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SPECIAL PULLOUT SECTION INSIDE



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SPORTS, B1

Novi News

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Road work

The closure of one southbound lane of Wixom Road, just north of I-96 in Wixom, has been extended until Friday. The closure is needed so that the concrete poured for the entrance to the new Menards store can cure. Town Center Drive, between 11 Mile and Crescent Boulevard in Novi, is closed to northbound traffic and open to one-way southbound traffic only. Eight Mile, between Meadowbrook and Newburgh, has one lane closed in each direction for construction.

Donate your documents

Donate photos, school yearbooks, letters or any documents pertaining to the history of Novi from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Novi Library's Document Donation Day program. All donations will be added to the Local History Room collection. For more information, go to www.novi.library.org.



Students Marisa Ayerst, Elaine McIntyre, Isabela Coenca, Jakiyah Bradley and Arnav Aboti with teacher Seth Furlow.

'We Don't Want Them Here'

Novi High brings in special exhibit May 21

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

For just three hours May 21, visitors to the Novi High School auditorium lobby will see what has been happening for years: housing discrimination in metro Detroit.

A special exhibit, *We Don't Want Them Here*, tells the compelling story of metro Detroit's housing history through a racial lens. Via historic documents, photographs and personal narratives, the exhibit will open the viewer up to personal accounts of the formation, challenges and eventual destruction of communities that once stood within the local area.

It's one of the subjects taught at Novi High in Seth Furlow's class, *Social Justice Dialogues*.

"We discuss mostly the notion of oppression and privilege, at first through a racial

lens, but also cover topics such as poverty, gender, LGBT issues and religion," Furlow said.

The class took about three years to develop and implement. With help from partners at the University of Michigan School of Social Work and Farmington Schools (which developed the original curriculum), it started this school year in Novi. About 50 students enrolled in two semesters and as many have signed up for the 2015-16 school year.

"Our Novi students really were the ones who became aware of this need and really pushed us to keep working on getting the class started," Furlow said.

The immediate impact it's having on students is evident right now, but it's the long-term implications that, hopefully, will create the biggest change.

"It's important that we don't repeat the bad parts of history," student Chloe Allen said. "The more we understand these issues, the more likely it is that we can prevent them from happening again."

In addition to the recent

sub-prime mortgage crisis, students are currently learning about red-lining and other practices preventing African Americans from buying suburban houses.

"This historical perspective will really connect the idea that some of these awful practices of the past are still happening, but just in different ways, today," student Isabela Coenca said.

Eye-opener

Once they began studying the topic, Furlow said students were surprised. They didn't realize it was not legally possible for African Americans to obtain the same kind of mortgages as whites and they were unaware of the outward protests that occurred as a result of some neighborhoods becoming even slightly integrated.

"I think the level of institutional racism was shocking to them," Furlow said. "Many have seen, heard of or experienced individual racism before, but it was quite eye-open-

Community pitches in

Helping hand extended to local family struck by tragedy

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The Novi community, particularly those connected with youth sports, has turned out to help support two of their own after a family tragedy.

The Phimister family last month was struck by the death of Tom Phimister, father to Madeline, Thomas and Preston and husband to Laura. Many in the community wanted to help the family in any way they could.

A group of youth coaches and parents, led by Matt Thibau-deau, Matt Kluczevek and Andrew Giddings, found the best way they could be by creating a GoFundMe.com page.

"Through the many seasons of competition, the Phimister boys have touched the lives of a multitude of coaches, fellow players and their families with their enthusiasm, sportsmanship and competitive spirit," the page reads.

The goal of the effort is, "To help ensure that the Phimister boys can continue their athletic pursuits, a three-way partnership between Novi Youth Baseball League, Novi Cats Basketball Club and Novi Bobcat Football has been established to support the Phimister family and to organize donations to fund the boys' athletic participation."

As of May 12, the total pledged was \$8,639 from 119 different donors.

"We are overwhelmed at the amount of support that has been given to this effort," Thibau-deau said.

See **TRAGEDY**, Page A2



The Phimister boys, Tommy and Preston, with their mother Laura.

Nine candidates sign up for Novi council, mayoral races

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

There will not be an August primary election in Novi after two candidates withdrew from the city council race before the April 21 deadline.

The candidates for three races in the November general election are:

Mayor, two-year term: Jason G. W. Dorsch, incumbent Bob Gatt and current council member Gwen Markham.

Council, vote for three, four-year term: incumbents Laura Casey, David Staudt and Wayne Wrobel and newcomer Tally Patel.

Council, partial term ending Nov. 13, 2017: Andrew Sarpolis and Brian Burke. Both Kelly Sexton and Adi Sathi dropped out.



Dorsch



Gatt



Markham



Casey



Staudt



Wrobel



Sarpolis



Burke

Markham v. Mayor

Gatt, who refers to the city as "Our Novi", is seeking a third term as mayor.

"I truly believe that a special relationship exists between me

and our Novi citizens," Gatt said. "I appreciate the confidence and tremendous support that Novi citizens have given me over the years. We all share a common interest: Our love and concern for this great city called Novi."

Gatt served eight years on Novi City Council and had a 27-year career on the local police force. He is the manager of Oakland County Animal Control Division.

"I have protected Novi residents and Novi families. I have lowered your taxes. I have maintained city service levels – and added more public safety resources," Gatt said. "We've laid a great foundation for the future. Novi is poised to lead from a position of strength. We have been careful stewards of our finances, while maintaining quality services and operations."

Two years ago, Novi resident Dorsch entered the mayoral race and then unsuccessfully tried to pull his name off the ballot. Gatt

See **CANDIDATES**, Page A2

INDEX

Business A10
Crossword Puzzle B7
Education A4
Homes B9
Jobs B6
Obituaries A14
Opinion A18
Services B9
Sports B1
Wheels B8

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Volume 59 Number 52

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TRAGEDY

Continued from Page A1

The promotion of this initiative has been a true community effort, with support coming from a variety of areas.

Thibaudeau said the boys and their mom are enthusiastic participants in all three of the local athletic organizations.

"As coaches of the boys and teammates of our sons, the boys and their mom have certainly touched our lives," Thibaudeau said. "We know we're not alone in that sentiment."

The coaches, parents and teammates wanted them to know their "sports family" was

behind them and will continue to be there for them. So Thibaudeau said the initial thought was to do what they could to help keep the family involved in all three sports, which mean so much to them.

"We are sincerely touched by the tremendous outpouring of support from the various aspects of the Novi community - thank you," Thibaudeau, Kluccevek and Giddings wrote in an email to the participating families and individuals.

To learn more or to help the effort, go to <http://www.gofundme.com/t54rps>.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
517-294-4215
Twitter: @lhuhman

EXHIBIT

Continued from Page A1

ing for them to see this on a level being pushed by local, state and federal governments."

Now the Novi community can get educated too through the We Don't Want Them Here exhibit, created by a group within the Michigan Roundtable for Diversity and

Inclusion and part of the Race2Equity Community Engagement Campaign.

According to that group's website (<http://www.race2equity.org/exhibit.html>), the exhibit has toured throughout metro Detroit since 2010 and has been viewed by hundreds of thousands of people. The exhibit has been at libraries, schools, colleges, places of worship and business organiza-

tions.

The exhibit will be on display 5-8 p.m. Thursday, May 21, at Novi High School.

"Most people don't know that Detroit is the most segregated metropolitan community in the United States, so learning about how this came to be will help people become more culturally conscious as we work towards a more equitable society," stu-

dent Meaghan Wheat said.

As classmate Cordon Willis pointed out, regardless of our interests, opportunities to learn from actual stories of historical discrimination are not often available.

"We need to look at our history if we want to create a better future," Willis said.

cstone@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TheNoviNews

CANDIDATES

Continued from Page A1

received 86 percent of the votes to win a second term in office. One has to question if Dorsch is serious about running this time around.

Markham, on the other hand, says she is ready to provide new leadership and new ideas to make Novi better.

"This election will be about who has the best vision and ideas to bring people together to move Novi forward," she said.

Elected to council in 2013, Markham has already outlined three of her priorities if elected mayor: Working for Novi taxpayers to keep taxes low and quality of city services high; filing sidewalk gaps to make Novi more walkable; and developing a job-creation strategy based on innovation and creativity.

Markham, a 20-year Novi resident, served on the planning commission and has 20 years of business experience in automotive and defense industries.

Three council seats

A trio of incumbents and one newcomer are vying for three four-year positions.

Staudt has served on council since November 2007 and twice has been appointed mayor pro tem by Gatt. He is on the Capital Improvement Committee, Consultant Review, SWOCC Board and Ordinance Review Com-

mittee (alternate).

"During my seven and a half years on city council, I believe that I've helped Novi become a better place to live and raise a family, as well as a place to invest and grow a business," Staudt said. "I have strived to encourage an open, transparent government for and by all of the people of our city."

Staudt said he would continue to bring improvements to quality of life in the areas of roads, senior services, public safety, trails and pathways, parks, recreational and cultural services and sustainable economic development, "which will mean jobs and an expanded and diverse tax base for our city," he said. "I will continue to promote fiscally responsible principles and policies for an efficient, cost-effective city government and safeguard every single hard-earned tax dollar."

Wrobel was first elected to council four years ago and is seeking a second term.

He said it's important Novi continues to provide residents with the level of city services they expect: properly maintained roads, great police and fire departments, exceptional senior citizen programs, a world-class library and an extensive parks and recreation and cultural services program.

"As Novi continues to grow, the challenges facing Novi will continue to become more complex," Wrobel said. "It

requires a fiscally responsible mayor and city council that looks to maximize the value received for each tax dollar spent, along with a vision and comprehensive plan to take Novi where we all want it to be in the future."

Casey, a 15-year resident, was also elected to council in 2011. She currently serves on the Capital Improvement Committee, Commission Interview Committee, Charter Review Committee, as the city's alternate representative to SEMCOG and as the liaison to the Youth Council.

"Novi residents and businesses continue to demand and deserve excellent public safety services, city services and infrastructure, so these will remain my top priorities," Casey said. "I will also focus on economically and environmentally sustainable growth and development, improving mobility on roads, sidewalks and pathways and continue to drive towards long-term strategic planning for Novi's continued success."

The fourth candidate, Patel, did not respond to requests for information via email or phone.

Two-year term

When Councilman Justin Fischer stepped down last November, Doreen Poupard was appointed to fill his seat until the November election. She did not file to run, but two other candidates are seeking the

remaining two-year term.

Burke previously served one term on council and has had a long career in sales and management at Tom Holzer Ford. He has served on numerous boards and commissions in Novi, including the Parks, Recreation and Forestry Commission, the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals, and is currently a board member of the Novi Parks Foundation.

"City council is a volunteer position, so you have to rely on people with a strong commitment to community, a good heart and those that are committed to the same goals - a stronger and better Novi," Burke said. "I am qualified in all aspects."

Running against Burke is Sarpolis, who works as an associate organizing representative for the Sierra Club, where he advocates for livable, clean and safe communities across Michigan. He also serves on Novi's Beautification Commission and is a member of the Sustainable Novi citizens group.

Sarpolis said, "We need good leadership and fresh ideas moving forward to meet some of the new challenges that our city faces. I feel the city council has done some great things. I also think there's some room for improvement, particularly in transparency and accountability."

cstone@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TheNoviNews

NOVI NEWS

Novi News (USPS 398920) is published weekly (Thursday) at 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377-1736. Periodicals postage is paid at Novi, MI and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to Observer & Eccentric Media, Customer Service, 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377-1736.

Community Office:

29725 Hudson Drive • Novi, MI 48377 • 866-887-2737
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
hometownlife.com

Editor: Cal Stone

810-599-0491
Email: cstone@hometownlife.com

Sports: Brad Emmons

734-451-1490 or 734-404-6044
Email: bemmons@hometownlife.com

Subscription Rates:

Newsstand price: \$1.00 Thursday
Thursday Mail delivery:
\$4.75 EZ pay per month
\$58.00 in county mail per year
\$83.00 out county in state per year
\$88.00 out of state per year

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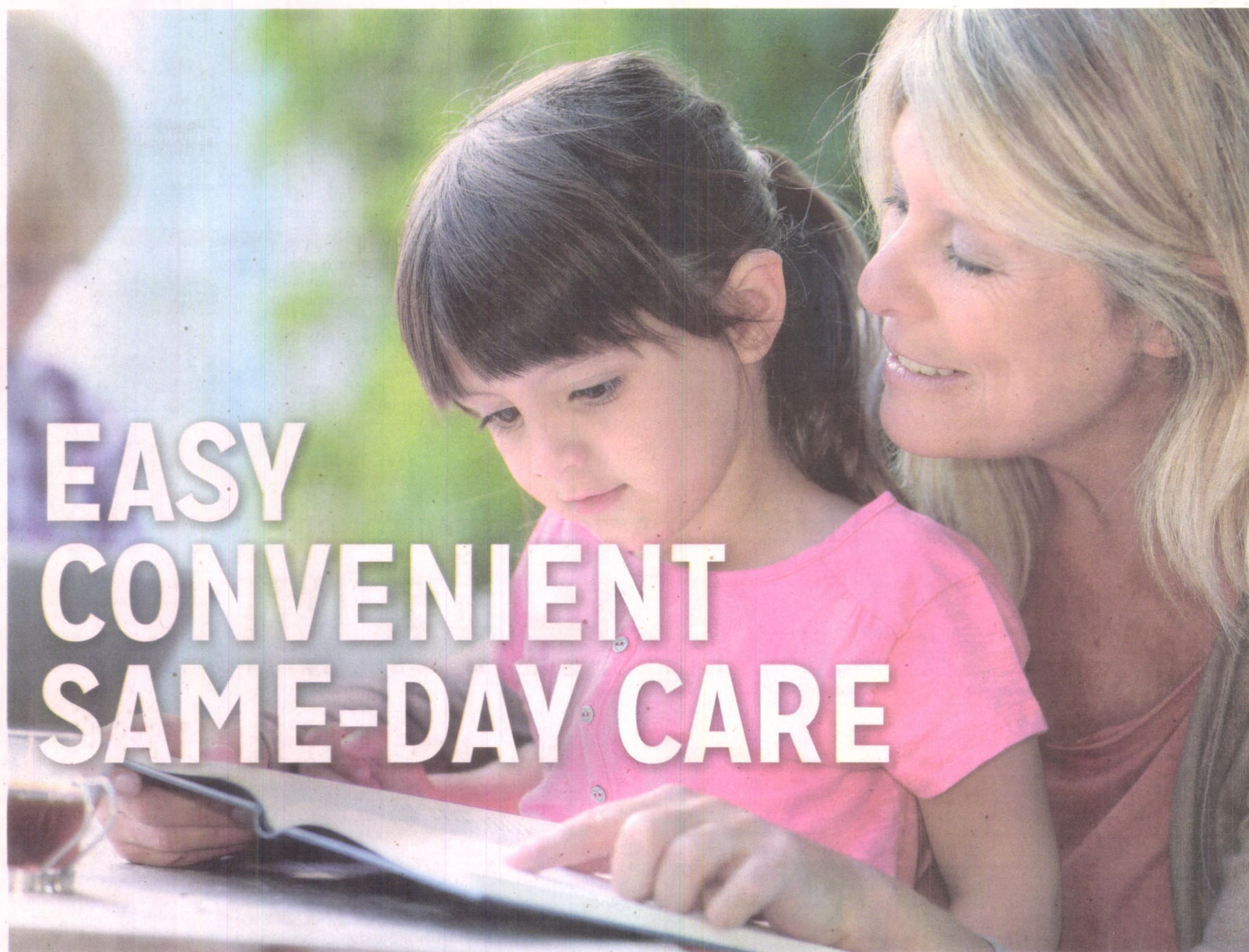
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Catholic Central student creates smart phone app to help identify bumpy roads

By Lonnie Huhman
Staff Writer

The idea for his winning smart phone app came to James Wegienka while driving down a dirt road. Alternating between really bumpy to smooth once graded, he wanted to develop a way in which the county road commission could be told by drivers what roads need fixing.

This idea of developing a "Smart Phone Application to Measure the Condition of a Gravel Road" won him top spots both at his high school, Detroit Catholic Central in Novi, and in the state.

"I wanted it to be easy to use and accessible by everyone," said Wegienka, who is in 10th grade.

It's called the Road Analyzer and it's a smart

phone app that gathers data about the condition of a gravel road using the sensors built into a modern smart phone.

"When the app is running and the smart phone is in a car being driven down a road, the app will use the phone's accelerometer to measure the vertical acceleration that the car encounters," Wegienka said. "It uses the phone's GPS to determine the position of the car and measure its speed. It records this data in a file that can be opened with Excel, where it can be analyzed."

He said the app was used to obtain data about three different road conditions: a newly paved stretch of highway that acted as a control, a gravel road that was in good

condition and one that was in rough condition, in need of being graded.

"By analyzing the data in Excel, a procedure was found that produced a number that correlated with the road condition," he further said of the development/research process.

Dividing the vertical acceleration by the current speed produced a number that matched well with the road conditions. When this number was 0.20 or below, the road was mostly smooth. When the number was over 0.40, the road was mostly in a rough condition.

His idea and work gained a lot of recognition, so much so that it got him first place at the state level. A big honor, he said.

"It was great to be recognized and humbling, as well," he said. "There were so many other interesting projects. It was great to meet the other students and compete against them."

Wegienka said this project could continue to be enhanced to provide real-time information about a road's condition, just like real-time traffic apps can report road congestion. He said geofencing could also be added so that roads of interest could be defined offline and the phone could automatically report data if it detected that it was on a particular road.

lhuhman@hometownlife.com
517-294-4215
Twitter: @lhuhman



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Detroit Catholic Central sophomore James Wegienka received top honors in Michigan's high school science fair for his road condition monitoring application. The app, for mobile phones, analyzes unpaved road conditions using the phone's sensimeters to measure their worthiness by noting extreme movements as the car passes over them.

CC prom



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

T.J. Liberati (from left), Bailee Kiel and Michael Fuhst check out the food offerings May 7 at the start of the Detroit Catholic Central prom at Laurel Manor. Be sure to see the Novi News photo gallery online at www.novinews.com.

Detroit Catholic Central honors top student-athlete with Fr. James Whelan Award

The Fr. James Whelan Award is the highest honor that can be given to a student athlete at Detroit Catholic Central High School and this year's winner is Jack Walsh.

Walsh was a four-year varsity athlete on the CC swimming and diving team at the school in Novi. During his career, he won three individual state championships and was named co-Swimmer of the Year in Division 1 after his senior season. He made All-America status nine times and, more impressively, he was a three-time Academic All-American.

He finished his CC career while holding school records in the 200-yard medley relay, 400-yard freestyle relay, 100-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

Furthermore, he holds the Division 1 state record in the 100-yard backstroke and the overall state record in the 200-yard individual medley.

Walsh graduated with a 4.744 grade-point average, was a National Merit Commended Student and served as co-senior class president. His commitment to the classroom and the pool

earned him an opportunity to continue his education at Stanford University. He now has the responsibility of representing the most prestigious of Catholic Central athletic awards.

Whelan was a former principal of CC during the late 1930s and was responsible for the beginning of CC's great athletic teams. All varsity letter winners of the current year vote to determine the winner. The award is given to a senior who has excelled academically, is an outstanding student-athlete and is looked upon by his peers as a Christian gentleman.



Detroit Catholic Central senior Jack Walsh with the Fr. James Whelan Award.

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Forensics Night



CURTIS DROGMILLER

The Walled Lake Western Forensics Team held its annual Forensics Night for family, friends and students to enjoy April 23. Four classrooms were provided to simulate a tournament-type environment for the competitors. Students, like Joseph Ogundu and Devin Hister (shown), performed a variety of categories that include the interpretation of literature as well as public address (speeches, some with limited preparation) and impromptu. The evening concluded in the media center with beverages and desserts, three final featured acts – Lauren Frane, Ryan Tate and Brandon Burnett – and recognition awards for senior class forensic team members.

Future Wildcats



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi High varsity girls lacrosse player Gina Salemi dons some playing gear during a May 7 visit to Novi Middle School. Members and coaches of the high school sports teams visited the middle school to gauge interest and sign up potential athletes that would be attending in the fall.

Grosse Pointe does not pick Matthews as superintendent

By Cal Stone
Staff Writer

The Novi Community School District superintendent will not be leaving the district for Grosse Pointe.

Dr. Steve Matthews and Gary Niehaus were the two finalists for the superintendent position and the Grosse Pointe Board of Education chose the latter last week.

“Sometimes things turn out the way they are supposed to turn out,” Matthews said. “This is probably one of those

times. ... I look forward to continuing to work with the great students, families and staff in Novi. It is a wonderful place to be!”

Matthews served on the GPPS Board of Education from 1996 through 2005. He has a doctorate in education from Wayne State University and has been Novi's superintendent since 2011. Previously, Matthews was superintendent of Grand Ledge schools for three years and director of curriculum and assessment for the Troy School District from 1998

through 2008.

All three of Matthews' sons graduated from Grosse Pointe North High School, he and his wife still own a home in the Grosse Pointe School District and the couple still has many friends and acquaintances in that district.

“I had a history in Grosse Pointe,” Matthews said. “I wanted to see if I had a future. I do not. My present and future will be in Novi and I could not be happier.”

cstone@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @TheNoviNews

Annual math boot camp helps students make connections

I used to fancy myself a runner.

When I was in middle school, my father and I would go to the local middle school in Albuquerque, N.M., and we would run. One mile, two miles. I can still picture myself circling the track in the bright New Mexico sunshine. It was fun and it was effortless.

I was reminded last Wednesday that those days are gone.

That was the day that I lined up with more than 200 Novi Meadows students, staff and parents to run in the Meadows Math Boot Camp 5K.

In Novi, we are blessed in many ways. We have great students. We have great families. We have great facilities.

The Novi Community School District is a great place to be.

But Novi is also a great place to be because of our staff. The staff in Novi has a deep commitment to and an understanding of the importance of making connections with students. The success of the Meadows Math Boot Camp is a wonderful example.

Tom Michalski, a Novi Meadows teacher, start-



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

ed the Meadows Math Boot Camp many years ago with 22 students. Twice a week, students either come early to school or stay late after school to study math. In addition to studying math, the students also spend time running in preparation for a culminating 5K race.

Now many years after that inaugural Meadows Math Boot Camp, the 5K race is an event. Before the race, fifth- and sixth-grade students talked to each other in small groups, smiles on every face. Parents talked and laughed together.

A Meadows student, acting as the official DJ for the event, played music for the assembled crowd.

Trisha Wellock, Lana Zebrowski and Anne Dehne, the teachers who have taken over the organization and execution of the Math Boot Camp, made sure people were in the right place.

Then it was time to

line up for the race. More than 200 students and parents toed the starting line – and then we were off.

Why would teachers create an opportunity like this?

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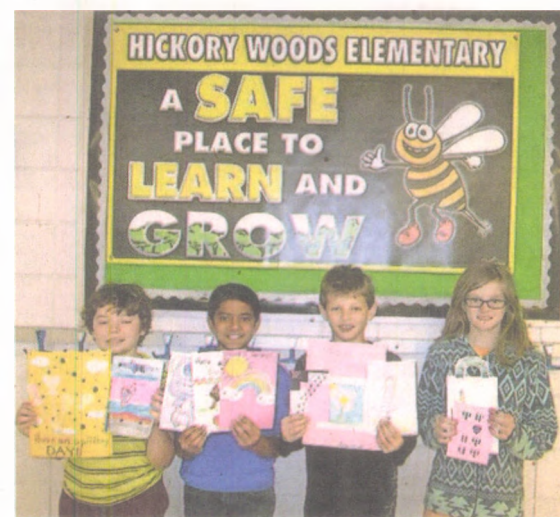
Learning requires effort and commitment from students. They need to do the work to learn the material.

But learning happens best when students are connected in meaningful ways to the adults who are trying to help them learn. The Meadows Math Boot Camp helps students learn math. But more importantly, the Meadows Math Boot Camp connects students with adults who care about them. Those connections help students learn math.

A little over 39 minutes after the race started, I finished; 159 students, parents and staff finished ahead of me. I have never been prouder to finish in 160th place.

Steve Matthews is superintendent of Novi Community Schools. He can be reached at 248-449-1204 or smatthews@novischools.net.

HWE students support children in need



Members of the Hickory Woods Elementary student council recently completed a community service project to support Cards for Kidz. Cards for Kidz is an organization dedicated to uplifting spirits of hospitalized children across the globe by delivering inspiring homemade cards. Their goal is to help take children's minds off their current situation. Hickory Woods Elementary students from kindergarten through fifth grade participated in this project with students using positive messages to make uplifting cards during their block recess. Pictured (from left) are members of the HWE Student Council: Conor Murphy, vice president; Tarun Tangirala, treasurer; Jack Teachman, president; and Alyson Rooke, secretary.

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Bone-In Center Cut Pork Chops \$2.99 lb	Bone in Pork Shoulder Butt Roast \$1.99 lb	City Chicken (Veal & Pork) \$5.99 lb	Dearborn Meats 5 to 1 Hot Dogs, Natural Casing Hot Dogs, Skinless Hot Dogs or Smoked Kielbasa \$5.99 lb	

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Strawberries \$2.99 1 LB. PKG.	Fresh Pineapples \$2.99 ea	Bananas 49¢ LB.	Corn 5/\$2.49	Lipari Old Tyme Firecracker Colby Jack or Provolone Cheese \$4.99 lb	Lipari Old Tyme Corned Beef or Roast Beef \$6.99 lb	Boar's Head Swiss Cheese \$6.99 lb	Guernsey Ice Cream \$5.99 1/2 Gallon
Eastern Market Made Feta Pasta or Broccoli Salad \$5.99 lb	Albies Made in Gaylord, Michigan Beef or Chicken Pasties 2/\$5.00	MIX & MATCH Kowalski Coleslaw, Potato Salad, or Macaroni Salad \$5.00 for 2 lb	Chi-Chi's Tortilla Chips or Salsa 2/\$4.00				

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SCHOOL BRIEFS

Northville teen heading to Germany

Fifteen area teenagers, including Shunhe Wang of Northville, have been named as 2015 recipients of the Congress-Bundestag Youth Exchange Program administered by Youth For Understanding USA. The program is jointly funded by the U.S. Congress and the German Bundestag and sponsored by the U.S. Department of State Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs. This prestigious full-tuition scholarship provides selected high school students with the opportunity to study abroad and explore local culture in Germany for an academic year (2015-16).

Math awards

Several local students won awards in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition. From the

city of Northville attending Detroit Country Day High School, Justin Lee was awarded a \$250 scholarship and Helen Xu received an honorable mention. Attending Northville High School, Yannis Bi was awarded a \$250 scholarship and Krithik Vallem and Parth Shah both received an honorable mention. Attending Meads Mill Middle School, Timothy Wu received an honorable mention.

Kroger rewards I Can Make History students

Winners in Novi-based Kroger's annual I Can Make History competition received more than \$71,000 in scholarships, tablets and eReaders during the contest's annual awards dinner, held April 18 inside The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. This marked the

eighth year for Kroger's Black History Month competition, with 2,180 entries submitted by students in the fourth through 12th grades compared to 1,918 entries in 2014. Students entered their original work in art, essay, music and poetry categories, with professionals in each category evaluating entries and selecting the winners. All entries addressed one of two themes:

» Tell us about any African American past or present and why you want to be like that person.

» How are you making history in your community/neighborhood?

Kaya James, Novi High School, received the \$3,000 Best in Show scholarship for her winning essay. Fellow Wildcats winning included Shaily Fozdar, Kaya James and Jiaying Li, as well as Jonathan George of Walled Lake Western

High School.

CFCU scholarship winners

Students from several high schools in northern and southeast Michigan were honored as the 2015 Community Financial Credit Union Scholarship award winners who exemplify the credit union's "People Helping People" philosophy. Students received either a \$1,000 Margaret Dunning or George Lawton Memorial scholarship or a \$500 Employees' Children Scholarship and were honored at a reception April 27.

George Lawton Memorial Scholarship winners include Novi's Andrew Carlone and Leya Maliekal and Northville's Michael Shao and Spencer Waldo.

Margaret Dunning Scholarship winners include Benjamin Weeks of Wixom and Novi's Natalie Filipowicz, Reena Mathew, Tanner Vincent and Thomas McMaster.

Preschool programs

Northville Public Schools is currently assessing the need within the community for a no-cost or reduced-cost preschool program.

Recruitment has begun for a preschool program to be funded through the Great Start Readiness Program.

The district is recruiting 4-year-old children for a state-funded preschool class it hopes to offer in the fall. Income eligibility and admission criteria applies.

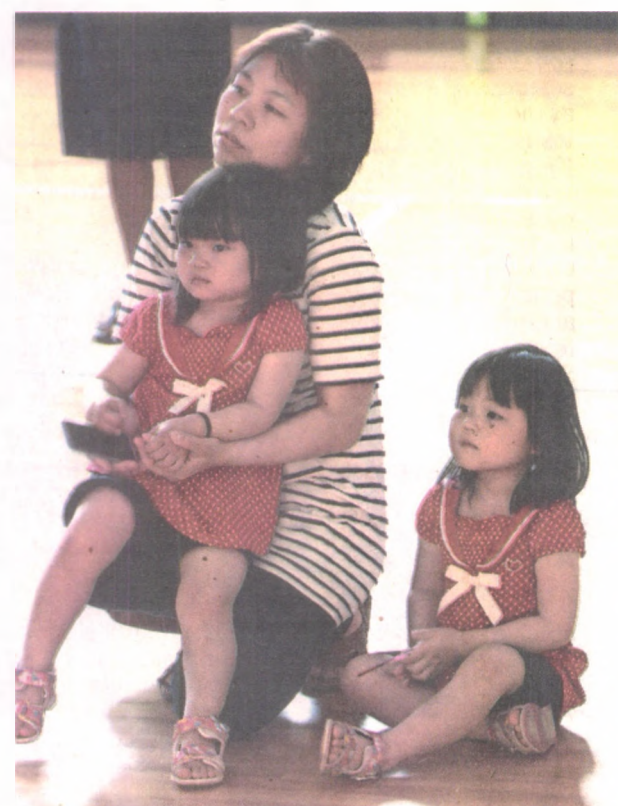
See the website link at www.earlychildhood.northvilleschools.org for more information.

Registration for Novi summer school classes opens

Students may register for Novi high school summer school classes online at www.novi.communityed.org.

High School students

For moms



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Yumi Iwashima and her 3-year-old twins Sana (left) and Rina enjoy a Mother's Day concert May 8 at Parkview Elementary School. The concert by kindergarten students was especially for mothers and grandmothers in attendance.

and parents may view the courses online, download the forms for verification and fax or email them to the Community Education Office after they process their online selection and payment. The verification/registration form must be signed by the student's school counselor. All verification/registration forms need to be sent to the Community Education office for the registration process to be complete.

Summer School refresher courses pre-K to eighth grade will continue to register at the Novi Community Education office.

Summer classes begin Monday, June 22, and end Thursday, July 23.

A list of classes, times and fees are online at www.novi.k12.mi.us under Community Education - Summer School.

Novi's Summer C.A.R.E. program

Novi Community Education's Summer C.A.R.E. will run weekdays from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 22, to Friday, Aug. 21. Registration fees are \$130 for the first child, \$110 for the second child and free for the third child. Daily fees are \$40 per child. Lunch is included except for field trip days. All fees are non-refundable.

