

# Novi News

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2015 • hometownlife.com

## Bottle and can drive

Please support the Novi High School band by donating your empty returnable bottles and cans. Band members will be picking up donations (returnable pop, soda, beer, bottles/cans) from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12.

Join more than 200 band members and parents in this fundraiser that normally raises \$5,000 for the NHS band program. In 2014, the NHS band placed fifth in the state in the Flight I Division, its best finish in eight years.

Please leave your empty, returnable bottles and cans in a bag or box on your porch or at the end of your driveway.

Drop-off of cans and bottles is also available at the same time in the main NHS parking lot on 10 Mile Road.

## Gardeners to meet

Learn how to create spectacular upright "Living Walls" with James Rizzo of Bright Green, USA, 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 14 in Novi High School's Room 198C; \$5 for non-members.

# Michigan State Fair dazzles

Plenty of sun, fun, food and animals in Novi

**Katrease Stafford**  
Michigan.com

Romulus resident Kylee Davison and her two children have made it a family tradition to attend the Michigan State Fair every year, rain or shine.

For Davison, 39, the fair is the perfect way to mark the end of summer and the transition into fall and the return to school.

"The weather's nice and the kids are having fun," Davison

said Sunday. "This year, the fair seems a lot larger and there's a lot more stuff for us to do. Going to the fair, even when it was in Detroit, has always been our little way of saying goodbye to summer. The kids are very excited to see the circus."

Hundreds of families flocked to the newly expanded fairgrounds to attend the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair at the Suburban Collection



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See FAIR, Page A2 This year's midway at the Michigan State Fair was expanded.



George Moy works at Fox Run's closed-circuit TV studio.

LINDSAY ASH

# Fox Run resident recalls 9/11 attacks

He designed interior of World Trade Center's North Tower

Fox Run retirement community resident George Moy cannot get the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York out of his mind. And for good reason: He helped to design the interior floors of the North Tower.

Moy worked for seven years for Ford & Earl, an interior and space planning firm in Warren, where he helped design 22,000 square feet of the North Tower. He designed work stations, reception areas, kitchens and conference rooms on floors occupied by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, where about 2,000 people worked on the day of the attacks.

"I was numb as I watched the planes fly into the buildings," said Moy, an Army veteran who taught International Morse Code during World War II. "I had no idea our country was that vulnerable to attack."

He said architect Minuru Yamasaki's innovative structural design of the Twin Tow-

*"The buildings came down like pancakes because they had no interior columns ... they had no chance to live."*

**GEORGE MOY**  
Retired designer

ers is, ironically, what doomed them.

Yamasaki designed the World Trade Center so that each of the floors in them was completely open. A truss that held up each floor was suspended from the core to the outside wall. The blazing inferno of jet fuel that quickly seeped down the 110-story buildings caused each truss to melt and collapse.

"The buildings came down like pancakes because they had no interior columns," Moy said. "I am still very sad for the people who lost their lives that day because they had no chance to live."

Moy, who is of Chinese descent, was born in Fall River, Mass., in 1927. "The same year Charles Lindbergh flew across the Atlantic Ocean," he said.

Moy graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., on the G.I. Bill. He moved to Fox Run 12 years ago from his home in Novi.

He spends much of his time today developing slide shows that incorporate photographs, color and design for Fox Run's closed-circuit TV station.

Memories of 9/11, however, always haunt him.

"All those poor souls died instantly," he said.

# Soccer film premiering Sept. 24 at Emagine

Golden Shoes, a soccer movie filmed right here in Oakland County, is coming to the big screen in Novi and to DVD.

Actors include Dina Meyer, Eric Roberts, David DeLuise, Christian Koza, Aedin Mincks, John Rhys-Davies, Vivica A. Fox and Montel Williams - with the latter two expected to be a part of the red carpet premiere Sept. 24 at Emagine Theater in Novi.

The film also stars many local talents, including members of the soccer community - Roger Faulkner, Dominic Scicluna, Andy Wagstaff, the Soccer Plus retailer; clubs Waza FC, Force FC and Varder; and Aaron Byrd and Next Level Training and Coerver.

Written and directed by Lance Kawas (Fractured, Golden Shoes), the Dove-family-approved movie for ages 12-plus, arrives Sept. 25 on Digital HD from Starz Digital and on DVD and Oct. 6 on On Demand from Anchor Bay Entertainment.

As long as he could remember, 8-year-old Christian Larou (Christian Koza) dreamed of being a great soccer player like his idol, Cristiano Ronaldo. When his father is deployed to Afghanistan and his mother is hospitalized, he pours himself into the game he loves. With the help of some very special shoes, can Christian lead his team to the championship, inspire an entire nation and bring his family together again?

To learn more about the film, go to [www.goldenshoesmovie.com](http://www.goldenshoesmovie.com)

If you would like to be a part of the select screening, go to [www.goldenshoesmovie.com](http://www.goldenshoesmovie.com) and fill out the contact form. Tickets (\$31) will also go through Emagine online.



Golden Shoes will premiere Sept. 24.

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# FAIR

Continued from Page A1

Showplace in Novi.

Vendors lined the fairgrounds, selling toys, food and other items.

The fair, which opened Friday and ended Monday, featured several new outdoor attractions, including two horse show arenas, expanded Arnold Amusements Carnival Midway, Ram Truck Test Drive Experience and the Shrine Circus.

The fair acquired about 43 additional acres since its Novi launch in 2013.

"We have grown the Showplace and Fairgrounds property by nearly 80 percent over the past two years, adding enough land to build the new Equestrian Show Rings debuting this year, plus accommodate many more exciting Midway rides, purchased especially for the

**"We took him to see some of the livestock and now we're going to take him to the circus."**

**LIZZY KILBOURN**  
with son Jayce at the Michigan State Fair

State Fair by Michigan's own Arnold Amusements," Suburban Collection Showplace proprietor Blair Bowman said.

Bowman said Tuesday that attendance for this year's event hit 112,240, a 22-percent increase over last year.

The original Michigan State Fair debuted in Detroit in 1849 and was one of the first statewide fair events to take place in the country. It moved to its permanent home at the fairgrounds on Woodward Avenue in

1905 and was staged there until 2009, when it was discontinued due to ongoing budget issues.

Bowman started the privately-funded state fair in 2012 as the Great Lakes State Fair. The name was changed the following year with Fifth Third Bank as the major sponsor.

Bowman said the fair has also expanded the Detroit Shrine Circus, including a new tiger act and the Flying Wallendas, Liberty Horses, clowns and elephants.

Jason Kilbourn of Bloomfield Hills and his wife Lizzy Kilbourn brought their 6-year-old son Jayce to see the circus.

"We took him to see some of the livestock and now we're going to take him to the circus," Lizzy Kilbourn said. "He's been talking non-stop about seeing the elephants and the acrobats."

The fair has also expanded to allow a larger indoor exhibit of livestock breeds, youth shows and home arts exhibits and cooking competitions. About 20 percent more farmers and breeders traveled to this year's fair, according to livestock co-superintendent Jackie Scramlin.

The Kroger Michigan-Made Product Pavilion returned this year, with a Michigan Kitchen Demo Stage presented by *Hour Detroit* magazine.

The pavilion featured Detroit-area restaurant chefs preparing favorite recipes, as well as fair exhibitors and competitors sharing dishes, tips and kitchen tricks.

The State Fair Parade debuted Monday, beginning on Grand River, just west of Novi Road, with more than 200 people participating.

Carly Bins won the second annual Michigan State Fair Superstar musician competition, while last year's winner, Alison Albrecht, joined Monday afternoon in the debut of the Mega Jam.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A new outdoor equestrian center was part of this year's Michigan State Fair in Novi.

Pig judging at the state fair.

Fred Cornelius attends to his Hereford cow.



LINDA MICHELE-DOBEL

The ribbon was cut for the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair during the VIP reception in the Hyatt Place Detroit/Novi hotel Sept. 3.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Susan Furrier enjoys a carousel ride with her daughter Maggie, 2.

## NOVI NEWS

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# Bins crowned 2015 Superstar contest winner

**Cal Stone**  
Staff Writer

There's a new superstar in town (well, actually the whole state) and her name is Carly Bins.

She was crowned the winner of the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair Superstar Contest, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, after her three-song performance Friday evening.

"It's still a little overwhelming," Bins said Tuesday. "I can't believe I won. I'm so grateful."

But now that she's done a television interview and has some others coming up, she said it's starting to settle in a bit more.

Bins, who turned 16 on Aug. 30, went up against 15 other performers, all required to do two originals and cover Jill Jack's *Pure Michigan* song.

"For *Pure Michigan*, I worked a lot with my voice teacher on how to convey it right," Bins said. "I rewrote one of the verses, made the song faster and used a ukulele. I made it totally different."

Her two originals were *The Bullet* and *Mistakes*. The latter, which she penned last year, is about "a relationship gone very wrong with a girl realizing her boyfriend is just using her and that she needs to get out of the situation," Bins said.

*The Bullet* was written several years ago by Bins and tells of her real-life situation dealing with toxic friends.

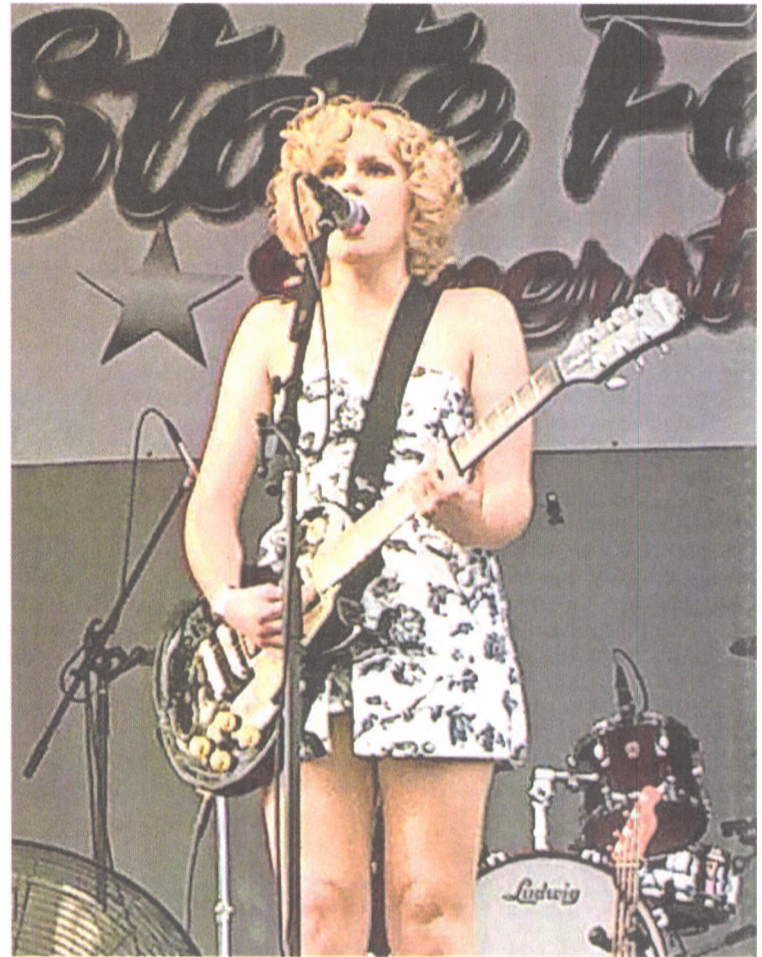
"Both are my songs, so I know them like the back of my hand," said Bins, who performed solo during the competition and as the winner playing two sets Sunday, all on the state fair's main stage.

She said she wasn't that nervous performing the three songs, mainly because she had practiced a lot. But it was a little nerve-racking because she didn't see or hear her competition.

"I had absolutely no idea who I was up against or what they were like," Bins said. The competition was spaced out with 45 minutes to an hour between acts because some had backup bands that had to



The 2015 Superstar winner, Carly Bins (left) with Alison Albrecht, winner of the first competition last year.



NANCY PHARES

Carly Bins competed Friday in the Superstar contest. As the winner, she performed a two-set showcase Sunday – all on the main stage.

## SUPERSTAR BOUNTY

The State Fair Superstar contest offers a purely Michigan mentoring twist on the standard pop music talent contest formula, with the winner receiving:

- » Songwriting advice plus artist and repertoire coaching from award-winning artist/producer Nadir Omowale
- » Live performance booking consultation from 2 Stones Events
- » Production of a three-song EP at Pearl Sound Studios of Canton, with internationally renowned sound engineer and producer Chuck Alkazian
- » Cash prize and Indie Music Business Coaching from new music mentor Jill Jack

get on stage.

All the contestants were given 25 tickets to hand out and Bins was able to give them all away.

"I had a bunch of friends and family who came and cheered really loud," Bins said, "which was good for me because I was able to be energetic and give a good performance."

She said she was confident, but went into the contest with

a game plan: "Just go out and be your best," she said. "You'll be fine, whatever happens."

Between Friday's competition and Sunday's showcase, Bins squeezed a set in at Arts Beats & Eats in Royal Oak in Saturday's high temperatures.

## Background

Bins has been singing since her elementary school's talent show, when she was just 6. Now the Northville High

School junior has a long list of notable gigs, including the Meridian Winter Blast, Northville's Arts & Acts, Brighton's Fine Arts & Acoustic Music Festival and South Lyon's Pumpkinfest.

Along the way, she's garnered two wins in Northville's Talent for the Title competition (2014 as a singer-songwriter and 2012 with the all-girl Unusual Symphony) and she was a top five finalist in

the Local 4 Super Singer Competition last year.

She also is a member of Northville High's TrebleMakers, an all-girl a cappella group. Bins, whose voice is described as a cross between Melissa Etheridge and Taylor Swift, writes mainly for acoustic guitar, but also plays ukulele and a bit of piano.

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## Catholic Central hosting traveling Civil War exhibit

Detroit Catholic Central High School will host Lincoln: The Constitution and the Civil War, a traveling exhibition, for six weeks beginning Sunday, Sept. 13.

The exhibition was organized by the National Constitution Center and the American Library Association Public Programs Office. This exhibition has been made possible by a major grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and is based on an exhibition of the same name developed by the National Constitution Center.

CC's Library Media Center will house the exhibit beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 13. After the grand opening, there will

be several evening Mini-Series Programs. All events are free to the general public.

Middle school students (seventh- and eighth-graders), as well as high school history and social studies students, would benefit educationally from the exhibit. Teachers can arrange a field trip to this exhibition for their class.

Here is the mini-series presenters and topics calendar.

### Memorabilia from the Civil War and its Significance

7-8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at CC High School  
Presenter Dale Kutcher, owner of DK Sign Co.,

is a former teacher, coach and athletic director in the Waterford school district. He has an extensive personal collection of memorabilia from early Marine Corps, U.S. Marine Corps Band, plus significant items from the Civil War period that will be presented with their significance.

### Lincoln's Position on Slavery - A Work in Progress

7-8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17, at CC High School  
This presentation will delve deeply into the evolution of Lincoln's attitude and thinking about slavery in America using his own words

from speeches and letters. Presenter William H. Cottrell is retired and has for the past six years worked as the docent in the Lincoln Room Exhibit in the Plymouth Historical Museum.

### Professorial Insights on Lincoln, the Constitution and the Civil War

7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, at CC High School  
This panel discussion will be moderated by Carl Weiss, CC history teacher, with presenters Dr. Marc Kruman, Wayne State University, director of the Center for the Study of Citizenship and professor and chair of history; and Dr. Martin Hershock, University

of Michigan-Dearborn, dean of College of Arts, Sciences and Letters and professor of history.

