming wood floors flow you through the LR, DR, and breakfast nook. \$292,000 248-644-6300