Students are assigned to the grade level they will be attending in the fall. The staff is well experienced and activities are age appropriate for the development of the students. Activities include field trips, crafts, science experiments, sports, games and more.

This program is for children age 3 who have

See SCHOOL, Page A7

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All activities are free of charge.

8 a.m. - 10 a.m. Health Screenings

- "Ask the Doctor"
- "Ask the Nurse Practitioner"
- Balance Screening
- Skin cancer screening
- Memory screening
- Nutrition screening
- Wellness Center tour

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Speakers

10 - 10:45 a.m. Preparing Now, Preventing Injury
Learn to prepare your home to prevent injury
Speakers: Maurice Cox, RN, CCE-MT-P/IC, Injury Prevention Specialist; and Michelle Moccia, DNP, ANP-BC, CCRN, Program Director, Senior ER

11 - 11:45 a.m. Being Legally and Financially Prepared
Learn to prepare your legal and financial affairs
Speaker: Alisa Kwang, Attorney, Law Offices of Alisa Kwang, PLLC

12 - 12:30 p.m. Eating for a Healthy Colon
Food demonstration. Box lunch provided.
Speaker: Allison Spitzley, CDM

12:45 - 1:30 p.m. Preparing a Healthy Mind
Learn to prepare your mind for aging
Speaker: Mary Jane Favot, MSN, GNP-BC, Gerontology Nurse Practitioner

8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Health Exhibitors

- Joint health
- Stroke education
- Heart health
- Colon health
- Exercise programs for seniors
- Physical rehabilitation
- Home health care
- Estate planning

Pre-registration is preferred. For more information or to register, call 734-655-2929, or visit stmarymercy.org/healthyagingconference.

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Novi's Mills earns Knight scholarship

Michigan State University and James Madison College announce the selection of Kevin Mills as the recipient of the inaugural Frank H. Knight Scholarship. Mills is a political theory and constitutional democracy major in James Madison College, with a minor in political economy. He is also pursuing a finance major in the Eli Broad School of Business. Mills is a native of Novi and an

alumnus of Detroit Catholic Central High School.



Mills

As part of his studies, Mills took two political courses from Professor Ross B. Emmett, a historian of economics who has focused much of his work on Frank Knight. The two

courses were MC 241: Politics and Markets, which included readings from Frank Knight as well as other economists in the Chicago tradition, and a senior seminar focused on "Liberty, Justice, and Constitutionalism," with readings on constitutional political economy from Knight, F. A. Hayek, John Rawls and John Tomasi. These courses, along with his studies in finance, make

him a prime example of the kind of student the Knight Scholarship was designed to honor.

"I would like to thank both James Madison College and Tiberian Advisers, LLC for providing an excellent opportunity for PTC students interested in the niche of political economic ethics to feel that their hard work in academia is not without reward," Mills said.

ON CAMPUS

Albion College

The following local students demonstrated their outstanding work at Albion College's recent Elkin R. Isaac Research Symposium. The two-day symposium celebrated research, scholarship and creative activity done by students throughout the academic year.

Alyssa Bates co-presented a project titled "Albion Accelerator Projects: Artists' Cooperative." Bates is majoring in economics & management and minoring in business & organizations. She is the daughter of Dwayne Bates of Walled Lake and Andrea Kitchen of Novi and a graduate of Northville High School.

Steven Dickmann co-presented a project titled "Business Plan Development: An International Partnership

between the U.S.A. and France - Silhouette." Dickmann is majoring in business and organizations and minoring in communication studies and management. He is the son of Kurt and Mary Dickmann of Novi and a graduate of Novi High School.

Joseph Silvestri presented a project titled "Developing a Drosophila Model for the Study of Mumps Viral and Host Cell Interactions." Silvestri also received the A. Merton Chickering Endowed Prize in Biology. Silvestri was elected to the Albion College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary society. PBK inclusion is reserved for liberal studies students in the top 10 percent of their class. Silvestri was elected to the Albion College chapter of Sigma XI, a national honorary

society for students who have demonstrated outstanding scientific research potential. Silvestri is majoring in biology. He is the son of Guiseppe and Josephine Silvestri of New Hudson and a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School.

Alma College

Nearly 300 students, including Alora Adams (B.A. in secondary education, history and social studies) of Novi, participated April 18 in the 2015 commencement ceremony in the Hogan Center. U.S. Sen Gary Peters, a 1980 graduate of Alma College, gave the college's commencement address.

Grand Valley State University

Nathan Haustein of Novi has been awarded the Business Economics

departmental award. He is a graduate of Novi High School and the son of Patty and Mark Hausstein. At the undergraduate level, candidates for departmental honors must have earned at least 85 credits with an average grade-point average of 3.5 or above. One student per department earns this award.

University of Findlay

Morgan Watkins of Novi recently received an award at the 2015 Symposium for Scholarship and Creativity.

Held on campus, undergraduate and graduate students were given the opportunity to share their research, creativity and professional learning experiences with the university and community. Nearly 800 students participated.

SCHOOL

Continued from Page A6

attended one year of preschool and up to children going into the eighth grade, and it will be located at Novi Woods Elementary School, 25195 Taft Road.

Registration is also ongoing online from through **May 15**. Packets, calendar of events and lunch menus are located on the website at www.novischools.net under Community Ed - Child Care.

For more information, call 248-449-1713.

W.L. K-12 Art Show

The 18th annual Walled Lake Schools K-12 Student Art Exhibition will take place from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, **May 18-21**, at Commerce Township Hall (8600 PGA

Drive, Commerce). There will also be an artist recognition celebration for all artists and the community 5-7 p.m. Wednesday, May 20.

This event is open to the public with the entire Walled Lake Schools community invited to attend. During the artist recognition celebration May 20, those in attendance will have the opportunity to enjoy an evening of art, refreshments and to cast a vote for the art work that most deserves honorable recognition and professional framing for a yearly display at the Walled Lake Education Services Center.

"As the coordinator, the Walled Lake Schools K-12 Art Exhibition has been the highlight of my spring," said Ashley LaVoy, show coordinator and district art teacher. "I enjoy the process of selecting, matting and

hanging of the show to bring praise to our artistic talent here in Walled Lake. It is an opportunity for me to see what my colleagues are doing and connect with all levels of my profession."

Northville accepting early kindergarten registration

Northville Public Schools is now accepting kindergarten enrollment for fall 2015. If you have a child who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, schedule an enrollment appointment to register your child using the appropriate school link below and complete the online pre-enrollment process prior to your scheduled appointment.

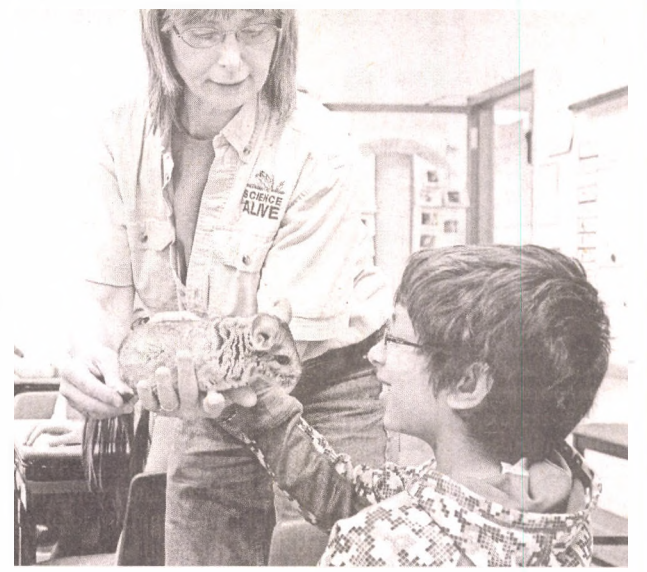
Enrollment forms and information regarding which documents you will need to bring to your scheduled appointment are listed on the district

website at <http://www.northvilleschools.org/node/584>. If you can not meet on the dates listed above for your child's school, contact the school's main office. If you are unsure about which school your child will be attending, view the Attendance Boundary Map at <http://www.northvilleschools.org/node/251>.

Developmentally delayed students

If you have a child that will be under the age of 5 years old on or before the first day of the 2015-16 school year and you suspect that your child may have speech and language difficulties or overall developmental delays, call Nadine Harris, director of Northville Public Schools Office of Special Services, at 248-344-3530.

Science Alive



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Science Alive biologist Teri Neil gives Thornton Creek student Ishan Ghosh a chance to pet Nacho the chinchilla during a May 5 visit to the school. Neill brought a variety of mammals for the kids to see up close.

Appreciation



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Debbie Bry was one of many parents who helped May 5 organize flower donations made by students and parents of Thornton Creek Elementary for Teacher Appreciation Week.

Rehearsing



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Amerman Elementary School students perform a dress rehearsal of their spring musical for their fellow students April 21. The afternoon's effort, directed by music teacher Genevieve McDonald, was a musical tour of the history of the state of Michigan and included tunes on Kellogg's cereals, Henry Ford, the songs of Motown, Interstate 96 and the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

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Couple's furniture ministry helps many folks

By Pamela A. Zinkosky
Correspondent

Northville residents Don and Evelyn Ritenour have made a life out of helping people. Married just shy of 64 years, the Ritenours have been involved in Crop Walk, Goodfellows, Livonia Cares and many other charities. Twelve years ago, they recognized an unmet need and started their own ministry, which they call PIN, or People In Need.

In 2003, through St. Timothy Presbyterian Church in Livonia, where they've been longtime parishioners, the Ritenours heard about a needy mother with seven children who was moving into the area.

Armed with a full Thanksgiving dinner, the Ritenours set out to make the family's holiday special. But when they got there, they realized the family had no tables or chairs to eat the dinner on and no plates to serve it on. There wasn't even a refrigerator to keep the leftovers. It was a wake-up call, Evelyn said.

The Ritenours approached St. Timothy's congregation for the family's needs: furniture, kitchen utensils and other basic household items. "We got up and made a speech," Don said. "It took a few months to get them everything. People were very generous."

Flash forward to 2015. The Ritenours help 54



Evelyn and Don Ritenour purchased a trailer they use to transport furniture and other home goods to those in need through their ministry, People In Need.

needy families each year get the furniture and household items they need. Their basement, which Evelyn calls "God's basement," houses a wide assortment of donated household items like linens and kitchen utensils. They have a storage unit in Canton, where they keep large items. They're connected with local human service agencies that contact them about families in need and with local residents who donate items.

Spreading the word

It all happened through word of mouth, Evelyn said.

Shaun Taft, a social worker with The Family Service Alliance of Southeastern Michigan, met the Ritenours in

2006, when she was working for Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency. She found their ministry to be a much-needed resource.

"I pretty much spread their names around Wayne County," Taft said.

Human service agencies provide stipends for food and rent, but not household goods, Evelyn said: "They can find a place for them, but they don't have anything to put in it. They sleep on the floor."

"They get a home and they have nothing," Taft said. "You and I might call a friend to help, but the people in their address books are as hard up as they are."

Even if someone donated a couch or other piece of furniture, the family might not be able

LEARN MORE

For more information about People In Need or to donate, contact St. Timothy Church at 734-464-8844.

to transport it, Taft explained.

Enter Don and Evelyn. The couple, now 87 and 88, not only speaks to Taft's clients to find out what they need, but they transport everything using the trailer they bought specifically for the ministry.

"They just get rid of all the obstacles," Taft said. "They have made a huge impact on the lives of people from Belleville to Detroit."

Even though People In Need is not a registered nonprofit, one glance at Evelyn's files reveals how seriously the Ritenours take the ministry. When someone in need is referred to the Ritenours, Evelyn goes through an extensive list of household items — from large items like stoves right down to dish towels — and marks down what's needed. Then they scour the basement and storage unit and many times buy items using their own money, load them up in the trailer and deliver them.

Evelyn keeps careful records of everything that's been delivered, as well as donated items and their final destinations, in case anyone ever asks,

she said.

The Ritenours also keep the addresses of those they serve and they send holiday cards and sometimes gift baskets, Taft said.

A passion for charity

The Ritenours are not rich — "we're rich in other things," Evelyn said — yet they often spend their own money on items for those in need. For instance, they once bought a bicycle and lock for a young man who had no transportation and they still smile when they think about how happy he was to receive it.

Neither are they young or strong, yet they transport some heavy furniture — often to the depths of Detroit, where arriving before noon, when the drug dealers start their deals, is paramount.

Somehow, they say, they've always managed to get the job done and stay safe. "God took care of us and provided for us," Evelyn said.

They've worked with those sentenced to community service to get the heavy lifting done and sometimes Don notices some idle young men on the street and presses them into service, Taft explained.

To the question often posed to the elderly couple — why do you do this at your age? — Evelyn replies: "It's my passion." Philanthropist Melinda Gates is her inspiration,

she said. "Knowing that at least one day in someone's life, we made a difference" is what she gets out of it, Evelyn said.

"I like helping people" is Don's simple answer.

Taft pointed out that the Ritenours are not evangelists, either, yet somehow they find a way of bringing God into the picture. Evelyn said she asks each family if she can provide a Bible and also asks if she can pray with them before she leaves.

Leaving a legacy

These days, the Ritenours are backing off the furniture ministry. Don has been diagnosed with renal cancer and has some other health problems, so they're in a holding pattern for now, with hopes that perhaps someone at their church will take the lead.

The Ritenours have lived in their home in Northville for 25 years. Both grew up in Plymouth and attended Plymouth High School. Don made his profession in heating and cooling and has always been handy. Until just last year, he still worked two days a week at a hardware store.

The Ritenours raised three children and now have six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"It's been a real journey," Evelyn said of the furniture ministry. "We have no regrets."

eBooks on the rise at local libraries; print stays popular, too

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Julie Herrin, director of the Northville District Library, urges people to give eBooks a try.

"It's a wonderful service and not many people know we have it," Herrin said. "They're buying their books."

You can get eBooks

now through public libraries and those titles are coming on strong.

"We've done a lot of publicity about it," Sheila Collins, director of the William P. Faust Public Library of Westland, said about eBooks. "They're popular. The statistics have increased every month."

Both Westland and

Northville use OverDrive, a commercial service, to manage eBooks. Area libraries pool resources in consortiums, such as The Library Network, to keep costs down.

"OverDrive is the leader definitely in the business now," Herrin said. "Different publishers have different scenarios," she added of the six major publishers and many smaller ones.

OverDrive has software to access the eBook, with each publisher setting a price.

"Random House doesn't put any limit on their books, but they're awfully expensive," Herrin said. Publisher Hachette allows 26 circulations, she said, and then the title must be purchased again.

Reference materials are constantly improving, Herrin said.

"It's immediately up to date online," she said, so her library pays for databases, as well as OverDrive, which runs \$6,000 a year for the Northville library.

That's out of a \$196,000 Northville book budget for all ages, which also includes CDs and DVDs. Northville has OverDrive Advantage, for some \$2,000 a year, to buy material just for Northville patrons.

"If there are four holds, I automatically buy a copy," Herrin said. "But \$2,000 doesn't go very far."

The eBook titles range from around \$10 to \$100, she said, and are mostly



JULIE BROWN

Julie Herrin, Northville District Library director, said, "It's a wonderful service and not many people know we have it," of eBooks. "They're buying their books." Herrin likes to read books on her phone.

leased. Some states have begun to run their own library service with their own software for eBooks.

Demand high for titles

Northville has a lot of demand, Herrin said, with about 5,500 downloads a month, including music and magazines. Magazines and music represent an extra expense for Northville, but all are free to the patron with a library card.

"I think it will for a while," Herrin said of longevity of the traditional book, which circulated more than 500,000 in a year at her library, including regular books, DVDs, video games and CDs. That's a drop of 2.25 percent from last year.

"So it's going down very slowly," she said.

Westland's Collins had an emphatic "no" when asked if the traditional

book will disappear.

"People like to actually hold the book," Collins said. "They like to be able to read from paper. People get fatigued when they use them (e-readers)."

"I use print," Collins said. "I spend most of my day on computers. I need to step back and enjoy myself by reading a book."

Collins' library has magazines and music available electronically as well, Hoopla for music and movies and Zinio for magazines.

"We have had no complaints about it," Collins said of OverDrive use at Westland. "OverDrive continually adds new titles."

The Westland library spends 8.21 percent of the collection budget on eBooks. From April 2014 to April 2015, the OverDrive usage statistics shows that the Westland library had 4,158 patron checkouts, 18,900 eBooks circulated and there are 587 new users.

Herrin, who reads books on her phone, said, "I was in the first wave of librarians to learn automation. I've always welcomed what the computer can do."

When Collins was in library school, she could envision changes "in a sense, because the computers were just starting up then."

"In library school, we were heavily immersed in computers," she said. Continuing education helps librarians adapt, "so we stay on top of the latest trends," Collins added.

Herrin noted ease of use for eBooks by librarians has improved. "The way you had to download books was a little more

complicated" earlier, she said.

Fiction readers are avid

Kathy Petlewski, electronic resources librarian at the Plymouth District Library, said of eBook popularity, "Fiction over non-fiction. I would say romance tops the list. After that would be mysteries and thrillers," citing authors James Patterson and John Grisham.

"Right now, it's a rather small percentage going to eBooks," Petlewski said of Plymouth's purchasing. However, generosity of the Friends of the Library is boosting the electronic collection.

"We are finding that audio books in percentage are gaining in popularity," she said.

Plymouth is in a different consortium, the Midwest Collaborative for Library Services, with its 25 member libraries, but also uses OverDrive.

"They are streaming it. They are making it better," Petlewski said of eBook use, the ease of which varies with the e-reader. "Now you can go on your device and do the whole procedure."

About 30 percent of Plymouth library website users now visit on a mobile device. The percentage is the same as last year, she said, but the number has grown from about 7,600 last year to 17,000 this year.

"That's a huge jump," said Petlewski. "Our community is a very well-educated community. I think our patrons were very quick to adapt."

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Barrio	Gift Card	\$250	M.L. Elrick	Three Autographed Books	\$45
Benito's Pizza	Gift Certificate	\$20	M.L. Elrick	Three Autographed Books	\$45
B.E. Unique	Haircut and Style	\$45	M.L. Elrick	Three Autographed Books	\$45
B.E. Unique	Haircut and Style	\$45	Oasis Golf Center	Golf Package	\$55
B.E. Unique	Haircut and Style	\$45	The Penn Grill	Gift Certificate	\$50
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Brann's Steakhouse	Two Express Lunches	\$20	Portelli Beanie	Hat and Scarf	\$44
Brann's Steakhouse	Two Express Lunches	\$20	Portelli Beanie	Hat and Scarf	\$44
Brian and Cara Maxson	Outback Gift Card	\$25	Portelli Beanie	Hat and Scarf	\$44
Brian and Cara Maxson	Red Lobster Gift Card	\$25	Portelli Beanie	Hat and Scarf	\$44
Brian and Cara Maxson	Wendy's Gift Card	\$20	Purple Rose Theatre	Two Tickets	\$74
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Costco	Gift Card	\$25	Robert Bosch LLC	Bosch Power Box 360	\$180
Dairy King	Gift Card	\$10	Rick and Dottie Grzebik	Gift Certificate for Willow Greenhouse	\$25
Darren McCarty	Autographed Photo	?	Rick and Dottie Grzebik	Gift Certificate for Willow Greenhouse	\$25
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Dave and Busters	Dave and Busters Power Card	\$25	Ross Family	La Bistecca Gift Card	\$100
Delhi Hut	Gift Certificate	\$25	Roy's Squeeze Inn	Gift Certificate	\$25
Detroit Red Wings	Puck Autographed by Danny DeKeyser	?	Saad Meats	Gift Certificate	\$10
Detroit Tigers	Autographed Miguel Cabrera Photo	?	Salon International	Gift Card for Haircut	\$53
Detroit Zoo	Family Four Pack of Tickets	\$56	Sandra Allen Yoga Instruction	Yoga Instruction	\$75
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E.G. Nicks	Gift Certificate	\$25	Showroom of Elegance	Gift Card	\$25
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Hilberry Theatre	Two Tickets	\$60	SOS Radio Network	Two Colton Dixon CDs (one autographed)	\$30
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Lucky Strike	Bowling Party for Eight	\$200	Tic Tac Nails	Maintenance and Spa Pedicure	\$35
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Mainstreet Ventures	Restaurant Gift Card	\$25	Trinity House Theatre	Two Tickets	\$30
Manuel and Kendra Barberena	I-Tunes Gift Card	\$25	Trinity House Theatre	Two Tickets	\$30
Mark Riddley's Comedy Castle	Pass for Two	\$40	Trinity House Theatre	Two Tickets	\$30
Mark Riddley's Comedy Castle	Pass for Two	\$40	Vanessa's Flowers	Gift Card	\$25
Martin Family	La Bistecca Gift Card	\$50	Victory Honda of Plymouth	Go Pro Camera	\$300
Meadow Brook Theatre	Two Tickets	\$82	West End Yoga	One Month of Yoga	\$99
Me and My Nails	Pedicure	\$25	Willow Greenhouse	Gift Certificate	\$25
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OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

Business owners and entrepreneurs who need assistance are invited to attend seminars offered by the Oakland County One Stop Shop Business Center.

Unless otherwise noted, all programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, west of Telegraph, Waterford. For pre-registration and location specifics, visit www.advantage-oakland.com/business-workshops or call 248-858-0783.

Walk-In - Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counseling

Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business counselor with no appointment necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to startup questions, suggest next steps and provide guidance on business planning tools. Sessions will be limited to 15 minutes and available on a first come, first served basis. One Stop Shop Business Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford. No fee.

Team SBA Financing Roundtable

May 21, 9 a.m. to noon. Learn about the benefits and process of becoming a Women's Business Enterprise (WBE). Benefits include certification to private sector WBE's and access to procurement opportunities with major national companies. For additional information on WBE or CEED, visit www.micced.org. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

Capital Raise

June 9, 9:30-11 a.m. If you are a startup or early-stage growth-based business looking for funding, come meet and listen to capital expert Mike Brennan. He will detail the various capital sources in Michigan and talk about how to properly position your company to be qualified for private funding, including private equity, the angel network and venture capital, and/or public funding, including grants, pre-seed, micro-

UPCOMING WORKSHOP CALENDAR

July

8: CEED Small Business Loan Orientation
9: Starting a Business
14: Business Research: Feasibility to Expansion

loans and venture match. Free.

CEED Small Business Loan Orientation

June 10, 9-11 a.m. Many small businesses face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. If your business is located in Oakland County and you have a need for alternative financing consider learning more about the CEED@ Small Business Loan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply and obtain a microloan. (CEED is Center for Empowerment and Economic Development). Free.

Business Research: Feasibility to Expansion

June 10, 6-8:30 p.m. Are you thinking of starting your own business and want to research your business idea? Are you a business owner who wants to benchmark your profit margin and other measures against similar size businesses in your industry? Do you want to know about market trends and opportunities to grow sales?

Are you looking for new customers or to diversify your market base? Takeaways: Find your ideal customers; find new customers; find your competitors; perform competitive analysis; identify new site locations; target direct mail campaigns; reveal untapped markets; expand to appropriate new markets. Free.

Starting a Business

June 11, 9-11:30 a.m. This workshop is designed for individuals who are at the beginning stages of starting a business. It will help aspiring entrepreneurs assess their abilities to lead and manage a company, as well as evaluate market and sales potential for their products/services. Start-up costs, financing options, and business planning are introduced, along with necessary steps to getting started. Free.

WOW awards



Novi's Fox Run retirement community has named its 2015 WOW award recipients. The annual WOW awards honor outstanding department and staff work performance. This is Fox Run's version of the Academy Awards and is marked by a luncheon with entertainment and a recognition ceremony. Award winners are: Above and Beyond - Sales; Unsung Hero - Social Work; Creativity Award - Custom Interiors; WOW award - Continuing Care Nursing; Danny McNeal Finance Award - Therapy and MDS; Raise the Bar - Rose Court Memory Care Startup Team; Sky's the Limit - Hunt Club Café; Roller Skates Award - Catering; Leader in the Industry - Grounds; Make it Happen - Security and Transportation; Whatever it Takes - Housekeeping and Special Projects; Erickson Living Sales Counselor of the Year - Carolyn Ives; Best of the Best - Christian Contardi, Rose Court Special Projects; Erickson Way Values Award - Esther Shack, Medical Records; and Manager of the Year - Peggy Mather, Community Resources Manager. Pictured (from left) are Barbara Jablonski, director of Resident Life, with Manager of the Year Peggy Mather, Community Resources manager, and Mike McCormick, executive director.

Two appointments made at Cooper-Standard

Cooper-Standard Holdings, Inc., has appointed Ronald A. Frisbie to vice president of North American operations. In his new position, Frisbie will oversee the company's North American operations. Frisbie will report to Bill Pumphrey, senior vice president and president of North America, and will be based at the company's North American headquarters in Novi.

Frisbie replaces Michael Summers, who was appointed to a newly created position of vice president of operation excellence. Summers will be responsible for the implementation of best business practices across Cooper-Standard's global organization, driving standardization and optimizing the company's capital investments and inventory levels. Summers will report directly



Frisbie

Summers

to Keith Stephenson, chief operating officer.

"As a seasoned operations executive with more than 35 years of diverse product, process and lean experience, Ron will make a great addition to the Cooper-Standard executive team," Pumphrey said. "His skill set and impressive track record will help us further improve and innovate our business systems and continue driving our commitment to world-class global operations. We are also pleased to announce Mike's new position, as he has made significant progress in

our North American operations and we are excited to have him oversee the company's best business practices across our global footprint."

Frisbie brings extensive operational experience, including more than 20 years of automotive industry experience, to his new role at Cooper-Standard. At Visteon Corp., he held various director positions in a number of business units, most recently serving as the director, global total value management. Earlier, he spent 21 years at Ford Motor Co., where he held progressively responsible roles in the United States, Canada, Mexico and England. Prior to his departure from Ford, he was responsible for all aspects of a Shingo Prize-winning UAW plant and achieved record level improvements in cycle time and

cost reduction through lean manufacturing techniques.

He most recently served as executive vice president, global operations, at CareFusion, where he was responsible for worldwide manufacturing operations across multiple manufacturing sites and distribution centers. Previously, he held operational positions within the medical and oil and gas industries at Smiths Medical, Vetco-Gray and Medtronic. Frisbie started his career at Atlantic Richfield Co. as a process design engineer.

Frisbie earned his master of business administration and master of science in mechanical engineering degrees from the University of Michigan and a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Michigan State University.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Urgent care services expanded

Michigan Urgent Care and Occupational Health-Novi, formally Urgent Care of Novi, held a business networking breakfast May 12 to feature its newly expanded services for employers at its location in the Premier Medical building, 44000 W. 12 Mile Road. This event was hosted in partnership with the Novi and Lakes Area Chambers of Commerce.

The event allowed area businesses to tour the clinic and occupational health screening technologies. Providers, including board-certified physicians and licensed physician assistants and nurse practitioners, are Department of Transportation certified and were available to answer

questions. Occupational health services provided include pre-hire and DOT physical exams, recertifications and drug screenings, audiograms, digital X-ray, respirator medical evaluations and mask fittings, workers compensation injury care and more.

Michigan Urgent Care and Occupational Health-Novi is one of 10 clinics in the Michigan Urgent Care and Occupational Health family of clinics located throughout southeast Michigan. The company was founded in 1998 and has its headquarters in Livonia.

Fresh Thyme hosting job fair

Fresh Thyme Farmers Market is hosting a job fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at Courtyard Detroit Livonia (17200 N. Laurel Park Drive) to fill 90 positions needed to staff the soon-to-open Northville store location. Fresh Thyme recently opened a store in East Lansing and plans to open three stores in the Detroit market this summer.

Full-time and part-time opportunities available include store management, department management, supervisor, store administrator and many other positions. The store will be located at 15480 Sheldon Road. Candidates attending the job fair are encouraged to apply at freshthyme.com before attending and then bring a resume and be prepared for an interview on-site during the fair. Appointments are not necessary.

Benefits for full-time employees include medical, dental, vision and paid vacation.

employees include medical, dental, vision and paid vacation.

Credit unions seeking grant requests from nonprofits

Michigan's Metro West Chapter of Credit Unions is accepting grant applications from nonprofit organizations to support local community improvement activities. Grants of up to \$2,500 each must be used to benefit communities in Wayne or Washtenaw counties. This year, the chapter will award a total of at least \$15,000.

Nonprofit organizations that wish to apply must complete an online application at <http://metrowest.mcul.org/2015-charity-grant-application> by June 15. Email questions to metrowestchapter@umcu.org.

Grant recipients will be notified by July 31. Top recipients will be invited to attend and be recognized Aug. 20 at the Metro West Chapter Charity Golf Outing.

Cooper-Standard reports first-quarter results

Novi-based Cooper-Standard Holdings Inc. reported net income of \$21.0 million, or \$1.15 per diluted share, and adjusted EBITDA of \$80.8 million for the first quarter of 2015. These results compare to net income of \$19.7 million, or \$1.10 per diluted share, and adjusted EBITDA of \$80.6 million in the first quarter of 2014.

Net income of \$21.0 million for the first quarter of 2015 included a gain of \$11.6 million related to the acquisition of majority ownership in Huayu-Cooper Standard Sealing Systems Co., Ltd., and \$18.8 million in restructuring expense. Excluding these items, income for the quarter was \$28.2 million, or \$1.55 per diluted share, up 24 and 22 percent, respectively, over the first quarter 2014.

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JULIE BROWN

Northville Township's Dave Zurek of Honey Bear Farms gets some help at the Plymouth Farmers Market from children Benjamin, 8, and Hannah, 10.

Corporate life to beekeeping has been a rewarding journey

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Bees have been good to Dave Zurek of Northville Township.

"I have a new location, Plymouth Orchards," the Honey Bear Farms proprietor said of the popular cider mill on Warren Road. "I will be offering my honey (there) in late August when they open. My bees are there for pollination, as well as a place to stay."

"I have bees at Maybury Farm. I have some on Sheldon Road (at) Five (Mile) and Sheldon."

His beekeeping services include local honey and honey products, which he sells at the farmers markets in Plymouth and Northville. On

a recent Saturday at the Plymouth market, two of the seven children of Zurek and wife Linda – Hannah, 10, and Benjamin, 8 – were helping out.

"This is our 10-year anniversary at the Plymouth market," Zurek said. Honey Bear Farms can be reached at 248-344-8842 or djzurek@hotmail.com.

He has bees at Welcer Farms, about a mile west of Maybury. "He has an organic farm, Scott Welcer. I provide bees to him," Zurek said.

At the Plymouth market, customers Jackie and Joe Dostal of Plymouth stopped by. "Love it," said Jackie, a customer the last decade. "I use it for my coffee."

Joe Dostal added, "She

puts it in her granola. Just a really good product." Dostal likes that it doesn't crystallize.

"I do honey bee rescue from homes," Zurek said. It's less common now to get hives in homes. "I get some in Commerce" and Rawsonville. "Not so much locally here."

He was a Ford Motor Co. staffer in auto electronics and also worked for Ballard Power Systems. "When I was at Ford, I had a lot of autonomy, which I really enjoyed," he said.

That's true of beekeeping, too. "And it all falls on me," he said, with Linda helping with bottling. "And my kids help, too."

"I'm just looking forward to another wonder-

ful year at the Plymouth market," added Zurek.

This past winter was less damaging to his bees than the previous "polar vortex" one, he noted.