### West Virginia's Secession: Mr. Lincoln's Legal Dilemma

7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23, at CC High School

Early in the Civil War, the separation of West Virginia from Virginia challenged the Federal Constitution. This PowerPoint program will explore how West Virginia joined the United States in 1863 while its "parent" state Virginia was in rebellion. Presenter Thomas Nanzig is an archivist and American history index editor at

Proquest/University Microfilm, Ann Arbor.

### Michigan's Role in the Civil War's Constitutional Changes: A Perspective

7-8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, at CC High School  
The presentation will address how from the Buchanan administration through the passage of the 15th Amendment, Michiganders played important roles in the changes wrought in the American Constitution by events of the Civil War. Presenter Jack Dempsey has been an attorney since 1977 and his practice centers on public policy and regulatory issues.

## Read books that can influence how we think about children, schools

I've failed many times in my life.

I tried to throw a golf ball over the roof of my house when I was 10. It went straight through the front window.

I tried to carry a 40-pound sack of cement when I was 8 and ended up flat on my back.

When I was 17, I took my dad's VW beetle joy riding through the mesa outside of Albuquerque. I was driving faster than I should have been, hit a bump in the road and ripped the oil pan right off the bottom of the car. I didn't know it, of course, and kept on driving. A short time later, the engine began to make a funny noise.

I went up in the attic of my house to check on what seemed like a leak



Steve Matthews  
SUPER TALK

in the roof. I stepped right through the bedroom ceiling.

Over the years, I believe that I have learned to limit my mistakes and failures, but I still make them.

I survived my mistakes. I learned from my mistakes. I grew from my mistakes.

As a parent, one of the most difficult questions that I wrestled with was how many mistakes would I let my children make?

At 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 28, I would like to invite you to participate

with me in a Parent-to-Parent Book Club at the Novi Public Library. This month's book selection is *The Gift of Failure: How the best parents learn to let go so their children can succeed* by Jessica Lahey.

The book talks about some of the most important times, events, and activities in our children's lives - school, sports, homework and making friends. Reading and discussing this book will provide us with a wonderful opportunity to discuss how to help our children learn from mistakes and failure.

*The Gift of Failure* is available at the Novi Public Library and you can sign up to be part of this book club by going to the Novi Public Li-

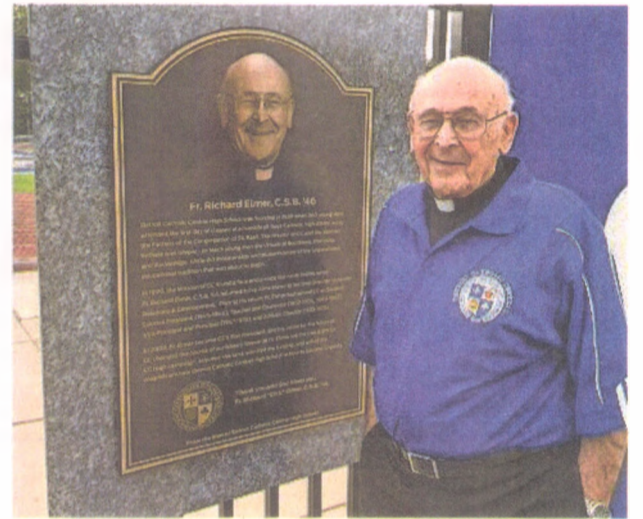
brary website and looking at the program calendar.

In October, we will be reading and discussing *Most Likely to Succeed: Preparing our kids for the innovation era* by Tony Wagner and Ted Dintersmith. In November, we will read and discuss *Creative Schools: The grassroots revolution that's transforming education* by Sir Ken Robison.

I invite you to join me as we read, think and discuss books that can influence how we think about our children and our schools.

Steve M. Matthews, Ed.D., is superintendent of Novi Community School District. He can be reached at [smatthews@novischools.net](mailto:smatthews@novischools.net).

## Father's stadium



DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Detroit Catholic Central High School opened its 2015 football season Aug. 27 with a 15-12 victory over Muskegon High School, but there was plenty of celebrating before the game, dedicating the Father Richard Elmer Stadium to the man responsible for the more than 100-acre campus. The CC Class of 1946 member was student council president, became a Basilian father and then served CC as a teacher, counselor, vice principal, principal, athletic director, director of development and as CC's first president. The Class of 1955, which came up with the idea of naming the stadium after Father Elmer and contributed to the cause, celebrated its 60th reunion that night as well.

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# Schoolcraft College launches brewing, distilling program

**David Veselenak**  
Staff Writer

Rich Weinkauf is ready to share a pint of beer made by students on Schoolcraft College's campus.

The Schoolcraft vice president and chief academic officer will be one instructor teaching courses as a part of the college's new Brewing and Distillation Technology certificate program, which was announced Aug. 12 after receiving final approval from the Higher Learning Commission.

After looking at a study last year, Weinkauf said there were prospects for up to a 200-percent increase in jobs in making beer and just under that for distilling, which led to an interest in starting a program at Schoolcraft.

"Brewing had the biggest potential for jobs in the tri-county area," he said. "At the time, Michigan had about 190 breweries. The latest I talked to the Michigan Brewer's Guild, it's over 220 now."

The 24-credit certificate program will help students learn the science of beer, brew house and marketing operations and packaging, among other skills. Adding other skills rather than just brewing was important to Weinkauf, who spoke to brewery owners to determine their needs before determining the program's components.

"The first job you get at a brewery is probably not going to be a brewer," Weinkauf said. "The first job you'll get is a packaging job. Or you'll work in a taproom, talking to customers."

The program is limited to 24 students in the fall, though Weinkauf hopes to double that by next year. Registration is currently open and classes begin Aug. 31.

Weinkauf said he



Schoolcraft official Rich Weinkauf explains the design of the brewing operation.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

hopes to have taps ready to pour beer at the American Harvest restaurant in the VisTaTech Center and sell it in six-packs and growlers at the college's campus on Haggerty sometime in 2016. Construction is being

secured for adding the appropriate brewing equipment in the culinary arts department, while other permissions from local to federal governments are still being secured.

## Reaction

Weinkauf said he's been in touch with several Michigan breweries, including Griffin Claw in Birmingham, Witch's Hat in South Lyon and Short's in Bellaire. The reaction

to the program, Weinkauf said, has been amazing.

"A lot of people are really helping with this," he said. "And I'm still not done. The brewing community, they're an awesome group of people."

One of the first people

he contacted was Joe Walters, brew master and general manager with Liberty Street Brewing Co., which has a pub in Plymouth and a production facility in Livonia.

Walters said he was excited when he heard about the program and knows it's unique compared to other schools and their recent offerings for the beer industry.

"It's absolutely in very high demand. The other colleges are putting together two-year degrees," he said. "We don't need brew masters, we need brewery workers, brewery employees."

He'll also be involved in the program, as he's been hired to instruct some coursework in the program.

The Liberty Street facility, which opened earlier this year, will be where students will get their immediate first-hand practice on crafting beer while work continues on Schoolcraft's facility.

"You're going to be working with equipment. You're going to be pitching yeast, you're going to be counting yeast cells in the science class," Weinkauf said. "You're going to be doing all this stuff. It's really not aimed at bookwork and theory."

Having a bigger candidate field to pick from will be beneficial to the Michigan craft beer industry, Walters said, and will result in better products overall.

"They're all going to benefit greatly from having a pool like this to pick from. It's exciting to know we're going to be improving the quality of Michigan craft beer," Walters said. "It's exciting that I'm part of the group that's organizing it."

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734-678-6728



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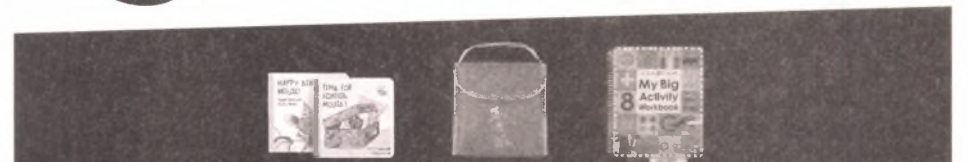
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# Walled Lake students see the world over summer

Several high school student groups had the opportunity of a lifetime to travel the world and visit different locations. The student groups traveled from South America to Europe. These groups included Walled Lake Central High School students traveling to Germany and Scotland and Walled Lake Northern High School students traveling to Germany and Peru.

## Central to Germany

The Central trip to Germany was led by teachers Theresa Robinson and Julie Clapp. They and the 15 students on the trip arrived June 29 in Berlin, where they stayed for three nights, visiting many historic places including the capital building, Jewish memorial and the Victory Tower, just to name a few.

After leaving Berlin, the group traveled to their partner school in Garbsen, Germany. There the students stayed with their host families until July 20. During that time, students attended classes with their hosts, went on side trips with their hosts and host families, and enjoyed "everyday life" with their host families, which was the objective of the trip. There were also group trips to Hamburg, Hannover and Bergen-Belsen (a World War II concentration camp).

"The partnership between Walled Lake Central and Johannes-Kepler Gymnasium is the longest running exchange between an American high school and a German Gymnasium, 42 years!" Rob-



Walled Lake Northern students also visited Germany.



Walled Lake Central students in Germany.



A group of Walled Lake Central students made a trip to Germany this summer.

inson said. "We're proud of the connections we've maintained

with our friends in Garbsen over the years and it's always very

rewarding to watch the students make new, inter-cultural connections. It's also a valuable and unique opportunity for students to apply what they've learned in the classroom to real-life situations in the target country!"

## Central to Scotland

The Central trip to Scotland was led by teacher Elizabeth Rexroat. The team of six students and several adult helpers traveled to Edinburgh, Scotland, to participate in the Edinburgh Fringe Festival, the largest arts festival in the world. Central was selected to participate in the festival after submitting an application earlier in the year highlighting its drama department.

The students performed *Antigone Now* by Melissa Cooper over the course of the festival, which featured 3,000 performances from around the world. Their last performance was reviewed by Amnesty International and they were nominated

for the Amnesty International Freedom of Expression Award, making them one of 85 shows out of 3,000 to be nominated.

"The kids were perfect," Rexroat said. "Each student grew as an actor and, the more time we spent together, the stronger they became as an ensemble. Our show was complimented by each audience that saw it and reinforced what I knew about the students. We saw amazing theater while we were there and our kids learned so much about themselves as people and performers. We want to thank all who helped us fund raise for this ambassadorship by directly donating or by attending the many events we held during the 2014-15 school year."

## Northern to Germany

The Northern trip to Germany was led by teachers Kaye Lynn Mazurek and Sabine Vera. Their 25-day trip took them and 23 students to their partner

school, Mörrike Gymnasium, in Esslingen, Germany. The trip celebrated 10 years of exchange with the same partner school.

Special field trips included visits to Augsburg, Munich, Munich Olympic Park and BMW World, Heidelberg, Berlin and Potsdam. The most important aspect of the trip was the time that students spent with their host families and their host students at home and at school. Students were immersed in the German language and culture and made lifetime friends.

"What a reward to spend a month with students in Germany as they experience the German language and culture first hand!" Mazurek said.

## Northern to Peru

The Northern trip to Peru was led by teachers Catherine Savone and Andrea Dashe. The reason for the trip was to experience using Spanish in an authentic setting and to learn more about the Peruvian people and the indigenous culture.

The trip included two staff members, four parents and 10 students. They visited the capital city of Lima. Then they went to the ancient Incan capital of Cuzco (11,000 feet above sea level in the Andes Mountains). The group also traveled to Macchu Pichu, Ollantaytambo, Sacsayhuaman and Pisac. In Pisac, they spent a day with school children and their parents at an Andean school in the mountains. After Pisac, they went to Puerto Maldonado and the Amazonian jungle, where they stayed in an Ecologde. The group did a lot of hiking through some rugged terrain in the mountains and the jungle, as well as boating across the Amazon's Madre de Dios River and its many canals through the jungle and to Monkey Island.

"Studying people, their languages and their ways of living around the world is what I enjoy and what I have dedicated my career to," Savone said, "but witnessing my students experience the same joy for learning about different people, their culture and their world just simply invigorates my soul and my desires to continue to bring these cultures to them ... starting in my classroom!"

Sharing a hike to Macchu Pichu, one of the Seven Wonders of the World, and a stay amidst the wild animals of the jungle is not something every teacher can say they have experienced with their students, Savone noted.

"This trip was a tremendous experience full of history, culture, landscape, adventure, wildlife and incredible friendships created," she said.

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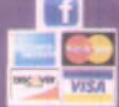


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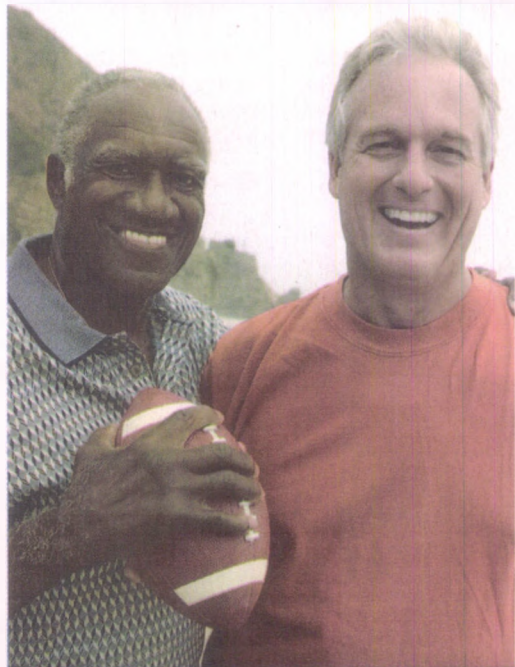
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### Novi

Assarian Cancer Center  
47601 Grand River Ave. (at Beck)

## ON CAMPUS

### Lawrence Technological University

Northville's Lacy Pyszynski (mechanical engineering) and Novi's Alex Lozser (information technology) have been named to the dean's honor roll for the summer 2015 semester. To be named, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade-point average for the term.

### Baylor University

Degrees were conferred for more than 480 graduates, including Novi's Nathan Michael Orlando (master of arts, political science) during a commencement exercise Aug. 15 in the Ferrell Center on campus.



Registration is required. Please call 866-501-DOCS (3627).



# Culinary Extravaganza offers fare from top restaurants

The Schoolcraft College Foundation presents Culinary Extravaganza 2015 – a celebration of food and wine – 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20, at the VisTaTech Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, on the Livonia campus.

Tickets are \$60 per person for the premier fundraiser which benefits students by providing scholarship support. The event features some of

metro Detroit's best restaurants, pastry shops and beverage vendors.

The lineup of confirmed participants includes: 2 Unique Caterers & Event Planners, Royal Oak; Sive Restaurant – The Inn at St. John, Plymouth; American Harvest at Schoolcraft College; At-water in the Park, Grosse Pointe Park; Bacco Ristorante, Southfield; Big Rock Chop-

house, Birmingham; Birdie's Something Chocolate, Birmingham; Brown Dog Creamery, Northville; Cadillac Coffee Co., Troy; Coach Insignia, Detroit; Coffee Express Roasting Co., Plymouth; Compari's on the Park, Plymouth; and Cuisine Restaurant, Detroit.