The Northville Farmers Market, under the Northville Chamber of Commerce, runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Thursday, through Oct. 29, in the Northville Downs parking lot, Seven Mile and Sheldon.

The Plymouth Farmers Market, under the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, runs from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday, through Oct. 31, at The Gathering by Kellogg Park in downtown Plymouth. There will be no Plymouth market July 11 or Sept. 12.

Trio of Northville Scouts earning Eagle rank

Kyle Heiberger, Shane Boran and Mitchell Morrell will be awarded their Eagle Scout rank Sunday, June 7, at a Court of Honor at the church in Mill Race Village. The three have been fellow scouts in Troop 755 since fifth grade and will be seniors at Northville High School this fall.

Kyle Heiberger

During the summer of 2013, Heiberger helped the Yankee Air Museum by archiving donated items. After news of the tragic fire, which burned down the original facility, the museum received a large number of donated items. Heiberger's project involved going through more than 40 archive boxes filled with World War II memorabilia and archiving them by assigning each item an accession number, recording it in the museum's database and wrapping and storing these items for preservation and future use. Some of these items will occasionally be on view at the museum; many are stored for later use such as research or even as props in movies and shows.

After more than 50 hours of work on this project, more than 2,000 items were recorded from this specific collection. Heiberger enjoyed the time he spent working on his Eagle project and was honored to contribute to the rebuilding of the museum's historic collection.

Shane Boran

In July 2014, Boran and a group of seven other Scouts made four park benches from cedar wood. The project took a total of 238 hours to complete. The project included recruiting for donations, consolidating the materials list and budget requirements, investigating the style and type of benches, organizing the schedule, obtaining aid from fellow scouts to build the benches, planning delivery of the benches and finally finishing up by authoring thank you letters to those that donated either money or supplies.

A special thank you goes to Home Depot, Northville Lumber, Northville Parks and Recreation and Mr. Duhn for their generous donations. Boran has received several thank you letters from Northville residents for the creation and use of these benches. Two of the benches are stationed in the Northville Dog Park at Northville Community Park and the other two are at the tennis courts in Fish Hatchery Park on Seven Mile Road.

Highlights of Boran's Scouting career include dog sledding in orthern Canada, hiking on South Manitou Island and attending the 2013 National Jamboree in West Virginia with more than

50,000 in attendance. Boran is an honors student at Northville High School, is on the swim team and is currently investigating colleges to obtain a degree in engineering.

Mitchell Morrell

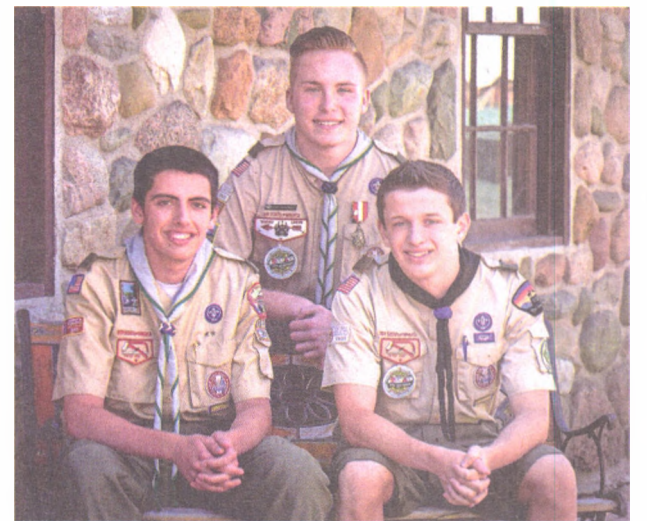
Last spring, Morrell met with the Northville Baseball Softball Association to determine what improvements were needed at the Meads Mill Middle School softball fields. From the meeting, he prepared a list of materials and presented

a budget to the NBSA board for approval. Volunteers were organized and the work was done over several days. The main focus of the project was to repair the bleachers, replace/reset dugout benches and remove overgrowth from the backstops and dugout fences.

Larry Poupard of the NBSA said, "Mitchell did a great job with the project, demonstrating leadership and project management skills. NBSA is very grateful for his service to the organiza-

tion, Meads Mill Middle School and the Northville community."

Highlights of Morrell's Scouting career include scuba diving in the Florida Keys, dog sledding in Algonquin Provincial Park and an 18-day West Quest adventure that included six nights of backpacking through a portion of Teton Crest Trail, along with exploring four national parks. Although college plans are ongoing, he is interested in studying biochemistry.



Kyle Heiberger (from left), Shane Boran and Mitchell Morrell will be awarded their Eagle Scout rank Sunday, June 7, at a Court of Honor at the church in Mill Race Village.

EVERYONE HAS AN IDEA OR MAYBE A FEW...

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER & EDUCATOR

Dr. Joseph Hoffman – Assistant Superintendent, Birmingham Public Schools

Joe's love for woodworking was passed down by his father and his grandfather. He has fond memories of working in the wood shop with both of them as a young boy and credits that experience for giving him the talent and interest to make things. When Joe was just 10 years old he began making small gifts such as jewelry boxes for family and friends. This led to bigger projects like toy boxes and blanket chests which Joe sold and used the profit to invest in more sophisticated equipment for his own wood shop.



Years later Joe uses his many years in the wood shop combined with his skills as an electrical engineer to complete projects for his home. He and his wife, Mimi are residents of historic downtown Northville. Together, they have completely restored their historic home from electrical and plumbing to crown moldings and stained glass.

Joe is a big part of the downtown community, in fact from the moment he learned about the plans for The Village Workshop he followed the progress from groundbreaking to ribbon cutting! He loves the idea of the vision for TWV and believes that it is a wonderful addition to the city and offers something for people of all ages, skills and education levels.

Although Joe has a fully equipped wood shop at his residence, he loves the sense of community and collaborative energy that exists at the Village Workshop.

When Joe is in the shop he takes time to shake hands with members and nonmembers who are visiting. He shares a little bit about the project he is currently working on as well as a thought or two about why he likes being around The Village Workshop.

In addition to his own projects, Joe is happy to help other members and lend a hand in teaching a new skill or two! Joe is pictured here with one of the TWV volunteers, Jim Stoe holding a wooden mallet that Joe assisted Jim in using the laser engraver to engrave the Village Workshop logo on the side.



Joe's first project at TWV started within a week after the grand opening. He got right to work on building twelve wooden looms to be used for the "Inkle loom" class that was taught at TWV by Joe's wife, Mimi. Joe left no details out. He used the wood shop to cut, shape, sand and assemble the looms. He also used the laser engraver to add the Village Workshop logo to each one.

His engineering and teaching background caused him to take things just one more step...

Just in case the students in the Inkle loom class fell in love with weaving, Joe made a jig and samples of each piece of wood that makes up the loom so the loom could be made easily by others! He even used the laser engraver to mark the parts to follow along with the instructions.

Soon after the looms were complete, Joe felt compelled to create something with some beautiful ash wood that was left over from another member's project. That led to an idea that Joe calls "Pre-cycling".



The idea is while calculating your materials for a project you can also calculate what will be left over and create a new project!

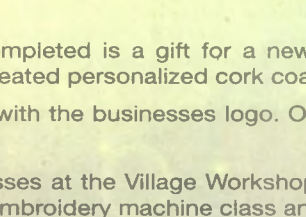
This is how Joe came up with the idea for the wooden car toys. Again, he used the laser engraver to add the logo as the license plate and even the face on the car's driver.

Another project Joe has completed is a gift for a new business that opened recently in Downtown Northville. Joe created personalized cork coasters using cork flooring.

He cut and engraved them with the businesses logo. Of course, the Village Workshop had to have a set as well!

Joe has been attending classes at the Village Workshop to add more skills to his portfolio. Last week he attended the embroidery machine class and plans to attend a few more.

We look forward to seeing what's next for Joe.



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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Prom app contest

Prom photo galleries are more popular than ever on our website Hometownlife.com. But we want more young people to join in the fun so we are giving away gas cards in a random drawing June 1. To enter the contest, submit a photo of yourself in prom attire holding a mobile device with the O&E app showing on the screen. Our apps can be downloaded at <http://static.hometownlife.com/apps/>. Send the contest photos to Managing Editor Larry Ruehlen via text at 313-595-1007 or email them to lruhlen@hometownlife.com.

RCOC working toward road funding

Despite last week's failure of Michigan's Proposal 1, the Road Commission for Oakland County says it is committed to continuing to seek adequate funding for the state's roads.

"I believe the failure of Proposal 1 had more to do with voters' attitudes about the legislative process in Lansing than with the need for road funding," RCOC Managing Director Dennis Kolar said. "I heard frequently from voters that they were willing to pay more toward improving Michigan's roads, but simply didn't like Proposal 1. However, through the process of discussing Proposal 1, many voters also became much more educated about road funding."

Kolar noted that without additional funding, roads in Oakland County will continue to deteriorate. "We know that at current funding levels we are not able to keep up with the rate of deterioration and that, unless we receive additional funding, the roads will con-

tinue to get worse," he said. "But we will continue to do everything we can - as we always have - to spread the resources we do have as far as possible."

However, Kolar said he will immediately resume working with state legislators to encourage them to act as quickly as possible to resolve the road-funding crisis. "Time is of the essence," he said. "Each year that passes without a resolution to the road-funding crisis means the problem gets larger and more expensive to fix."

Local municipalities recognized for safe work environments

Thirty Michigan communities - including Northville Township and the city of Novi - have earned statewide honors for outstanding efforts in maintaining safe work environments.

The Michigan Municipal League Workers' Compensation Fund (mml.org/insurance) has issued its annual Loss Control Achievement Awards for 2014-15 and certificates were mailed to community winners May 1.

"These awards represent the best of the best when it comes to communities being safe places for their employees and citizens," said Michael Forster, director of risk management services for the Michigan Municipal League. "The awards reflect excellent management and an understanding that making safety a priority clearly protects their staffs, residents, and budgets."

The awards are based on a community's Experience Modification Factor rating, using a formula measuring the frequency and severity of employee injuries over a 3½-year time period. The average EMF is 1.00. Any fund

member with an EMF under 1.00 saves significant premium dollars. Northville Township was awarded for its 0.58 EMF and for its most improved EMF, which decreased by 0.43 (comparing 2013-14 to 2014-15). Novi was awarded as well for its 0.43 decrease.

Removing the Mysteries of Probate Court

The Citizens Alliance for the Oakland County Probate and Circuit Courts will conduct a free seminar, Removing the Mysteries of Probate Court, in conjunction with the city of Novi Older Adult Services at the Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile Road) 1-3 p.m. Thursday, May 14.

This program is designed to enlighten and educate senior citizens and their families so that they may make informed decisions regarding their estate planning and understand the probate process.

The seminar will provide attendees with information on wills, trusts, powers of attorney, how to begin probate proceedings, when to consider use of guardianships and conservatorships and how "avoiding probate" could cause more harm than good.

Panelists will include Jill Koney Daly, probate register for the Oakland County Probate Court, and attorney Lisa J. Walters, from Couzens, Lansky, Fealk, Ellis, Roeder & Lazar, P.C., in Farmington Hills. Materials will be available and adequate time will be available for questions.

To register for this free seminar, contact the City of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414.

Motor City Comic Con

Motor City Comic Con rolls into Novi May 15-17 at the Suburban Collection Showplace. The event gathers comic book and multimedia dealers from across the country, offering a vast variety of pop-culture merchandise, including comics, art, T-shirts, movie memorabilia, posters and much more. More than 350 comic book creators, writers and artists are on site at Motor City Comic Con each year, as well as more than 50 actors from the television and movie industry.

For more information, go to www.motorcitycomiccon.com.

Farm Fest at Maybury

Join in on a fun-filled day of activities during Farm Fest at Maybury Farm from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16. Kids and adults alike enjoy seeing baby animals, taking hay rides, playing games, planting a garden and watching sheep and llamas get their annual haircuts, among other activities.

Farm Fest is the kickoff to summer at the Farm. There will be lots of fun activities and demos planned including a building workshop with the Home Depot, planting container gardens to take home with the Country Garden Club, sheep and

Get cookin'



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville Senior Center employee Suzie Johnson (right) assists Kim Fix as she presents a healthy cooking gathering April 22 at the Northville Community Center. Fix, a representative of Hospice Michigan, showed the attendees how they could whip up tasty, quick, nutritious meals in their own kitchens.

llama shearing demos, a food workshop with Taste: A Cook's Place and a scavenger hunt for kids (and adults, too).

Admission is \$4 per person; free for children under 3. Maybury Farm members get \$1 off per person. Sponsors include Community Financial Credit Union, Meijer, Blackwell Ford and Aisin World Corp.

Document shredding in Northville Township

Document shredding will be available 9-11 a.m. Saturday, May 16, at Northville Township Hall, 44405 Six Mile Road (enter from Sheldon Road and follow the directional signs and guides).

The event is sponsored by the Northville Township Beautification Commission. There is a \$3 per car minimum for up to six bags, with an additional fee of 50 cents per bag over six bags. This is a cash-only transaction and exact currency is appreciated. Only paper bags will be accepted; no plastic.

Democrats' Spring Gala

Following last year's event filled with top 2014 candidates and legislators from Michigan, including Sen. Carl Levin and gubernatorial candidate Mark Schauer, the Democrats' sixth annual Spring Gala 2015 is set for 7 p.m. May 16, at the Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville (40941 W. Eight Mile Road).

Popular public radio commentator Jack Lessenberry will be the keynote speaker, discussing the important topics of our times. He has worked as a foreign correspondent and executive national editor of *The Detroit News* and he has written for many national and regional publications, including *Vanity Fair*, *Esquire*, *New York Times*, *The Washington Post* and *The Boston Globe* and this newspaper.

The Democratic Spring Gala is hosted by four local Democratic Clubs: Northville, Plymouth, Canton and West Oakland County. The galas have become premier events for southeast Michigan Democrats and

allow them to rub elbows with the political leaders of our State including many Democratic local and national office holders and activists.

The previous five Galas were highly successful and provided funding for promotion of Democratic candidates. The Spring Gala '15 is as important as ever with the 2016 election cycle starting later this year.

Other highlights of the evening include an extensive banquet buffet orchestrated by Meadowbrook's Executive Chef Michael Olday, a cash bar and music and dancing to the soulful music of the Nikki Pearse Band.

Tickets are still available by contacting the Democrats of West Oakland County at zyczynski2002@aol.com or 734 718-3341.

Mother's Day rate for CPL class

The number of women in Michigan who received or renewed concealed pistol licenses rose from 10,862 in 2010 to 25,418 in 2014, a gain of 134 percent. And while women still made up less than a quarter of the state's new CPL holders last year, the number of new CPL licenses issued annually to women climbed by 74 percent in Oakland County, according to Michigan State Police records.

The Novi Police Department will offer a Civilian Pistol Safety Class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 16, at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 10 Mile Road). The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan concealed pistol license.

The Novi Police Department is hosting a female designed course in May to encourage more female attendees. Women who register for the May course will pay a discounted fee of \$100. Males are still welcome to attend, but will pay the standard registration fee of \$150 (cash or money order).

Registration forms are available online at www.cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed registration forms and the course fee (cash or mon-

ey order), may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited, and all participants are subject to a criminal background check.

After lunch, participants will move to the Novi Firearms Training Center to complete the course. Students must bring their own equipment, including a personal handgun, 100 rounds of ammunition, safety glasses, shooter's earmuffs or ear plugs, a pen or pencil, a baseball cap, and wear loose comfortable clothing to participate in the course. Participants must be 21 years old and do not have to be a Novi resident to attend.

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

Author visiting Fox Run

Michigan native Allison Leotta, author of four novels will be visiting Fox Run retirement community in Novi at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 17, to talk, read and sign copies of her book *A Good Killing*.

Leotta draws on her hard-earned experience to capture the inner workings of criminal investigations. She served as federal prosecutor in Washington, D.C., where she handled sex crimes, domestic violence and crimes against children. She is a graduate of Michigan State University and Harvard Law School and has provided legal commentary for outlets such as CNN, PBS, Reuters TV and MSNBC on Ariel Castro, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, Jerry Sandusky, Oscar Pistorius and Jodi Arias.

Blood Drive

St. James Catholic Church (46325 10 Mile Road, Novi) will host a blood drive in Parish Hall A, B & C from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Sunday, May 17.

Go to www.redcrossblood.org and enter the sponsor code (stjcc) or call Frank at 248-912-5945 to schedule an appointment. This is an appointment priority drive; walk-ins will be

See BRIEFS, Page A13

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BRIEFS

Continued from Page A12

taken as space is available.

Authors visiting B&N

Award-winning photographer and author Gary Zuercher will be at Northville's Barnes & Noble (17111 Haggerty Road) at 4 p.m. Sunday, **May 17**, for a book signing of his new book, *The Glow of Paris-The Bridges of Paris at Night*, an eclectic collection of extraordinary gelatin-silver photographic prints of the bridges of Paris.

Zuercher spent five years photographing the 35 bridges at night during the winter months and another year researching the history of the bridges, gathering anecdotes, printing and assembling the prints to put to press.

Danny Knobler, a veteran baseball writer who covered the Detroit Tigers for 18 seasons, will visit Barnes & Noble Northville (northwest corner of Six Mile and Haggerty roads) at 7 p.m. Friday, **June 5**, signing copies of his new book, *Numbers Don't Lie: Behind the Biggest Numbers in Tigers History*. Featuring nearly 100 entries that span more than a century of Tigers magic, this fan book is an engaging, unique look back at the history of one of baseball's most entertaining franchises.

For more information, call the store at 248-348-0696.

Marine Corps League meeting

The Marine Corps League, Northwest Detachment 162 invites all Marine and FMF corpsmen past and present to a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, **May 18**, at the VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main Street, Northville. The detachment especially welcomes recent honorably discharged veterans. Come and share the camaraderie – "Once a Marine, always a Marine." Call Bill King at 248-345-3502 for more information.

Lions Club discussing service dogs

Representatives from Leader Dog and Paws with a Cause will address local Lions Club members and guests at 7 p.m. **May 18**, to provide updates in their services. Lion Chat will also speak about his experience with the prison puppy trainers. The public is welcome to attend the program in the Church Building at the Northville Historical Village. Light refreshments will be available following the presentation.

Finding Your Ancestors in Historical Newspapers

Have you ever wondered where your family came from? Newspapers are the diary of a community and an essential resource when researching your family history. Librarian Sarah Hatter will show you how to find newspapers and search online newspaper databases, taking you through

the basic steps for researching your family's lineage in a clear, easy-to-understand manner during the Finding Your Ancestors in Historical Newspapers presentation 6:30-7:30 p.m. Thursday, **May 21**, at the Wixom Library.

Register online at wixomlibrary.org, call 248-624-2512 or stop by the library at 49015 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

Area Agency on Aging 1-B seeks feedback

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B is seeking public comment on its Draft Area Implementation Plan for the fiscal year 2016, which begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 2016. The plan indicates how more than \$21 million of federal Older Americans Act and state funds will be spent to support community-based services for older adults in the AAA 1-B's six-county region of Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair and Washtenaw counties.

Seniors, family members caring for an older loved one, elected officials, advocates and other interested parties are invited to review and comment on the proposed plan at a public hearing, which will be conducted at the AAA 1-B's Southfield office (29100 Northwestern Highway, Suite 400) at 9 a.m. Wednesday, **May 21**.

The hearing will include a brief overview and highlights of the fiscal year 2016 Draft AIP, with the majority of the time allotted for public review and comment. Participants are encouraged to review the document in advance and be prepared with comments and questions. The fiscal year 2016 Draft AIP is available for review on the Area Agency on Aging 1-B website (www.aaa1b.com).

Written comments may be mailed or delivered to the AAA 1-B Southfield office, submitted at the hearing or emailed to Andrea Mulheisen at amulheisen@aaa1b.com. The AAA 1-B will accept written comments through June 1.

Older adults, caregivers, aging service providers and the general public are welcome and encouraged to participate by attending the hearing in person or by phone. Dial in using a conference telephone line at 641-715-3840. The access code for the conference line is 1042980#. To register to attend, email Angela Dixon at adixon@aaa1b.com.

Concert of Dance

Northville Ballet Theatre presents its annual spring Concert of Dance, featuring the family classic ballet *Coppelia* along with contemporary Christian dance and musical theatre at Northville High School at 7 p.m. Friday, **May 22**, and 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23, to benefit Northville Civic Concern. For reserved seating and tickets, call Timberlane Dance at 248-924-8357.

Northville flower sale

Homeowners can find a wide array of locally-grown flowers and more

that will brighten their yards at Northville's 28th annual Flower Sale from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, **May 22**, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 23.

The colorful annual event, presented by Dick Scott Automotive Group, will have downtown Northville blooming as the streets are paved with beautiful ornamental accent plants, perennials, herbs, annuals, roses, shrubs, exotic plants, and trees from more than 20 local growers and greenhouses.

The annual event – sponsored by the Northville Downtown Development Authority, Oppenheimer, University of Michigan Health System Livonia & Northville, Renewal by Anderson, and Varsity Lincoln – also features quality garden art and accessories one may need to put the finishing touches on their garden or give to someone as a gift.

"The Northville Flower Sale is the kick off to the summer season of great events and fun, family times in downtown Northville," said Traci Sincock, associate director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce. "Northville residents and businesses look forward to supporting our local growers at this popular event."

For more information, call 248-349-7640 or go to www.northville.org.

River Day in Novi

The Novi Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services Department will host the annual River Day event 9-11 a.m. Saturday, **May 30**, at Rotary Park, 22220 Roethel Drive.

Rotary Park is part of the Rouge River Watershed and the work done by volunteers on River Day helps to keep the river flowing and access through the park inviting.

Volunteers will assist by clearing the walking trails, removing debris from the river, planting flowers and more. Some tools will be provided; however, more are encouraged. Volunteers will enjoy a picnic lunch provided by the Novi Rotary Club.

River Day is the final single-day event of the 2015 C.A.R.E.S. series which also included Cemetery Clean-up, Arbor Day, Earth Day and Shredding Days. Shredding is available from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month at Corrigan Record Storage, 45200 Grand River Avenue. The fee for Novi residents is \$5 up to 300 pounds.

For more information regarding green initiatives in Novi, including the Novi All Seasons Market and helpful tips for home and business, go to cityofnovi.org and choose the "goes green" icon.

Cars & Coffee

For the second year, Lingenfelter Performance Engineering will host a Saturday morning Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee series. From 8-10 a.m. each Saturday, **May 30 to Aug. 22**, Lingenfelter's North Engine Build Facility in Wixom will open its doors and parking to the public. Car lovers from near and far are welcome to stop by and enjoy the company of others and to

Line dance



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rosemary Krest (front, center) leads a recent line dancing class at the Northville Community Center on West Main Street. The class meets at 10 a.m. each Monday and is open to all, from beginners to experienced.

see the latest and greatest in performance cars from Lingenfelter Performance Engineering.

"We are looking forward to this year's Cars & Coffee mornings," said Ken Lingenfelter, owner Lingenfelter Performance Engineering. "Last year's series was attended by hundreds of car lovers each week. It was a pleasure to meet so many enthusiasts and discuss ideas and innovations in design and performance. Beginning each Saturday with this group of passionate individuals is a great way to start the weekend."

Lingenfelter Cars & Coffee will be held rain or shine. Guests attending the kick-off event on May 30 are asked to bring a nonperishable food item that will be donated to Gleaners Food Bank.

There is no fee to participate in the weekly events and refreshments will be available. Attendees will have the opportunity to show off their personalized cars and meet other car buffs from the community and neighboring states. Updates on weekend special activities and featured

cars from the Lingenfelter Collection will be posted on their Facebook page and www.lingenfelter.com.

Marquis Theatre auditions

The Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main, Northville) is holding open auditions for paid adult roles in the upcoming Children's Theatre productions at 4 p.m. Sunday, **May 31**.

Applicants must provide a resume (with a head shot photo) along with a prepared short monologue and song for the audition. An accompanist will be provided.

There will be four shows per year and constant opportunities for part-time acting jobs. Piano players/accompanists and choreographers are also encouraged to apply.

Call 248-349-8110 for more information.

Dementia workshops

The Area Agency on Aging 1-B and the Alzheimer's Association-Greater Michigan Chapter are hosting a free training program for families concerned about

and/or caring for someone with a dementia related illness, such as Alzheimer's disease. The Creating Confident Caregivers program has been proven to reduce caregiver stress by empowering caregivers with useful tools and information.

Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to noon each Thursday for six weeks at the Novi Civic Center (45175 W. 10 Mile), beginning **June 11** and ending July 23, 2015 (no class July 2).

Caregivers are encouraged to attend all six classes in order to complete the training. All materials, fliers, and training books are provided by the AAA 1-B and there is no cost for the caregiver to attend this training. The class is limited to 12 participants. Up to three members from one family can attend a training together.

To register for the CCC training program, as well as on-site respite care, call the Area Agency on Aging 1-B at 800-852-7795.

**CITY OF NOVI
NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE
NOXIOUS WEED ORDINANCE**

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Chapter 21, Article II, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush, or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of eight (8) inches, growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and more often as may be necessary.

If the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm, or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land or lots or any other non-subdivided parcel of land upon which any building or buildings have been erected shall fail, refuse, or neglect to comply with the above mentioned Code provisions, the city shall cause the weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish, to be cut down, destroyed, or removed. Provided, further, that any lands which are situated within the floodplains or any natural streams or watercourses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or watercourses shall be exempted from the provisions of such Code provisions. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction, or removal of same, together with an administrative charge established pursuant to resolution of City Council, will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Chapter 21, Article II, of the Code of Ordinances, City of Novi, Michigan, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Charles Boulard, Building Official
City of Novi

Publish: May 14, 2015

RELIGION CALENDAR

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

Brightmoor Christian

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-668-7014; CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org
Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org

Celebrate Recovery

Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Monday
Details: Worship, teaching or testimony and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, delivering from life-controlling habits and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Pre-register.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

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

Crosspointe Meadows

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

Destiny Worship Center

Location: Ridge Wood Elementary School, 41355 Six Mile, Northville
Contact: DestinyW3C@gmail.com
Web: www.DW3C.org

Detroit Japanese Christian Fellowship

45301 Eleven Mile Road, Novi
Reverend: Kanji Fuki
Contact: 248-756-3336

Dominion Church

Location: P.O. Box 605, Novi
Contact: 248-767-1366
Pastor: James H. Moseley Jr.
Asst. Pastor: Ashaki M. Moseley

Emmanuel Lutheran

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

Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Monday - "WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton
Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday - "WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-349-2345
Web: www.faithcommunity-novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: 9 a.m. Sunday - "Christianity - The First Three Centuries"
Women's Group: 12:30 p.m. third Thursday
Rummage Sale: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 14 and 9 a.m. to noon May 15
VBS: Aug. 10-14

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing, Northville
Contact: 248-348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.

and 7 p.m. Tuesday
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile
Contact: 248-348-7600
Web: www.dfnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service
Thursday: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study - The Books of Ruth and Esther
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifth- and sixth-graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; and Little Critters for preschool age

First Free Will Baptist Church

Location: 51395 10 Mile Road, Novi
Contact: 248-348-2380

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 205 E. Lake Street, South Lyon
Contact: 248-437-2875

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144
Web: www.fumcnorthville.org
Sunday Worship (September-May): 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School (September-May): 9:15 a.m. Nursery 12th grade; 11 a.m. Nursery-sixth grade

Frank Turner Ministries

Location: Novi Civic Center 45175 W. 10 Mile Road
Contact: 810-599-7392
Web: www.FrankTurner.org
Sunday Gathering: 10 a.m. The Believers Congregation in Novi receives all desiring God's love, grace, healing and acceptance, regardless of faith background, gender identification or sexual orientation. The atmosphere is warm and loving. The attire is casual. Experience an entirely new way of sharing and receiving the love of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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

Grace Immanuel Bible Church

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Pastor: Charles Sexton
Contact: 248-344-4465

Holy Cross Episcopal

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com
Web: www.holyCROSSnovi.org
Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10 a.m.
Sunday School and Nursery Care: 10 a.m. worship service
Alzheimer's Support Group: 10 a.m. second Saturday

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)
Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665
Web: www.legacychurch.us

Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Livonia Church of Christ

Location: 15431 Merriman, Livonia
Contact: 734-427-8743
Web: www.livoniachurch.net
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Bible School: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

Location: 21355 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: the Rev. Arthur P. Ritter, senior minister; 248-348-7757; office@mbccc.org
Web: www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School and Nursery Care: provided during worship
Fellowship Hour: 11 a.m.

Memorial Church of Christ

Location: 35475 Five Mile Road, Livonia
Minister: Mark McGilvrey
Web: www.5milechurch.org
Contact: 734-464-6722; churchoffice@5milechurch.org

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-233-3621; peaton@northridgechurch.com

Northville Christian Assembly

Location: 41355 Six Mile Road, Novi
Contact: 248-348-9030
Web: www.ncalife.org
Sundays: 9-10 a.m. Sunday School for adults/youth/children; 9 a.m. Contemporary service in sanctuary; 10:15 a.m.: Contemporary service in worship center; children's super church on the second level (208/210).
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care); preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

Details: Events, programs and activities for all ages throughout the year - children's programs, Sunday school, adult Jewish classes, youth clubs, holiday services and programs and community social events.
Contact: Rabbi Avrohom and Leah Susskind; 248-790-6075; rabbib@novijewishcenter.com
Web: www.novijewishcenter.com

Novi United Methodist

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

OakPointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-912-0043
Web: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

ReNew Life Group Ministries:

7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly)
Women's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the church and various locations

Oakland Baptist Church

Location: 23893 Beck Road, Novi
Contact: 248-982-4041
Web: www.oaklandbaptist-novi.org

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake
Contact: 248-926-6584
Web: www.orchardgrove.org

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

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

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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

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

ANDERSEN, RONALD LEE

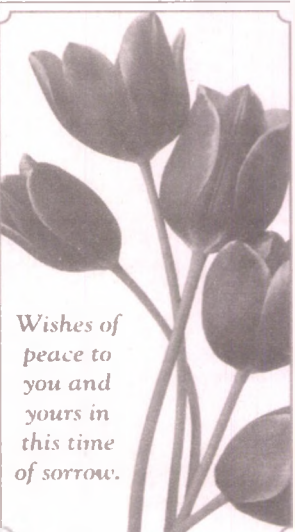
81 years young, died at his home May 6, 2015, leaving behind his wife Pat and children Kathi (Bob), Kevin (Robin), Karen (Scott), Kirt (Dawn), six step-children, ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He worked as an excavator the last 40 years and worked on cars and equipment in the "barn" part-time. He was often seen at the Baker's Car Show in his restored wrecker. He had a second home in Buckley. He loved to ride his motorcycle in group charity rides, and wherever the wind took him. He wanted to live forever! He will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

**BOYLE, JEAN M.**

Age 89, passed away May 8, 2015 surrounded by her loving family. She was born on July 1, 1925 in Detroit, daughter of the late Charles and Anna Lorenz. On October 12, 1946, Jean was united in marriage to John Boyle. Their marriage spanned nearly seven decades and was blessed with three children, ten grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Jean had a strong and abiding faith and was always positive and energetic. She had a wonderful career with GM as a business analyst. After retirement she was an avid golfer, enjoyed reading and attending the theater. In 1979, Jean and John moved to Colonial Acres in South Lyon. Their residence there lasted for 32 years before moving to Abbey Park and was fulfilled with good neighbors and Jean's constant involvement in committee work and civic elections. She is survived by her beloved husband of 68 years, John; her loving children: Richard (Angel) Boyle, Robert (Judy) Boyle and Janet (Gary) Muir; 10 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her twin brother. Visitation was held Monday, May 11 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A Funeral Service was held Tuesday, May 12 at 11:00 a.m. at Glen Eden Memorial Park, 35667 W. 8 Mile Road, Livonia with entombment following.
www.phillipsfuneral.com



DARBY, ROBERT K.
December 2, 1928-May 7, 2015
L. J. Griffin Funeral Home
Northrop Sassaman Chapel

**DIXSON, ROBERT REED**

Age 87, passed away April 21, 2015 at his home. He leaves behind his beloved wife of 66 years Beverly, his son David, four grandchildren: Tamra (Rusty) Millard, Michael, David, Ryan, three great-grandchildren: Christina, Craig, Nicholas and two great-great-grandchildren: Liam and Aaron. He is also survived by his sister Sharon Baker, nephew Dan (Susan) Baker and two great-nephews Ryan and Reed. He is preceded in death by his son Randy and granddaughter Sarah. Robert served in the US Naval Coast Guard as a member of the underwater demolition team or "frogmen" which later became the prestigious Navy Seals. Also as a demolition expert in the US Army during the Korean War. He was a decorated Detroit Policeman, Life Member of the Free and Accepted Masons Lodge United Lodge #152, and Romeo Commandery No. 6 Knights Templar, a Life Member and Past Patron of The Order of the Eastern Star, Victoria Chapter # 290 and a 50 year member and Past W.O.S. of the Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 30th at 11:00am with family receiving guest at 10:00am at Crossroads Community Church, 28900 Pontiac Tr. South Lyon. Bob will be greatly missed by all. He was everybody's "go to guy" and added excitement and joy to many lives. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Crossroads Church, woundedwarriorproject.org or the American Heart Association. Please visit:
www.phillipsfuneral.com
to leave Bob's family a noteworthy memory or story.