Others participating are Elite Catering Co., Livonia; Granite City, Northville; Guernsey Farms Dairy, North-

ville; Henry's at Schoolcraft College; Karl's Cabin, Plymouth; Main Street Cafe at Schoolcraft College; McCormick Distilling Co., Monroe; MGM Grand, Detroit; Mitchell's Fish Market, Livonia; Novi Chophouse, Novi; Old World Olive Co., Plymouth; Sardine Room, Plymouth; the Detroit Athletic Club, Detroit; The Root, White Lake; the Stand Bistro, Birmingham;

and Ugly Dog Distillery, Chelsea.

Sponsorship packages, which feature a VIP reception and recognition pre- and post-event including recognition in the *Observer & Eccentric* in print and online range, from \$500 to \$5,000.

A silent auction with sports tickets, sport memorabilia, travel and theater and food packages also is planned.

# Your Invitation to Worship

## Milford

**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

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod  
620 General Motors Rd., Milford  
Church office: (248) 684-0895  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Bible Study: Sunday 10:45 a.m.  
Rev. Martin Drexler  
LO-000215416

**FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD**  
VISITORS WELCOME  
133 Detroit St. Milford • 248-684-5695  
Pastor Steve Swazyte  
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

**MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Bryant Anderson  
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2905  
www.milfordpc.org  
Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ages 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.  
Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12  
A heritage of area worship since 1836

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
All are welcome at all services  
905 E. Commerce St. Milford, MI 48381  
Sunday Service: 10:30 am  
Sunday School ages 3-20; 10:30 am  
Children's room up to age 3; Wed & Sun services  
Wednesday service: 7:30 pm  
248-685-7266

**Milford United Methodist Church**  
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 am and 10:30 am, 6 pm  
Children's Church: 10:30 am  
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults  
248-684-2798  
LO-000225660 milfordumc.net

**OAKPOINTE |milford**  
CHURCH  
1250 South Hill Rd.  
(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org  
Contemporary Worship Services: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am  
Adventureland Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am  
The Rock Middle School Wednesday 6:30-4 pm Sunday 9:15 am  
The 707 (High School) Sundays 6:30-8:30 pm  
Women, Men and Life Groups Various Schedules

**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

**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-000219863 and depressed.

## 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

## Highland

**HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357  
248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com  
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.

## 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.newhudsumc.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

## Northville

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

**First United Methodist Church**  
(248) 349-1144  
777 West 8 Mile Road  
(9 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

**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.  
A different music styles from classic to modern  
www.wardchurch.org  
LO-000219850

**Our Saviour Apostolic Lutheran Church**  
54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie 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

**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 348-2621, School 349-3610  
Religious Education 349-2559  
Rev. Denis Theroux, Pastor

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

## 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

**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"

**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  
LO-000219793

**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

**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.  
Worship, 9:30 am.  
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 am.  
248-349-0911

**The Church of Christ**  
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178  
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,  
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship  
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.  
Troy Singleton, Minister  
LO-000219757

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

**first united methodist church south lyon, mi**  
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760  
Summer Worship: 8:15 am,  
10:00 am, 10:45 am & 7:30 pm  
Rev. Sondra Willabee, Lead Pastor  
southlyonfirstumc.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. Thomas Scherger  
248-573-7320  
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

**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

## 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.

**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

**HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL**  
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175  
An open, affirming & welcoming community  
Sunday Worship 7:45 am & 10 am  
Rev. Ann Webber, Rector  
www.holycrossnovi.org  
LO-000204179

**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

**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"

**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.  
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Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON**  
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178  
Phone: 248-437-2983  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.  
Senior Pastor: Rob Freshour / Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weeks  
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com  
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbglobal.net  
LO-000219754

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at Liberty St.  
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All Classes 9:00  
Pastor Scott Miller, (248) 437-1651

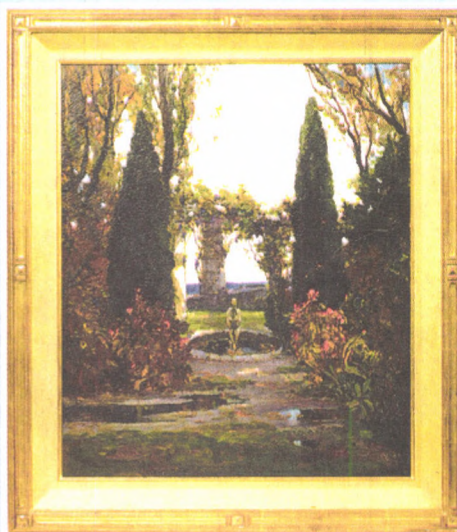
**CROSSROADS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
28900 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon  
248-486-0400  
www.crossroads.net  
Service Times  
8:45am, 10:00am & 11:30am  
Renewed Hope Counseling Center  
248-560-7507  
rhopecc.net

**MILFORD ROAD CRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA**  
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24610 Milford Road, South Lyon 48178  
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www.thisisyourtable.com  
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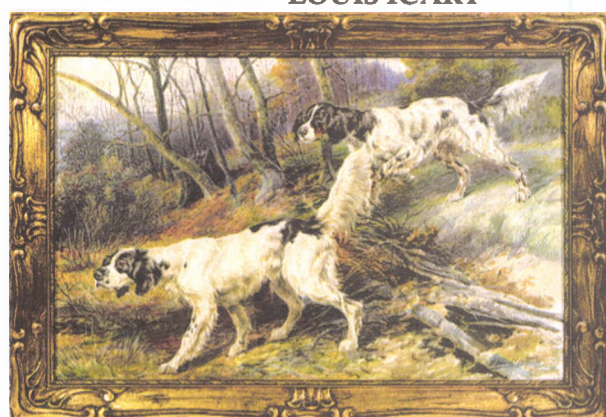
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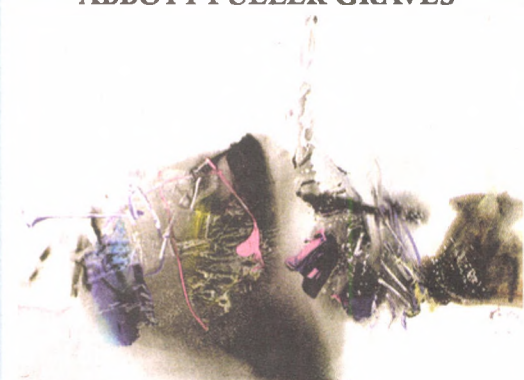
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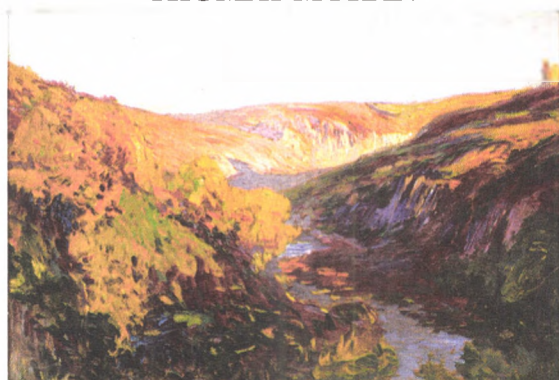
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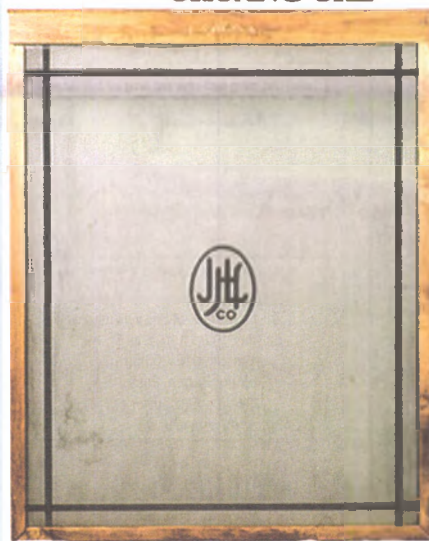
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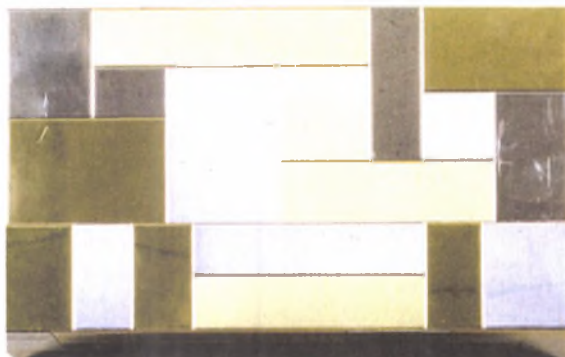
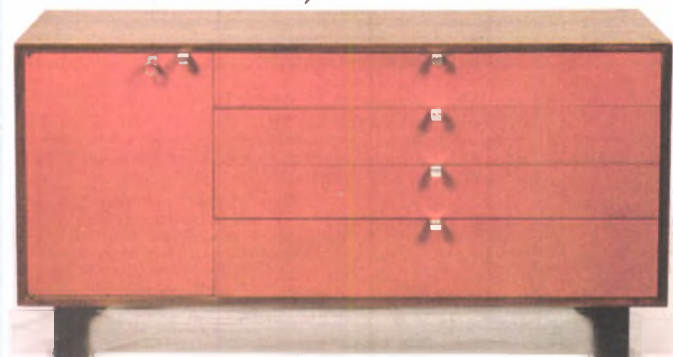
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SCHOOL BRIEFS

W.L. hosting retiree reception

Walled Lake Consolidated School District retirees are invited to kick off the 2015-16 school year and the Foundation for Excellence commemoration of its 25th anniversary at a special reception 1-3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the Educational Services Center (850 Ladd Road, Bldg. D, Walled Lake).

The Foundation for Excellence and Walled Lake Schools welcome retirees to be their guest and enjoy this opportunity to re-unite with colleagues and receive an update on the status of the foundation and district.

For more information, contact the foundation office by phone at 248-956-2116 or email at michellebianco@wlcsd.org.

W.L. schools to compete in Salute the Troops game

The varsity football teams from Walled Lake Central and Northern will be participating in a Salute the Troops football game at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at Central (1600 Oakley Park Road). Community members are invited to purchase special jerseys that will include the names of military personnel on the back.

The players will be wearing these jerseys during the game and then presenting them to their sponsor/solider after the game during a brief ceremony. Jerseys are \$100 and there are plenty of veterans in need of a sponsor for their jersey. All proceeds from the donations will be awarded to Military

Families United of Michigan.

For jersey sponsorship information, contact Mark Midgley at mark.midgley@vconverter.com or go to www.wlcsd.org. For more information on the Military Families United of Michigan, go to https://www.militaryfamiliesunited.org/.

Northville Rotary offering Youth Exchange Program

The Rotary Club of Northville announced that applications for the Rotary Youth Exchange Program are now available to current high school students and students graduating in 2016. The Youth Exchange Program is for the 2016-17 school year and students would leave in August 2016.

The application deadline is Sept. 15.

The Rotary Youth Exchange Program provides students ages of 16-18 the opportunity of a lifetime. It's a chance to spend 11 months in another country learning the language and culture.

Students and families who may be interested in the Rotary Youth Exchange experience should check out this YouTube link at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pGdwpF2BBp8.

Host families needed in Novi

The Novi school district participates through Oakland Schools in a Foreign Exchange Program with Educatius International for a select group of international students to join Novi High School for the 2015-

16 school year.

To ensure that this initiative is a success, Educatius International is providing a monthly stipend to host families to offset the costs for hosting international student(s) into your home; depending on how many students, a referral bonus of \$100 to any individual that refers a family that hosts; an orientation program for the international students, host families and the school; access to a local residential coordinator who will be available 24 hours a day; support as needed from Educatius International staff; and 24/7 emergency line.

Contact Melanie Smith at melanie.smith@educatius.org or 602-820-6642 or Susan Reinhardt at susan.reinhardt@educatius.org or 312-206-8749 for more information.

twenty-seventh annual

Victorian Festival celebrating bicycle heritage

Fri. September 18, 2015 4:00 - 10:00 p.m. Sat. September 19, 2015 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Sun. September 20, 2015 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Presented by: Northville Chamber of Commerce



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Happy days: Victorian Fest has stood the test of time

By Julie Brown | Staff Writer

Soon, throngs of people will descend on downtown Northville for the 27th annual Victorian Festival.

"It has become the traditional fall-type festival in the community," said Traci Sincoc, associate director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, which presents the annual September event, this year Sept. 18-20.

"Come and enjoy," she added. "It's a wonderful community festival. It's stood the test of time."

When the event began years ago, its focus was more Victorian and it's changed some over time.

"We didn't even have the Internet 27 years ago," said Sincoc, who noted organizers

face some challenges in finding activities to draw in modern-day visitors. The children who dress in Victorian garb for the Friday parade pay tribute to the community's past, she noted.

The theme for each Victorian Festival started a few years ago, with this year's of bicycling, Bicycle Heritage, Pedaling Through the Years.

Sincoc said it's hard to know for sure how far geographically visitors come from for a free event.

"Our focus is to create an event for our local community," she said, adding neighbors from nearby also visit more than likely.

"I think because there's such a broad spectrum of support" for the festival, including

churches, community groups, nonprofits and school clubs, Sincoc said. "There's an element of just about every community faction involved."

The Northville Chamber of Commerce is the key presenter with Sincoc as organizer starting work the next day each year when the festival ends. "There's lots of logistics that go into planning the event," including emergency vehicle access and access to storefronts, she said. "But we make it work."

Partnerships with local schools, Mill Race Historic Village, parks and recreation; the Northville Art House and Northville's library all help. "They all bring elements to the festival," said Sincoc.

For more, visit www.northville.org. jcbrown@hometownlife.com Twitter: @248Julie

Victorian Festival Schedule



Friday, September 18

Northville Public Schools 3rd graders program  
Ryde Park Carnival at Northville Downs  
Non-Profit Groups Food and Games  
Festival Saloon (featuring Shawn Riley Band 7-10 pm)  
Victorian Festival Parade downtown Northville

Saturday, September 19

Art Fair at the Victorian Festival  
Street Activities and Entertainment  
Non-Profit Groups Food and Games  
Kids Bicycle Rodeo  
Victorian 500 Pedal Cars  
Hay Bale Maze in Town Square  
The Joel Tacey Show  
Balloon Twister  
Caricature Artist  
Carousel Acres Petting Farm  
Game Crazy Video Game Truck  
Game Crazy Real Life Angry Birds  
Stiltwalker  
Medicine Man Shows  
Ryde Park Carnival at Northville Downs -  
The Kerfuffles Musical Show  
Festival Saloon (featuring Big Ray and the MotorCity Kings 7-9 pm)  
Ford Field/Mill Race Village  
Village Buildings Open for Tours  
Eclipse Vintage Baseball Game at Ford Field

Sunday, September 20

Art Fair at the Victorian Festival  
Street Activities and Entertainment  
Victorian Church Service at the Saloon - First Baptist Church  
Non-Profit Groups Food and Games  
Hay Bale Maze in Town Square  
Victorian 500 Pedal Cars  
Carousel Acres Petting Farm  
Balloon Twister  
Caricature Artist  
George Tait Living Statue  
Eugene Clark Escape Artist Show  
Ryde Park Carnival at Northville Downs -  
Gemini Musical Entertainment  
Eugene Clark Puppet Show  
Mill Race Historic Village/Ford Field  
Village Buildings Open for Tours  
Used Book Sale  
Cake Walk  
Music in the Gazebo  
Eclipse Vintage Baseball Game at Ford Field  
Old Fashioned Children's Games  
Tall Tales with Paul Bunyan  
NHS Chorale Groups - Backbeat and Treble Makers  
Duck Race

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
10:00 a.m. - Noon  
4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
5:30 - 10:30 p.m.  
6:30 p.m.

10:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
10:00 a.m. - Noon  
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
Noon - 4:00 p.m.  
12:30 - 4:30 p.m.  
1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 p.m.  
1:00 - 11:00 p.m.  
1:30 and 2:30 p.m.  
5:30 - 10:00 p.m.

1:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
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11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
11:30 a.m.  
Noon - 7:00 p.m.  
Noon and 2:00 p.m.  
12:30 and 2:30 p.m.  
1:30 p.m.

Noon - 3:30 p.m.  
Noon - 3:30 p.m.  
Noon - 3:00 p.m.  
Noon - 3:00 p.m.  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.

Mill Race Historic Village Events

Friday, September 18

9:00 a.m. - Noon Northville's 3rd-grade classes will tour historic buildings.

Saturday, September 19

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. Mill Race Historical Village - Buildings Open to members and the public.

Buildings will be open for self-guided tours with new interpretive signs. Docents will be on site to welcome you and offer historical insights including:

- Cady Inn - Welcome! Membership and event rental information. Donations gratefully accepted. "Adopt the Gazebo" - \$10 donation allows you to sign a shingle to help replace the Gazebo roof.
- General Store - shopping and browsing.
- Interurban Waiting Station has a new interpretive display.
- Blacksmith Shop comes alive with a smithy demonstration.
- Hirsch Exhibit Hall featured exhibit "125 Years of the Northville Fire Department"
- Wash-Oaks School will be in session.
- New School Church, which served as the town's library for 72 years.
- Hunter House and Garden - tour the garden and see the note on the whitewashed fences.
- Yerkes House and Garden - the parlors and dining room have been redecorated.
- Weaver's Cottage will have a weaving demonstration.
- Riverbank and Rain Garden - walk and talk (2:00 - 3:00 p.m.)

Sunday, September 20

12:00 - 3:30 p.m. Mill Race Historical Village - Buildings Open to members and the public. Mill Race Museum buildings will be open for self-guided tours. Docents will be on site to offer historical insights. See Saturday descriptions above for information.

12:00 - 3:30 p.m. J. M. Mead General Store - Our General Store with its unique selection of items will be open for business. Credit cards accepted. Proceeds to benefit the Northville Historical Society.

12:00 - 3:30 p.m. Farmers' Market - Fresh Thyme Farmers' Market will provide an old time farmers' market with fresh produce, baked goods and beverages for sale near the Cady Inn.

12:00 - 3:30 p.m. Duck Race Ticket Sales and Duck Race - Purchase a chance (\$5) to win a prize with each fast swimming plastic duck. The race will begin, following the traditional parade of participants at 3:30 p.m., in the swift currents of the Rouge River, upstream from the Ford Field Bridge.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Ask the Archivist - Tour the Archives and learn about historical images and documents.

12:00 - 1:00 p.m. Garden Crafts - Learn about native plants and how planting them can help the environment. At the North Bridge.

12:00 - 3:00 p.m. What is It? - Guess the use of a variety of common items from the past.

12:00 - 3:30 p.m. Ragtime and Early Jazz - Melodies from a bygone era will be played by a talented ensemble of musicians at the Gazebo.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Children's Games - Children's Games of the Victorian Era, like croquet, stilt walking, hoops and more can be played outside the Wash-Oaks School.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Storytelling - Gifted storytellers will entertain kids of all ages inside the Wash-Oaks School.

12:00 - 3:30 p.m. Sweet Melodies - Sweet melodies from a bygone era will be heard from our Gazebo. A talented ensemble of musicians will play hammered and Appalachian dulcimers.

2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Backbeat and Treble-Makers - Northville High School's award winning men's and women's choral ensembles will perform Victorian Era favorites at various venues throughout the Village.

2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Riverbank and Garden Tours - Walking tour of recent projects. Talk with the designer at the North Bridge near the Weaver's Cottage.

3:30 - 4:00 p.m. Annual Duck Race

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# Advances in technology improve ability to police

Either you will be amazed by what I am going to tell you or you will be concerned — a little. Did you know that more than 1 billion people use video upload websites? More than 300 hours of video is uploaded every minute and 323 days' worth of video is viewed every minute online, worldwide. There are more than 6 billion videos viewed every month. Wow! You would probably never guess that so much material gets uploaded, downloaded and viewed.

Would you have thought 20 years ago, or even 15, that so much video and information would be out there? Technology seems to continually move faster and faster. That's it —



**Sgt. Michael Sura**  
ASK A TROOPER

that's all I got. I just thought that was pretty amazing.

No, of course, I jest. I have more for you. You see, 15 years ago, when I first started with the Michigan State Police, some of the cruisers were equipped with video cameras. The vehicles had built-in video-cassette recorders installed in them. Not every vehicle had one and we had 60 cassette tapes stored on the garage wall. Each tape used for that day of the month. Also, every

activity was handwritten on paper with the time of the event, action taken, names of parties involved and any other pertinent information.

In addition, one citation had five copies. A trooper would write on the top copy of the citation, leaving a carbon imprint on the four below. A senior trooper would often tell his cub to press harder on the top copy because the last copy was not getting the information "inked on it." Troopers, when being dispatched to a call, would pull over, write notes on a notebook and then proceed to the incident.

Now fast forward to the present day. Each Michigan State Police vehicle is

equipped with a video camera, a navigation system, laptop computer and printer. It is literally a mobile office. The video system is set up to record through a computer disc about an inch in size. The video from the disc is then stored at the post for a determined amount of time, depending on the incident recorded.

Dispatch calls are immediately sent from our dispatch center to the computer and confirmed via radio. The call is reviewed by the trooper, who receives all the notes on the computer about the incident. The trooper, upon taking the report, can type the incident on his computer and submit the information for review, all

from the vehicle. The trooper can also, via the computer, notify dispatch that a traffic stop is being made. The computer automatically relays the position of the trooper. Citations are electronically printed from the printer in the vehicle and you can print as many copies as you need. No more having to "press harder."

It makes me wonder what the next 15 years will bring or, better yet, just the next five.

*If you have questions or comments, email them to askatrooper12@gmail.com, or mail them to Ask A Trooper, Michigan State Police Brighton post, 4337 Buno Road, Brighton, MI 48116.*

— *twenty-seventh annual* —

## Victorian Festival celebrating bicycle heritage



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### Victorian Festival Saloon Entertainment



The Victorian Festival Saloon comes alive on Friday and Saturday nights with great musical entertainment for all ages. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. The Saloon is located at the corner of Wing and Cady Streets, behind Northville City Hall. Saloon hours are 5:30 - 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

**Friday Night - Shawn Riley Band**  
Shawn Riley has played throughout Michigan and the Midwest as a solo artist from 1979 through the late 90's. Playing top songs from the fifties through today, the band also mixes in a substantial blend of Irish and Celtic music, as well as, a taste of blues, country and alternative. The band is a favorite at Community Concerts, Northville 4th of July Parade, and the Victorian Festival Saloon.

Photo - Shawn Riley Band

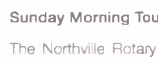
**Saturday Night - Big Ray and the Motor City Kings**  
Big Ray and the Motor City Kings are a Detroit Area musical group performing blues, classic rock, soul and Motown. Led by Big Ray Haywood's larger than life vocals and saxophone playing, their act offers an energetic and dance-able repertoire supported by guitar, keyboard and saxophone soloists

### Sunday Morning - Victorian Church Service held by First Baptist Church of Northville

In the 1800's, missionaries and preachers traveled to the west tending to a large number of people. For the most part, these preachers traveled on horseback or in one-horse drawn buggies and became known as circuit riders. With great commitment and personal sacrifice, these circuit riders rode the wild terrain (prairies, mountains, seashore) spending months away from their homes and families. They held worship services wherever they could: in bars, saloons and under the shade of trees. The First Baptist Church of Northville invites everyone to attend their Victorian Church Service at the Festival Saloon at 10:00 a.m.



**Eclipse Vintage Baseball Club**  
Bring your family and friends to Ford Field and watch baseball as it was played (without gloves) during the Civil War. The Eclipse Baseball Club of Northville will host the Plymouth Fed Rovers on Saturday at 1 pm and the Richmond Bees on Sunday at 1 pm at Ford Field. Club members will be available and glad to explain the game to 21st century spectators.



**Sunday Morning Tour de Ville Bicycle Ride**  
The Northville Rotary Club is pleased to present the 2nd Annual Tour de Ville bicycle ride on Sunday, September 20. Rider registration opens at 7 a.m. with the course opening at 7:45a.m. Riders may choose from a 10 mile, 35 mile or 70 mile course. All three routes start and end at Northville Downs Race Track and travel along the well-paved, bicycle-friendly and historic Hines Drive, throughout the Wayne County Parks system. Each route offers tree-lined park scenery, well-placed rest stops, rolling hills and bicycle lanes. The routes are designed to cover a broad range of cycling skills. Rider entry fee is \$35.00. Registered riders will receive a t-shirt, a light breakfast and a free lunch. All routes will be clearly marked with direction indicators at essential corners. Route maps will also be provided in the rider's registration packet. For more information, visit www.tourdeville.org

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Al Smiley, Northville Eclipse Vintage Baseball  
Abigail Wright-Geddes, Northville Art House  
Chris Van Dam, Northville Central Business Association  
Ed Gabrys, Northville Historical Society - Mill Race Village

### Bicycles key to local, nation's history

By Ed Gabrys | Correspondent

Bicycle races were a common summer event during Northville's Victorian era. A crowd of hundreds witnessed an 1888 race from the Fish Hatchery to the finish line at the Opera House, on the corner of Dunlap and Center.

This need for speed, or "scorching," continually pushed innovation in bicycle design. As Police Commissioner of New York City, Theodore Roosevelt formed a "scorching squad" of 29 rapid cyclists to overtake speeding horse-drawn carriages and cyclists. Ten years later while president, the car in which he was a passenger was pulled over by two of these swift bicycle cops.

Beginning in 1818, the rider's feet striding over the pavement propelled the earliest bicycle. Its German inventor called it a Laufmaschine, or running machine, but critics joked that it more resembled a child's "hobby horse." Two decades later, a Scottish blacksmith borrowed technology from the sewing machine, using treadles to spin the rear wheel. By 1863, a bicycle with a direct-drive front wheel crank was mass-produced in France, sparking a trans-Atlantic craze. Even though solid rubber tires would soon replace iron wheels, this bicycle earned the popular nickname of "bone shaker."

To increase its speed, ever-larger front wheels were added throughout the 1870s. However, the awkward position of the rider and the difficulty steering were among the many safety concerns of these High Wheelers. Eventually, in 1885, English inventor John Kemp Starley marketed the "safety bicycle" with the now familiar triangular frame that included a chain driven rear wheel. By the 1890s, coaster brakes and pneumatic tires were adding that extra measure of safety and comfort.

The bicycle produced a number of social and economic changes. Young women, emancipated from the home in the late 19th century, were active participants in the new bicycle culture. Despite criticism, the more athletic and adventuresome were donning shorter skirts and becoming enthusiastic cyclists. In 1896, Susan B. Anthony declared that the bicycle "has done more for the emancipation of women than anything else in the world. It gives women a feeling of freedom and self-reliance."

Beyond the streets of large cities, most American roads were unfit for bicycle traffic. In 1892, the League of American Wheelmen first published the Good Roads magazine. Within three years, its readership reached one million and prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to initiate a systematic evaluation of American highways. Cyclists found an ally in this lobbying effort with the American farmer who also depended upon good roads to transport produce to the nearest market or rail station.

By the early 20th century, the popularity of bicycles waned in favor of automobiles. Yet, it should not be surprising to learn that Henry Ford, as a member of the Wayne County Road Commission, also promoted good roads with a series of parkways outside of Detroit, inviting the average American family to enjoy "the blessing of hours of pleasure in God's great open spaces." In 1949, these small parkways were consolidated into Edward Hines Drive.

A number of other automotive pioneers manufactured bicycles, including Charles E. Duryea, inventor of America's first successful automobile. Transmissions, differentials, ball bearings, pneumatic tires and wire wheels were all standard equipment on bicycles before their adaptation to early automobiles. In the realm of that other great mode of modern transportation, Glenn Curtiss, and of course, Wilbur and Orville Wright manufactured and repaired bicycles before pursuing their careers with powered flight.

In recent decades, cycling once more has become a popular recreational activity. Bicycles of various designs can be seen alone and in groups along Hines Drive in all seasons. The Northville Rotary Club is keeping this local tradition alive by again sponsoring the popular Tour de Ville, during this year's Victorian Festival.

Ed Gabrys is with the Northville Historical Society-Mill Race Village.

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# Opa! A Taste of Greece offers food, fun, learning

**Julie Brown**  
Staff Writer

The smell of Greek food wafted last month over Five Mile. Greek music filled the air at Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church.

"We expose our culture," said Thekla Szlinis of Canton, co-chair of the A Taste of Greece festival with Angela Kheir of Farmington Hills. Organizers collect non-perishable food for Northville Civic Concern, which helps needy families, waiving admission for those attendees.

"That's a way of us giving back to the community," Kheir said. "This is part of our community involvement."

Music, dancing, food and church tours were part of the fun at the event, which ran through Aug. 30 at the church on Five Mile, east of Haggerty. This was the 11th year for the festival.

"We just wanted our community to get exposed to our Greek culture," Szlinis said. "We serve our ouzo and our Greek beer."

"Last year, it was around 3,500. We're hoping for 4,000" attendees, Kheir said.

Szlinis added: "Every year, it grows in popularity."

## Tours, U-M speaker

Saturday featured a lecture by University of Michigan assistant professor Brendan Haug on "Early Christian Papyrology" at the church. Church tours have also been popular.

Diane Michalakis of Southgate was among church members giving tours. "I've been doing

this for quite a few years," she said. "They're pretty amazed because they're not used to this. They make comments about how beautiful it is."

"Our church is shaped like a cross," she added, showing how it reflects infinite heaven and Earth and the concept of worshippers both here and in heaven.

Early church members learned from the icons when literacy was more limited, Michalakis said. She was soon joined by the Rev. Nick Marcus, who came to the Plymouth church June 1 as the new pastor.

"It is a wonderful festival," said Marcus, who with wife Liza was meeting and greeting. "Their hearts are in it 100 percent."

He'd served earlier as cantor for 14 years at the Plymouth church. Marcus has also been a jeweler and worked in real estate before entering the seminary. He came here from Grand Rapids.

"It was always that beautiful church on Five Mile," Marcus said. "We're going to get some things going for the second phase of building."

The church of around 200 families is drawing new members, he added. Jerry Takis of Plymouth Township is Sunday school director.

"We have a pretty young population here at the parish," Takis said. "We try to make things fun for the kids." There are some 60 kids from grade school through high school in the parish program.



Julie Brown  
Giving church tours are (from left) Jerry Takis of Plymouth Township, new pastor the Rev. Nick Marcus and wife Liza and Diane Michalakis of Southgate.



Julie Brown  
Bob and Cyndi Naumoff of Plymouth enjoy tasty food during A Taste of Greece festival.