FAMULINER, FRANCES E.

Age 95, of N.C., previously of Northville passed away May 7, 2015. casterlinefuneralhome.com

GASTARIS, KATINA
January 20, 1942-May 7, 2015
L.J. Griffin Funeral Home
Northrop Sassaman Chapel.

HARDE, JOSEPH RICHARD

A resident of Brighton and former resident of Lake Sherwood in Milford, died on May 10, 2015 at the age of 82. He is survived by Jennie, his beloved wife of nearly sixty years; his daughters, JoAnne (Harold) Oliver, Deborah (Joseph) Droze, Donna Jean (Edward) Jacques, Connie (John) Schulz and Cathy (James) Stando; his son, Robert (Lisa) Harde; twelve grandchildren; five great grandchildren; sister, Elizabeth Grzesik; sister-in-law, Antoinette Lesmeister and many nieces, nephews and dear friends. Joe worked with Ford Motor Company for over thirty-five years and after retirement in 1987 he worked with Detroit Auto Auction until 1997. Visitation will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on May 13, from 4-9 p.m. A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Linus Catholic Church, 6466 N. Evangeline St., Dearborn Heights, on Thursday, May 14, at 10:30 a.m. with visitation at the church beginning at 9:30 a.m. Memorials may be made in his name to Shepherd's Gate in Hartland. For further information please phone 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchFuneralDirectors.com

LYNCH & SONS
Funeral Directors

**NAUMAN, FLORENCE MAE**

Born March 30, 1922, left this earthly home peacefully with her family by her side on May 8, 2015 at the age of 93. She was born in South Range, Michigan and later moved to Highland Park, Michigan where she eventually met and married her high school sweetheart, George William Nauman who preceded her in death. Their family was raised in Farmington Hills, and she served in many capacities during her 56 year membership at Orchard United Methodist Church. They later retired to South Lyon and most recently Florence lived in West Bloomfield. She will be remembered by her special cousins and aunts and uncles of her youth, many of who have preceded her in death. Florence is survived by, was dearly loved and will be remembered by her family, Children: Susan (Richard) Cole, Nancy (Michael) Ortwine, Kathie (Todd) Adams, Betsy (Gary) Stanis and David (Joyce) Nauman; Grandchildren, Kevin (Kelly) Ortwine, Tracey (Ted) Sherman, Jason (Tara) Cole, Christy (Ben) Powell, Emily (Joe) Schmit, Melissa (Jake) Cook, Erin (Nick) McManus, Eric Stanis, Amy Stanis, Andrew (Brynn) Stanis, Lisa Nauman and Scott Nauman; Great-grandchildren: Abby, Carly, and Brendan Ortwine, Carter and Alyssa Sherman, Jake Cole, the late dear Drew Cole, Ethan and Tyler Schmit, Dylan Cook, Colton McManus, Baby Cook to be and Baby Stanis to be... She is also survived by several nieces and nephews and many, many dear friends. Florence was especially proud of her Finnish heritage and personified the Finnish quality of "SISU." This is defined as - spunk and determination and a magical and special quality of strength and resolve. She spread sunshine and love wherever she went and when she made friends they were for a lifetime. It was often said that she kept the post office in business with all the notes and cards she sent all over the country. Florence Nauman was a grand, grand lady who loved family, friends and life and called each phase of her life an adventure. For Florence "it was not only the destination we reach that was important, but also the journey along the way." Memorial visitation at McCabe Funeral Home, 31950 W. Twelve Mile Rd., Farmington Hills, MI Sunday, May 17th 12 Noon - 3 p.m. and 5-8 p.m. Memorial Service at Orchard United Methodist Church, 30450 Farmington Rd., Monday May 18th at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Orchard United Methodist Church, to Williams Syndrome Association, 570 Kirts Blvd. Suite 223, Troy, MI 48084 or the March of Dimes www.mccabefuneralhome.com

OBERG, DONNA

Passed away April 30, 2015. Wife of Lance; mother of Jay. LynchFuneralDirectors.com

OBSNIUK, GEORGE K.
Of Novi. December 22, 1926 - May 5, 2015. Services entrusted to L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Northrop-Sassaman Chapel.



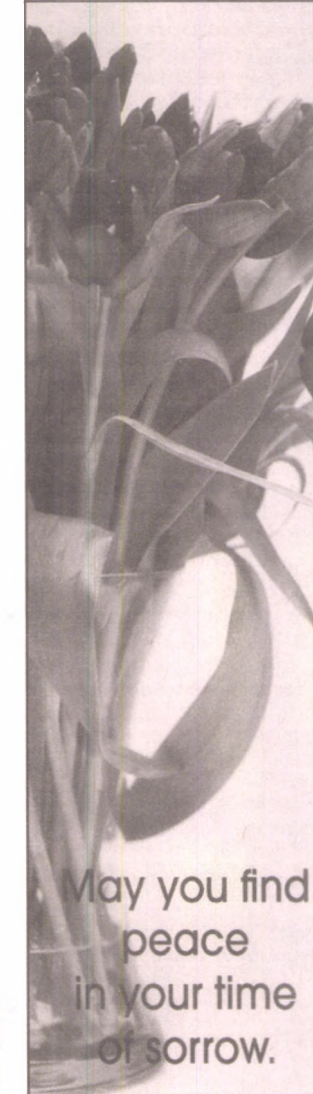
View Online
www.hometownlife.com

PROST, BOB L.

Age 77. May 8, 2015. Beloved husband of Betty L. Prost for 53 years. Loving father of Renee (Phil) Wardell, Greg (Lee) Prost, and Rebecca (Scott) Benton. Dear grandfather of Brandon, Allison, Robby, Mary, and Maggie. Memorial gathering at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home, 41555 Grand River Avenue, Novi 248-348-1800 Friday 5-9 p.m. In state at Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Liturgy 11:00 a.m. Memorial donations to Novi Public Library, In memory of Bob L. Prost, 45255 West 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48375. Online condolences to www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

SLAGH, LUELLA WALKER

Born on November 30, 1931 in Michigan, and passed away on May 1, 2015 at her home in Auburn. She was 83. Mrs. Slagh was a retired home economics teacher from Notasulga High School. She was an active member in Covenant Presbyterian Church and in the Auburn Community. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tim Dennis Slagh; parents, James and Marion Walker; brother, Art Walker; and sister, Jane Ulmer. She is survived by her daughters, Merry Boggs (Diehl) and Joy Wilkins (Robert); son, Tieman Slagh (Angie), all of Georgia; brother, James Walker, of Michigan; eight grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and numerous other family members. Visitation was held on Monday, May 4, 2015 from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the Parlor at Frederick-Dean Funeral Home. Funeral service were Tuesday, May 5, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, with Reverend Gary Spooner officiating. A private burial will be held later for the family. Frederick-Dean Funeral Home is directing. Funerals & Cremations Since 1900.
www.FrederickDean.com



Langsford Men's Chorus to perform spring concert

One evening in fall 1999, six men casually gathered around a piano and began to sing. While this event might not seem particularly unusual, it did hold a special significance in that these men were holding the first rehearsal of a group that is now known as The Langsford Men's Chorus.



The Langsford Men's Chorus will perform Sunday in Northville.

Since that first informal session, the LMC has evolved into a world-class male choral ensemble, now numbering 55 men. Spring performances scheduled include 4 p.m. Sunday, May 17, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main Street.

The chorus was formed in part to honor its namesake, Harry M. Langsford, who founded the Wayne State University Men's Glee Club in 1945 and was its sole director for almost half a

century. Langsford was committed to the attainment of vocal excellence through the performance of the finest, and often the most challenging, choral literature written for men's voices.

The Langsford Men's Chorus has carried on this tradition.

In summer 2008, the LMC gained international acclaim by placing second in the male chorus competition in the

prestigious International Musical Eisteddfod held in Llangollen, Wales. This was its first international juried competition. The chorus has since completed its second international tour of the U.K., performing before enthusiastic audiences at some of the most prestigious cathedrals and concert halls throughout England, Scotland and Wales.

This May, the chorus will take the stage to perform "... a festival of song," its annual spring concert series. The audience will be treated to a number of classical and contemporary selections,

which include sea shanties, spirituals, folk songs and show tunes. Joining the chorus as its special guest artists will be two vocalists: Erin Armstrong, soprano, and Will Trigo Eber, boy soprano.

The chorus is under the direction of founding member and conductor Steven SeGraves.

Tickets are \$15 at the door, \$12 if purchased in advance by mail or online. For more information regarding advance ticket sales and group sales, call Harry Doerr at 810-632-4067 or go to www.langsfords.org.

Your Invitation to

Worship

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
248.887.1311 • www.myhucm.org
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Kids Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
MS & HS Youth: 11:00 a.m.
Wed is MS Youth Night: 6:30 p.m.
Griefshare, Mondays, 6:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

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

Novi

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

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

New Hudson

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

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

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

SAINT GEORGE'S
(an Episcopal Community)
"Practicing Jesus' Love, Daily"
• Communion 8am & 10am, Sundays
• Nursery, Sunday School 10am
• Bible Study 11:30am, Mondays
stgeorgesmilford.org
801 E. Commerce Street, Milford 48381

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

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

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

Milford

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 am & 11:00 am
Bible Study: Sunday 9:45 am
Nursery Available
Rev. Martin Dressler

OAKPOINTE milford CHURCH
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 • www.opcmilford.org
Contemporary Worship Service: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
Adventureland Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock (Middle School) Wednesdays 6:30-8 pm, Sundays 9:15 am
The 707 (High School) Sundays 6:30-8:30 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups Various Schedules

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

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

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swayze
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Young Adults Dinner/Bible Study, Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awana, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept.-March)
and youth group for 6th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) 248.437.2875
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Church for Grades K thru 5th
Nursery Care Provided
Mid-Week Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
Old fashioned preaching

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
www.milfordpc.org
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School age 2 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
A heritage of area worship since 1836

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Freedom Cor 3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted
LO-000219853 and depressed.

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

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

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

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

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15 am, 10:45 am, 11 am & 6:30 pm
Sunday School: 9:40 am
Rev. Sondra Willobe, Lead Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

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

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

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

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

CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon
248-486-0400
www.ecrossroads.net
Service Times
8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am
Christmas Eve Services
5:30pm & 7pm

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

Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Curie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
Sunday Worship:
9:45 am Children's & Adult's Sunday School
10:30 am Fellowship/Coffee
11:00 am Worship Service
Wednesday Bible Study at 7 pm
Pastor Andy Whitten
oursaviouralc.com

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

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

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

Bouchard, Trott talk about the latest threat from ISIS

By Jay Grossman
Staff Writer

Whether ISIS has targeted Michigan for a terrorist attack is just part of a bigger picture, according to Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard.

"We know they're social media-savvy and reaching out to recruits," Bouchard said May 7. "They do live tweets from the battlefield and they look to engage and radicalize people into taking immediate action. 'If you can't join us in the Middle East, do something wherever you are.' That's the real threat and it's an extremely dangerous one."

Several days after an ISIS-claimed attack in Garland, Texas, at a prophet Muhammad cartoon contest, an online threat claims the terrorist organization is training soldiers throughout the U.S. and that five states are being targeted: Michigan, Illinois, California, Virginia and Maryland.

"This particular threat, even if it's somehow verified, doesn't really mean anything because it could happen anywhere," Bouchard said. "A week ago, someone would have said, 'Why Garland, Texas?' The point is, they're recruiting people in America and they're doing it through the Internet in a very sophisticated way."

Bouchard recently touched on international counter-terrorism leadership meeting that included people



GETTY IMAGES
Kashmiri demonstrators hold up a flag of the Islamic State of Iraq and Syria during a demonstration against Israeli military operations in Gaza.

from all over the world whose principal job is to stop terrorism from occurring.

'Game-changer'

He said the biggest danger today is technology.

"The Internet is a game-changer," he said. "Parents once could say their doors are locked and their children are safe – not anymore. Today, parents have to worry about their kids using a smart phone and talking to a predator. The Internet has opened a lot of positive doors in terms of new technology, education and sharing information. But it's opened doors to danger, too."

U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham, said the federal government is understandably taking a cautious approach to the latest ISIS threat until there's some type of confirmation or gathering of additional information.

"But if you consider

the fact there are folks within our borders capable of committing terrorism and ISIS is encouraging them to commit dangerous acts, you have to take it seriously," he said.

At the federal level, Trott said the House Judiciary Committee recently approved the USA Freedom Act, a surveillance bill that gives intelligence offers "greater tools to combat ISIS and strengthen our national security." He also noted the House Foreign Affairs Committee has been holding hearings to better understand the ISIS threat.

Trott said fighting terrorism is one area where Congress has taken a bipartisan approach. He also understands there's a growing sentiment for the U.S. to take a more aggressive military stance against ISIS.

"I think the president has said in very general terms he wants to defeat and destroy ISIS and that was well-received," he

said. "But the details are important – the president has to lead and articulate his plan to the public. At the same time, I can understand he doesn't necessarily want to broadcast our strategy. So there's a balance."

Trott said U.S. citizens must prepare themselves with the reality that terrorist groups like ISIS are not going away anytime soon and will likely continue to pose a domestic threat.

"All we can do is be leaders and defend our freedom and values," he said. "Most people heading to Somerset Mall aren't worried about their safety and it would be a real tragedy if that changed."

Trott said he has no idea why Michigan is one of the five states being targeted by ISIS.

"It certainly caught my attention," he said. "We have an international border with Canada, so maybe that's the reason."

Locally, Bouchard said the best way for the public to help law enforcement is for people to stay aware of their surroundings.

"Situational awareness is about knowing what's going on around you," he said. "In the Middle East, if someone sets down a package and walks away, people will move away and inform the authorities. In America, people tend to do just the opposite; they'll open the package to see what's inside. It's the worst possible reaction in today's world."

"We have to have a

different level of sophistication about seeing something and saying something," he added. "We are an open and free culture, which we don't want to change. But that freedom requires us to be more vigilant."

'Dangerous statement'

Lonnie Scott, executive director of Progress Michigan, said a greater danger is for the public to start lumping together Arab Americans and terrorists. WDIV-TV (Channel 4) anchor Carmen Harlan, for example, apologized on-air May 7 for a remark she made the night before following a segment on the ISIS threat in Michigan.

Harlan ending the segment by saying, "And given the fact that we have the largest Arab population outside of the Middle East, I guess this should not come as a real surprise."

Last week, she clarified her comments: "Following a story last night on ISIS threats in the United States, including Michigan, I remarked that the largest Arab population outside the Middle East. In no way did I mean to imply because of our community's makeup there was a higher risk or ISIS threat ... if a misunderstanding occurred, and it must have, that was never my intent. For that, I apologize."

Scott said her initial comment implies the Arab-American community in Michigan is somehow tied to ISIS.

"I hope the law enforcement community takes the ISIS threat seriously, but there's a difference between an actual threat and blanket statements that racially profile an entire community," he said. "To lump every person in a certain demographic is a very dangerous statement to make."

Racial tensions across the country are a good example of why the media needs to stay away from generalizations, Scott said.

"As we're seeing with the all the unrest around the country, words matter and having a bias matters," he said.

Exactly how real is the threat? Bouchard, in his opinion, most people in the U.S. have a greater chance of being injured in a bad car accident than an act of terrorism.

"I'm not suggesting the public should be afraid and stay behind locked doors," he said. "But they should be aware of their surroundings ... oceans are no longer considered any kind of safety barrier. When you have scores of people that have been motivated through the Internet or some other info stream to leave America and fight for ISIS, obviously their message is permeating."

And it begs the question, he said, as to how many wanted to go, but decided it was simpler to stay here and do the fighting.

grossman@hometownlife.com
586-826-7030
Twitter: @BhmEccentric

Secretary of State rides in to Schoolcraft College to spread motorcycle safety awareness

By David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Earlier this month was the perfect day for Cheryl Hawkins to hop on her motorcycle and ride to work.

The dean of liberal arts and sciences at Schoolcraft College Secretary of State Ruth Johnson and about 40 other motorcyclists for the Motor City Harley Davidson dealership on Grand River in Farmington Hills to the college's main campus in Livonia.

Hawkins said touring Michigan on a motorcycle is a great pastime of hers, as long as it's done safely.

"There's no better way to see the state than riding," she said. "But with that comes the responsibility. Safety is first."

The ride was the kickoff for Motorcycle Awareness Safety



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Michigan Secretary of State Ruth Johnson arrives at the Schoolcraft College campus.

Month, a time when more riders are out on the roads.

Johnson said nearly 500,000 people have the motorcycle endorsement on their driver's license, indicating they have taken safety classes and can operate a motorcycle safely.

"Michigan has required a motorcycle endorsement on their

driver's license since 1969," said Johnson, an avid motorcyclist. "It means you know the rules, you have the skills to be a licensed rider, which is so important."

She said 84 percent of motorcycles in 2004 in the state were operated by those with an endorsement. It's those other riders without one, Johnson said, that can cause

problems on the roads.

"It was the other group of drivers, the 16 percent who don't have their endorsement, who were involved in 60 percent of all motorcycle crashes," she said. "That's truly a big red flag."

The first 9,000 people who take the basic rider course will be offered a "high visibility" vest, a neon-yellow vest designed to make riders more visible. Those vests are being supplied through the help of a federal grant through the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning.

Her agency has recently begun launching a new online component to motorcycle safety training classes to complete basic information online. The program is expected to be available to motorcyclists across the state.

Vince Consiglio, coordinator for the Metro Detroit Motorcycle Safety Consortium and president of ABATE of Michigan, said seeing the number of motorcyclists dying in accidents go down last year was a positive step.

Statistics show 107 people died in 2014, down from 128 in 2013.

"Last year was the second-lowest fatality rate (the last 10 years)," said Consiglio, a Milford resident. "We're happy that it's going down."

dveselenak@hometownlife.com
734-678-6728



DAVE WASINGER | MICHIGAN.COM
Neela Lawes, 6, gives Click It the Cricket a high-five during the Michigan State Police's 98th birthday celebration April 23.

Seat belt enforcement runs through end of month

By Philip Allmen
Staff Writer

Police agencies across the state are using federal grant money for increased seat belt enforcement zones this month.

The Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning states research shows that when seat belts are used properly, the risk of being killed in a crash is reduced by nearly 45 percent. But seat belt usage has been on the decline in recent years. Michael L. Prince, OHSP director, said most motorists in Michigan obey the seat belt law. In 2009, compliance was at 98 percent. By 2014, it dropped to 93 percent. He said every percentage point increase in belt use means 10 fewer traffic deaths and 130 fewer injuries each year.

"Wearing a seat belt is the easiest, most effective way to save your life in the event of a traffic crash," Prince stated in a release.

Wearing a seat belt is a no-brainer for Shirley Aubochnon, who was out shopping at the New Hudson Walmart earlier this week. While state

law requires she wear a seat belt when cruising around town, that's not the driving force behind buckling up.

"There's some dangerous people out there driving," the 62-year-old Lyon resident said, adding that several of her friends have been in bad accidents caused by another driver. "I've never been in an accident and I hope I never am. But, you know, better safe than sorry."

Last year, the Michigan State Police reported that 188 people who died in traffic accidents were not using a seat belt. State, county and some local police departments will participate in the seat belt program.

During last year's enforcement, 7,767 seat belt and child seat citations were issued. Twenty people were killed in traffic crashes during the 2014 Memorial Day holiday. Of those, seven were motorcyclists and nine were vehicle occupants.

Michigan law requires drivers, front passengers and seatengers 15 and younger in any seating position to be buckled up.

Livonia Public Schools Opens Renowned Academically Talented Program To Out-Of-District Students

Twenty seats are open to students entering 1st or 2nd grade, and twelve seats are open to students entering 3rd or 4th grade for the 2015-16 school year.

Limited Registration Window: May 5-May 22, 2015.

Livonia Public Schools is opening its Alternative Classrooms for the Academically Talented (ACAT) program to Limited Schools of Choice for the 2015 - 2016 school year.

This program is geared toward academically talented students looking for a specialized learning experience.

Registration will be open from May 5 - 22, 2015 at Webster Elementary School, 32401 Pembroke, Livonia, MI 48152 from 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. Monday - Friday.

All candidates MUST meet the ACAT selection testing criteria.

For complete information on the application process, visit www.livoniapublicschools.org or contact Webster School at 734-744-2795.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to update several sections of the Zoning Ordinance:

- Article 13, Performance Regulated Industrial District No. 1 (PR-1), Section 13.02 to add the manufacture and accessory sale of cider and associated products, wine, and brewed beverages produced on site as a permitted use in the district; and
- Section 18.04, Accessory Buildings, and Section 18.11 General Exceptions, to allow garden ornaments that meet the size/height limits in the front yard of a lot. A definition of 'garden ornament' is a proposed addition to Section 26.01, Definitions.

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on June 2, 2015 at 7:30 pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. The complete text of the draft amendments can be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of Monday - Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services, Building Department, Planning Commission - scroll to proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendments). Written comments accepted at the above address.

CRAIG STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Publish: May 14, 2015

LO-000024293 3x3

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY

Proposed Flood Hazard Determinations for the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, and Case No. 15-05-3406P. The Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) solicits technical information or comments on proposed flood hazard determinations for the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM), and where applicable, the Flood Insurance Study (FIS) report for your community. These flood hazard determinations may include the addition or modification of Base Flood Elevations, base flood depths, Special Flood Hazard Area boundaries or zone designations, or the regulatory floodway. The FIRM and, if applicable, the FIS report have been revised to reflect these flood hazard determinations through issuance of a Letter of Map Revision (LOMR), in accordance with Title 44, Part 65 of the Code of Federal Regulations. These determinations are the basis for the floodplain management measures that your community is required to adopt or show evidence of having in effect to qualify or remain qualified for participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. For more information on the proposed flood hazard determinations and information on the statutory 90-day period provided for appeals, please visit FEMA's website at www.fema.gov/plan/prevent/fhm/bfe, or call the FEMA Map Information eXchange (FMX) toll free at 1-877-FEMA MAP (1-877-336-2627).

Publish: May 14 & May 21, 2015

LO-000024155 3x3

★ ★ ★ **Thank you** ★ ★ ★

In celebration of Novelis Employee Appreciation Week, we'd like to recognize our employees in the Novi community for your daily contributions to our business. The success we have collectively achieved is a direct result of your hard work.

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OUR VIEW

Congratulations, All-Stars!

The 2015 *Observer & Eccentric* Academic All-Star Team represents the most accomplished students from public, private and parochial schools in Oakland and western Wayne counties.

This year's team has 30 students to mark the 30th year of the All-Star program. Seventeen team members posted 4.0 grade-point averages in high school and perfect ACT and/or SAT scores.

Another 46 students are honorable mention and their scores are separated in most cases by a mere fraction of a point. They too merit praise.

Today, the *Northville Record* and *Novi News* will publish – in cooperation with Madonna University, our longtime major sponsor – a special section that showcases these outstanding students.

Based in Livonia, Madonna is committed to teaching, scholarship and service.

Other community partners include Community Alliance Credit Union, a section sponsor, and Parkside Credit Union, the essay sponsor. One lucky all-star will win a \$500 scholarship for an award-winning essay to be announced May 15 at the All-Star Awards



Shi



Wang



George



Jiang



Gobis



Jammalamadaka



Buis



Crowley



Lupo

Ceremony at Madonna University.

The all-stars and runners up are smart, ambitious, caring and have high praise for the teachers who have made an impact on their lives. Take time to read about how involved these teens are and what they hope to accomplish in the future. We are proud of them and you will be, too. They are examples of the good things happening in our local schools and communities today.

Judging the team were Carolyn Witte, principal of Mercy High School in Farmington Hills; Dan Willenborg, principal of Livonia

Franklin High School; and Charlie Hollerith, principal of Bloomfield Hills High School. All three have been part of the program for more than a decade. The principals met in March to review the applications. The All-Star team is selected solely on academic achievement in academic subjects and SAT or ACT test scores.

The 2015 Team includes: No. 17 ranking (in alphabetical order) are **Jacqueline Bredenberg** of Royal Oak, **Detrick County Day**; **Andrew Demko** of Bloomfield Township, **Bloomfield Hills High School**; **Kristen Gallett** of Farmington

Hills, Farmington High School; **Andrew Gobis** of South Lyon, Detroit Catholic Central; **Charlie Hou** of Canton, Plymouth High School; **Iris Huang** of Bingham Farms, Cranbrook Kingswood; **Perry Jiang** of Northville, Northville High School; **Aniruddha Kappagantu** of Canton, Plymouth High School; **Aviral Pandey** of Farmington Hills, North Farmington High School; **Caleb Richter** of Belleville, Lutheran High School Westland; **Christopher Szymczak** of Farmington Hills, Southlick Christian School and **Natalie Utley** of Birmingham, Seaholm High School.

Rounding out the outstanding team is **Safia Sayed** of Franklin, Wylie E. Groves High School. Local runners-up include: **John Lupo** of Novi, Franklin Road Christian School; **Emily Crowley** of Novi, Mercy High School; **Nikki Marie Alcini** of Novi, Huron Valley Lutheran High School; and **Morgan Buis** of Wixom, Franklin Road Christian School.

LETTERS

Prop 1 fiasco

Wow, 80 percent no vote on Proposal 1. That is a huge loss. Gov. Snyder and the state Legislature should be embarrassed. Now Michigan will continue to lag even farther behind the rest of the country.

Driving to Florida last fall and returning this spring, my wife and I traveled on better roads and paid lower gas prices than here in Michigan. We even paid less for gas in Florida, which has no state income tax.

Also, what should not be overlooked was the extra millions of dollars spent for this special election – done by those that worked to reduce elections

even to the point of telling our local school boards when they may hold an election. Too bad they didn't put this on the ballot last November. Then 80 percent could have said no to them.

Chuck Tindall
Novi

Way it should be done

I grew up in Inkster, a suburb very close to Detroit. I am proud of that. I am very proud of that this week.

Recently, a white police officer beat a black motorist. He pulled him out of his car, beat him to a pulp and planted drugs in an attempt to justify his act. The city acted quickly and fired the officer. This was

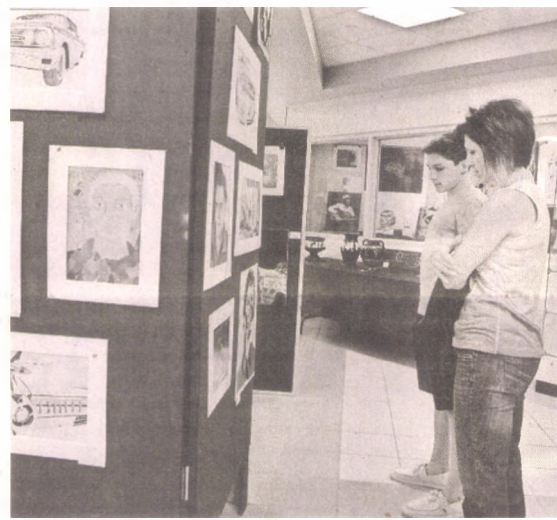
his third firing. The chief of police resigned.

Inkster has problems. The police force has been downsized to ridiculous levels. Crime does run rampant. When this arrest and beating occurred, the blacks in Inkster were outraged, they took to the streets and they protested. They walked up and down Michigan Avenue en masse and that's all they did. No riots, no overturned cars, no fires, just a peaceful protest, demanding action.

Thank you, Inkster, for showing the world how it should be done.

Skip Wehrle
Garden City

Student art



JOHN HEIDER |
STAFF

PHOTOGRAPHER

Sue Popp visits the Detroit Catholic Central spring art show May 2 with her son Isaiah, a CC student. CC art students had works on display from sculpture, prints, drawings, paintings and collages.

GUEST COLUMN

Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act school lunches miss mark with students

My 17-year-old son came home from school this past December and told me that he owed the school money for lunches that he had charged.

Not particularly overjoyed about this, I was more perplexed. I had put enough money into my son's lunch account at school to last the entire semester. I could not understand why he may have run out and needed to charge lunches. My son then told me that, because of Michelle Obama's new lunch program, he wasn't getting enough to eat, so he had been purchasing extra, a la carte items.

My son is 5 feet, 11 inches and 240 pounds, a starting senior linebacker, so I didn't doubt that he was still hungry. But then he and his friends went on to tell me that no one is getting enough to eat and what they did have to eat tasted like ... well, it didn't taste very good! Given children's propensity to exaggerate, I took the story for what it was worth. But then I heard tales of tortillas with a slice of cheese on it – called a sandwich – and I thought I'd better investigate. I would first check out this "Michelle Obama lunch program" thing. What I discovered was very interesting.

The 111th Congress introduced in May 2010 the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act, which was signed into law by President Obama in December of that same year. The bill is a re-authorization with amendments of a previous bill that



Greg Douglas

GUEST COLUMNIST

has been in effect since 1946: The National School Lunch Act. This bill has been re-authorized a number of times since 1946; however, the 2010 amendments made significant changes to both the amount and type of foods that will be available in school lunches and on school grounds going forward. That is, of course, if the school wishes to continue getting federal reimbursement for its free and reduced lunch programs.

Not working

The problem is, it is not working. The unintended consequences seem to have more impact on our kids than the intended ones.

Until 2010, the food provided by schools in the lunch rooms was to have a minimum of 825 calories (for high school-aged children), but as of December 2010 the maximum calories available is now 850 calories. The menu items need to include low sodium and lower protein items, as well as contain 50 percent whole wheat products. In the 2015-16 school session, that figure goes to 100 percent. The menu is also to include a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

This all sounds great, right? After all, we seem to have a problem with childhood obesi-

ty in the United States. I would love for my kid to eat healthier. I certainly have no problem with what the government is trying to accomplish. The problem is that this is an expensive undertaking for the schools and the kids aren't eating it.

Federal officials increased the amount reimbursed to schools by 6 cents per lunch, presumably to offset the increased cost of whole wheat products and the added fruits and vegetables, but one school district that I talked to said that the 6 cents did not even come close.

"While we haven't had to dip into the general fund yet, we are way over budget (for school lunches) in the 2014-15 school year already," said Joanna Gross, food services manager for Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Unfortunately, much of that increased cost is ending up in the garbage cans in the lunch rooms, not just in Michigan, but across the country. In fact, one 2013 *Los Angeles Times* report stated that more than \$100,000 per day gets wasted in the L.A. County school system by students throwing their lunches, or parts of them, in the garbage.

Many complaints

The New York City school system has abandoned the program altogether, not just because of the increased cost and waste, but because the kids simply didn't eat the lunches. A Washington, D.C., web-based news site, The Hill, reports that the USDA estimates that the new school lunch standards will cost school districts \$1.2 billion in additional food and labor expenses this year alone. But roughly 1.4 million fewer students are choosing to eat the school-provided lunch, reducing the amount that the schools are getting reimbursed for the lunches.

Various social media web-

sites contain complaints by students about the changes to the lunch program. And it is not just the students. Teachers are complaining as well. One very popular YouTube video, titled "We Are Hungry," which was done by two high school teachers and students at a Kansas high school, laments that the kids are not eating enough to sustain themselves through the school day due to the reduced size of the lunches. The video shows kids falling asleep in class and falling down playing sports.

Gross has seen an increase in the number of free and reduced lunches served in this area over the last 10 years in the Wayne-Westland school district. In 2012, there were 376,004 school-aged children in Michigan. Of those, 22 percent are in families at or below the poverty level. In Wayne County, that number is 111,771, or 36.8 percent (Datacenter.aecf.org, 2015). Some kids really do need the free or reduced lunches, especially in economically challenged areas of the country. But most schools simply don't have the ability to provide two separate lunches – one that meets the standards, so that the school may participate in the program, and one that does not meet the standards, but provides a lunch that is both filling and appetizing.

Kidshealth.org states that kids need between 2,000 and 5,000 calories a day to support energy and growth needs. The government, in the body of the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act of 2010, states that kids get between 30-50 percent of their caloric intake at school. I suspect that this number is likely approaching the higher percentage, because many families now have both parents working. Often, good home-cooked healthy meals are replaced by more quickly prepared, pre-packaged meals or even fast food.

By my own calculations,

using the average of these numbers, 40-percent daily caloric intake at school and 3,500 calories required by kids for energy and growth needs, I arrive at a figure of 1,400 calories needed by kids per day in school lunches. But the new standards mandate that high school-aged kids get a maximum of 850 calories a day. According to Kidshealth.org, this is only 60 percent of what kids need.

Still hungry

Gross told me, however, that "if the kids are still hungry they are free to eat all the fruits and vegetables they want." But according to most of the kids, they don't want fruits and vegetables. Sure, kids should eat more fruits and vegetables, but they don't. Instead, kids either leave campus to go to fast food restaurants for lunch or they stop at local stores and bring in junk food for lunch. Some kids simply bring in a bag lunch from home. But there have also been reports of "the lunch police" taking kids' lunches because they "don't meet the new standards" and replacing them with the school's own lunch (Fox News Insider, 2015).

The unintended consequences of this new lunch program seem to be worse than we might like. Instead of healthy lunches, more kids are eating fast food or junk food then before. The increase in costs for schools is a burden and, with the schools not able to provide the lunches in the size and content that the students want, kids may actually be eating even less healthy than before the change.

So much for Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids!

Greg Douglas is a Westland resident and a student in the University of Southern California School of Social Work. His children have attended Wayne Memorial High School, where his son is a senior.

NOVI NEWS

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Swimming safety: Be smart around the water

By Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Michelle Robinson, regional aquatics director for the YMCA of Metro Detroit, encourages parents to sign up their kids for learn to swim classes as young as 6 months.

By age 3, under close supervision, children often are swimming on their own, knowing how to turn around and get back to a pool edge, "how to be comfortable on the water," said Ferndale resident Robinson. "We want them to realize what a great activity swimming is."

At Royal Oak Shrine High School, she swam competitively, but emphasizes the rest of us don't need to reach that skill level. "Not at all," said Robinson, who's also worked at the Livonia Family YMCA and Farmington Family YMCA. "We just want people to be safe and be able to enjoy water, and not be afraid of it."

Organizations like the YMCA and American Red Cross offer swim-



Martindale Beach at Kensington Metropark is a popular warm weather destination. Safety is key when around water, including lakes, rivers and pools.

HAL GOULD | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

ming classes, with Robinson noting the Y's are popular all year and especially in warmer weather. With spring here, she and others remind all to be careful around water.

Be a 'buddy' in water

The "buddy system" for swimmers of all ages is vital. "That way, there's always somebody who's aware of where you are," she said. "They can call for assistance." Swimming where

there are lifeguards is essential as well. "Lifeguards are trained to rescue people in all kinds of scenarios," said Robinson, adding those without training aren't.

"A lot of times, people panic," she said. "Unfortunately you may end up with two people in trouble."

U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jackets are key, too, especially for young children. "Don't rely just on floaties because those can fail," Robinson said of the

inflatables used on children's arms. "As long as they're wearing the life jacket, their head will stay above water," even if unconscious.

"People are having barbecues and backyard gatherings," she said. Avoiding intoxication from alcohol is key around water, as is knowing what's under the surface of water.

"Feet first is always preferred," she said of entering water, as diving into unknown waters can lead to tragedy.

Other tips from the American Red Cross include:

» Never leave a young child unattended near water and do not trust a child's life to another child; teach children to always ask permission to go near water.

» Establish rules for your family and always enforce them. For ex-

ample, set limits based on each person's ability, do not let anyone play around drains and suction fittings, and do not allow swimmers to hyperventilate before swimming under water or have breath-holding contests.

» Even if you do not plan on swimming, be cautious around natural bodies of water including ocean shoreline, rivers and lakes. Cold temperatures, currents and underwater hazards can make a fall into these bodies of water dangerous.

» Install and use barriers around your home pool or hot tub. Safety covers and pool alarms, such as those that activate when a gate is opened, should be added as additional layers of protection.

» Ensure that pool barriers enclose the en-

tire pool area, are at least 4 feet high with gates that are self-closing, self-latching and open outward, and away from the pool. The latch should be high enough to be out of a small child's reach.

» If you have an above-ground or inflatable pool, remove access ladders and secure the safety cover whenever the pool is not in use.

Adults can learn to swim

Robinson said, "It's never too late" to learn to swim. The YMCA has adults enroll who sometimes like to surprise their families with newfound swimming skills.

She favors calling 9-1-1 over the local emergency number, "just because they can get the right help faster." It's vital to have the address posted by the pool, Robinson added.

MILL RACE VILLAGE

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold Ave., north of Main Street near Ford Field. Buildings will re-open each Sunday starting in June. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the Village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation today; visit www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Upcoming events
Lecture Series: The Early Days of Radio in Michigan Lecture: 7 p.m. May 27 at the New School Church, Mill Race Village; No fee but dona-

tions are accepted.
Member Preview Party: 6-9 p.m. May 29, Mill Race Village. Members preview the new exhibit and enjoy some refreshments. Become a member today!

All Scout Campout: 5 p.m. May 15 to 9 a.m. May 17. Registration required for admittance.
Open Sunday: 1-4 p.m. each Sunday, June 7 to Oct. 18.

General info
Website: www.millracenorthville.org
Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas.

Contact the office for more details.

Rentals: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or Church for a wedding or party. Many dates available. More information on our website.

Donations: Accepted only from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

Archives: The archives are open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Office: The office is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millrace-northville.org

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Woman grows care for sex assault victims

By Terry Jacoby
Correspondent

Sometimes statistics tell a story better than words. And when it comes to sexual assaults, the numbers add up to a horrific and disturbing problem that is only increasing at an alarming rate.

Sexual assault by the numbers includes:

» A person in the United States is sexually assaulted every two minutes.

» One out of every six American women has been the victim of an attempted or completed rape in their lifetime.

» Approximately 66 percent of rape victims know their assailants.

» Almost 2.78 million American men have experienced an attempted or completed rape in their lifetime.

Kimberly Hurst, 42, of Royal Oak, learned about the pain and suffering behind these numbers in a very personal way. While numbers tell an overall story, the victims and their own stories are what Hurst has gotten to know over the past 10 years.

She can put a face to the statistics and it was this experience of getting to know victims of sexual assault that caused Hurst to get involved in a life-changing way – life-changing not only for her, but the thousands of people her organization has helped since 2006.

“While I was a student physician’s assistant in the emergency room at Detroit’s St. John’s Hospital, I was handed a rape kit by one of the attending doctors and told that I needed this for my next patient,” Hurst said. “We had no training on how to do rape kits. I know that I did her a huge disservice and I will never forget her as a patient. I



Molina Healthcare of Michigan recently honored Royal Oak resident Kimberly Hurst for her extraordinary work with victims of sexual assault. Pictured above are (from left) Stephen Harris, president of Molina Healthcare of Michigan; Hurst, Wayne County SAFE; Heidi McGlennen of Molina Healthcare of Michigan; Shoma Pal, Wayne County SAFE; and Zarina Shockley-Sparling, Molina Healthcare.

never knew that this sub-specialty of care even existed until after I graduated.”

Lack of care

Even months later, Hurst couldn’t forget about that patient and the lack of care and services offered by the hospital that night.

“I decided to take classes and training to become a sexual assault forensic examiner,” she said. “I was working with an organization in Oakland County helping victims of sexual assault, while at the same time working the ER at St. John’s in Wayne County and it was frustrating because there wasn’t the same level of care in Detroit and Wayne County that was available in Oakland County.”

Hurst noticed that some victims of sexual abuse in Wayne County would even take a cab or drive to clinics in Oakland County or Macomb County to get the services and help they needed and deserved.

“There was a huge gap in medical care services between the three

counties,” she said.

So Hurst decided to change that by starting her own clinic and crisis center in Wayne County. The organization became known as Wayne County Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner’s Program. In 2006, the first year of the program, WC SAFE had 120 patients, a \$23,000 grant from Blue Cross/Blue Shield and one clinic site.

“I thought it would be something I and a few others could do on the side to help people who have been victimized by this horrible crime,” she said. “I never realized it would become what it is today.”

Care evolves

What it is today is an organization with nine full-time staff members and more than 20 forensic examiners who provide comprehensive and compassionate medical-forensic care to Wayne County survivors of sexual assault in a timely manner with immediate crisis advocacy, follow-up care and counseling and provision of expert witness testimony. They

there.”

The need grew to more than 700 patients in 2014.

All law enforcement and local emergency rooms now refer all sexual assault cases to WC SAFE. There isn’t one emergency room in the county that does its own rape evaluation.

“They call us,” Hurst said.

One of the more difficult aspects of running such an organization is the emotional side effects that come with helping people in need. Hurst has been able to deal with that like she does everything else.

“I have a wonderful support group at home,” she said. “There is something called secondary trauma for people who do this kind of work and how you can take these cases home with you. It’s something I have had to learn over the years to leave work at work – as hard as that can be sometimes.”

“I have two young kids and a wonderful and supportive husband at home and that’s what I focus on when I leave work.”

Hurst honored

Hurst and WC SAFE were recently one of six community heroes presented a Community Champions award from Molina Healthcare of Michigan.

“Kimberly is an extraordinary example of someone who truly cares about the health and well-being of others,” said Stephen Harris, president of Molina Healthcare of Michigan.

“Her commitment to help ensure medical care and resources are available to victims of sexual assault has made a positive impact in the community. Molina is proud to recognize her as Community Champion.”

WC SAFE

What: Wayne County Sexual Assault Forensic Examiner’s Program is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) specialty organization that provides compassionate and comprehensive care to victims of sexual assault throughout Wayne County.

Where: Main office is located at 2727 Second Ave., Suite 120, Detroit

Phone: 313-964-9701

Founded: 2006


Local connection: Kimberly Hurst of Royal Oak founded WC SAFE and now helps run an organization that includes a staff of nine full-time employees, a group of dedicated volunteers and four clinic sites in Wayne County.

On the web: www.wcsafe.org

The criteria used when reviewing each nomination for Community Champions include: overall community contributions, length of community service and involvement; achievements or qualities of a nominee that shows his or her commitment to serving those in need; and specific results demonstrating the positive influence a nominee’s activities have had on the community.

The Community Champions program celebrates the vision of Dr. C. David Molina, founder of Molina Healthcare, as well as community partners who work together to care for society’s most vulnerable individuals. Each Community Champion was nominated by a community-based organization and also received a \$1,000 grant to give to a deserving nonprofit organization of his/her choice. Hurst will donate her \$1,000 grant to Wayne County SAFE.

To get involved or find out more about WC SAFE, go to www.wcsafe.org.



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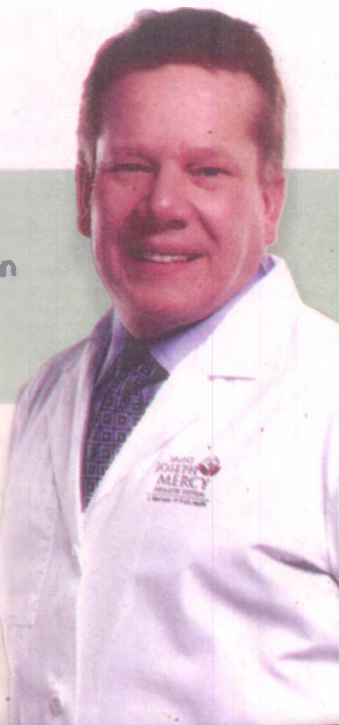
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GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD



The Northville girls track team won its fourth straight KLAAs Kensington Conference title Friday at Livonia Churchill.

BRAD EMONS

GIRLS TENNIS



RITA PATEL

Northville No. 2 doubles player Claudia Ma goes for the overhead smash in the KLAAs Association 'A' tournament.

Mustangs burn up track for Kensington Conference title

Northville also rules dual meet title in KLAAs Central

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

With temperatures reaching upward of 90, it was the first really hot day of the track and field season, but there was no cooling off for the Northville girls in Friday's KLAAs Kensington Conference meet.

The Mustangs, last year's MHSAA Division 1 state runners-up, repeated as conference champions by scoring 141 points to lead the 12-school field, with Salem (99), host Livonia Churchill (95), Plymouth (75) and Novi (68) rounding out the top five.

"It's a good practice, a good set-up for the state meet," Northville coach Tim Dalton said. "Last year it was warm and we're expecting the same this year. It was the first meet this year where it was hot, but I'd rather have the kids run it here than at the state meet for the first time."

Northville came away with five individual firsts, led by a pair of double-winners in senior Lauren Rodriguez, who swept the 100- and 300-meter hurdles with times of 15.03 and 46.41, respectively, and junior Lexa Barrott, who won the 1,600 (5:08.1) and 3,200 (11:05.9).

Junior sprinter Chloe Abbott also contributed to three



BRANDON LANGSTON

Northville's Lauren Rodriguez was the Kensington Conference champ in both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles events.

first-place finishes, as she captured the 200 dash (25.27), while also being a member of the first-place 800 (1:42.63) and meet record 1,600 (3:57.05) relay teams.

Abbott teamed with Erin McCallum, Lindsay Walters and Gracie Goble in the 800 relay, while joining forces with Yasmine Affes, Goble and Walters in the 1,600 relay.

"The girls did really well," said Abbott, who owns the school records in both the 200 and 400. "We got all-conference again. We got the trophy again and we're really happy with how we did today."

Goble, meanwhile, was the long jump champion with a leap of 16 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

"Four years in a row, so pretty special for this group," Dalton said. "We knew we

were the favorites, but we also knew it would be closer than last year. We had a lot of seniors, but we had some kids step up and earn points. Erin McCallum in the 100-meter dash made the final. We weren't expecting that. A total team effort."

Novi did not come away with any firsts, but senior Hannah Loneragan (2:21.5) was runner-up to Salem's Kayla Knake (2:16.5) in the 800, while freshman Karena Roest was second to Rodriguez in the 300 hurdles (48.42).

"Obviously, Hannah Loneragan does a nice job leading that (1,600 relay)," Novi coach Marsha Reid said of the team's fourth-place finish. "We were relying on a couple of upperclassmen for that at the end of the day. Couple of

seniors, couple of freshmen, so it's kind of fun watching that take place.

"Hannah Hood-Blaxill, who is a freshman, placed third in the high jump (5-0) today. Marissa Dunn did really, really well in the shot put and discus today as well, and had a couple of P.R.s, so that was nice having that going and everything. They did a nice job overall."

Central champion

Host Northville won all four relays and eight individual events May 5 to sew up its second straight KLAAs Central Division title with an 89-47 win over rival Novi.

The Mustangs (5-0) were led by a pair of double-winners in Rodriguez, who swept the 100- and 300-meter hurdles in 16.89 and 47.21, respectively, and Goble, who took the 100 dash (13.06) and long jump (15-10 1/2).

Other first-place individual finishers for Northville included Abbott, 200 (27.44); Walters, 400 (1:00.0); Lexa Barrott, 1,600 (5:12.0); and Rachel Zimmer, 3,200 (12:33.0).

Emma Hammelef led Novi (3-2) with firsts in the discus (88-2) and pole vault (7-0).

Other winners for the Wildcats included Alex Felice, shot put (30-6.25); Hannah Hood-Blaxill, high jump (4-10); and Loneragan, 800 (2:21.0).

bemons@hometownlife.com

Northville girls reign supreme in KLAAs

Novi earns runner-up honors in 'A' tournament

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It appears the Northville girls tennis team is peaking at the right time.

The state's No. 1-ranked team in Division 1 scored 33 points to make it five KLAAs Association 'A' Tournament titles in a row Saturday at Brighton by capturing seven of eight flights.

The No. 1 singles champion, meanwhile, was scheduled to be determined Tuesday, as Northville's Emma Worley and Grand Blanc's Kayla Grundy were supposed to face off after their scheduled match was postponed because of darkness following a rain delay Saturday.

Novi was runner-up in the team standings with 22 points, with Grand Blanc (20), Plymouth (13) and Livonia Stevenson (9) rounding out the top five in the 12-team field.

Earning individual singles titles for the Mustangs were freshman Shanoli Kumar (No. 2), sophomore Joanne Gao

See TENNIS, Page B4

COLLEGE SPORTS

Novi grad finds the Beaton path to rowing at MSU

Novi grad makes smooth transition from hoops

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

During her high school days at Novi, it was the sport of basketball that floated Joanna Beaton's boat.

Four years later at Michigan State, the 5-foot-10 walk-on has worked her way up on the MSU women's rowing squad, where she sits on the top varsity eight team.

Beaton literally stumbled



Beaton

upon the sport and now has earned a partial scholarship with the Spartans.

A university-wide email sent out after her freshman year by the rowing program peaked her interest.

"I didn't row in high school because, obviously, Novi doesn't offer it, but the rowing team here at Michigan State has a lot of walk-ons," Beaton said. "They're looking for people who did other sports in

high school who are tall and athletic. I was just of kind, 'Oh well, I don't really know what this is, but I guess I'll try it.' I never really heard about it, but it looked like fun, so I just walked on my sophomore year and here I am."

Beaton started out in 2013 as a novice rower, essentially a JV team member.

"Rowing is a workers' sport, closest to cross country, swimming," MSU rowing head coach Matt Weise said. "It's for people that like to grind out



MIRANDA MCCLELLAN

Michigan State University walk-on Joanna Beaton (far right), a 2011 Novi High grad, has earned a spot on the first varsity eight boat.

See BEATON, Page B4

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BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

Mustangs boys third in conference

Churchill captures crown; Novi places 10th overall

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

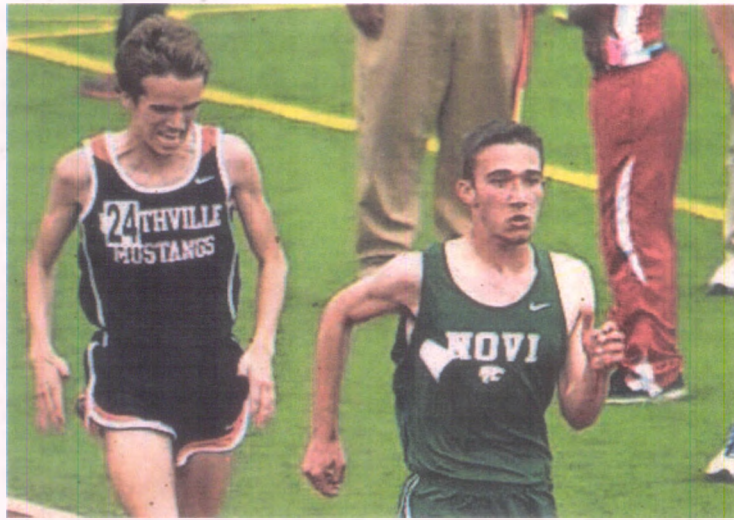
Livonia Churchill came up just short of the century mark, but 99.5 points was good enough Friday as the host Chargers captured the KLAA Kensington Conference meet, their first title since 2007.

Westland John Glenn took runner-up honors with 84 despite missing LSU-bound sprinter Jaron Flournoy, who was out with an injury.

Northville scored 76 to edge Canton (75) for third place, while Salem (72) placed fifth in the 12-school field. Novi, meanwhile, wound up 10th with 33 points.

Junior sprinter Adam Ghabra figured in a pair of firsts to lead Northville, as he captured the 100-meter dash (11.21) and joined forces with Jason Ferrante, Jacob Kamm and Sean Flanagan for a first in the 1,600 relay (3:24.39), which established new conference and school records.

"The (1,600 relay) is the most exciting race in track," said Ghabra, who also placed second in the 200 (23.13). "We all performed great with the highest competition here. I thought I performed at my highest level and that's all I could ask for myself. Next week is regionals (Friday at Milford), so we have to qualify for states. We're going to try."



Novi's Joost Plaetinck (right) holds off Northville's Conor Naughton at the finish line in a record-setting 3,200-meter run at the Kensington Conference meet.

With temperatures approaching 90, conditions proved to be less than ideal, but that couldn't stop slew of great performances.

"It was hot, but once you break a sweat, it gets you running faster," Ghabra said. "I'd say we actually ran faster than usual."

In the 3,200 run, Novi's Joost Plaetinck set a meet record in 9:32.14 while holding off Northville's Conor Naughton, who was clocked in 9:32.51, in battle of junior standouts.

The 800 run was just as compelling, as Plymouth's Jonny Dalton established a meet record of 1:55.14 while holding off Ferrante's clocking

of 1:55.20.

"It was very hot," Northville coach Brandon Langston said. "All these kids grew up in Michigan, so they know what it's like. Tuesday we had a (dual) meet where it was 50 degrees and kind of freezing rain almost and now we've got 90 degrees and sunshine. It toughens up the kids mentally, because you don't know the conditions. You have to be prepared for everything. I'm happy with the way they competed. They stayed healthy and hydrated all day. They ran smart, which is not only running hard, but running smart."

Plaetinck was the only Novi winner, but there was some

other notable performers for the Wildcats.

"Scott Sawyer had a P.R. in the pole vault (sixth, 12-0) today," Novi coach Marsha Reid said. "Dorian Haney also in the shot and discus."

"We're fighting a couple of injuries and stuff like that and we're just trying to get some things working with our sprinters going into regionals next week. The (3,200 relay, fourth, 4:14.58) ran a nice race. Collin Thomas has been sick for the last couple of weeks, so he's trying to come back with it, so we're trying to see how they can do next week and try and get into the state meet as well."

Mustangs win dual

In the final KLAA Central Dual meet, host Northville (3-2) captured all four relays and rolled to a 94-39 win May 5 over rival Novi (3-2).

The Mustangs were led by Ghabra, who swept the 100- and 200-meter dashes in 11.19 and 23.42, respectively, along with Ferrante, who took the 800 and 1,600 with times of 2:02.0 and 4:36.0, respectively.

Other Northville firsts came from Max DeDonna, shot put (42-3.5); Andrew Hopkins, high jump (6-0); A.J. Abbott, long jump (19-4); Justin Days, 300 hurdles (43.89); and Alec Przybocki, 400 (52.38).

Novi winners included Haney, discus (124-10); Sawyer, pole vault (9-6); John Stefan, 110 hurdles (16.73); and Plaetinck, 3,200 (9:39.0).

BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

Shamrocks take home first-place trophy at River Rat

CC excels in jumps, throws

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

A strong showing in the field events Saturday propelled Novi Detroit Catholic Central to title of the boys track and field River Rat Invitational, hosted by Ann Arbor Huron.

The Shamrocks edged Oak Park for the team title, 118-111, while Saline (72), Belleville (69), Pontiac Notre Dame Prep (54) and host Huron (54) rounded out the top six in the 15-school field.

"The one thing that helped our team over the other teams is that we had two and sometimes all three score in their events," CC coach Tony Magni said. "The field events really came through for us. I knew that Oak Park had a strong team but, like last year, we depended on other teams to break up their fine sprinters and relay teams."

CC's lone first came from Lance Yassay in the high jump (6 feet, 4 inches), while Ike Marchie (5-10) and Zach Chops (5-4) finished third and sixth, respectively.

Michael Misiak added a second in the discus (151-3) and third in the shot put (47-9.5). Shane Joyce added a sixth in the shot put (46-2.25), while Chris Bradbury was also sixth in the discus (14-10).

Marchie and Brendan Smith took second and fifth, respectively, in the long jump with marks of 18-9 and 18-8, respectively.

On the track, CC's Donovan D'Amore took second in both the 110- and 300-meter hurdles with times of 15.61 and 41.98, respectively.

Other placers for the Shamrocks included Connor Canavan, third, 400 (51.83); Brian Clark, fourth, 3,200 (10:16.99); Scott Smith, sixth, 1,600 (4:39.41); and Mark Borek, seventh, 1,600 (4:43.69).

The Shamrocks' 3,200 relay quartet of Ty Buckley, Bailey Hobso, Ben Racine and Scott Smith contributed a third in 9:18.9.

For more information, email coach Ashley Karienen at AKarienen07@gmail.com.

bemons@hometownlife.com

PREP TRACK RESULTS

KENSINGTON CONFERENCE TRACK & FIELD MEET

May 9 at Livonia Churchill

GIRLS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 141 points; 2. Salem, 99; 3. Livonia Churchill, 95; 4. Plymouth, 75; 5. Novi, 68; 6. Livonia Franklin, 47; 7. South Lyon, 37; 8. Canton, 31; 9. (tie) Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial, 22 each; 11. South Lyon East, 19; 12. Livonia Stevenson, 13.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Emily Meier (Canton), 42 feet, 2.25 inches; 6. Marissa Dunn (Novi), 32-7.

Discus: 1. Meier (Canton), 134-2; 5. Dunn (Novi), 110-0; 7. Emma Hammelef (Novi), 104-2.

High jump: 1. Katherine Harris (Ply.), 5-1; 3. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (Novi), 5-0; 7. Kate Prisy (Novi), 4-10.

Long jump: 1. Gracie Goble (N'ville), 16-1.5; 4. Prisy (Novi), 15-9; 7. Emily Anderson (N'ville), 14-10.25.

Pole vault: 1. Emma Bauer (SL), 11-0.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Lauren Rodriguez (N'ville), 15:03; 3. Karena Roest (Novi), 16:65; 4. DeAnna Martynenko (Novi), 16:65.

300 hurdles: 1. Rodriguez (N'ville), 46:41; 2. Roest (Novi), 48:42.

100 dash: 1. Anavia Battle (WM), 12:60; 6. Kristen Bailey (Novi), 13:24; 8. Erin McCallum (N'ville), 13:65.

200: 1. Chloe Abbott (N'ville), 25:27; 3. Goble (N'ville), 26:05.

400: 1. Shekinah Johnson (Salem), 58:11; 2. Lindsay Walters (N'ville), 58:79.

800: 1. Kaya Knacke (Salem), 2:16.5; 2. Hannah Lonergan (Novi), 2:21.5; 5. Ana Barrott (N'ville), 2:24.5; 6. Emma Smith (Novi), 2:25.3.

1,600: 1. Lexa Barrott (N'ville), 5:08.1; 2. Ana Barrott (N'ville), 5:14.7; 4. Hannah Lonergan (Novi), 5:22.8; 5. Rachel Zimmer (N'ville), 5:36.7.

3,200: 1. Lexa Barrott (N'ville), 11:08.0; 5. Emma Herrmann (N'ville), 11:45.0.

400 relay: 1. Salem, 51:20; 6. Northville, 52:39; 7. Novi, 52:52; **800 relay:** 1. Northville, 1:42.63; 2. McCallum, Walters, Goble, Abbott, 1:42.63; **1,600 relay:** 1. Northville (Yasmine

Affes, Goble, Walters, Abbott), 3:57.05 (meet record); 4. Novi, 4:12.94; **3,200 relay:** 1. Northville (Emma Smith, Herrmann, Eckenroth, L. Barrott), 9:45.66; 6. Novi, 10:53.47.

BOYS TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Livonia Churchill, 99.5 points; 2. Westland John Glenn, 84; 3. Northville, 76; 4. Canton, 75; 5. Salem, 72; 6. South Lyon, 54; 7. Plymouth, 45; 8. Livonia Franklin, 43; 9. Livonia Stevenson, 41; 5:10. Novi, 33; 11. Wayne Memorial, 21; 12. South Lyon East, 19.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

Shot put: 1. Nick Hirschcock (LS), 50 feet, 1 inch; 5. Max DeDonna (N'ville), 47-11.5.

Discus: 1. Trent Willenborg (SLE), 166-5 (meet record).

High jump: 1. Nathan Harris (Ply.), 6-6; 6. John Hamilton (N'ville), 6-0; 8. Scott Sawyer (Novi), 5-10.

Long jump: 1. Shakur Lockett (LC), 21-1.25.

Pole vault: 1. Nick Burkhalter (SL), 14-6; 6. Sawyer (Novi), 12-0.

110-meter hurdles: 1. Freddie Thompson (WJG), 15:44.

300 hurdles: 1. Thompson (WJG), 39:09; 8. Justin Days (N'ville), 43:42.

100 dash: 1. Adam Ghabra (N'ville), 11.21.

200: 1. Austin Hickerson (WJG), 22:99; 2. Ghabra (N'ville), 23:13.

400: 1. Hickerson (WJG), 50:27; 4. Alec Przybocki (N'ville), 51:76; 5. Sean Flanagan (N'ville), 51:79; 8. Josh Holcomb (Novi), 52:38.

800: 1. Jonny Dalton (Ply.), 1:55.14 (meet record); 2. Jason Ferrante (N'ville), 1:55.20; 4. Jacob Kamm (N'ville), 1:57.74; 8. Jeff Baxter (N'ville), 2:03.84.

1,600: 1. Keenan Jones (LF), 4:30.59; 5. Scott MacPherson (Novi), 4:37.74; 7. Nathan Hall (Novi), 4:42.55; 8. Sean McCullough (N'ville), 4:43.61.