"We said, 'This is a really nice little parish,'" Takis said of relocating with his family from Oak Park. "We're really happy

to have (Marcus) back. We hope he stays here a long time." The Marcuses, Takis and Michalakis were

giving the church tours, which traditionally draw many neighbors who are curious about the interior. Szlinis noted the Friday community lunch for Bosch Corp. employees; that nearby firm helps with parking.

Also invited were 35th District Court employees and those of other businesses. Some 120-150 church volunteers work on the annual festival.

## 'Hard work' makes it possible

"A lot of hard work," Kheir said. The church prepares its own food for the festival, with many Greek dishes, entrees, side dishes and desserts.

Enjoying the food were Cyndi and Bob Naumoff of Plymouth. "We come every year for the music, the dance," she said. "The food," Bob added.

"We enjoy listening to the music, watching the dancers," Cyndi said.

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church will also have food at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival, Sept. 11-13. "We won't have entertainment (at Fall Festival), but we'll have food," Szlinis said.

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## Fox Run thespians laugh their way to Grand Canyon

Fox Run retirement community residents and staff boarded a Rent-A-Bus and traveled west Aug. 6 in hopes of catching the beauty of the sunset over the Grand Canyon. The residents, who are members of the Curtain Call thespian group, did so in *A Trip to Remember*, a play they wrote, produced and performed to an overflow crowd in their community's auditorium.

Gus the bus driver and a tour bus company hostess named Twinky took this eclectic group on a journey filled with laughter and quirky surprises at every turn, so to speak.

Their original bus broke down, so a reserve bus – an old school bus with the universal adaptor of duct tape holding it together – had to be put into service. This bus had paper fans that served as air conditioning and a radio that worked only when the bus headed north and only when it was going uphill.

The southern charm of Twinky and the "go-get-'em" attitude of Gus kept the bus ride going smoothly until the eccentric personalities of passengers such as the Diva, the Forgetful One, the Sleeper, the Complainer, the Man-Crazy One and the Lone Male took center stage.

The "Elegant Dinner" at McDonald's, a 5-Star Shady Rest Hotel stay, a flat tire and a midnight Grand Canyon arrival did not impress the passengers, but beautiful star gazing and a lucky \$140 million Michigan Lottery winning ticket for the entire group turned their complaints into cheers by the end of the journey.

Curtain Call thanked Fox Run's General Services staff and contractor Mike Risco of Risco, Inc., for their assistance.

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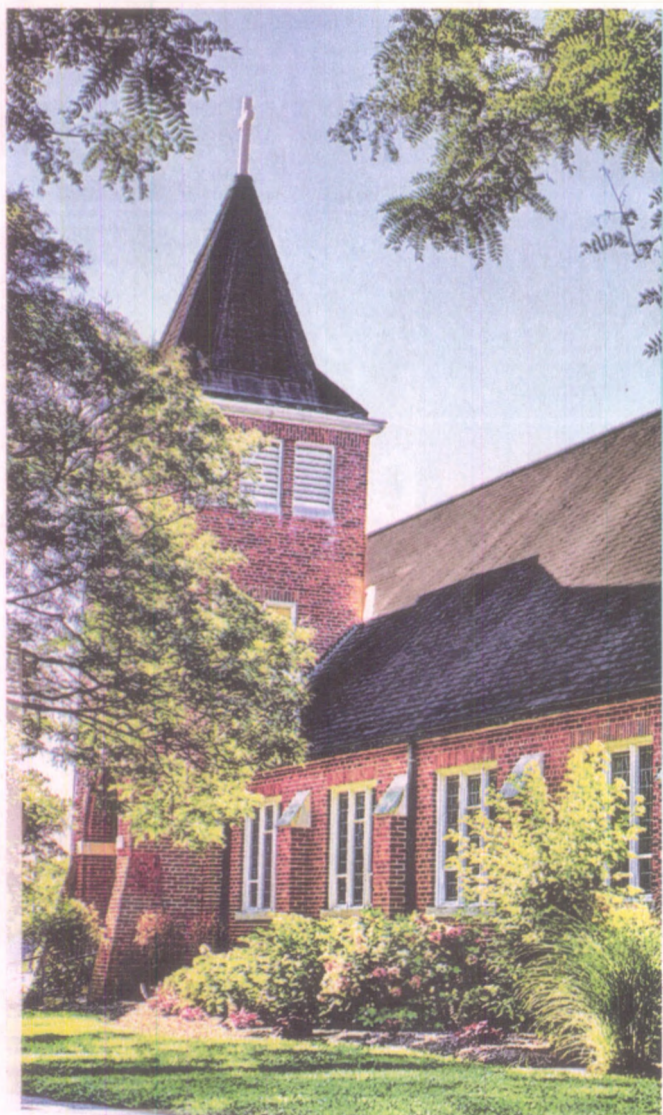
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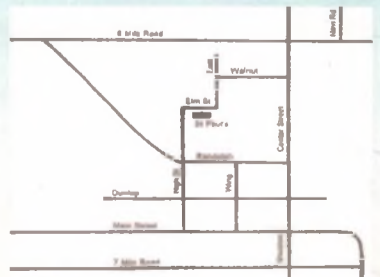
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# First Step adds garden for healing at Wayne site

**LeAnne Rogers**  
Staff Writer

When you enter the new First Step Healing Garden, one of the first things you see is a family of five penguins on an ice flow.

"It is designed to create a feeling of fun and whimsy," First Step associate director Theresa Bizoe said. "The portico (near the door) is for security. The table close to the building lets people just coming in to stay here and be closer to the building."

The recently opened healing garden and playscape is designed with elements of a hospital healing garden to meet the needs of adults and children. Serving residents of western Wayne County and Downriver, Wayne-based First Step provides services to victims of domestic and sexual violence.

"It used to be an open field with standing water and muck. It has been transformed," Bizoe said. "This took three years of fundraising and design. We put in drainage, electrical and plumbing.



Associate director Theresa Bizoe shows off a water feature that is part of the healing garden and playscape recently dedicated at First Step.

LEANNE ROGERS

Now, 20 minutes after a rain, it drains and the kids can play."

Jonathan Dreyfuss of Greenscape Systems was the architect and volunteered as project manager for the healing garden and playscape. A wide range of service clubs and other volunteers donated time, materials and labor for the healing garden and playscape.

### Something for everyone

The goal is to provide something for everyone. There is a toddler town play area with swings, a splash pad that allows the youngsters to cool off, a xylophone and pebble harp for music, an adult fitness area that includes

a ping pong table, a healing garden that provides a serene place for quiet reflection overlooking the park and a pavilion for gatherings.

"There was no place for kids to play. We can house up to 50 people on any given night and more than half are kids or infants," Bizoe said. "They range from newborns to teenagers. We get all ages and are almost always full."

For someone who has escaped domestic or sexual violence, Bizoe said the retaining wall around a seating area in the healing garden is designed to provide a sense of security, like

sheltering arms.

"We want everyone to feel they will be OK here. Coming to a facility is so scary for kids, leaving all they know," Bizoe said. "We want them to know it's OK to be a kid, that they don't have to protect the adult."

Bizoe mentioned a particular volunteer on the project who lost his sister and two nephews to domestic violence.

"He knew his sister was hesitant to go to a

shelter — that it would be too hard on her kids," Bizoe said. "If she knew of a beautiful place like this for her kids, she might have gone (to a shelter) and it might have saved her life."

### Place to counsel

Along with providing a relaxing outdoor space for shelter residents, Bizoe said the healing garden also services counseling clients as well as staff.

"We can do counseling under a blue sky with beautiful flowers," Bizoe said. "The staff can take a walk here — they hear traumatic stories all day."

The healing garden and playscape were also designed with an eye on being green. A 2,000-gallon cistern holds water from the building roof and pumps it into the garden areas. The water and rock gardens have a porous paver that eliminates run-off and lets rain water drain into the ground. There were 60 trees planted, all donated.

Established in 1978, First Step provides free and confidential programs to help survivors of domestic and sexual violence. That includes a shelter, counseling and referral services. There is a 24-hour help line at 888-453-5900.

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First Step associate director Theresa Bizoe with a family of penguins in the new healing garden and playscape.

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# Craft beer lovers are invited to Beer, Brats & Bands at the Barn in Canton

**Darrell Clem**  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of craft beer lovers will have a chance to sample flavors from across the nation – and from right here in Canton – as Brew, Brats & Bands at the Barn returns to Preservation Park.

“Metro Detroit’s growing craft beer culture can taste and appreciate specialty brews from all over the country in one location,” said Gregg King, Canton facilities supervisor and fundraiser organizer. “Any event involving drinking craft beers, eating brats and listening to music with friends and family is bound to be a good time.”

Brew, Brats & Bands at the Barn – or B4, as some call it – happens 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Cady-Boyer Barn, 500 N. Ridge, north of Cherry Hill, on Canton’s west side. Tickets are \$25 before Sept. 6 and \$30 afterward or at the door – and just \$10 for designated drivers.

The event, geared toward the over-21 crowd, benefits the Canton Historical Society with its educational efforts in schools, exhibits at the Canton Historical Museum and displays at the old pole barn at Preservation Park, CHS president Bill Tesen said.

B4 has steadily grown in what will be its sixth year. Crowds have more than doubled, Tesen said. “We’re up to over 800 people now,” he said.

Organizers say the event includes over 75 craft and specialty beers. Barry and Cara Boggs, owners of Canton Brew Works, expect to bring six flavors from their microbrewery on Lilley,



Beer, Brats & Bands at the Barn is returning to Preservation Park.

FILE PHOTO

south of Joy.

“It’s a small beer festival right here in Canton and we just want to be involved,” Barry Boggs said.

Entertainment will include The Dale Hicks Band, performing classic rock hits, and All Directions, which plays rhythm and blues standards.

For tickets, go to [www.cantonhistorical.org](http://www.cantonhistorical.org) or to <https://tickets.beerfests.com/event/BrewBratsandBandsatTheBarn>. Tickets also are available at Summit on the Park, 46000 Summit Parkway, the Canton treasurer’s office, 1150 S. Canton, and each Sunday at the Canton Farmers Market, 500

N. Ridge.

Admission includes seven drink tickets – each good for a four-ounce beer sample – brats with fixings and a keepsake beer-tasting mug. Additional tickets for four samples can be bought on-site for \$5.

Sponsors include Canton Leisure Services, Holiday Market, Liberty Street Brewing Co., Canton Brew Works and Beerfests.com.

For more information on the event, call 734-394-5314.

[dclem@hometownlife.com](mailto:dclem@hometownlife.com)  
Twitter: @CantonObserver  
734-972-0919



CANTON LEISURE SERVICES Organizers say more than 75 craft and specialty beers will be available at Beer, Brats & Bands at the Barn.

## Yankee Air Museum offers rides in its WACO biplane

The Yankee Air Museum is offering a flying experience that goes back to the early days of aviation with rides on its open cockpit WACO YMF-5C biplane aircraft.

Rides on the WACO are available at Hangar 1, Bay 8 of Willow Run Airport in Ypsilanti beginning at 4 p.m. Sept. 30.

YAM is inviting aviation enthusiasts to experience the thrill of an open cockpit ride in the WACO Biplane or giving the gift of a ride to someone special to celebrate a birthday, anniversary, graduation, job performance, to say thanks to a veteran, a fundraiser, or any special event or occasion.

A ride on the WACO for one person is \$195 for YAM members and \$225 for non-members. A ride for two is \$295, if one rider is a YAM member, and \$325 for two non-members. There is a weight limit of 350 pounds.

YAM memberships costs \$60 and include a ticket to Thunder Over Michigan (\$40 value) and the \$30 member discount for the flight. A flight must be purchased in advance to be registered for the September dates.

WACO, short for the Waco Aircraft Co., was one of the first airplane manufacturers to develop the biplanes that became popular in barnstorming throughout the U.S. in the 1920s and '30s.

Famed aviator Charles Lindbergh was a barnstormer who participated in many such air shows.

For more information, contact 734-483-4030, email [biplanerides@yankeeairmuseum.org](mailto:biplanerides@yankeeairmuseum.org) or go to [www.yankeeairmuseum.org](http://www.yankeeairmuseum.org).

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# Outdoors group SOLAR leaving Southfield for return to Livonia

David Veselenak  
Staff Writer

When rent costs for the School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation got too high in Southfield, it began looking for a new home.

That's when past president Bob Westbrook realized St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, of which he is a member and elder, was the perfect spot.

"It just dawned on me one night," he said.

He worked with SOLAR's leadership and helped facilitate the group's meeting place move from Colony Hall in Southfield to the church at 27475 Five



SOLAR

SOLAR programs chair Kirsten Groppuso (from left), president Jennifer Tislerics and activities chair Kim Bartell on a high ropes course.

Mile just west of Inkster. Now, the group that be-

gan in the mid-1970s at the Jackson Center in Livonia to share passions about the outdoors is coming back home.

The group began as an offshoot from 4-H in the area and grew to having several hundred members in recent years. It meets once a month and features speakers on various topics in addition to the business meeting. Classes on various outdoor activities, such as backpacking and camping, are taught by members and trips to various locations are planned.

Jennifer Tislerics, current president of the group, said there's a buzz of excitement among group members about moving back to Livonia,

especially those who remember meeting in Livonia in the 1970s and 1980s.

"I think even for people who aren't from Livonia, there's some excitement about the move," she said. "Some of them have definitely expressed some nostalgia."

## 'Being so active keeps us youthful'

One of those original members, Northville Township resident Peg Campbell, said the move will accommodate a lot of newer members, as many members are beginning to get involved from as far west as Ann Arbor. It will also allow for additional courses to take place, as the church

has more room than Colony Hall.

"That area of Livonia is so central and so easy for people to get to from Wayne County and Washtenaw County," she said. "It's a much better facility all around."

More information on the group can be found on its website, [solaroutdoors.org](http://solaroutdoors.org).

Meetings are open to those interested. Dues-paying members of the group have additional benefits, including the ability to rent equipment for trips. Tislerics said members range from young adults to senior citizens, including some who still do backpacking trips.

"We've got members

in their 20s and members in their 70s who still backpack," she said. "I think being so active keeps us youthful."

And that activity has other benefits as well, Westbrook said: companionship. He said many members fall in love with areas of the world they travel to and make a permanent move there. But when they reunite with other SOLAR members, sometimes years later, it's like nothing's changed.

"You get people who move away for 10 years and they come back to the area and they're able to plug right back in," he said. "That's always a nice feeling."

## Highland resident debuts 'Urban Warrior' documentary

Laura Colvin  
Staff Writer

Like many journalists, Nancy Branstetter has seen her share of bad news.

But the Highland Township resident has seen good things happening, as well, as she showcases "one of most remarkable people" she's ever met in *Urban Warrior*, which will premiere on Detroit Public Television.

Branstetter, an Emmy Award-winning reporter, anchor and weather caster who was in front of the WJBK-TV (Channel 2) cameras from 1975 to 2000, met John George when she was covering a story in Detroit. Over the years, she ran into him again and again, following along as he founded the nonprofit Motor City Bight Busters.



Former television reporter/anchor Nancy Branstetter, a Highland Township resident, and John George, founder of Motor City Blight Busters, pose for a photo after a recent interview. Branstetter's documentary "Urban Warrior," which spotlights the accomplishments of George and his organization, airs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 on WTVS-TV (Channel 56).

"I would go out and do stories in the community and see the hopelessness and here was this guy who was making a difference," she said. "He was really out there making it happen."

### Beginning

For George, a lifelong Detroit resident, the story began some 27 years ago, when he and his young family were living in northwest Detroit. When drug dealers moved into

a vacant home down the block and things began to get out of hand, George decided he wasn't leaving his home, but he also wasn't going to live in fear for the safety of his wife and small children.

So he got to work boarding up and painting the home, cleaning up debris and cutting the bushes. Several neighbors joined the effort and, when the drug dealers returned, they turned around drove away.

And so it began. Motor City Blight Busters was born in 1988 and the organization has grown tremendously over the years.

Today, volunteers come from across the nation and the world to visit and help George in his mission to reclaim the community, one house, one block at a time.

"I think everybody is looking at what's going on in Detroit," Branstetter

said. "This is different than someone coming to the city buying buildings with huge amounts of money to draw in businesses. (George) has worked on a very small scale - but done it every day for 27 years."

Recently, Branstetter decided it was time to tell the story.

With a budget of zero and many setbacks, she produced, wrote and narrated the documentary, she said, as many people stepped forward to donate time and talents; a videographer created drone footage, another shot interviews. This week, the whole Detroit community will witness George's story.

"He's the most positive person I've ever met in my life," Branstetter said.

George, she said, identifies his two top achievements as assisting with the establishment of a

new Meijer store in his neighborhood and helping to change a Halloween event known as Devil's Night into Angel's Night.

The Meijer store, at Grand River and McNichols, replaced the large, vacant Redford High School and other blighted property in the area and provided hundreds of jobs, potential for other new businesses and a much-needed resources for the community.

For his efforts, George has been the recipient of the Points of Light Award from the President.

As the next chapter of the Motor City Blight Busters is written, George promises - no matter what - he will be standing at Seven Mile and Lahser roads, ready to go to work, every day.

*Urban Warrior* airs at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, on WTVS-TV (Channel 56).

## Save for retirement with IRA when no 401(k) offered

**Q: I met you at one of the talks you did for the students at Lawrence Tech. One of the things you said at the seminar was the importance of saving for retirement as soon as you can. You recommended that people take advantage of a 401(k) plan. This is where my problem develops. I have been offered a job with a few different companies. I've narrowed it down to two companies and that's where I need your help. The pay is generally the same between the two companies; however, the major difference deals with the 401(k) plan. Company 1 has no 401(k) plan versus Company 2, which has a 401(k) plan. During your talk at Lawrence Tech, you did mention that we should save 10 percent of our salary for our retirement. Currently, that would be about \$4,000. All things being equal, I'd rather go to the company without the 401(k) plan. Do you think I am making a mistake from my retirement standpoint of going to a company without a 401(k) plan?**

**A:** As a side note, I am what is known as the executive in residence at Lawrence Tech and that position gives me the opportunity to interact with students throughout the school year, helping them make better decisions with their money. In meeting with the students at Lawrence Tech, the one thing that never ceases to amaze me is how bright these students truly are.

In looking at your situation, I think you're in a position where you can have your cake and eat it, too. Even though the company that you



Rick Bloom  
MONEY MATTERS

want to work for does not offer a salary retirement plan, that doesn't mean that you can't save for your retirement in a tax-efficient manner. The mechanics are a little different, but the outcome is the same. Therefore, it is possible to have the job you want and also be able to save for your retirement. The way to accomplish this is through the use of an IRA.

At your age, you can contribute up to \$5,500 per year into a retirement account such as an IRA. There are two different types of IRAs that you can use - a traditional IRA and a Roth IRA. The main difference for you between a traditional IRA vs. a traditional 401(k) would be recording a deduction on your tax return. With a 401(k) plan, your W-2 is net the amount that is going into your 401(k) plan, so no deduction is required. On the other hand, if you do use a traditional IRA, you do have to claim the contribution as a deduction on your tax return.

You can also decide to use a Roth IRA, which would be basically the same thing as a Roth 401(k). The benefit of the Roth option versus the traditional is the fact that the money would grow tax-free vs. tax-deferred. The longer you can let the money grow tax-free with the Roth option is certainly a benefit. The downside of the Roth is you cannot claim a deduction for the contribution on your tax return. Similarly, in a Roth 401(k) Plan, you are taxed on the

gross amount vs. the net amount. However, over the long run, by allowing money to grow tax-free, it certainly would be a benefit for you.

Either option - the traditional or the Roth IRA - would allow you to save for your retirement and at the same time have a job in a place where you would feel comfortable. In that regard, once you feel comfortable at the job, you may want to find out why they don't offer a 401(k) plan. Many small businesses don't offer a 401(k) plan because they think it is expensive and administratively difficult to manage. In the past, that was the case, but no longer. There are many fine, low-cost carriers for 401(k) plans that are available for small businesses. I wouldn't necessarily recommend bringing it up on your first day of work, but down the road maybe in a review, talking to them about a 401(k) plan may be something you feel comfortable discussing with them.

One last note, if you are looking for a new job, it is fair and smart to consider the perks that a company offers. A company that offers a good low-cost 401(k) plan can literally mean tens of thousands of more dollars in your pocket when you retire and that is something that we all should be concerned with.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is [www.bloomassetmanagement.com](http://www.bloomassetmanagement.com). If you would like Bloom to respond to your questions, please email him at [rick@bloomassetmanagement.com](mailto:rick@bloomassetmanagement.com).

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# Labor Day: Work not perfect, but has its rewards beyond just a paycheck

**Julie Brown**  
Staff Writer

Cheryl McDonald likes her job processing curriculum at Schoolcraft College.

"Obviously, I think it's a great place or I would not be here," McDonald, a Canton resident, said while pausing in the hallway of the college's Vis-TaTech Center on the Livonia campus. She's a 26-year Schoolcraft College staffer and before that was a parapro with the Wayne-Westland schools.

The eve of Labor Day was a good time to ask workers about working in America and if workers are accorded respect. "Not always, especially women. But I think it's improved a lot," McDonald said. "I think we're more equal. I feel like I'm treated more equal."

McDonald enjoys passing along the benefits to students of learning software, along with "soft skills" of professionalism employers desire.

"We have students in our office right now. Just trying to keep them on that straight and narrow," McDonald said. "Somebody guided us and now we've got to guide them. We just try to give them good skills to take into the future."

Several Schoolcraft students, in the highly regarded culinary arts program, were taking a break in the cafe at Vis-TaTech. Andrew Stone, 21, of Garden City, Daniel Worniak, 22, of Westland and Kathryn Haycox, 24, of Willis, Mich., already hold associate's degrees in that program and are doing the baking and pastry program now.

Stone and Worniak work full time in the restaurant industry as well as attend classes, while Haycox works part time, also at a restaurant, as well as attends school. "In our industry, it's really hard. We don't take breaks at all," Worniak said.

The fast pace of restaurants is a challenge and Stone noted restaurant workers are often critiqued. The pluses? "Job security," Worniak said. "Everyone's going to want to eat. And it's also hands-on. You're not sitting down at a desk."

The three's advice for high school students considering culinary careers? "Stay determined," Haycox said. "Don't let those little things get to you."

Added Stone: "Don't get discouraged over little stuff."

Down the hall at Vis-TaTech, Novi Community Schools educators in special education were busy with professional development. Farmington resident Cindy Pingel is a compliance coordinator who works in the district's Educational Services Building.

"This is my 33rd year in education, said Pingel, starting her 27th year in the Novi district. "It's the best thing you could do, to be a teacher. It's the best job. The kids keep you young. It's always changing."

Her work as a teacher-consultant has included special education evaluation. Pingel appreciates that opportunities for special needs students have expanded. "We want to try to figure out ways for all students being successful," she said.

As she entered the



Schoolcraft culinary arts students (from left) Andrew Stone, 21, of Garden City, Daniel Worniak, 22, of Westland and Kathryn Haycox, 24, of Willis, Mich., appreciate many job opportunities in their industry. It is, they note, also fast-paced.

JULIE BROWN



Cheryl McDonald of Canton, a 26-year Schoolcraft staffer who processes curriculum, said, "Obviously I think it's a great place or I would not be here."

JULIE BROWN



Farmington resident Cindy Pingel is starting her 33rd year in education, mostly with the Novi district. "It's the best thing you could do, to be a teacher," she said.

JULIE BROWN

college conference room for training, Pingel noted she'd tell a young teacher starting out, "to keep learning and growing

with the kids."

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# Plymouth fall festival takes off Friday

**Matt Jachman**  
Staff Writer

The Plymouth Community Fall Festival, the granddaddy of public events in a town that's famous for its public events, opens Friday.

The festival, which runs through Sunday, Sept. 13, in and around Kellogg Park, is an end-of-summer tradition for thousands and a chance for community groups, service and booster clubs, churches and non-profits to raise cash, much of which goes toward local programs.

"It gives everybody the opportunity to make a few bucks and it's all coming back," said Jim Grutza, president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, an umbrella organization for the charitable work of the two Plymouth Kiwanis clubs. "All these groups - the money comes back to the community."

The local Kiwanis - the Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth and the Kiwanis Club of Plymouth - raise money through an annual pancake breakfast, scheduled this year for 7 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 12, at The Gathering. The cost is \$6 a person in



This young festival-goer had her face painted during the 2013 event.

advance, \$7 at the gate, and children 5 and under are free.

Grutza said the breakfast usually serves between 3,000 and 3,500 people and raises between \$15,000 and \$20,000. The money goes toward Kiwanis-supported organizations like Special Olympics, the First Step programs for victims of domestic abuse, Kids Against Hunger and the Aktion Club for adults with disabilities.

"We're going to be able to help a lot of people," he said.

### Community spirit

The event also gets the community involved, enlisting wrestlers from Canton High School for

setup and tear-down and Special Olympics athletes and handicapped adults for help with the breakfast.

Students from the Plymouth-Canton Education Park Key Club, a high school version of Kiwanis, will be running the city's central parking deck during the festival, earning 40 percent of the take for their club's budget.

The festival grew out of a 1956 chicken barbecue organized by the Plymouth Rotary Club. The barbecue, planned for Sunday, is still run by the Rotary and is the best-known festival attraction, with 10,000 or more chicken dinners sold in recent years. It is the club's biggest annual



James Van Horn (right) and Mike Dunn man the outdoor grill during the Rotary chicken barbecue at last year's Plymouth Community Fall Festival. This year's festival starts Friday, Sept. 11, with the Rotary barbecue Sunday.

fundraiser; proceeds go to the Rotary Foundation, which pays for college scholarships, local beautification efforts, upkeep at Plymouth's Rotary Park, clean-water projects in underdeveloped parts of Honduras and more.

Grutza said he likes to see other clubs and organizations involved in the Fall Festival as well. The casual, friendly atmosphere there, he said, is similar to that of a Friday night concert at the park. "There's never an

issue," he said. "It just kind of shows the community."

An ancillary Fall Festival event is Taste Fest, a chance for visitors to sample food and drink from about two dozen area restaurants and food businesses. Taste Fest, sponsored by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club, is 6-8 p.m. Friday outside Station 885 on Starkweather in Old Village. Tickets are \$15 each; children ages 5-10 are \$5 each; children under 5 are free.

Participating establishments include Bahama Breeze, Happy's Pizza & Ribs, La Bistecca, Max & Erma's, Rocky's of Northville, the Rusty Bucket, Plymouth ROC and Station 885, Zoup! Soup, Salad & Sandwiches, plus newcomers Extreme Pizza, Famous Dave's and Leo's Coney Island. There will be a cash bar and live entertainment.

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## Heise member of panel weighing House sex scandal

**Matt Jachman**  
Staff Writer

A lawmaker from Plymouth Township is helping lead a Michigan House of Representatives committee charged with looking at the qualifications of two House members at the center of a scandal that has engulfed Lansing for



Heise

expulsion of freshman Reps. Todd Courser, R-Lapeer, and Cindy

weeks. The committee's hearings, which began Tuesday, could lead to the

Gamrat, R-Plainwell.

"This is very uncharted territory for all of us," Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth Township, vice chairman of the bipartisan committee, said by phone Monday, "but we're certainly committed to the process and to making sure everybody is heard." House Speaker Kevin

Cotter, R-Mount Pleasant, named the committee after Tim Bowlin, director of the House Business Office, called for one in a report, issued Monday, accusing Courser and Gamrat of "deceptive, deceitful and outright dishonest" actions in covering up their sexual affair.

The six-member Select Committee to Examine the Qualifications of Representatives Cindy Gamrat and Todd Courser convened Tuesday to adopt rules, talk about how it would process information and hear from Bowlin and Brock Swartzle, the House general counsel.

Witnesses are likely to be called and Courser and Gamrat will have the chance to make their cases, Heise said. Cotter said the "committee will have access to every piece of information collected" during the House Business Office investigation.

"This is very much a legislative tribunal," said Heise, who also represents Plymouth, Northville Township, part of Northville and part of eastern Canton Township.

The committee could wrap up, he said, with no decision, with a recommendation that Courser's and Gamrat's qualifications not be relinquished or with a recommendation that their qualifications are such that the House should vote to expel them. The committee could also recommend expulsion for one but not the other or choose public censure as a lesser penalty.

### 'Extraordinary proceedings'

"These are very extraordinary proceedings," Heise said. Similar proceedings in 2001 led to the expulsion of David Jaye, a Republican from



Michigan Reps. Todd Courser, R-Lapeer, and Cindy Gamrat, R-Plainwell, were blasted in a report issued Monday by the House Business Office.



Macomb County, from the Michigan Senate.

It was in early August that audio recordings were made public that showed Courser had asked his staff to send a fake email, saying he was addicted to drugs and pornography and had paid men for sex outside a Lansing bar, in order to distract attention from an affair he had with Gamrat.

Bowlin's report said Gamrat's claim that she did not author or participate in sending the phony email is "refuted by both audio recordings and staff testimony." Courser has claimed he was being blackmailed by someone sending him threatening text messages.

Both legislators, married and with children, have resisted calls to resign.

Heise, has not called upon Courser and Gamrat to resign, saying he wanted the House Business Office investigation completed.

"Many will come to these hearings with foregone conclusions," Heise said in a statement issued after Tuesday's committee meeting. "But it would be a mistake to view these proceedings as a formality. We're

getting to the bottom of a very dramatic situation and we must be conscious of the kinds of precedents we are setting as a body.

"We're going to be judicious. We're going to focus on the facts and weigh the options to make the best possible decision on behalf of the constituents of these districts and the institution in which all representatives have had the privilege to serve," he added.

However, Heise said Monday that he believes Courser's and Gamrat's "personal conduct has clearly impacted their performance as legislators."

The special committee chairman is Rep. Ed McBroom, R-Vulcan; other members are Rep. Rob VerHeulen, R-Walker; Rep. Andrea LaFontaine, R-Columbus Township; Rep. John Chirkun, D-Roseville, the minority vice chairman; and Rep. Frank Liberati, D-Allen Park.

Michigan.com contributed to this report.

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Call 734-453-5280 for more information or check out www.pfumc.org

## Plymouth Historical Museum will host antique appraisals

The Plymouth Historical Museum will host an antique appraisal clinic with auctioneer Doug Dalton from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23.

Items to be appraised include antique furniture, art and small objects. No jewelry, coins

or stamps. Appraisals are by appointment only; time slots are still available.

Oral evaluations will be provided for \$10 per item. There is a maximum of four items to be appraised per 15-minute time slot.

Call now for an ap-

pointment at 734-455-8940, ext. 0, or sign up at [http://www.plymouth-history.org/events/Antique-Appraisal-Clinic\\_ET712.html?Sort-Box=201509](http://www.plymouth-history.org/events/Antique-Appraisal-Clinic_ET712.html?Sort-Box=201509).