3,200: 1. Joost Plaetinck (Novi), 9:32.14 (meet record); 2. Conor Naughton (N'ville), 9:32.51; 4. Ben Cracraft (N'ville), 10:07.96; 5. Adam Ditre (Novi), 10:09.22.

400 relay: 1. Salem, 43:28; **800 relay:** 1. John Glenn, 1:29.46; **1,600 relay:** 1. Northville (Ghabra, Ferrante, Kamm, Flanagan), 3:24.39

(meet record); **3,200 relay:** 1. Churchill, 8:12.52; 4. Novi, 4:14.58; 6. Northville, 8:28.44.

GIRLS DUAL MEET RESULTS

NORTHVILLE 89, NOVI 47

May 5 at Northville

Shot put: 1. Alex Felice (Novi), 30 feet, 6.75 inches; 2. Emma Hammelef (Novi), 30-4.5; 3. Marissa Dunn (Novi), 29-3.

Discus: 1. Hammelef (Novi), 88-2; 2. Dunn (Novi), 84-7; 3. Felice (Novi), 79-11.

High jump: 1. Hannah Hood-Blaxill (Novi), 4-10; 2. Kate Prisy (Novi), 4-8; Jessica Hogan (N'ville), 4-6.

Long jump: 1. Gracie Goble (N'ville), 15-10.5; 2. Emily Anderson (N'ville), 15-7.75; 3. Lauren Lambert (N'ville), 14-1.5.

Pole vault: 1. Hammelef (Novi), 7-0; 2. Clara Kim (N'ville), 6-6.

100-meter hurdles: 1. Lauren Rodriguez (N'ville), 16:89; 2. DeAnna Martynenko (Novi), 17:76; 3. Karena Roest (Novi), 17:80.

300 hurdles: 1. Rodriguez (N'ville), 47:1; 2. Roest (Novi), 49:43; 3. Alexandra Hinojosa (Novi), 51:57.

100 dash: 1. Goble (N'ville), 13:06; 2. Erin McCallum (N'ville), 14:01; 3. Anderson (N'ville), 14:06.

200: 1. Chloe Abbott (N'ville), 27:44; 2. Lindsay Walters (N'ville), 27:59; 3. McCallum (N'ville), 29:29.

400: 1. Walters (N'ville), 1:00:0; 2. Yasmine Affes (N'ville), 1:04:0; 3. Morgan Kloosterman (N'ville), 1:06:0.

800: 1. Hannah Lonergan (Novi), 2:21:0; 2. Cayla Eckenroth (N'ville), 2:22:0; 3. Ana Barrott (N'ville), 2:27:0.

1,600: 1. Lexa Barrott (N'ville), 5:12:0; 2. Lonergan (Novi), 5:20:0; 3. Emma Herrmann (N'ville), 5:31:0.

3,200: 1. Rachel Zimmer (N'ville), 12:32:0; 2. Eckenroth (N'ville), 12:43:0; 3. A. Barrott (N'ville), 12:43:0.

400 relay: 1. Northville, 53:97; **800 relay:** 1. Northville, 1:49:0; **1,600 relay:** 1. Northville, 4:35:0; **3,200 relay:** 1. Northville, 10:55:0.

Dual meet records: Northville, 5-0 overall.

5-0 KLAA Central Division (clinched title); Novi, 3-2 overall; 3-2 KLAA Central.

BOYS DUAL MEET RESULTS

NORTHVILLE 94, NOVI 39

May 5 at Northville

Shot put: 1. Max DeDonna (N'ville), 42 feet, 3.5 inches; 2. Dorian Haney (Novi), 38-4.5; 3. Mirad-Mirad Hadziziljagic (Novi), 37-1.5.

Discus: 1. Haney (Novi), 124-10; 2. DeDonna (N'ville), 108-6; 3. Nick Baldini (N'ville), 107-2.

High jump: 1. Andrew Hopkins (N'ville), 6-0; 2. John Hamilton (N'ville), 5-8; 3. Scott Sawyer (Novi), 5-2.

Long jump: 1. A.J. Abbott (N'ville), 19-4; 2. Jonathon Shumake (N'ville), 18-9.25; 3. Aaron Pringle (Novi), 18-7.25.

Pole vault: 1. Sawyer (Novi), 9-6.

110-meter hurdles: 1. John Stefan (Novi), 16:73; 2. Hunter Joy (Novi), 18:20; 3. Justin Days (N'ville), 18:21.

300 hurdles: 1. Days (N'ville), 43:89; 2. Joy (Novi), 44:44; 3. Stefan (Novi), 46:54.

100 dash: 1. Adam Ghabra (N'ville), 11:19; 2. Anthony D'Annibale (Novi), 11:67; 3. Matthew Jankowski (N'ville), 11:74.

200: 1. Ghabra (N'ville), 23:42; 2. Sean Flanagan (N'ville), 23:64; 3. Alec Przybocki (N'ville), 24:25.

400: 1. Przybocki (N'ville), 52:38; 2. Jacob Kamm (N'ville), 52:53; 3. Flanagan (N'ville), 52:96.

800: 1. Jason Ferrante (N'ville), 2:02:0; 2. Jeff Baxter (N'ville), 2:03:5; 3. Thomas Smither (N'ville), 2:04:0.

1,600: 1. Ferrante (N'ville), 4:36:0; 2. Nathan Hall (Novi), 4:37:0; 3. Sean McCullough (N'ville), 4:40:0.

3,200: 1. Joost Plaetinck (Novi), 9:39:0; 2. Conor Naughton (N'ville), 9:42:0; 3. Ben Cracraft (N'ville), 9:53:0.

400 relay: 1. Northville, 47:67; **800 relay:** 1. Northville, 1:36:0; **1,600 relay:** 1. Northville, 3:54:0; **3,200 relay:** 1. Northville, 8:20:0.

Dual meet records: Northville, 3-2 overall; 3-2 KLAA Central Division; Novi, 3-2 overall; 3-2 KLAA Central.

Armed Forces Day

The Northville High baseball team will be commemorating Armed Forces Day on Saturday, May 16, with a pair of games beginning at 11 a.m. against White Lake Lakeland and 1:30 p.m. vs. West Bloomfield.

The Vietnam Wall, a traveling exhibit, will also be at the high school. It provides veterans who have been unable to cope with the prospect of facing The Wall to find strength and courage to do so within their own communities, while allowing the healing process to begin.

To make a donation, make checks payable to NHS Baseball Memo-Freedom Center or go to www.gofundme.com/kh1h4.

For more information, call Bill Flohr at 248-761-9694 or go to info@precisionbaseball.com.

Novi opening day

The Novi Youth Baseball League's opening day will be Saturday, May 16, at ITC Community Sports Park.

Beginning at noon, members of the Novi High School marching band will playing the national anthem and Novi Mayor Bob Gatt will be throwing out the ceremonial first pitch.

Members of the Novi City Council and Novi school board, along representatives of ITC and other officials, will be on hand as the NYBL's 2015 season kicks off.

The NYBL has six divisions for players ages 7-18.

For more information, go to the NYBL's website at novi-youthbaseball.com.

Gertley all-MIAA

Adrian College junior outfielder Jeff Gertley (Northville) was recently named to the first team all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Con-

Sports Roundup

ference baseball team.

Through 41 games, Gertley is batting .355 with nine homers and a team-high 46 RBIs for the Maples (33-10), who captured the MIAA regular season title with a 23-5 record, along with the MIAA tournament.

Adrian began play Wednesday in the NCAA Division III Midwest Regional in Washington, Pa. as the second seed, opening against Shenandoah (Va.) University.

Buckley all-MVC

Loyola (Ill.) University freshman Garret Buckley (Novi) posted a runner-up finish on the final day of the Missouri Valley Conference men's golf championship held April 27-28 at The Club at Porto Cima in Sunrise Beach, Mo.

Buckley earned all-Missouri Valley Conference honors when he fired an even-par round of 72 to conclude play with a 2-under-par 214, shaving

two strokes off of his previous 54-hole season low that was set at the Whistling Straits Intercollegiate during the fall season.

Novi runners excel

Former Novi High cross country standout Mike Blaszczyk recently captured the Novi Half-Marathon with a time of 1 hour, 11 minutes, 40 seconds, while ex-Wildcat Aaron Croad posted a strong clocking of 1:21.26 in the Indianapolis Mini-Marathon.

Meanwhile, Dan Egner finished 32nd in the Kalamazoo Marathon with a time of 3:28:00.

Meanwhile, Kenny MacDonough captured the Lake Run 12K (7.44 miles) in 40:41.

All four previously ran for coach Bob Smith at Novi High School, along with Josh Lumley, who was recently selected as the Teacher of the Year at his school district in Texas.

Novi girls hoop camp

The Novi Lady Wildcats basketball camp (grades 2-9) will be from 9 a.m. until noon Monday through Friday, June 15-19, at the Novi High Performance Gym and Field House.

The registration fee is \$120. All registration will be done online through the Novi Athletics website at <http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/athletics> (click on summer camps).

For more information, email Novi varsity girls coach Bill Kelp at bkelp@novischools.net.

Novi cheer clinic

The Novi High varsity cheerleaders will stage a three-day summer cheer clinic (girls ages 5-12) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, July 13-15, at Village Oaks Elementary, 23333 Willowbrook Drive, Novi.

For more information, email coach Ashley Karienen at AKarienen07@gmail.com.

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PREP BASEBALL

Northville falls to Sterling Heights Stevenson

But Mustangs sweep Lions to clinch Central Division

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville couldn't pull rank Saturday on visiting Sterling Heights Stevenson as the Titans jumped out to a 4-0 lead after four innings en route to a 9-2 baseball victory in a battle of top 10 teams in Division 1.

"We got beat in every phase

of the game by a very good Sterling Heights Stevenson team," said Northville coach John Kostrzewa, whose No. 4-ranked Mustangs fell to 19-2 overall.

Stevenson (18-4-1), ranked No. 3 in the latest statewide coaches poll, got offensive contributions from Devan Dudal (2-for-4, two runs, two RBIs), Tristen Jorah (two RBIs) and Riley McCauley (2-for-2, three runs, RBI). Nick Zalewski went 2-for-2,

while Tyler Lowe and Connor Walters each had an RBI for Northville, which was out-hit 12-5.

Winning pitcher Luke McGuire went 6⅓ innings, allowing two runs on five hits. He did not allow a walk. The Titans won despite committing four errors.

Losing pitcher David Dillon allowed five runs on six hits and two walks in 2½ innings. Zach Prystash went the next three before Andrew Blazo

finished.

NORTHVILLE 6-9, SOUTH LYON 4-2: The Mustangs (19-1, 13-0) nailed down at least a tie for its second straight KLAAs Central Division baseball title May 6 by sweeping a doubleheader against the host Lions (12-8, 6-7).

In the opener, Northville trailed 4-2 before scoring three times in top of the fifth, keyed by a two-run single by Tyler Lowe that scored Steve Grosz and Zach Prystash, along with an insurance run in the sixth.

Grosz went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Connor Walters, Evan Flohr and Chris Dunn each added an RBI.

Winning pitcher Ian Borthwick went all seven innings, allowing three earned runs on five hits and three walks. The senior right-hander struck out eight.

advantage of five South Lyon errors.

Northville broke the game open with six runs in the top of the second as Prystash, who went 3-for-5 with three RBIs, delivered a two-run single.

Also contributing offensively were Kevin Morrissey (2-for-4, two RBIs), Dunn (2-for-3, RBI) and Dugan Darnell (RBI).

"We grinded out both games," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "South Lyon was tough. I thought they swung the bats real well and they made it very hard on both Ian and Evan. In the first game, our bats woke up as the game went on and Evan settled in and did a nice job."

"In the second game, we battled through the first couple innings to keep the game close and we're finally able to break through," Kostrzewa added. "Our seniors really came through at the most important times of the game. To overcome some early struggles and battle when we weren't playing our best is a great sign. I was real proud of the way our team kept fighting and finding a way to win."

PREP BASEBALL

Rochester, Norsemen down Novi in cancer benefit tilt

Sumbera wins 1,000th; Tobias homers twice

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi's Adam Tobias tried to get the offense jump-started Saturday, but it couldn't prevent the host Wildcats from falling to Grosse Pointe North, 6-2, in the opener of the Breast Cancer Awareness Baseball Invitational.

Tobias, a senior, went 3-for-4 with a pair of solo homers, a double and two RBIs, but the Norseman came away with the victory as coach Frank Sumbera notched his 1,000th career win.

Winning pitcher Tristan Richardson allowed just one earned run over six innings as Grosse Pointe North improved to 18-10 overall.

Marquis Harper and Daniel Robinson each went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Sam Cross added two hits and scored a run for the Norsemen.

Tobias, who was the losing pitcher, went the first four innings, allowing three earned runs on five hits and three walks. Jason Pastoor finished, allowing three runs on seven hits.

In the nightcap of the three-team round-robin, Anthony Cicala went 3-for-4 with two RBIs to lead Rochester (14-9) to a 14-3 five-inning over the Wildcats (8-15-1).

Alec Bageris and Jack



SCOTT CONFER

Novi's Adam Tobias (6) looks for the sign as he goes to the plate against Rochester in a 14-3 loss. He also went 3-for-4 with a pair of homers and double in a 6-2 setback to Grosse Pointe North.

Reilly each had an RBI double for Novi. Other doubles came from Tobias and Jac Colliau.

Winning pitcher Casey O'Dowd went all five innings, allowing three earned runs on six hits and two walks. He struck out four.

Losing pitcher Michael Ninkovich logged 1⅓ innings, allowing five earned runs on two hits and five walks.

Joey Carn came on to throw the next three, allowing two earned runs on three hits and two walks before Scott Beaton took over and allowed five earned runs on three hits and two walks.

SALEM 5-2, NOVI 1-1: The visiting Rocks

(11-8, 7-5) took both ends of the KLAAs Central Division doubleheader May 6 against the Wildcats (8-13-1, 3-9-1).

Starter Tyler Brooks went all seven innings as the Rocks in the opener. The senior right-hander scattered nine hits (without a walk) to go along with seven strikeouts.

Losing pitcher Jack Colliau allowed five runs (three earned) on five hits and three strikeouts in five innings before Brett Geiger finished.

Salem scored five times in the third inning, keyed by Josh Penn's two-run double and Wes Ross' two-run single.

Alec Bageris, Scott Beaton and Joey Carn each collected two hits, while Brendan Wexler contributed an RBI in the loss.

In Game 2, Jacob Seipenko went the first six innings to pick up the victory, allowing just four hits. He gave way to Erich Payne, who got two outs, and Eric Scott, who came on for the final out and the save.

Losing pitcher Bageris went the first 6⅓ innings, allowing two earned runs on five hits and three walks. He struck out three before Beaton got the final out following Alex Nicholson's game-winning RBI sacrifice fly.

Bageris went 2-for-2 with a walk as the Wildcats left seven base runners stranded. Noah Matthews also had an RBI ground out.

PREP SOFTBALL

Thriller: Novi sweeps Salem Rocks with big nine-run sixth inning

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It proved to be an improbable victory in Game 1 as Novi moved a step closer to clinching the KLAAs Central Division softball title May 6 by sweeping visiting Salem in a doubleheader.

The Wildcats trailed 5-0 going into the bottom of the sixth before exploding for nine runs in a 9-6 decision. Megan Hrit and Nicole Ireland each had a two-run double, while freshman pinch hitter Allison Purtell also doubled in a run.

Novi sophomore pitcher Ally Cummings, who won both ends of the doubleheader, allowed three earned on nine hits while striking out four.

Cummings then tossed a four-hit shutout in the nightcap in a 4-0 victory as the first-place Wildcats improved to 16-9 overall and 10-3 in the KLAAs Central Division.

"It was one of those crazy nights at the ballpark for sure," Novi coach Bruce Lenington said. "That Game 1, we just couldn't get anything going until the sixth inning and then our bats really caught fire. Our base-running did some good things and we put nine up. I can't explain that."

"I'd like to write a book

sometime on how in the world that happens. There was no special speech at that time. We just started to put a couple of good swings on it and they just started believing in each other, I guess."

Hope Kapelanski and Ireland each collected four hits on the day, while Hrit finished with five RBIs.

Morgan Overaitis and Kara Hutchison each had three hits in the twinbill for Salem (14-5, 7-5).

"They're a really good team, they really are," Lenington said of Salem. "It took us a while to figure out their freshman pitcher in Game 1. We had some really, really good swings and we're just feeding off each other."

NORTHVILLE 6-8, SOUTH LYON 1-1: The Mustangs (13-11, 6-7) unloaded for a total of 25 hits May 6 in a sweep of a KLAAs Central doubleheader against the Lions (13-7, 8-5).

Melissa Swart went 3-for-4 and scored three runs for Northville in the opener. Sarah Hige, Ashley Schiffer and Emma Canedo each added two hits.

Winning pitcher Allison Zwarka allowed just one run, a homer to Janie Mitchell, on four hits and a walk over seven innings. She struck out nine.

Hige, meanwhile, got the complete-game victory in the nightcap. The freshman gave up one run on seven hits and five walks while fanning seven.

Sara Moos went 2-for-4 with three runs scored, while Brianna Nayh and Canedo each contributed two hits. Hige also went 1-for-3 and scored two runs.

OAKLAND-EVEREST 6, FRANKLIN ROAD 3: Host Auburn Hills Oakland Christian/Clarkston Everest took advantage of Novi Franklin Road Christian (3-5, 2-3) errors May 7 to earn the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division victory. Freshman Kayla Nannoshi was the hard-luck losing pitcher for the Warriors.

BOYS LACROSSE



STEPHANIE JANCZAK

Northville's David Morrissey (right) wins the face-off in a match against Troy Athens.

Northville, Novi garner senior night triumphs

U-D Jesuit pulls off 11-10 victory vs. CC in playoffs

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville's seniors came through in the clutch May 7 as the host Mustangs held off Troy Athens, 14-12, in a non-league boys lacrosse match at Tom Holzer Field.

Senior Alec Melucci poured in six goals and added three assists as Northville won on senior night while improving to 11-4 overall.

Other offensive contributions for the Mustangs came from Connor Sweeney (goal, three assists), Brennan Sweeney (two goals, one assist), Josh Bentley (one goal, two assists), Harry Dyson (two goals), Brendan Hicks (one goal) and Nate Holloway (one goal).

Northville goalie Alex Justice finished with eight saves, while Brian Griffiths created a key defensive turnover late in the fourth quarter. David Morrissey also won a key face-off, setting up a late goal by Melucci that sealed the win.

The loss dropped Athens to

8-6 overall.

NOVI 12, FARMINGTON 10: Despite a slow start May 7, the host Wildcats (10-5) regrouped and won on senior night against the stubborn Falcons (7-7) as Michael Werth led the way with four goals.

Ryan Moore chipped in two goals and two assists, while Griffin Sparling and Nathan Tu each contributed a goal and assist. Other Novi goal scorers included Jimmy Hole, Tommy McMaster, Chase Sparling and Tyler Graver.

Ian Patterson also added two assists for the Wildcats, who trailed 3-1 after one quarter before taking a 7-4 halftime lead. Farmington then cut the deficit to 10-8 after three quarters.

Novi goalie Dan Savelle stood out with 10 saves, while getting defensive help from McMaster, Hole and Blake McCuster.

U-D JESUIT 11, DETROIT CC 10: University of Detroit Jesuit (7-7) played spoiler May 5, with an upset of visiting Novi Detroit Catholic Central (10-5) in the semifinals of the Catholic League A-Division playoffs.

Brennan Kamich scored twice, while Alex Jarzembowski was 18-of-25 on face-offs, but it wasn't enough for the Shamrocks.

Hunter Braun, who made 11 saves, went the distance in goal for CC.

"U-D's pressure zone defense was too much for us to handle," said CC coach Dave Wilson, whose team won an April 15 meeting against the Cubs, 7-4.

CRANBROOK 16, NORTHVILLE 8: Charlie Pistner and Peter Augier each tallied a hat trick May 5 as host Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook (6-7) downed the Mustangs (10-4) in a non-league encounter.

Johnny Wagner and Gregory Aikens also added a pair of goals, while goalie Ryan Rosenthal stood out with 12 saves for the victorious Cranes.

"We really got off to a terrible start," Northville coach Greg Durham said. "The entire first quarter, we were on defense the whole time. They scored six or seven unanswered goals and we didn't get any breaks. After the first quarter, we made some head way, but the large deficit was too much to climb back in it."

Harry Dyson and Brennan Sweeney each scored three goals, while Alec Melucci added two for Northville. Other assists went to Brendan Hicks and Melucci.

"We made the adjustments we needed to, but in the end the first quarter was our demise," Durham said. "Cranbrook played at a high level today and we just didn't play with them like I know we can."

GIRLS LACROSSE

Unbeaten Northville downs Brighton

By Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Brighton got caught in Charlotte Beaudoin's web May 7 as the Northville freshman midfielder was a defensive catalyst, leading the undefeated Mustangs to a 12-7 girls lacrosse win on the road.

"She caused 15 turnovers, whether it was interceptions or ground balls," said Northville coach Amanda Asher, whose team improved to 15-0 overall. "She was our MVP. She was all over the place."

The Mustangs, who led 7-5



LISA BEAUDOIN

Northville freshman Charlotte Beaudoin (left) was a defensive catalyst in a win over Brighton.

at intermission, got two goals and one assist each from Sarah Chase, Grace Guibord and Audrey Tatge.

Ally Blough and Liz Han-

sell also chipped in with two goals, while Erin Scott had a goal and assist. Emma Dietrich added a goal as well.

Goalie Gabby Goree made four saves for the Mustangs, who play 7 p.m. Monday at Hartland for the KLAAs Association championship.

The loss dropped Brighton to 5-9 overall.

"It was a good win versus a tough team on the road," Asher said.

NOVI 12, SKYLINE 12: The host Wildcats (11-3-1) overcame a 6-4 halftime deficit May 6 to deadlock Ann Arbor Skyline in a non-league match.

Morgan Staszczyn and Alanna Clark paced Novi's scoring attack with four and three goals, respectively. Mina Cunmulaj added two, while Willow Guenther chipped in one.

Madness '02 champs



RICHARD CUMMINGS

The Novi Madness '02 girls softball team got a three-hit shutout from Chelsea Collins in a 3-0 victory over Pride '02 in the finals of the USSSA Pride Spring Fling 12-and-under tournament, May 2-3, at Maple Glen Park in Commerce. The Madness went 5-0-1, including a 7-6 extra-inning victory over T2 in the semifinals after a 3-2 triumph over the South Lyon Stealth in the quarterfinals. Madness '02 has reached the finals of five straight tourneys, including a pair of 14-and-under draws, while winning two. Team members include (front row, from left) Kylie Millhorn, Sierra Kersten, Angie Schmidt, Grace Nieto, Olivia Vitale, Cassidy Brendtke, Maggie Murphy, Abbey Barta and Stephanie Schunk and (back row, from left) Collins, Gaby Cummings and McKenna King.

BEATON

Continued from Page B1

miles and work and work and work. And that's what she does. She's not afraid to get up early and do her work. That separates a lot of our athletes from those who don't make it."

Rowing frame

Weise said Beaton had one advantage going in. "It's a leverage sport; the taller you are, the better off that you'll be," he said. "And combine that with a good work ethic, then you can generally be a decent rower. People that don't start until college generally don't have (rowing) where they're at. The pool of high school athletes is even smaller for a sport. We're basically like a women's football, where have 85 people on our team. We use a lot of walk-ons and we find some great athletes. There's 47,000 students at MSU and you're going to find some great athletes. We generally have 100 try out. About 50 make it and maybe 10 to 12 make it after the first year."

In 2014, Beaton moved up the ladder again, making appearances on the second varsity eight boat, while earning a partial scholarship.

"They get a year to learn and race against people like them and then they get into the varsity mix," Weise said.

Beaton has adapted quite well to her new sport and has thoroughly enjoyed the experience of being a Big Ten athlete.

"It's pretty cool," Beaton said. "Obviously, it's a lot of time. We train for about 20 hours a week, so it's a big-time commitment, especially with a college course load and what not. It's really just given me more of a family on campus. It's a big group of girls. We have about 50 people on the team. It's a big group of girls on campus that I can relate to. I get to see them every day and a lot of them now are my best friends on campus."

Plenty of miles

Beaton can often log 60 miles on the water and another 40 miles per week on the rowing machine.

"Not only is it a demanding sport physically, but also mentally," she said. "Just the combination of the two and the intensity of the training year-round...it's taxing. We build up our base and then in the spring we work more on speed work and sprint work to try to get ready for our races. It's a sport that if you love to train and you work hard with it, then you'll do well at it."

It's been Beaton's dedication and discipline which has separated herself, according to her coach.

"Sometimes people come in and they walk on, then after their first summer or second summer, they just kind of go home and go on the rowing machine, but she decided she's going to row," Weise said. "She's found places down in Ann Arbor. She's rowing here on campus during the summer time. That's another thing that sets her apart from some of her teammates."

While she had a lean frame as a three-year varsity basketball player at Novi, Beaton has now transformed her body as well.

"I gained probably 20 pounds since high school, which is muscle," the 2011 Novi grad said. "And that's what I expected."

All-Academic

While Beaton not only has made her mark on the rowing team, she has also excelled academically. She graduated Sunday from MSU with a bachelor of science in kinesiology while carrying a 3.85 grade-point average.

She was a Big Ten Distinguished Scholar in 2014 and 2015, while also being named as a Big Ten All-Academic honoree three straight years. Beaton will also begin working toward a master's degree in sports administration at MSU this summer and will have a final year of eligibility left in 2016.

MSU's final meet of the season is this weekend in Indianapolis at the Big Tens.

"It's been a little bit of a rough year, so we're kind of using it as a transition year, a building-up year to really focus on technique and get better that way," she said.

Beaton can only chuckle now about how rowing became her sports life preserver.

"I still don't really like water that much, which is good, because I actually don't have to go in it," she said. "But I do get wet," Beaton said.

KLAA GIRLS SOCCER

Northville, Wildcats stay the course in KLAA Central

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Freshman Kendall Dillon's header off a loose ball with just five minutes remaining enabled host Northville to earn a 1-0 KLAA Central Division girls soccer victory over upset-minded Salem.

Alissa Moore, sending a high cross from 30 yards out, assisted on the game-winning goal on senior night for the Mustangs, who improved to 10-3-4 overall and 7-0-2 in the division.

"They never gave up," Northville coach Eric Brucker said. "It's getting late in the season and we have been pushing this team very hard. We know that we are not going to generate a lot of scoring opportunities, but we have to take advantage when we do. Tonight, Kendall was very opportunistic and found a way. I'm glad we were able to get all the (11) seniors into the starting lineup tonight, even our injured Sarah Castellano."

Northville goalkeeper Emily Maresh made six saves to



JOHN PAWLOSKI

Northville goalkeeper Emily Maresh (front) punches the ball away from a Salem attacker.

record her 10th shutout of the year.

The Rocks (3-6-2, 3-4-2) had several quality chances to net the equalizer, but could not capitalize.

"My team played outstand-

ing," Salem coach George Tomasso said. "We had three dangerous opportunities that could have swung the game either way. My goalkeeper, Skylar Brant, had an outstanding game, making nine saves."

NOVI 3, SOUTH LYON EAST 1: The Wildcats (8-2-3, 7-0-2) kept pace in the battle for first place in the KLAA Central Division race with a victory May 7 over host South Lyon East (5-6-3, 1-6-2).

The Wildcats opened up the scoring just under eight minutes into the match, when junior Megan Riley finished off a nice feed from senior Allie McDowell.

Even though Novi did manage six more shots during the first half, it was unable to finish any of them and the score remained 1-0 at half.

Novi came out strong in the second half and got a second goal when senior Bri Abidin took a cross from junior Chloe Allen and slipped the ball past the diving Cougars goalkeeper.

East answered with goal of its own off of a corner kick with about 22 minutes left, but Novi was able to add to its lead just six minutes later, when Abidin found an open Chloe Allen, who took a couple of dribbles and found the back of the net to put the Wildcats ahead 3-1.

Novi's defense limited the Cougars to just two shots on goal.

NOVI 8, SOUTH LYON 0: Junior Chloe Allen racked up three goals in less than a three-minute span to start the match May 5 as the Wildcats (7-2-3, 6-0-2) romped to mercy-rule victory over the visiting Lions (0-9-1, 0-7-1).

Seniors Christina MacMillan and Bri Abidin also added first-half goals to give Novi a 5-0 lead at intermission.

The Wildcats picked up right where they left off when freshman Riehy Schultz scored her first goal of the season less than a minute into the second half of a corner kick from Amanda Minissale, her second assist of the night.

Sophomore Annie Fischer and junior Alex McAleer capped the scoring for the Wildcats.

GIRLS TENNIS RESULTS

KLAA ASSOCIATION 'A' GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

May 9 at Brighton

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 33 points; 1. Novi, 22; 3. Grand Blanc, 20; 4. Plymouth, 13; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 9; 6. (tie) Brighton, Livonia Churchill and Milford, 6 each; 9. Walled Lake Northern, 5; 10. (tie) White Lake Lakeland and Livonia Franklin, 3 each; 12. Walled Lake Western, 2.

FINAL FLIGHT RESULTS

No. 1 singles: Emma Worley (N'ville) vs. Kayla Grundy (GB), to be completed; **semifinals:** Worley defeated Kaitlyn Rogosch (Churchill), 6-2, 6-3; Grundy def. Maddie Miller (Brighton), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 2: Shanoli Kumar (N'ville) def. Loren Nelson (GB), 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; **semifinals:** Kumar def. Amber Tseng (Ply.), 6-0, 6-0; Nelson def. Allison Lollo (Novi), 6-1, 6-2.

No. 3: Joanne Gao (N'ville) def. Jessica Lypka (Novi), 6-0, 6-1; **semifinals:** Gao def. Danielle Marzec (LS), 6-0, 6-0; Lypka def. Hyacinth Villarri (GB), 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 4: Neha Chava (N'ville) won by default over Kara Hug (Ply.); **semifinals:** Chava def. Molly Cormier (LS), 6-1, 6-2; Hug def. Katie Xie (Novi), 6-4, 7-5.

No. 1 doubles: Anika Mukherji-Reeshma Kumar (N'ville) def. Dhivya Sridar-Youna Lee (Novi), 6-4, 6-0; **semifinals:** Mukherji-Kumar def. Tehn Horton-Alexa Earls (Ply.), 6-0, 6-1; Sridar-Lee def. Aryan Dochenez-Sam DiGiovanni (LS), 6-4, 6-2.

No. 2: Claudia Ma-Paige Baal (N'ville) def. Danielle Fortin-Tia Patrick (GB), 6-1, 6-0; **semifinals:** Ma-Baal def. Emma Mullenax-Justin Ko (Ply.), 6-0, 6-0; Fortin-Patrick def. Teja Mogsasala-Carolyn Zhang (Novi), 6-2, 6-1.

No. 3: Amelia Albanelli-Jordan Hermiz (N'ville) def. Sam Martin-Katie Valade (Novi), 6-3, 6-0; **semifinals:** Albanelli-Hermiz def. Brittany Noye-Sydney Oulshin (GB), 6-0, 6-0; Martin-Valade def. Milukela Grudizen-Sami Grudizen (WLN), 6-3,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi's Katie Xie was a semifinalist at No. 4 singles in the KLAA Association 'A' tournament held Saturday at Brighton.