The Plymouth Historical Museum is at 155 S. Main Street, just north of downtown Plymouth.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Novi TasteFest**

**Time/Date:** 5 p.m. Sept. 11  
**Details:** The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their ninth annual TasteFest event at the high school. It's one of the organization's major fundraisers for the Novi Athletic Boosters, which supports middle school and high school athletes and sports teams. Last year, the Boosters donated more than \$140,000 to the high school and middle school programs. TasteFest runs in conjunction with Novi's home football game (vs. Livonia Stevenson); the game starts at 7 p.m. Local vendors include Ascension Brewery, Applebee's, BD's Mongolian Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Library Pub and Stuart's Ice Cream, plus pizza and drinks. On the Novi practice field will be Pump It Up with bouncers for the kids. This year, Boosters are also partnering with the Novi Educational Foundation, which will run a dunk tank on the practice field. There will also be carnival games in the fieldhouse and food and fun for the whole family.

**Free concert**

**Time/Date:** 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11  
**Details:** The Accidentals headline a concert in downtown Northville at Town Square. The concert is free of charge.

**Genealogical meeting**

**Time/Date:** 1:15-4 or 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13  
**Details:** The Northville Genealogical Society hosts the program "Researching the World," at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady. Curious about your ancestors? Think you have to spend a lot of money or travel all over to find out their history? Come to the September meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society to find easy and inexpensive ways to research your family around the world. The September meeting will be members sharing their stories, discoveries and techniques. We are a friendly group who love to help others. Call 248-349-3020 for details.

**Moms with Tots**

**Time/Date:** 10-11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14  
**Details:** Immanuel Lutheran Church hosts a Moms with Tots program for children birth to 4 years old each Monday during the school year. The church is located at 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon. For details call the Rev. Scott Miller at 248-437-2289.

**Democrats of West Oakland County meeting**

**Time/Date:** 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15  
**Details:** Guest speaker Mark Brewer, consultant for Goodman/Aker, former chair of the Michigan Democratic Party, will discuss redistricting during the meeting at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile. Guests are welcome; go to www.DWOC.info.

**Battery Show Exhibition & Conference**

**Date:** Sept. 15-17  
**Details:** The Battery Show is North America's largest showcase of advanced battery technology for electric and hybrid vehicles, utility and renewable energy and related industries. The co-located Battery Show, Critical Power Expo and Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Technology Expos are free to attend. Pre-registration is required: <https://registration.n200.com/survey/2v7yrx3wnxq9j/register>.

**Tasting and Touring Michigan's Homegrown Food: A Culinary Road Trip**

**Time/Date:** 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16  
**Details:** At the Wixom Public Library, Journalist Jaye Beeler and award-winning photographer Dianne Carroll Burdick, authors of *Tasting and Touring Michigan's Homegrown Food: A Culinary Road Trip*, will present a photo tour highlighting Michigan's agriculture - from the cranberry bogs and thimble berry jam of Michigan's Upper Peninsula to the city garden plots of Detroit - and samples of late summer bounty. Books will be available for sale and autographing. Preregister by calling 248-624-2512, on the events page at [www.wixomlibrary.org](http://www.wixomlibrary.org) or stop by the library at 49015 Pontiac Trail.

**Outdoor concert**

**Time/Date:** 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18  
**Details:** Christian singer/songwriter Chris Driesbach headlines a free outdoor concert at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Free hot dogs will also be available. The church is located at 330 E. Liberty in South Lyon. For details, call the Rev. Scott Miller at 248-437-2289.

**World Peace Day**

**Time/Date:** 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20.  
**Details:** Plymouth Canton Interfaith Community Outreach World Peace Day 2015, sponsored by The Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Canton and Plymouth Hindu Community, Geneva Presbyterian, Gurdwara-Sahib Hidden Falls, Living Peace Church, Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, Singh-Saba of Michigan Gurdwara. Prayers for World Peace in Kellogg Park at 1:15 p.m. in Plymouth. Faith Learning event with refreshments served at 2 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. This event will have representatives from all faiths to teach the community about their neighbors, games and food.

**Tour de Ville ride**

**Time/Date:** Sunday, Sept. 20  
**Details:** Preparations for Tour de Ville Bicycle Ride are building momentum. The second annual ride will feature three routes (10, 30, and 75 miles) along Hines Drive, a light breakfast, a hearty lunch and a bicycle raffle following the ride. Find detailed ride information and register online at [www.tourdeville.org](http://www.tourdeville.org).

**'Little Red Riding Hood'**

**Date:** Through Sept. 20  
**Details:** Enjoy a musical version of the classic *Little Red Riding Hood* at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. This story is about a girl who one day travels alone through the woods on her way to Grandma's house. When Little Red Riding Hood arrives, Grandma strangely resembles a wolf! What happened to Grandma? (This wolf has a comic twist!) Come see this fun, not scary, musical with lots of singing and dancing. Showtimes are 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13-14; 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15, 22, 29 and Sept. 12 and 19; and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 20. Tickets for all performances are \$9. No children under the age of 3.



Manor carnival



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Kids jump around inside a moon bounce ride at the Manor of Novi's summer carnival.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
 Manor of Novi employee Patricia Herndon rides a tricycle around its campus Aug. 21 during the elder care facility's annual carnival. The afternoon featured a barbecue, cotton candy, moon bounce rides and entertainment for the center's staff and residents.

Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more. Birthday parties and Scout Days available. For more information, call 248-349-8110, email [marquistheatre@sbcglobal.net](mailto:marquistheatre@sbcglobal.net) or go to [www.northvillemarquistheatre.com](http://www.northvillemarquistheatre.com).

**American Sewing Expo**

**Dates:** Sept. 25-27  
**Details:** The 22nd annual American Sewing Expo returns to the Suburban Collection Showplace. Discover the latest looks and trends for sewing, fashion and quilting from apparel and costume designers, art quilt makers and teaching professionals featured at the fashion shows, classes and exhibits. For more information, visit [www.AmericanSewingExpo.com](http://www.AmericanSewingExpo.com), [Facebook.com/AmericanSewingExpo](https://www.facebook.com/AmericanSewingExpo) or call 248-889-3111.

**Thank You For The Music**

**Times/Dates:** 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25; 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26  
**Details:** Beyond Belief Senior Theatre & Chorus presents a variety show sharing music and dance through the decades at the Marquis Theatre (135 E. Main Street, Northville; 248-349-8110). Tickets (\$12 in advance; \$15 day of show) are available by calling 248-684-5566 or 248-669-5930. Go to [www.beyondbeliefseniors.com](http://www.beyondbeliefseniors.com) for more information.

**Mom 2 Mom Sale - Fundraiser**

**Time/Date:** 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 26  
**Details:** Novi Community Education's Infant & Toddler Program, The Lily Pad Lane Day Care, is hosting its annual Mom

2 Mom Sale in the Novi High School Atrium. All admission proceeds will benefit the Child Care programs. Admission is \$1 per adult and free for children under the age of 12. Sellers may call 248-449-1713 to rent a five-foot round table for \$20 and/or rack space for \$10. All large items are kept next to the seller with no extra fee. Items accepted for sellers to sell range from maternity, baby, toddlers and children up to preteen. For more information, contact Community Education-Child Care at 248-449-1713.

**Kicking cancer**

**Time/Date:** 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27  
**Details:** Brick's of Northville brings together elite chefs, live culinary action stations, craft cocktails, and live music. Auction and raffle proceeds, as well as a

portion of ticket sales, will be donated to Kids Kicking Cancer, a charity that helps children face the challenges of cancer treatment. Featured chefs include: Bricks of Northville Culinary Team; Chef Tanya Fallon (Union Woodstock of Clarkston); Chef Chris Rygalski (Oakland Hills Country Club); and the 24 Grille Culinary Team. Live performances include Matthew Kysia, Dan Tillery and Pato Margetic. DJ support by DJ Chrome. Tickets are available online at [www.neptix.com/events/24337](http://www.neptix.com/events/24337) Kids Kicking Cancer is a charity that was begun by Rabbi Elimelech Goldberg after losing his own child to leukemia at the age of 2. Mike Subu and Chef Asia Rain are hosting the event at Bricks, at 133 W. Main Street, Northville. Call 248-924-2123 or go to [Breakingbrunch.com](http://Breakingbrunch.com).

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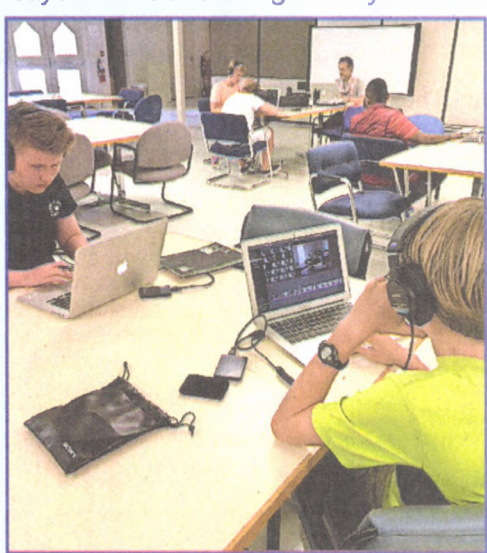
*"I am very excited about this new school. It actually makes me want to return to High School and do it over!" -- grandparent of a Plymouth 9th grade student*

*"Thank you for having the courage to create a school that is truly in the best interest of our children's well being! My whole family is very grateful." -- parent of a Canton 9th grade student*

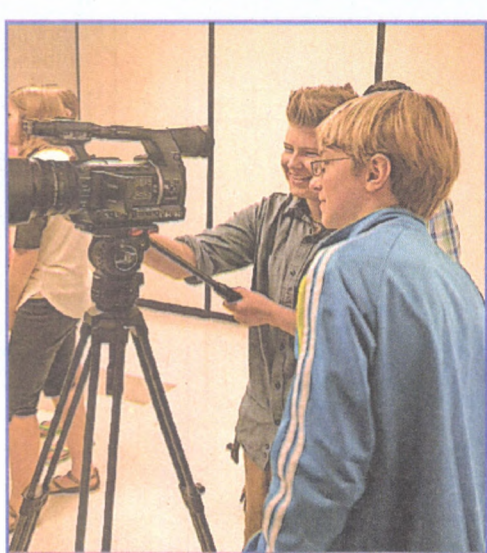
*"We love this school and how helpful and understanding everybody is." -- parent of a Plymouth 9th grade student*

*"I so appreciate you. You make people want to do better. You inspire in challenging times." -- parent of a Livonia 10th grade student*


*"My son is excited to attend New School High. When he is asked what high school he will be attending he proudly says New School High in Plymouth." -- parent of a Canton 9th grade student*



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**(734) 386-6601**

# Registration open for Wayne County Parks' Heroes of Hines half-marathon, 5K

Wayne County Parks, in partnership with Running Fit, is hosting the third annual Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run on Saturday, Oct. 3. Proceeds from the race will support and maintain the First Responders Memorial in Hines Park, located at the corner of Hines Drive and Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

Built in 2013, the First Responders Memorial contains the names of the police, fire and EMS personnel from Wayne County communities who have lost their lives in the line of duty. The memorial includes monuments, seat walls, concrete walkways, a paver plaza, site furnishings and special lighting. The Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run will start and finish at the memorial site.

"I know what a place like the First Responders Memorial means to the



First Responders Memorial is in Hines Park, at the corner of Hines Drive and Haggerty Road in Plymouth Township.

families who have lost loved ones in the line of duty," Wayne County Executive Warren C. Evans said. "The men and women represented on the wall were true heroes who made great sacrifices and encountered great risks to en-

sure all of our safety. "To honor them in this way is not enough, but this memorial shows that we are grateful for their bravery in service and most importantly it shows that they have not been forgotten. The Heroes on Hines Half Mara-

thon and 5K Run is an opportunity for us to support them in remembrance," he added. Last year's Heroes on Hines Half Marathon and 5K Run raised \$10,000 for the First Responders Memorial. Improvements to the me-

morial included a video security system and new American, Wayne County and state of Michigan flags.

Participants can register online at [www.heroesonhines.com](http://www.heroesonhines.com) or in person at the Nankin Mills Interpretive, 33175 Ann Arbor Trail, Westland. The center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Online registration for the Half Marathon and the 5K Run will be accepted until noon Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, participants must register in person.

Entry fees include a technical race shirt, drawstring backpack, post-race food and finisher's medal for all participants.

The Half Marathon begins at 8 a.m. The registration fee is \$59 through noon Oct. 1. Registration thereafter will be \$70.

The 5K Run begins at 8:45 a.m. The registra-

tion fee is \$34 through noon Oct. 1. Registration thereafter will be \$40.

Participants can also compete for the chance to win the Community Spirit Award. This award is awarded to the largest group that registers to participate together in either the Half Marathon or the 5K. Last year's winner of the Community Spirit Award was the Sumpter Township Police Department.

Sponsors for the 2015 Heroes on Hines event include Running Fit Events, *Observer & Eccentric* Newspapers, Lou LaRiche Chevrolet, Burroughs Inc., Aunt Millie's Bakeries, Huron Valley Ambulance, Durr and Friends of Wayne County Parks.

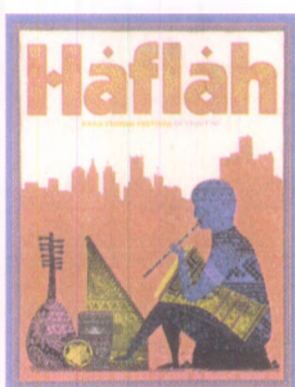
For more information about the event, go to [www.heroesonhines.com](http://www.heroesonhines.com). For information on other Wayne County Parks events, call 734-261-1990 or go to [www.parks.waynecounty.com](http://www.parks.waynecounty.com).

## Michigan Phil, National Arab Orchestra present fusion fest

The Michigan Philharmonic and The National Arab Orchestra will bring music lovers together this concert season for the inaugural HAFLAH! Arab Fusion Festival at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19, at Detroit's Music Hall.

In Arabic, "haflah" means "large festive party" — and what a musical party it will be. This unique concert features classical music with a Middle Eastern flair, as well as works by Middle Eastern composers and others from around the world.

"This concert collabo-



In Arabic, "haflah" means "large festive party."

ration has never been done before and that's

one of the reasons the Michigan Philharmonic is so excited to work with Michael Ibrahim and the musicians of the National Arab Orchestra," said Beth Stewart, executive director of the Michigan Philharmonic.

According to Nan Washburn, music director and conductor of the Michigan Philharmonic, one of the things that makes this an extra special musical event is the opportunity for musicians of the Michigan Philharmonic to perform side by side with the fabulous musicians of the National Arab Or-

chestra, to premiere composer Kareem Roustom's exciting new work, *Hewar*, which means dialogue or conversation.

"Kareem has written a musical expression of the interplay between musicians and between cultures," Washburn said. "In my book, this type of special musical event is one of the best and most fun ways to build cultural bridges and celebrate our wonderfully diverse community."

Many Detroit arts and culture organizations have helped make this unique concert possible. The HAFLAH! Arab Fusion Festival is a win-

ner of the 2013 Knight Arts Challenge Detroit, an initiative of the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.

"The arts offer a unique opportunity to experience different cultures and perspectives. This collaboration is testament to its potential to unite, inspire and connect diverse groups to the place they live and to each other," said Victoria Rogers, Knight Foundation vice president for arts.