No. 4: Molly Bis-Serena Wang (N'ville) def. Shakila Khan-Katie Telder (Novi), 6-1, 6-3; **semifinals:** Bis-Wang def. Olivia Velarde-Deema Hassan (GB), 6-0, 6-2; Khan-Telder def. Arwa Harawal-Kirya Shah (Ply.), 6-0, 6-0.

No. 5: Morgan Krupic-Sasha Tretyakova (Novi) def. Kelsey MacDonald-Pooja Patel (GB), 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; **semifinals:** Krupic-Tretyakova def. Alyssa

Ayyash-Allison Malkowski (LS), 6-4, 6-0; MacDonald-Patel def. Lauren Fane-Brittany Macaddino (N'ville), 6-3, 7-6.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS ANN ARBOR HURON 7, NOVI 1

May 9 at Novi M.S.

No. 1 singles: Lucy Jiang (AAH) defeated Erin Day, 6-4, 6-0; **No. 2:** Katie Sesi (AAH) def. Allison Lollo, 6-2, 6-2; **No. 3:** Laurfa Hanselman (AAH) def. Jessica Lypka, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; **No. 4:** Michi Ota (AAH) def. Katie Xie, 6-2, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Emma Parkin-Leila Cheung (AAH) def. Dhivya Sridar-Youna Lee, 6-4, 2-6 (11-9 super-breaker); **No. 2:** Katia Kukulucka-Carmen Geiger (AAH) def. Teja Mogsasala-Carolyn Zhang, 6-4, 4-6 (10-7 super-breaker); **No. 3:** Jane Petersen-Marina Chen (AAH) def. Sam Martin-Katie Valade, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; **No. 4:** Shakila Khan-Katie Telder (Novi) def. Tiansing Bai-Marissa Model, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Novi's dual match record: 9-2 overall.

NOVI 8, LIVONIA CHURCHILL 1

May 6 at Novi M.S.

No. 1 singles: Kaitlyn Rogosch (LC) defeated Erin Day, 6-4, 6-4; **No. 2:** Allison Lollo (Novi) def. Triveni Arvikar, 6-4, 6-2; **No. 3:** Jessica Lypka (Novi) def. Madison White, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Katie Xie (Novi) def. Joanna Al-Farah, 6-0, 6-0.

No. 1 doubles: Morgan Krupic-Youna Lee (Novi) def. Maggie Trink-Kayla Gruich, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 2:** Teja Mogsasala-Carolyn Zhang (Novi) def. Angelica Zhou-Maddy VanWormer, 6-2, 6-0; **No. 3:** Sam Martin-Katie Valade (Novi) def. Julia Marsh-Francesca Spallari, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Shakila Khan-Katie Telder (Novi) def. Allie McComber-Clara Bielawski, 6-1, 6-0; **No. 5:** Alexia Malecki-Sasha Tretyakova (Novi) def. Allison White-Mckenna Roch, 6-1, 6-0.

Dual match records: Novi, 9-1 overall; Churchill, 3-6.

BOYS GOLF RESULTS

M&M VARSITY INVITATIONAL

May 9 at Hudson Mills Metropark

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Novi Detroit Catholic Central, 289 strokes; 2. Troy, 295; 3. Birmingham Seaholm, 3-3; 4. (tie) Brighton and Canton, 306 each; 6. Flint Powers, 309; 7. (tie) Novi and Milford, 310 each; 9. Portiac Notre Dame Prep, 311; 10. White Lake Lakeland, 312; 13. Northville, 319 (22 schools).

Individual medalist: Donnie Troser (Canton), 68.

Catholic Central scorers: 2. (tie) Will Coffman, 69; 5. Sean Niles, 71; 11. (tie) Sean Sooch, 74; 18. (tie) Jojo Mancini and Nazir Jairaibzohy, 75 each.

Novi scorers: 6. (tie) Bryan Fegert, 72; 26. (tie) Michael Ullie, 76; 55. (tie) Ryan Welch and Erik Czekaj, 81 each; 74. (tie) Billy Ullie, 84.

Northville scorers: 33. (tie) Jimmy Dales, 78; 40. (tie) Saahith Mummadi, 79; 55. (tie) Andrew Kearis and Abhi Alluri, 81 each; 66. (tie) Jon Stott, 83.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS NORTHVILLE 154

LIVONIA STEVENSON 163

May 8 at Fox Creek G.C.

Northville scorers: Akhil Alluri, 37 (medalist); Aaron Youmans and Abhi Alluri, 38 each; Jimmy Dales, 41; Jacob Pierce, 42; Daniel McKee, 44.

Stevenson scorers: Hyder Mansour, 38; Dom Rea, 39; Connor McQueen and Noah Pappalardo, 43 each; Connor McCarthy, 44; Jon McDonald, 49.

Dual match records: Northville, 4-1 overall, 4-1 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 3-2 overall, 3-2 KLAA Central.

NORTHVILLE 178

SOUTH LYON 193

May 6 at Northville Hills G.C.

Northville scorers: Akhil Alluri, 39; Jimmy Dales, 41; Jacob Pierce, 43; Daniel McKee, 45; Case Collareno, 49; Christian Peters, 51.

South Lyon scorers: Nate Copp, 36 (medalist); Nick Stein, 42; C.J. Hatton and Noah Arro, 47 each; Jason Ting, 48; Evan Monteth, 56.

Dual match records: Northville, 3-1 overall, 3-1 KLAA Central Division; South Lyon, 2-2 overall, 2-2 KLAA Central.

Rowers earn gold



UMA ARJUNAN

The boys varsity doubles tandem of senior Cameron Ulrich (left) and junior Ashwath Muruganand of the Northville High Rowing Club teamed for gold medal with a time of 5:27.12 last weekend at the Mid-West Scholastic Championships in Dillon Lake, Ohio. The pair will head to nationals over Memorial Day weekend in New Jersey.

Muruganand also placed third in the boys varsity singles with a time of 5:50.72. Sophomore Jackie Cole placed sixth in the girls varsity singles (7:00:15), while competing against a field of rowers from Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Louisville and Detroit. Coach Russ Miller's was able to launch seven scullers at Mid-West (boats with two oars).

Senior Kyle Westfall and sophomore Frank Williams reached the boys varsity doubles semifinals. Sophomores Sureena Sokhal and Maya Sankaran rowed right in the pack in the girls junior doubles semifinals, while Cole, Luca Baeufield, Andrea Laybourn, Bella Wood and coxswain Frank Williams took a fifth in the girls junior four semifinals, which was a first for the team in many years, according to Miller.

TENNIS

Continued from Page B1

(No. 3) and freshman Neha Chava (No. 4).

Kumar had a battle on her hands in the finals match-up with Grand Blanc's Loren Nelson, who took the first set, 7-5. But Kumar regrouped to win the next two sets, 6-3, 6-2.

"Loren was playing very well, but at the end of the first set, Shanoli was able to make make some strategy adjustments," Northville coach Linda Jones said. "By the third set, Shanoli's game plan was solid and she won that set."

Gao, meanwhile, won in straight sets against Novi's

Jessica Lypka, 6-0, 6-1, while Chava won on a walk-over against Plymouth's Kara Hug.

Worley, a junior, was back in the lineup after a 2½-week break due to an injury to her right bicep. She won her opener against Walled Lake Northern's Alex Haver, 7-5, 6-3, before downing Livonia Churchill freshman Kaitlyn Rogosch, 7-5, 6-3.

"Emma struggled in the first set," Jones said. "You could tell she was a bit slow due to not being able to play for a couple of weeks, but she managed to win. Because of the late start time of their third match (against Grundy), we decided to wait until Tuesday after school to determine the winner of that flight."

Northville won the first

four doubles flights, getting titles from senior Anika Mukherji and junior Reeshma Kumar (No. 1); seniors Claudia Ma and Paige Baal (No. 2); seniors Amelia Albanelli and Jordan Hermiz (No. 3); and junior Molly Bis and freshman Serena Wang (No. 4).

Mukherji and Kumar defeated Novi's Dhivya Sridar and Youna Lee, 6-4, 6-0, while Ma and Baal beat Grand Blanc's Danielle Fortin and Tia Patrick, 6-1, 6-0.

Albanelli and Hermiz topped Novi's Sam Martin and Katie Valade, 6-3, 6-0, while Bis and Wang also won in straight sets against the Wildcats' Shakila Khan and Katie Telder, 6-1, 6-3.

Novi's No. 5 doubles tandem of junior Morgan Krupic

and sophomore Sasha Tretyakova, which was seeded third, broke the Northville domination by upending Grand Blanc's Kelsey MacDonald and Pooja Patel in the finals, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

MacDonald and Patel upset top-seeded Brittany Macaddino and Lauren Fane of Northville in the semifinals, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), while Krupic and Tretyakova beat second-seeded Alyssa Ayyash and Allison Malkowski of Stevenson, 6-4, 6-0.

Both Northville and Novi will turn their attention to the MHSAA Division 1 regional tournament beginning at 9 a.m. Friday at the Novi Middle School courts.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP BASEBALL

Thursday, May 14
Novi at Milford (2), 4 p.m.
Franklin Road at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
Lakeland at Northville, 11 a.m.
W. Bloomfield at Northville, 11 a.m.
Franklin Rd. at Inter-City (2), 11 a.m.
(at Redford's Capital Park)
Detroit CC vs. Garden City, 4 p.m.
Detroit CC vs. Redford Union, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 18
KLAA South at Novi, 4 p.m.
Genessee at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.
(Kensington Championship)
KLAA South at Northville, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
South Lyon at Detroit CC, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 20
KLAA crossover at N'ville, 4 p.m.
KLAA crossover at Novi, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 21
Detroit CC at Union Liggett, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 22
W.L. Central at Detroit CC, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 23
Novi at Marysville (2), 10 a.m.
Detroit CC at Salem, noon.

DISTRICT TOURNAY DRAW DIVISION 1

BRIGHTON (Host)
Tuesday, May 26: (A) Northville vs. (B) Brighton, 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 30: Novi vs. A-B winner, 10 a.m.; South Lyon vs. Novi Detroit Catholic Central, noon; **championship final:** 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Novi vs. North Farmington district champion.)

GIRLS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Thursday, May 14
Franklin Rd. at 4:30 p.m.
Ply. Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
Northville at Skyline Inv., TBA.
Franklin Rd. at Strong Tower, 11 a.m.

Novi vs. Waterford Kettering at Canton Sports Ctr., (2), TBA.

Monday, May 18
KLAA South at Northville, 4 p.m.
KLAA South at Novi, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19
Greenhills at Franklin Road, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
KLAA crossover at N'ville, 4 p.m.
KLAA crossover at Novi, 4 p.m.

Friday, May 22
St. Catherine at Franklin Rd., 4:30 p.m.

DISTRICT TOURNAY DRAW DIVISION 1

BRIGHTON (Host)
Saturday, May 30: Northville vs. South Lyon, 10 a.m.; Novi vs. Brighton, noon; **Championship final:** 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals Saturday, June 6 at Novi vs. North Farmington district champion.)

GIRLS SOCCER

Monday, May 18
KLAA South at Northville, 7 p.m.
KLAA South at Novi, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20
KLAA crossover at N'ville, 7 p.m.
KLAA crossover at Novi, 7 p.m.

DISTRICT TOURNAY DRAW DIVISION 1

NORTH FARMINGTON (Host)
Tuesday, May 26: (A) Pinckney at (B) North Farmington, 7 p.m.; (C) Novi at (D) Brighton, 6 p.m.; (E) Walled Lake Western at (F) Farmington Hills Mercy, 6 p.m.; (G) Northville at (H) Livonia Stevenson, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27: A-B winner vs. C-D winner, 5 p.m.; E-F winner vs. G-H winner, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 29: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at Novi's Meadows Stadium vs. Hartland district champion.)

PREP TRACK & FIELD

Friday, May 15
Div. 1 regional at Milford, 2 p.m.

Saturday, May 16
Division 4 regional at Lutheran Westland, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, May 18
Catholic League A-B Division Meet at Livonia Ladywood, 2 p.m.

MIAC meet at Luth. W'sld, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, May 22
Oakland County Championships at Waterford Mott, 3 p.m.

Saturday, May 30
(MHSAA Championships)
Division 1 at Rockford, 10 a.m.<



CREDIT ISSUES REMAIN FOR HOME PURCHASERS

Nearly a decade since the start of the foreclosure crisis, formerly distressed homeowners with restored credit are re-entering the housing market, but damaged credit profiles and lender overlays will greatly restrict the overall share of those eligible to buy, according to new research from the National Association of Realtors. California, Florida and Arizona are expected to see the largest share of return buyers within the next decade.

NAR analyzed the nearly 9.3 million homeowners that underwent a foreclosure, received a deed-in-lieu of foreclosure, or short sold between 2006 and 2014 to estimate the amount of creditworthy borrowers expected to re-enter the housing market as a return buyer in upcoming years.

The findings reveal nearly a million of these former owners have likely already purchased a home again, and an additional 1.5 million are likely to become eligible and purchase over the next five years, representing an additional source of buyer de-

mand for the housing market. However, because of low credit quality, millions more will not be able to re-enter in the coming decade.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says there were two waves of defaults during the housing crisis: from subprime and then prime borrowers. "While loose lending standards in the mid-2000s led to the rise in subprime buyers who ultimately became distressed owners, falling home prices and rising unemployment resulted in a large share of prime borrowers also defaulting or going through a short sale," he said. "Now fueled by a gradually improving economy and the strong rebound in home prices, some of these former distressed owners have returned to the market, and more will likely become eligible in coming years."

Several important factors were taken into account in NAR's study, including the time necessary to repair a distressed seller's credit, whether the distressed seller's credit profile (at the time of purchase) fell below histor-

ic standards, if it met sound underwriting standards and whether they would meet credit overlays in the current stringent environment.

The findings show that roughly 950,000 former distressed owners of prime quality have become re-eligible for Federal Housing Administration or similar financing programs and have likely purchased again by restoring their credit to pre-distress levels. Furthermore, 1.5 million formerly distressed owners will likely buy again over the next five years as they become eligible, with California, Florida and Arizona seeing the largest share of return buyers.

Despite the new source of return buyers, Yun says the considerable impact a distressed sale has on a borrower's credit score will severely limit the overall number of those returning. "The extended time needed to repair credit scores or save for a down payment, combined with other overlapping post-distress factors on credit quality such as missed auto

loan or credit card payments, will limit the ability for many to buy in the current credit environment," he said.

Looking ahead, because of the time that has elapsed and the fact that many distressed owners likely rented and paid utility bills in recent years, Yun says the use of new credit scoring models such as Vantage Score 3.0 and FICO 9 can help improve the ability of these buyers to become homeowners again while helping lenders further examine their credit risk to ensure safety and soundness in the market.

"The deep wounds inflicted on the housing market during the downturn are finally beginning to heal as distressed sales continue to decline and home prices in some parts of the country have bounced back to their near-peak levels," added Yun. "Borrowers with restored credit will likely have the ability and desire to own again, encouraged by the long-term benefits homeownership provides in a stronger economy and a more stable job market."

Winter weather takes its toll

Q: What should condominium associations do to avoid damage and problems each year from winter weather?

A: Prepare for winter weather ahead of time. Make sure attic space is properly insulated and ventilated to minimize the risk and damage of ice dams. Make sure an adequate snow removal contract is in place, and make sure it covers all sidewalks and mailbox areas.

Once winter weather arrives, make sure the snow removal contractor does not pile snow around storm drains, culverts and downspouts. Redirect the flow of water from any downspout that is draining onto pavement to avoid an ice hazard and possible liability. If ice dams develop, they should be quickly removed by a professional contractor, and once removed, heat tape or cable should be installed to help prevent or minimize future ice dams.

When spring arrives, repair damaged landscaping, cracked and/or heaving pavement, broken fencing, and damage to balconies and other wood surfaces. Every fall, repeat the advanced preparations recommended above and listen to the advice of your insurance consultant and your lawyer regarding potential areas of liability.

Q: I am on the Board of a condo where kids are riding their bikes and skateboards in the parking lot in contravention of the association's rules and creating obvious safety and liability concerns. The violations involve adults too, parking violations, sitting out on the steps and drinking beer late at night, etc. The association wants to begin having its staff persons carry cameras and document the behaviors. Do you see any problem with that?

A: Problem not. The only issue you may have is the potential fair housing issue, but if you treat everyone the same and the rules are reasonable, you should not have a problem, but I would not have an opinion from your legal counsel. You may also worry about whether you can photograph minors, but I don't see an invasion of privacy there either, if it's in a common area open to all residents.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Short sales

If you owe more than what your house is worth, you may be interested in a free informational seminar on short sale procedures.

Bonnie David, broker/owner of Quantum Real Estate, is the presenter. It will be 6-7 p.m. each Thursday at 129 N. Lafayette, downtown South Lyon.

Please call the office at 248-782-7130 or email june.quantum@gmail.com for your reservation or additional information.

Investors

The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. 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.

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

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Dec. 15-19, 2014, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

City/Address	Sales Price
BEVERLY HILLS	
16300 Birwood Ave	\$105,000
20700 Breezewood Ct	\$306,000
15830 Kirkshire Ave	\$186,000
30440 Vernon Dr	\$450,000
BIRMINGHAM	
150 Bird Ave # 19	\$98,000
1179 E Maple Rd	\$440,000
1420 Fairfax St	\$1,175,000
1363 Humphrey Ave	\$543,000
4025 Fairlane Dr	\$575,000
970 Poppleton St	\$1,250,000
220 Ravine Rd	\$395,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	
244 Eileen Dr	\$390,000
3630 Larkwood Ct	\$565,000
4025 Fairlane Dr	\$833,000
2015 Klingensmith Rd	\$57,000
Unit 71	
931 W Harsdale Rd	\$650,000
6215 Worlington Rd	\$475,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	
727 Briar Hill Ln	\$320,000
1936 Brookview Ct	\$256,000
4749 Hedgewood Dr	\$340,000

4057 Hidden Woods Dr	\$383,000
2863 Meadowood Ln	\$600,000
3135 Pebble Ln	\$315,000
5548 Pine Brooke Ct	\$505,000
1509 S Hill Blvd	\$1,026,000
1116 Woburn Grn	\$125,000
42160 Woodward Ave	\$140,000
Unit 50	
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP	
241 Arabelle St	\$52,000
6155 Ashland St	\$142,000
4556 Driftwood Dr	\$720,000
2731 Trillium Hills Dr	\$65,000
FARMINGTON	
23060 Lilac St	\$125,000
32249 Valley View Cir	\$217,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
27945 Alyceckay St	\$173,000
22953 Ashly St	\$150,000
34643 Berkshire Ct	\$825,000
35896 Charter Crest Rd	\$249,000
27918 Copper Creek Ln	\$450,000
38844 Country Cir	\$110,000
24647 Farmington Rd	\$335,000
32417 Hearthstone Rd	\$215,000
29845 Highmeadow Rd	\$195,000
37089 Kirkshire St	\$163,000
24726 Lakeland St	\$125,000
37452 Legends Trail Dr	\$218,000
21151 Parklane St	\$250,000
30152 Southampton Ln	\$250,000
37300 Tina Dr	\$317,000

30146 Woodbrook Ct	\$230,000
FRANKLIN	
30333 La Brea Ct	\$622,000
HIGHLAND	
2155 Lake Ct	\$409,000
LATHRUP VILLAGE	
18814 San Jose Blvd	\$193,000
MILFORD	
321 Bennett St	\$183,000
928 Meadowbrook Ct	\$267,000
640 Mill Pointe Dr	\$260,000
1159 S Tennyson Dr	\$320,000
678 Summit Ridge Dr	\$165,000
NORTHVILLE	
982 Coldspring Dr	\$515,000
37620 Eastfarmhill Dr	\$210,000
21160 Eastfarm Ln	\$253,000
37626 Rhonswood Dr	\$223,000
42177 Roscommon St	\$120,000
NOVI	
22655 Cranberry Dr	\$105,000
21149 Dundee Dr	\$460,000
41693 Kenilworth Ln	\$200,000
27903 Middleton Dr	\$215,000
28010 Middleton Dr	\$232,000
41513 Oconnor Ln	\$252,000
24661 Olde Orchard St	\$45,000
22272 Pondview	\$129,000
21603 Sunrise Blvd	\$204,000
24620 Todd Rd	\$230,000
41300 Taff Ln	\$252,000
24330 Willowbrook	\$319,000

23485 Winthrop Ct	\$265,000
28296 Wolcott Dr	\$403,000
SOUTH LYON	
23883 Bayberry Ct	\$397,000
23015 Cheyenne Dr	\$498,000
23032 Cheyenne Dr	\$441,000
52002 Copperwood Dr N	\$348,000
1184 Paddock Ct	\$275,000
23533 Spy Glass Hl N	\$350,000
25315 Stanley Ln	\$385,000
954 Westbrooke Dr	\$222,000
SOUTHFIELD	
22629 Avon Ln	\$137,000
29726 Guy St	\$92,000
18817 Jeanette St	\$164,000
25066 Rock Creek Dr # 2b	\$65,000
29659 Pendleton Dr	\$108,000
30535 Rock Creek Dr	\$142,000
17409 Westhampton Rd	\$130,000
WHITE LAKE	
9661 Elizabeth Lake Rd	\$171,000
8917 Glasgow Dr	\$107,000
8080 High Point Trl	\$285,000
9480 Lone Pine St	\$179,000
8109 Springdale Dr	\$155,000
815 Sugden Lake Rd	\$50,000
8916 Tackles Dr	\$238,000
9470 Thames Blvd	\$200,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of Jan. 12-16, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses, and sales prices.

CANTON	
7470 Anover Dr	\$465,000
39910 Coronation Rd	\$175,000
49733 Courtyard Ln	\$250,000
45441 Holmes Dr	\$270,000
6782 Longwood Rd	\$245,000
46125 Maben Rd	\$274,000
710 Prospect Hill St	\$50,000
8120 Steven Ct	\$300,000

51188 Upland View St	\$50,000
GARDEN CITY	
30550 Marquette St	\$152,000
32231 Pierce St	\$103,000
32240 Rush St	\$63,000
LIVONIA	
11310 Auburndale St	\$265,000
30797 Bobrich St	\$210,000
32949 Brookside Cir	\$238,000
34420 Fargo St	\$375,000
18703 Gill Rd	\$220,000
31571 Grenada St	\$225,000
38195 Lyndon St	\$170,000
18839 Mayfield St	\$255,000
9907 Melrose St	\$170,000
14289 Norman St	\$165,000

19529 Shadyside St	\$224,000
NORTHVILLE	
46910 6 Mile Rd	\$80,000
42320 Bradford Rd	\$300,000
309 Saint Lawrence Blvd	\$340,000
41738 Waterfall Rd	\$294,000
PLYMOUTH	
11696 Brownell Ave	\$224,000
325 Burroughs St	\$195,000
798 Irvin St	\$243,000
623 Jener Pl	\$305,000
690 Ross St	\$310,000
1199 S Sheldon Rd	\$58,000
REDFORD	
25880 Dover	\$75,000
24567 Orangelawn	\$65,000

9059 Robindale	\$80,000
11429 Royal Grand	\$65,000
WAYNE	
4222 Winifred St	\$20,000
WESTLAND	
30533 Bradford St	\$89,000
1209 Shoemaker Dr	\$25,000
7754 Terri Dr	\$127,000
6037 Wilmer St	\$50,000

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When colleagues become friends

BEFORE YOU GET TOO FRIENDLY, CONSIDER OUR TIPS BELOW ON NAVIGATING THE INITIAL EVOLUTION OF A RELATIONSHIP FROM "COLLEAGUE" TO "FRIEND:"

For many seasons, on the hit ABC drama "Grey's Anatomy," Drs. Meredith Grey and Cristina Yang referred to each other as their "person." Meaning that each one could go to the other, about anything, and have a completely understanding ear.

Maybe you can relate. Does your significant other refer to one of your co-workers as your "work husband" or "work wife?" Do you have that one person at work that you can talk to about anything and everything?

So, how did Meredith and Cristina become each other's go-to-gal? After all, their relationship didn't start out that way. They started out as interns, rookie colleagues, in an extremely competitive teaching program at the fictional Seattle Grace Hospital. And, how do you find a work friend of your own?

If you are new to a position or company, or working with a new group of people, you may want to keep your relationships with colleagues on a superficial level for a bit. Not because you are trying to avoid making friends at work, but more because you are treading lightly to separate those that just want to obtain information from you, from the people that would actually like to connect with you on a friendly level.

Before you get too friendly, consider our tips below on navigating the initial evolution of a relationship from "colleague" to "friend."

Proceed with caution: Unfortunately, not everyone wants to be friends with their co-workers, especially in super-competitive work environments. There are people who will use even the slightest tidbit of information to get ahead, so before you begin to share important or personal details with someone, make sure you trust them implicitly.

Avoid social media relationships: Similarly, social media is not an aspect of your life that you should share with everyone. While in the beginning stages of any work

relationship or collaboration, you may not want to give a persona access to your Facebook or Twitter pages. You can connect with colleagues on LinkedIn, however, since the site was built for professional affiliations. But I would hold off on giving colleagues access to any site that may house personal or social information.

Keep happy hour happy: After-work socializing builds relationships, especially if you are a member of a team or group that spends a lot of company time together. It's OK to socialize, have a couple of drinks and relax. But, you should definitely know your limit. You want your department or team to talk about how much you are killing it at work, not about how drunk you were at the bar the night before.

Forging friendships: Once you've become comfortable at the office and you're looking to forge relationships that go deeper than status meetings and CCed emails, we can help.

Once you've established a friendly relationship with a co-worker, and have decided they are someone that you would like to welcome fully into your life, go for it. Friend them on Facebook, follow them on Twitter, and have conversations about your lives.

Some of my closest friends invite their close work friends to their parties and events, and a few have even been in their weddings. The trick? Making sure that you are both on the same page, have the same expectations, and are not being used to gain the upper hand or any kind of advantage.

Now, that being said, there is also a flip side: what happens if a close friendship with a colleague disintegrates, and you still have to face them at work every day? Try to be the bigger person, and take the high road. The falling out of a friendship – especially one in a work environment – can be painful and awkward. There is no easy way to navigate it. Just remember to always do your job.

If, after the souring of a personal, friendly relationship, you are able to complete your tasks, fulfill your duties and continuously interact with a colleague that you no longer consider a friend, the fortitude of your character will shine.

It took Meredith and Cristina five seasons to become comfortable enough to call each other their "person." It's not going to happen overnight. You'll need to work for it, and on it, throughout the relationship, as you would with any other friend.

So, my advice to is to be cautious and selective about those you choose to become friends with at work, but at the same time, try not to cut yourself off from the valuable relationships you might form with your co-workers.

You'll be glad you did.

A version of this article was originally published on Career Contessa, an online platform facilitating honest conversations by real women about work and life—to help you achieve fulfillment and balance in both. © 2015 Career Contessa. Original publish date: 04.17.2015



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Skilled Nursing and
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ment and accurate com-
pletion of the patient as-
sessment (Minimum Data
Set) in accordance with
current federal and
state rules, regulations
and guidelines. Active li-
cense to practice as a
Registered Nurse in
Michigan. Experience
with: PPS assessment,
Certifications & Recer-
fications with Ins. com-
panies, Medicare Cut let-
ters, MDS 3.0 System,
RAI Process. Prior expe-
rience as an MDS Coor-
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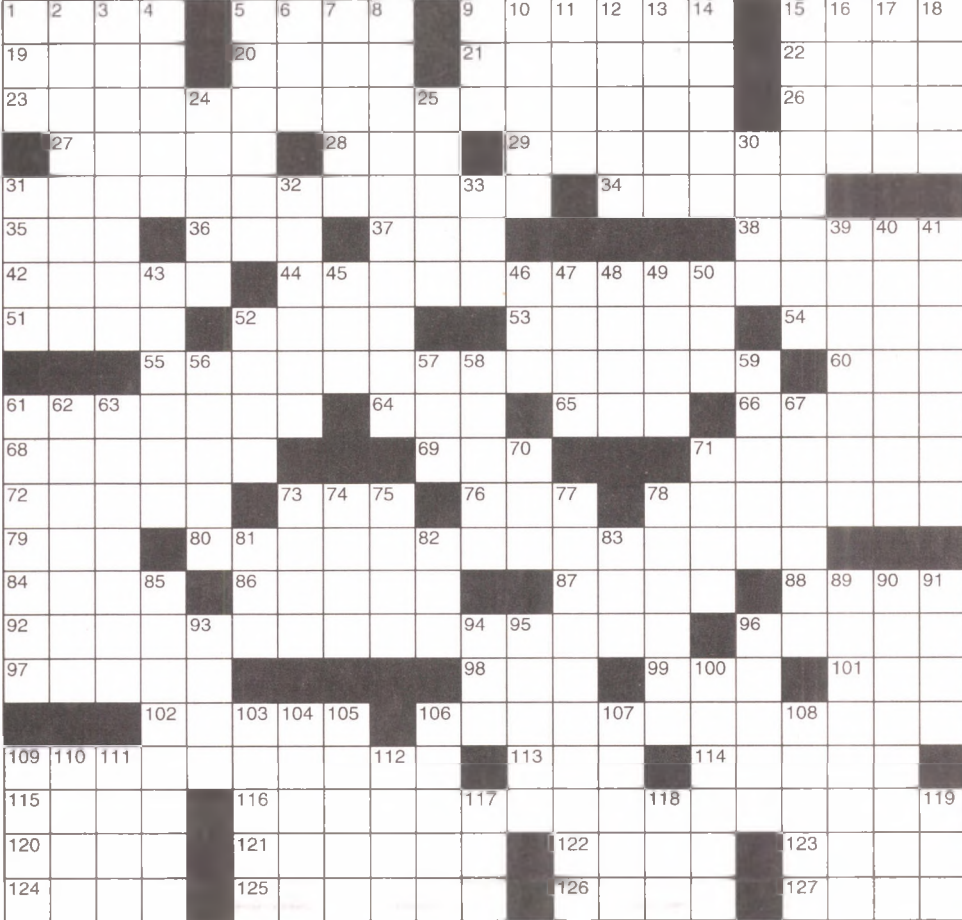
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with DERMATOLOGY
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for a growing dermatology
practice in Ann Arbor/
Plymouth area. Full-Time,
excellent pay & benefits.
Email or Fax resume:
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Crossword Puzzle

Appellation Truncation

- ACROSS**
- 1 Duelist's weapon
- 5 — Club (retail chain)
- 9 Weds on the sly
- 15 Swine food
- 19 Carter of "Gimme a Break!"
- 20 "Stall!"
- 21 Film director George A. —
- 22 Bluish hue
- 23 Cruel Curry in a London borough?
- 26 Kitty chip
- 27 The real —
- 28 Skirt's edge
- 29 Give Mason the ax?
- 31 Make do with Paul?
- 34 "— a Letter to My Love" (1981 film)
- 35 Road goop
- 36 Song syllable
- 37 Acne care brand
- 38 Physics prize of note
- 42 Show
- 44 College founded by Hagen?
- 51 Heredity determinant
- 52 Attired
- 53 Flummoxed
- 54 Mrs., in Bonn
- 55 Question for Knottson when he's holding a package?
- 60 Bygone space station
- 61 Extreme joy
- 64 Arcing tennis shot
- 65 Second letter: Abbr.
- 66 Singer with the 2011 album "21"
- 68 Goes by car
- 69 Came in first
- 71 Sculpting aid
- 72 Not too tasty
- 73 "— a Rock" (1966 hit)
- 76 "Ni-i-ice!"
- 78 Semis, say
- 79 Go bad
- 80 Return Shearer's phone call?
- 84 Operatic solo
- 86 Running shoe brand
- 87 Traffic sound
- 88 Billion : giga- :: trillion : —
- 92 Anthony championing personal liberties?
- 96 — noires (bugbears)
- 97 January, in Spain
- 98 Coll. dorm supervisors
- 99 —haw (donkey's sound)
- 101 Moose kin
- 102 With 111-shot
- 106 Battling it out with
- 109 Put Arthur on mood-stabilizing medication?
- 113 Regatta tool
- 114 Poet John
- 115 Exclude
- 116 "Whew, such a relief that Kahio arrived!"
- 120 Area
- 121 Samplings
- 122 Kin of beige
- 123 Prep school on the Thames
- 124 Tram loads
- 125 Ukrainian port city
- 126 Exclude
- 127 Unit of force
- DOWN**
- 1 Sheffield loc.
- 2 Pervade
- 3 It's negatively charged
- 4 Vote in
- 5 Twain's Tom
- 6 "— live and breathe!"
- 7 Very virile
- 8 Nearly globe-shaped
- 9 Palindromic "before"
- 10 Lounges idly
- 11 All: Prefix
- 12 Lab's — dish
- 13 Great Lakes tribesmen
- 14 Northern French river
- 15 Commence
- 16 Monocle, e.g.
- 17 Pledge
- 18 Answer from the accused
- 24 "Warrior" co-star Nick
- 25 2,065, in old Rome
- 30 Year, in old Rome
- 31 Fawn's father
- 32 Defective
- 33 Uvea's organ
- 39 Cat breed
- 40 Virtual marketer
- 41 Victor's wreaths
- 43 Sir Isaac —
- 45 Slangy negative
- 46 Shaft of light
- 47 Call a halt to
- 48 "The jig —"
- 49 Turner and Kennedy
- 50 Ming of basketball
- 52 Elliot of the Papas
- 56 Feature of "gum" but not "gern"
- 57 Pledge
- 58 Download for a Kindle
- 59 Bible book before Habakkuk
- 61 Give a hug to
- 62 Fill with a crayon
- 63 Not dynamic, as a verb
- 67 Expand
- 70 "— so much"
- 71 Lug
- 73 "Who's there?" answer
- 74 Make — deal out of
- 75 Speed-of-sound ratio
- 77 Scorching
- 78 "The — Coochi Coo" (1961 hit)
- 81 Musicality
- 82 Winter hrs. in Wichita
- 83 "— iron bars a cage"
- 85 When shows are broadcast
- 89 Forever
- 90 Had faith in
- 91 Inquires
- 93 Beret
- 94 — Lanka
- 95 Myopic "Mr."
- 96 "I — You" (hit for Elvis)
- 100 Concludes
- 103 Hard — follow
- 104 "I thought — a deal!"
- 105 Humble
- 106 Phonies
- 107 Fast one
- 108 One way to mark losses
- 109 Clown name
- 110 Love deity
- 111 See 102-Across
- 112 Sinus docs
- 117 Cookie-pushing org.
- 118 Hexa- halved
- 119 Hex- ending



Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

FLAG A FLAME EBBS SHIN
 IOTA LOUDER NOAH TACO
 BRAVO ENCORE LIKE OWEN
 SIDEB DINE MISER PASS
 LOA DISCOVERYSPIKE
 CORSICA STONE LILIAN
 EKE SALT NONCE BEATS
 LIFETIME TLC SARA NEE
 NFL ODIIOUS RALPH
 BAITERS MARLEE BOOGIE
 OWNOVATION OXYGEN LOGO
 ZAGREB DREDGE REDDENS
 OLIVE DEAR TO ES
 TDS DIAL TNTHALLMARK
 WAITS PLATA ONEA PEPA
 INNATE TRIOS SADDEST
 NICKELODEON HUB FYI
 PELE AMEND MAYS DODGE
 ALAS PATE CABLE LINEUP
 CLIO SHES AGLARE NAME
 KERN EARS PEEWEE ELSE

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PERSONALS

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Garage/Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM - Great gar sale. Thurs-Fri, 9:30-4pm. Sat 9:30am -130 Argyle. SW corner of Maple Rd.

Birmingham Multi Family Garage Sale 2242 & 2275 Fairway Dr. May 15-16th, 9-4pm. Lots of Great Stuff. Something for Everyone!

BLOOMFIELD HILLS Sat, 5/16 9am-4pm. Antiques, furniture, patio furniture, linens, household, Christmas dishes & lots more! 5160 Dianna.

Bloomfield Twp. Birmingham Farms Sub Sale, Fri. May 15 & Sat. May 16. 9-4 Located at the S.W. corner of Telegraph & Maple, behind the Bloomfield Plaza

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08' Plymouth Kings Mite A are happy to announce their Fall hockey tryouts. June 4th and 6th. Please call or email plymouthkings70030@gmail.com to register or for more information. (313)670-4059

Happy 50th Birthday to my Friend Timorini!!!
May all your wishes come true. -SUE

BRIGHTON DOMINION SUB SALE
Off Spencer Road Thurs-Sat May 14-16 9am-3pm
Antiques, quality furniture, household, tools, toys, clothing no early birds, please.

Brighton - Garage Sale May 14th-15th 9:30a - 3p, May 16th 9:30a - noon. Tools, Crafts, kid books/toys and lots more. 6262 Baldwin Cir. Grand River off Richards dr.

Brighton HUGE TWO-SUB SALE! 5/14-5/16, 9-4 pm
Lake of the Pines/Greenfield Access from Culver & Spencer

BRIGHTON Thurs, 5/14 & Fri. 5/15 9am-6pm Collectibles, household, furniture & lots of misc. 6132 Marcy

Garage/Moving Sales

LIVONIA: Burton Hollow Sub Sale.
Over 50 homes. May 16-17, Sat-Sun. 9am-5pm. S. of 6 Mile, W. Farmington Rd.

LIVONIA - Moving sale Car Seats, baby/kids toys, household items, outdoor christmas metal desk, hedge & lawn trimmers, some tools, solid 6 panel interior doors, craft items & much more, Thurs-Sat, 9-5pm. 30880 FARGO.

Livonia - multi family May 14-16 9-4pm. 9834 Mayfield, S/Plymouth E/ of Farmington. furn. household, kids clothes & misc. collectibles + more.

CANTON: CENTURY FARMS ANNUAL SUB SALE
May 14-May 17, 9-5pm. N/Palmer, W/Haggerty. Household, tools, clothes, baby items, furniture, New sales every day!

CANTON: MAYFAIR VILLAGE SUB-WIDE SALE! Thurs-Sun, May 14-17, 9am-5pm. S. of Joy, E. of Sheldon, E & W of Morton Taylor.

Canton: Moving Sale 41755 Echo Forest May 14th-15th 10-5pm & 16th 9-5pm assort ed furniture pieces, bookcases, kitchen table, dressers, mirrors, end tables. All must go!

CANTON-Multi Sub Sale Cherry Hill & Orchard Oakvale Stonegate, S. of Cherry Hill, E & W of Lily. May 14-17 Dawn-Dusk.

CANTON PINWOOD SUB SALE May 14-16, 9-4pm. E. of Beck, S. of Cherry Hill. Come for great stuff!

Canton: Sunflower Sub. 45800 Hanford, May 14, 15 & 16, 9am - ? West of Canton Center and North and South of Warren. Look for signs and yellow balloons.

Farmington Hills EXTREME Yard Sale! To Support the Costa Rica Mission's Team Farmington Hills Church of God; 25717 Power Rd. Btw 10 & 11 Mile. May 14-15, 9-5pm; May 16, 9-2pm. Whole community of items including: 96 Harley Sportster, On site Car Wash & Knife Sharpening

Farmington Hills - Moving Sale Huge variety of items, including appliances furniture & everything inbetween, May 14th-16th Thurs. Sat. 9a - 5p 33980 Colfax, 48335

FARMINGTON HILLS Sub sale - May 14, 15, & 16. 9am-5pm. Meadow Hills Estates, W. of Halstead, S. of 9 Mile, Variety of items.

FARMINGTON HILLS Thurs, 5/14- Sat, 5/16 9am-4pm. Cameras, household goods, printers, antique desk, scrapbook supplies, Coach purses, Royds Bears & much more! 25526 Hunt Club E. of Hasted/S. of 11 Mile.

BUY & SELL

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Garage/Moving Sales

LIVONIA REAL MOVING SALE
Furniture, snow blower, lawn mowers, tools, household items. 28084 N Clements Cir.

LIVONIA Thurs 5/14 & Fri. 5/15 9a-5p Sat. 5/16 9a-12p Household, clothes, collector's items & more. 14212 Hubbell E. of Merriman, N. of 96

Milford: Mi. Pickers SPRING SALE- 975 Adams Rd. off W. Dawson Rd. Household to Antiques. "BARN NOW OPEN" Bring a Truck! May 14-16, 9am-6pm

Milford Place Condos. Multiple Families, Fri-Sun, May 15-17th, 9am-5pm S Milford Road at Gannett Motors Road. Beer Can Collection & Much More at Unit 716!

MILFORD Thurs, May 14th-Sat. May 16th 9am-5pm. 20 years of hoarding going. Fishing equip., furniture, & lots more. 2825 E. Buno Rd.

NORTHVILLE - Conmemara Hills Sub Sale, 5/14 - 5/16, 8:00a-4:00p. SE of 9 Mile and Taft and W of Center.

NORTHVILLE Moving Sale- 17482 Stonebrook Drive. Fri-Sat, May 15-16th. 9-5. Sun, May 17th 10-3. Furn, china, Barbies, American Girl, clothing, artwork, household, more!

NORTHVILLE - Moving sale, Fri-Sat 9a-5p, Sun 10a-2p 1002 Elmsere Drive. Furn, household items, tools, kid-teen items & much more!

Northville: Multi-Sub Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday May 15th and 16th from 9 am to 5 pm. Neighborhoods include: Maple Hill, Lakes of Northville, Northville Trails, Northville Commons and Northville Colony Estates. Whisper Wood. Subdivisions extend along 6 Mile West of Haggerty, East of Northville Road.

NORTHVILLE TWP. Villas of Northville Hills Condom Sub Sale, Sat. May 16, 9am-3pm. 5 Mile & Sheldon. Many participants, 185 Units. Furniture, Antiques, Household, etc.

NORTHVILLE Woodside Village Community Garage Sale. May 14th-16th 8:30a-6p. Located North of 5 Mile and West off Haggerty.

NOVI Fri. 5/15 & Sat. 5/16 9am-4pm. Stroller, toys, kids chair w/ ottoman, exercise bike, kitchenware, Queen air mattress, air filter, tools & more! 40289 Sandpoint Way, at corner of Ladene

NOVI: Fri-Sat. May 15-16 9am-3pm. Big Garage Sale! Lots of good stuff! 46790 W 11 Mile Rd. (between Taft and Beck), Long driveway.

Novi:Garage Sale 44676 Midway Tr-F-S 5/14-5/15 9-4, 5/16 9-1. Family Dining Room Set, Chairs, Lamps, CDs, Video Games, Household Goods & lots more.

NOVI - JAMESTOWN GREEN SUBDIVISION SALE. 44596 Mansfield Dr. Clothes, toys, antiques, tools, sports equipment, furniture & more May 14, 15 & 16, 9-5 daily

Plymouth Garage Sale 15589 Forestview Dr. 5 Mile & Winchester. May 15-16th, 9-4pm. Household Items. Furniture, jewelry John Deere, child gear, more!

Garage/Moving Sales

Plymouth: May 14-17th 9-5p LIVING ESTATE SALE. Fine china, oriental rugs, crystal, quilts, antiques, dolls, costume jewelry, Xmas, collectibles, dressy clothes size 8. No junk. 41430 Ivywood Ln, (5 Mile/ Haggerty)

PLYMOUTH - Multi family. Fri, May 15 & Sat, May 16 8-4 pm. Proceeds go to the 3-Day 41078 GREYSTONE BLVD Btw Ann Arbor Rd/Ann Arbor Trl

PLYMOUTH TWP. May 14-16, 9-4PM. RIDGEWOOD HILLS ANNUAL ALL SUB SALE The RIGHT STUFF at GREAT PRICES. N. side of Ann Arbor Rd., 1/2 mile W. of Beck.

Redford Moving/Estate Sale May 15-17th, 10-4pm. 17418 MacArthur, furn, kitchen-ware, fabric, craft supplies.

REDFORD: Thurs 5/14-Sun. 5/17 9am-5pm. Furniture, home misc, holiday decor & much more! 27234 Westland Rd., 6 Mile & Inkster.

SOUTH LYON - Collectors DREAM SALE. Lots of smalls, not garage sale prices, Rail Road lanterns, tobacco collectors tins, all sizes cigarette slot machine from the 50's, cigarette stand machine store displays, signs and cards, hunting & fishing, Olympia stadium balcony seat signed by Johnny Wilson, lots of Petrolina, taxidermy, toys cars & trucks, Struckto, Hubley, Tootsie toys, & Matchbox. Lots of 50's cowboy Altury punch out book, 3x5 cards, Lone Ranger sets, Lorie and don't miss. 2 other garage sales. Reproduction signs, sports memorabilia, Absolutely no early birds Thurs, Fri & Sat. 10-6p. 13512 10 Mile Rd.

SOUTH LYON - Going out of Bus. crafts/gar sale May 16-17 10-5pm. 61378 Heritage

South Lyon - Mega Garage Sale. 340 Gibson Street May 15 Fri. & 9-4 pm and Sat. May 16 9-4 pm

SOUTH LYON-Mid-Century Modern child's Teakway chest & dresser \$150; Pro-Form Elliptical \$100; Household items. May 15-17th, Fri 9-6, Sat 8-5, Sun 9-3. Dearborn near 12 Mile - Green Oak Twp. 248-408-8636

SOUTH LYON MOVING SALE Thurs. May 14th-Sat. May 16th 8am-4pm. No clothes. 57586 Hidden Timbers Drive.

South Lyon Multi-Family Garage Sale Thur. May 14th - Sat. May 16th 8-2pm. Lakeside Estates off Rushton Dr on 9-10 Mile. Pottery Barn, Restoration Hardware, crystal, housewares, small furn, high end clothes, sports equip. & so much more!

SOUTH LYON - Retires clean house! Tons of books, garden stuff, knick knacks, household adult clothes, too much to list. 23900 Griswold. Thu-Sun 9AM

SOUTH LYON: Wed-Fri, 9a-4p. 59017 Carriage Lane, 11 Mi & Martindale. Kids items, Household goods & more.

West Bloomfield - HUGE GARAGE SALE! May 15th-16th Fri. & Sat. 9am - 5pm. Furniture - appliances, antiques, clothing and lots more.

Westland: Sub Wide yard sale in Milpinto. Everything you need is here. May 14th-17th 9 am-5 pm. 1961 Stockmeyer for mapping

WHITE LAKE Breshood Subdivision Sale Thurs. 5/14 Sat. 5/16 9a-4pm Off Carey Rd. or off Bogie Lake Rd

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Estate Sales

ESTATE ANTIQUE AUCTION Friday May 15th 6 p.m. 11580 Ozga Rd, Romulus
Large antique furniture group, clocks, large advertising collection, separate antique toy auction, primitives, cookie jars, ladies items and more! See photos and list at DougDaltonAuctioneer.com 800-801-6452

ESTATE SALE Everything must go! inside and out May 14,15,16 open 9:30-5:00 39115 Stacey, Livonia, MI 48154

ESTATE/YARD SALE May 15-16 9am-5pm Bedroom sets, furniture, kitchen appliances, outdoor equipment and more. 1581 S. Hickory Ridge Rd Milford 48380

Garden City Estate Sale 211 Arcola, May 14-16th, 9-5pm. Household, clothes, appliances, clothing, furniture, jewelry, purses & MORE!

HOWELL MOVING SALE - EVERYTHING MUST GO! Saturday, May 16th 8-4 and Sunday, May 17th 8-12. Address: 2755 Musson Road Howell, MI 48855

South Lyon Estate Sale - 13736 Windmoor. May 13-15th, 9-4pm. Household, Christmas Glass, & much MORE!

Garage/Moving Sales

BIRMINGHAM Fri. 5/15 & Sat. 5/16 9am-3pm. Designer clothes & shoes, rags, furniture, books and much more! 480 Madison St. (Maple/Woodward area)

Garage Sale Cruisin' Is Coming!

It's starting to warm up, which means everyone will be looking for **GARAGE SALES!**

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Garden City: HUGE Sale. 6336 Henry Huff, Thurs and Fri. 10a-7p & Sat. 9a-2p Every Penny goes to American Cancer Society - statewide donations. too much list.

HAMBURG Post Moving Sale 4272 Ridge Court E. off Pettysville. S. of Swarthout. Thurs 5/14 & Fri. 5/15 9am-6pm. Sat. 5/16 8am-3pm

HAMBURG. SUB SALE. Sat. May 16, 9-3pm. Huron River Highlands Sub. off W. M-36 & Lake Crest.

Highland: MULTI FAMILY GARAGE + TENT SALE 3371 Woodruff Meadows Ct. MAY 14, 15 & 16, 9-4pm Baby, toddler, household items. Furniture, jewelry John Deere, child gear, more!

Garage Sale

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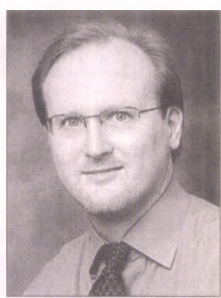
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Car Report

Volvo Boosts Fortunes with New XC90, Prospects for 1st U.S. Plant



By Dale Buss

Volvo's decision to build its first North American manufacturing plant has remained something of a head-scratcher to the rest of the global automotive industry. Good thing the brand has the new XC90 sport-utility vehicle coming down the pike later this year to help flesh out the company's new prospects in a U.S. market that used to be crucial for it.

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limited or final assembly of the end vehicles, exports most of them and relies heavily on the proximity of the facility to either state's Atlantic seaports to make the financial proposition work. Or it may largely serve as a U.S. beachhead for eventual manufacture by Volvo's parent company, China-based Zhejiang Geely Holding Group.

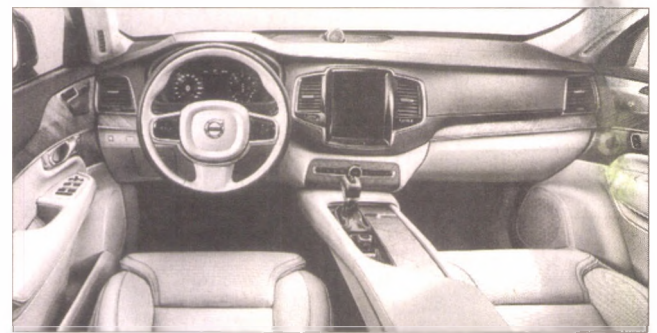
Or to try to gain a dramatic boost in its sales in America and make itself relevant again, Volvo may be relying more heavily than

America, in a recent interview. "Volvo is a brand that resonates very well with U.S. consumers, but unfortunately for many reasons we've fallen out of sight and out of mind."

If the strategy is to engage U.S. consumers with the mere fact of having a plant on U.S. soil, it could be mistaken. "People don't generally care where their vehicles come from or where they are made," said Michelle Krebs, senior analyst for AutoTrader. "In fact, many people have no idea about an automaker's ownership and where the vehicles are made. This is particularly true of the Millennials, who are truly global in terms of their shopping for all goods."

Volvo has followed a winding road in the U.S. market. The company was founded in 1927 as part of AB Volvo (which still owns Volvo Trucks) in Gothenburg, Sweden. By the Eighties, Volvo had acquired a niche in the American market — similar to that of the other Swedish maker, Saab — as a near-premium brand with rather quirky styling that specialized in making its vehicles safe.

In 1999, Ford acquired Volvo Cars as part of its Premier Automotive Group, seeking to build a stable of luxury brands joining Jaguar, Land Rover, Aston Martin and Lincoln. But no real synergies developed, and the Great Recession of



The premium interior of the new XC90

2008 forced Ford to shed all but Lincoln. Volvo went to Geely for \$1.8 billion in 2010.

But it's taken several years for Geely to get its act together, and one of the biggest casualties for Volvo has been its presence in the U.S. market. Volvo basically missed the recovery boat of the past few years, with sales continuing to slide. Last year, its 56,366 vehicles sold in the U.S. was a drop of 8 percent from the year earlier, in a market that continued higher with sales of near-premium and premium cars closing strong. Volvo only stemmed the decline in the first part of 2015.

Besides a lack of focus on the American market under Geely so far, under Chinese ownership so far, Volvo simply hasn't had the products to compete with ever-improving rivals. "It has too many vehicles, all of them nichey," Krebs said. "No small company could give each model the promotional and marketing

support they deserved to have its voice heard amid the likes of Lexus, BMW and Mercedes."

As it marks its 60th anniversary in the U.S. market, better fortunes for Volvo here now are based on the prospect of a completely overhauled product lineup within four years, starting with the launch of an all-new version of its XC90 SUV later this year. Partly because it will compete in the hot premium-SUV segment, Krebs explained, the new vehicle "will be critical for Volvo. And it will be an indicator of whether Volvo can turn things around."

Volvo's Eriksson vowed that "we have a very dedicated plan to come back" in the United States. "We are forcing the strongest product change and launch sequence in our history. We will be introducing more cars than we ever have, and they are truly built with American research, with American consumers and clinics prior to development."



The all-new XC90 is Volvo's most important U.S. vehicle in decades.

Volvo has few U.S. sales, non-descript products, a paltry number of dealers, and a brand reputation in this country that most charitably can be described as dormant. So there aren't a lot of reasons to believe Volvo's fortunes in America will change much, especially over the short term. Yet the company seems determined to erect a plant in the United States anyway.

Thus Volvo's plant may comprise some sort of logistics play that performs only

any other company in the U.S. market, in the view of industry players, on leveraging the fact that it's making cars in America.

"We have very strong bonds to a lot of consumers" in the United States already, argued Bodil Eriksson, executive vice president of product, brand, marketing and communications for Volvo Cars of North

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Meticulous and in outstanding condition ranch unit in the Coves of Canton! \$189,900
Chris Patrick (734) 404-7143



OPEN 2-4pm | 8323 Central, Centerline
Beautiful bungalow on a quiet street in the heart of centerline. Recently updated. \$89,100
Kasia Pirog (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 6144 Foxfire Circle, Clarkston
Nearby 2700 sq ft, 4 bed, 2.5 bath colonial w/hardwood floors, new frieze carpets. \$344,900
John Drallos (248) 558-2072



OPEN 1-4pm | 19563 Cass, Clinton Twp
Freshly updated. All new carpeting and paint. Newer kitchen, park like view. \$159,900
Hosted by: Angela Levitan (586) 789-9848



OPEN 2-4pm | 7793 River Rd, Cottleville Twp
Waterfront bi-level with million dollar views from upper and lower level. \$249,900
Chuck Maniaci (313) 649-4167



OPEN 1-3pm | 21705 Lujon, Farmington Hills
Meticulously maintained 4 bed, 4.5 bath luxe estate in Meadowbrook Forest. \$569,000
Marsha King (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 241 W Woodland Ave, Ferndale
Northwest colonial in North West Ferndale! 3 beds, 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. \$259,900
Penny Toth (248) 686-3656



OPEN 2-4pm | 883 Neff Rd, Grosse Pointe
Completely remodeled in 2015 you won't find anything like it! Everything is new! \$220,000
Marsha King (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 885 Neff Rd, Grosse Pointe
Completely remodeled in 2015! Everything is brand new. Hardwood floors. \$215,000
Marsha King (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 35 Crestwood, Grosse Pointe Shores
Custom built home with 3 beds, 2.5 baths w/master, 2 fireplaces. \$284,900
Dori Daskas (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 718 Canterbury, Grosse Pointe Woods
Custom and beautifully built Cox & Baker 3200 sq. ft. home! \$399,000
Kay Rinke (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 1192 Edmundton, Grosse Pointe Woods
Spectacular Dutch Colonial on 1/3 acre cul-de-sac lot. 3,296 sqft. \$374,900
Dori Daskas (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 20728 Green Ct, Grosse Pointe Woods
Well-cared for family home w/contemporary flair on a cul-de-sac. \$359,000
Dori Daskas (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 1208 Hollywood, Grosse Pointe Woods
Tastefully decorated, spacious 4 bed, 2.5 bath colonial. \$329,000
Kathleen Turonek (313) 649-4167

SUCCESS IS ALWAYS IN FASHION.

At the heart of the success of any business is the ability to stay current in fashion. In real estate, this means staying on top of the latest trends in home design, technology, and marketing. At Coldwell Banker, we provide the tools and expertise you need to succeed in today's market. Contact us today to learn more about our services and how we can help you achieve your real estate goals.



OPEN 2-4pm | 2081 Lochmoor, Grosse Pointe Woods
Beautiful, cozy and clean Bungalow! Updated, private yard. \$159,900
Sue Dungan (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 20227 Lennon, Harper Woods
Enchanting 4-bedroom brick ranch w/ Grosse Pointe schools! Open floor plan. \$129,900
Deborah Kelly (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 26331 Harbour Pointe, Harrison Twp
Beautiful gated Harbour Pointe Condo recently updated. \$424,000
Joe Rich (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 26211 Harbour Pointe, Harrison Twp
Gated waterfront community includes 40 foot boat slip. \$319,000
Joe Rich (313) 649-4167



OPEN 1-4pm | 58767 Winnowing Circle South, Lyon Twp
Better than new. 7 months old, totally complete. Walkout lower level. \$455,000
Vita Vitale Good (248) 826-2349



OPEN 1-3pm | 51311 Blackhawk, Macomb
Spacious, meticulously maintained, 3 bed ranch. Updated kitchen. \$274,918
Barbara Boucher (586) 789-9848



OPEN 1-3pm | 19356 Lakeland Dr, Macomb Twp
Stunning 4 bedroom split level with hardwood floors, vaulted ceiling. \$419,900
Bridget Robidoux (586) 789-9848



OPEN 1-4pm | 47890 Manorwood Dr, Northville
Enjoy Mystic Lake. This stunning 4629 sqft home on almost an acre of property. \$964,900
Vita Vitale Good (248) 826-2349



OPEN 1-4pm | 18167 Mission Pointe, Northville
I Truly a masterpiece! Will please the most discriminating buyer. \$899,000
Dawn Mueller (248) 826-2349



OPEN 1-4pm | 16400 Homer, Northville
Beautiful setting on a wooded lot overlooking Hines Park. Newer updated kitchen. \$344,900
David Gayner (248) 826-2349



OPEN 1-4pm | 41105 Coventry, Novi
Stately custom built colonial offers 4 beds and 4.5 baths. Outstanding home. \$729,900
Amy Zubor (248) 826-2349



OPEN 1-4pm | 4079 Orion Rd, Oakland Twp
Over 5,000 sqft of living space, on four acres, with Gunite in ground pool. \$499,900
Dianne Gouin (248) 923-4072



OPEN 12-3pm | 150 Burniah, Orion Twp
Great opportunity to own this beautiful condo and enjoy leisure living. \$279,900
Alice Rolfe (248) 923-4072



OPEN 12-3pm | 122 Burniah, Orion Twp
Scenic views on a great lot overlooking the 12th green on Indianwood. \$275,000
Alice Rolfe (248) 923-4072



OPEN 12-3pm | 511 N Holbrook, Plymouth
A real treasure in Old Village! Two family home. Superior quality renovations. \$449,000
Chris Patrick (734) 404-7143



SALE PENDING | Plymouth
Fabulous location!! You will want to call this home! Stunning, hardwood floors. \$339,900
Dawn Mueller (248) 826-2349



OPEN 1-3pm | 647 Harding, Plymouth
2 blocks to downtown Plymouth. Deep yard to add on. 3 beds, 1.5 baths. \$257,000
Chris Patrick (734) 404-7143



OPEN 12-3pm | 50438 Beechwood, Plymouth
Fantastic Upland Hills townhouse with open floor plan great for entertaining. \$195,000
Trudy Steigerwald (734) 404-7143



OPEN 2-6pm | 2423 Westwood Dr, Rochester Hills
I Updated two story colonial with a first floor master bedroom. \$379,900
Joe Carney (248) 923-4072



OPEN 1-4pm | 2579 Tower Hill Ln, Rochester Hills
Large 3400 sqft home on cul-de-sac, walking distance of schools. \$379,000
Patricia Moran (248) 686-3656



OPEN 11:30-3pm | 1923 Chalmers Dr W, Rochester Hills
Beautiful unique, updated all brick ranch in Grosse Pines. \$366,000
Kathleen Frantz (248) 923-4072



OPEN 1-3:30pm | 310 N Wilson Ave, Royal Oak
One of the best values in Royal Oak! Great location, updated kitchen. \$499,900
Donna Bousson (248) 686-3656



OPEN 1-3:30pm | 314 N Wilson Ave, Royal Oak
Royal Oak beauty is ready to go! Hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath. \$199,900
Donna Bousson (248) 686-3656



OPEN 1-3:30pm | 52863 Clinton Oak Ln, Shelby Twp
In a word - stunning! Brick split level shows pride of ownership. \$399,000
Donna Bousson (248) 686-3656



OPEN 1-4pm | 48433 Montelepre, Shelby Twp
Parklike setting, unique location. Updated 4 bed 2.5 bath home. Spiral stairs. \$309,900
Carol Paton (586) 789-9848



OPEN 1-4pm | 6682 Springcrest Ct S, Springfield Twp
2700+ sqft, 4 bed home w/1+ acre of wooded property. \$309,000
John Yorke (248) 558-2072



OPEN 2-4pm | 22918 Lingemann St, St. Clair Shores
Charming, well kept ranch in a quiet neighborhood. 2-car garage. \$119,000
Joe Wamez (313) 649-4167



OPEN 2-4pm | 22020 Gauker, St. Clair Shrs
Brick ranch with natural fireplace. Half bath in lower level. New windows. \$99,900
Joe Rich (313) 649-4167



OPEN 1-4pm | 21527 Bon Huer, St. Clair Shrs
Charming 3 bedroom doll house with many updates. Access to lake. \$75,000
Paula Burin (586) 789-9848



OPEN 12-3pm | 34072 Williamsburg Ct, Sterling Heights
Enjoy the convenience of one floor living. Beautifully maintained. \$171,999
Jeff Smith (248) 686-3656



OPEN SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1-4pm
1880 Connolly Dr, Troy | One of Troys most incredible properties! \$870,000
Steve Cole (248) 686-3656



OPEN 1-4pm | 1366 Forest Bay Dr, Waterford
Resort-style living in fabulous Forest Bay, with docking on all-sports Cass Lake. \$575,000
Karen Thomas (248) 365-7885



OPEN 1-4pm | 5731 Prentiss Rd, Waterford
Come see - come buy! Must see inside - incredible space for the money. \$230,000
Karen Thomas (248) 365-7885



OPEN 2-4pm | 6511 Blue Spruce Ct, West Bloomfield
Convenient condo living! Detached condo in Locklin Pines! \$174,900
Stefanie Sanders (248) 365-7885