Another partner in this effort is Detroit Public Television, which will produce a video of the performance with support from Knight

Foundation, the Muna and Basem Hishmeh Foundation and the American Syrian Arab Cultural Association. The concert will air at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, on WTVS-TV (Channel 56).

"Music is a universal language and we have the opportunity to bring our audiences something unique and meaningful, celebrating the power of the arts to unite us all," said Michael Ibrahim, founder and director of the National Arab Orchestra.

For tickets and information, go to [www.michiganphil.org](http://www.michiganphil.org) or <http://www.musicahall.org/events/HAFLAH>.

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## OUR VIEW

# Class on vaccinations a good compromise

The state of Michigan's new rule – in which parents must take a class if they want to file a waiver rather than have their children fully vaccinated before entering school – is a pretty good compromise.

It's far better, we believe, than eliminating waivers altogether and making vaccinations mandatory before children can enter public school, as California has done.

And yet an unwarranted fear of vaccinations has spread in this country, largely on the wings of misinformation, to the point that it has resulted in a resurgence of diseases once nearly eradicated. Measles, for example, had been virtually eliminated in the United States by the year 2000, but last year 644 cases were reported.

And that is partly a result of the number of waivers parents are filing. In 2013, 5.9 percent of Michigan children entered kindergarten with waivers instead of vaccines.

California moved to make vaccinations mandatory for all children because of the measles outbreak. That has been proposed in Michigan, too.

We believe that goes too far. How can we claim we live in a free country if the government can force us to have something injected into our bodies, or those of our children, against our will?

There is no doubt that vaccinations work and, to a degree, they are a victim of their own success. Polio terrified the country repeatedly during the first half of the 20th century.

The last major outbreak in 1952 struck 58,000 people and left almost one-third of those, mostly children, confined to a wheelchair or bed the rest of their lives.

Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine and, by 1979, polio had been eliminated from the U.S.

Now people have largely forgotten the terror of such diseases. So when a British physician published a study in a medical journal in 1998 linking the measles-mumps-rubella vaccine to autism, fear began of the vaccines themselves.

Today, that study has been thoroughly debunked and the doctor that did it has been completely discredited. Yet, the fear lives on ... mainly spread by celebrities and poli-

ticians and others really not qualified to give a medical opinion.

Vaccines by and large are safe. Yes, there is a risk with vaccines but, certainly, they are far safer than leaving children exposed to serious diseases.

Measles, which we mentioned earlier, is often seen as a not-very-serious childhood disease. Most kids recover with no long-term effects. Yet one in every 20 children who gets measles develops pneumonia. About one in every 1,000 develops encephalitis, which can leave a child deaf or mentally impaired. One or two of every 1,000 who get measles will die.

Compare that to the injury rate of the measles vaccine, one in a million.

So the state has come up with a solution. In Michigan, parents who opt for a waiver instead of vaccinations must take a class, 15-30 minutes long, with a public health professional who can answer their questions and concerns about vaccinations. Misinformation can be countered with actual facts. Fears can be countered with actual statistics.

If living in a free country means anything, it should mean that each of us gets to decide what we put in our bodies and those of our children.

And no, the government ought not be able to override our choice, even if it's a bad choice.

But here's a solution that will make sure it's a fully informed bad choice.

## LETTERS

### Speak out on trash proposal

Monday's city council meeting (7 p.m. Sept. 14) may be ground zero for the 24,000 homeowners of Novi who want to give opinions and make suggestions about the new trash and recycling plan the council has thrown in their laps with little or no warning.

According to council rules, those who want to speak must sign in at the door before the meeting and they will be allowed three minutes to speak.

The meeting is in council chambers at Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

As described in the last issue of the *Novi News*, the city is planning to take over all trash and recycling services for all citizens and bill them with the city's two tax bills each year.

The real nitty-gritty of how the collections will be handled will be detailed in a Request For Proposal, which is yet to be finalized and approved by the council before sending to selected hauler services.

This may be the last chance for the council to hear major citizen input, since only two poorly-publicized "informational" meetings have been held, with attendance of something like 50 citizens at each, a poor representation for 24,000 Novi homeowners.

Bob Moreillon  
Novi

### Don't be afraid of Hillary

I change the title of a well-known play and movie, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe*, to *Who's Afraid of Hillary Clinton*? I answer, everyone! Why?

The former secretary of state is intelligent, knows about and is experienced in many facets and policies of government as wife of a governor, senator and president. She is a humanitarian, as well as a feminist. In 1995 while visiting, China she said, "Women's rights are human rights." Meryl Streep says of her, "We are Hillary; she is us."

Hillary Clinton's other strengths include being an outstanding campaigner, discussing issues, staying on message during debates and large gatherings and remaining strong during confrontations. Her motto is "never give up." She embodies hope.

Since Hillary Clinton appeared on the national stage 30 years ago, she has been plagued with negativity, accusations, suspicion, insulting descriptions, hate and made-up scandals. The scandals include stories/rumors of corruption, dishonesty, lack of natural feelings, phoniness, not being worthy of trust. Some Republican members of Congress have made her the target of "scandals" some of which were unnecessary, unimportant, inconsequential controversies. The current one concerns her private email server, for which she has said she made a mistake. The public should be

aware that this practice is consistent with State Department practices during the past two administrations in which diplomats sent secret material on unsecured email.

I am sorry we citizens have to endure another long election cycle. I wish we had a system similar to that of Canada. Sadly, I mistrust most of the forms of media, except for journalists I admire and trust. We need another Jon Stewart! Maybe Stephen Colbert?

Hannah Provence Donigan  
Commerce

### Deal is a turning point

Republican war hawks like Dick Cheney are beating their chests over a deal to stop Iran from getting a nuclear weapon. Rather than listen to those who led us into the foolish war in Iraq, look at the facts.

The deal cuts off every pathway for Iran to obtain nuclear material, with surveillance at all steps from uranium mines through manufacturing centrifuges. Iran must get rid of 97 percent of its enriched uranium. Any facility known to be used for nuclear development will be monitored around the clock forever.

Suspicious sites can be inspected with 24 days' notice. The notice respects Iran's rights as a sovereign nation to develop conventional weapons without allowing it to cheat and develop nuclear ones. Monitoring systems are so sophisticated that even with advanced notice, they still could detect any nuclear residue. If Iran does cheat, the sanctions immediately snap back into place.

Without a deal, the sanctions would unravel since our allies are ready to drop them. Iran would be able to develop a nuclear weapon within a few months.

The deal wasn't meant to solve every problem with Iran. Sanctions against other bad behavior by Iran will stay in place.

The deal is a turning point in our relations with Iran. As we work with Iran to implement the deal, we may develop business, cultural and other ties that make war less likely.

That would benefit everyone.

Judy Daubenmier  
Genoa Township

### Thank you for editorial

Thank you for your titled "Parents need to keep children's vaccines current."

Your editorial reminded me that in every corner of the world, parents have the same dream for their kids. All parents want their kids to grow up healthy and to thrive. Unlike many of the world's problems, this is one that we can solve.

Did you know that in the last 30 years, we have cut preventable child deaths around the world in half? Regrettably, today alone, 17,000 children will still die from treatable causes like diarrhea and pneumonia.

For the first time in history,

## Cooling off



Sisters (from left) Emma, 5, and Lilly Wernette, 3, join Joshua Peters, 3, at Novi's Lakeshore Park on a warm Sept. 2 for a cooling dip in the waters of Walled Lake.



Novi's Lakeshore Park has been crowded with swimmers and sun bathers.

experts and scientists agree that it's possible to stop these avoidable deaths. There are low-cost solutions, such as vaccines and antibiotics, that could make the difference.

One hundred and seventy two nations around the world have committed to this plan. The United States must continue to do its part as a global leader. When Congress returns from the August recess, they should take action to ensure passage of The Reach Every Mother and Child Act. This legislation encourages our tax dollars to be spent more effectively in saving millions of children's lives.

Yvonne Wyborny  
Westland

### Hypocrites are comical

Let see if we understand this correctly. Republican state Rep. Todd Courser, married with four children, has an affair with Republican Rep. Cindy Gamrat, married with three children. That is seven children by different spouses. Both are Tea Bag darlings and profess to be strong social conservatives.

Rep. Courser then hatches a bizarre plot to hide this adulterous affair, which reportedly involves a Courser affair with a male prostitute. When aides of these representatives refuse to go along with the cover-up, both were fired. Both Courser and Gamrat profess to be strong social conservatives while touting traditional marriage, opposition to gay marriage, supporters of guns, God and the ever present anti-abortion. Courser wears God on his sleeve, both professionally and

personally. He never misses an opportunity to preach his morals and values to any and all others. Evoking God into his politics is a routine effort by Courser.

The behavior of these two hypocrites would be comical and fit for a made-for-TV comedy. The sad part is these two Republican representatives carried on their affair on the taxpayers' dime. We are subsidizing these role models and this behavior.

Gerald Maxey  
Farmington Hills

### Can't resist comment

I had no intention of commenting on the Sex, Text and Lies scandal playing out in Lansing, especially since it was well spelled out by Gerald Maxey in last week's opinion page (Aug. 13, 2015). However, after reading, hearing and seeing the BS alibis and excuses these two are putting forth, I couldn't resist.

These Bible-spouting, gay-bashing, Ten Commandment-breaking, marriage-vow ignoring, lying fools are unbelievable. The female participant admits to dropping her panties — but denies the cover-up. The male sinner says the cover-up was a ruse to smoke out the "mafia" blackmailing him and her. This scenario makes the Watergate scandal look like a well thought out plan. At least with that one, Nixon had the sense to resign before being thrown out of office.

When someone is elected to office solely on the art of demeaning and debasing others, these are the type of phonies who get elected. Look no fur-

ther than the roster of Republican presidential hopefuls to prove my point.

On a side note, I find it strange that our own Tea Party favorite, Patrick Colbeck, has remained silent during this whole tawdry affair. Must be a case of "don't speak ill of your fellow Baggars."

James Huddleston  
Canton

### Water bills too high?

If you live in western Wayne County or Oakland County, you have probably noticed that your water bills are higher than they used to be.

The primary reason is that the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department has been targeting you. You are, in fact, paying more than your fair share. The newly formed Great Lakes Water Authority will be unable to fully address, if at all, this rate disparity.

You can view a video presentation on this subject including "How you can help fix this problem" at <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=caLFp9HH2i0>. You can also find two presentations on this subject by searching Youtube for "water rate fairness." (Version "808" is the "cliff notes" version and version "802" will provide more background information).

State Rep. Kurt Heise and state Sen. Pat Colbeck have begun to address this subject, but it will be controversial and will need your support. Take a few minutes to educate yourself on this important subject.

Bob Cushman  
Northville Township

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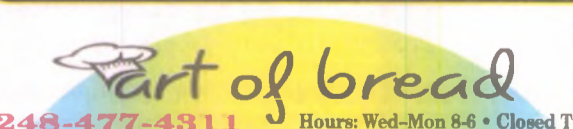
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# SPORTS

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**PREP FOOTBALL**



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Northville's Anthony Abbott (right) hauls in a pass for a touchdown while eluding Walled Lake defender Sean Rutledge.

## Northville's 'D' proves stellar

Mustangs gallop to 27-0 triumph against Central

**Brad Emons**  
Staff Writer

If Northville football coach Matt Ladach was going to hand out a game ball, it was going to go to his entire defense.

That's because the Mustangs (2-0) gave up a mere 126 total yards and allowed Walled Lake Central into the red zone only once en route to a convincing 27-0 win Friday at Tom Holzer Field.

"They played pretty well," Ladach said of his defense. "Walled Lake Central was a little one-dimensional and it allowed our guys up front to really tee off on them. I feel like we had a great game plan coming in and our players executed real well."

The only time Central drove deep into Northville territory was on a drive in the second quarter that resulted in a missed 35-yard field goal by Poff Midgley to keep the score at 6-0 with 6:45 left in the half.

"It's always the teamwork, which is important on the defense," said 6-foot-2, 295-pound Northville lineman Matt Komorous. "It's a one-man game, so if one person blows their assignment, then we're basically doomed to give up big plays. And obviously, we played pretty well together as a unit today pitching the shutout."

Northville's offense, meanwhile, also held up its end of the bargain by finishing with 257



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Northville coach Matt Ladach is all smiles as lineman Max Steilen comes off the field following a score.

total yards as senior quarterback Justin Zimbo led the way hitting 7-of-10 passes for 124 yards and one touchdown. He also added 60 yards with a TD on the ground on six carries for a total of 184.

See **MUSTANGS**, Page B2

**PREP FOOTBALL**

## Whitmer stalls CC last-minute drive

Shamrocks can't overcome three turnovers, 19-11

**Brad Emons**  
Staff Writer

Toledo Whitmer scored all 19 of its first-half points off Novi Detroit Catholic Central turnovers and held on for a 19-11 football victory Friday night over the host Shamrocks at Fr. Elmer Stadium.

The Panthers (2-0) racked up 170 of their 178 total yards and all 11 of their first downs during the opening half.

They did not convert a second-half first down, but still earned the victory.

Whitmer, a Division 1 Ohio state playoff qualifier from a year ago, led 7-0 after one quarter when quarterback Chase Bode-man hit Nick Witcher on a 5-yard scoring pass. Eric Filby converted the point-after.



SCOTT CONFER  
Catholic Central's Cameron Ryan (right) looks for daylight in Friday's game against Toledo Whitmer.

Malik Moore scored on an 18-yard run with 7:58 left in the second quarter to make it 13-0. (Filby's PAT attempt sailed wide.)

Bodeman added a 3-yard scoring run just before the half to put Whitmer up by 19, but the Panthers missed

See **CC FALLS**, Page B2

**PREP FOOTBALL**

## Kettering staves off Wildcats' bid, 28-26

**Brad Emons**  
Staff Writer

Waterford Kettering had to make two long bus trips, but it was well worth the wait as the Captains returned Friday morning following a weather postponement the night before to earn a 28-26 football win over host Novi.

Kettering overcame a 14-6 halftime deficit by outscoring the Wildcats by a 22-6 margin in the third quarter.

Novi senior running back Emanuel Jackson, who scored three of his team's four touchdowns, scored on a 21-yard run to cap a five-play, 60-yard drive with only 6:12 remaining in the final quarter to cut the deficit to 28-26.

But Jackson was stopped short on the two-point conversion try and Kettering was able to run out the clock with a 10-play, 41-yard drive of its own.

The Captains (2-0) had the advantage in total offense, 434-300, as Travell Weatherby rushed for a game-high 148 yards on 18 carries, including TD runs of 36 and 1 yard, both coming in the third quarter.

Quarterback Henry Mistrzak was 6-of-15 passing for 80 yards, while adding 78 on the ground on nine attempts. He scored on a 2-yard run with 10:31 left in the opening quarter, but the kick failed.

Novi (0-2) countered just 59 seconds later on a 57-yard TD pass from junior



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Novi's Spencer Vankirk (left) tackles Kettering's Tony Walker, but not before Walker's momentum brought him into the end zone during Friday's game.

quarterback Alec Bageris to junior Anthony D'Annibale. Blake King's kick made it 7-6.

Jackson then scored on a 58-yard run with 10:42 remaining in the first half and King's kick made it 14-6.

After Weatherby's two third-quarter TD runs, coming at 9:58 and 7:23, respectively, Jackson answered with a 35-yard scoring reception from Bageris to even the score at 20-20.

But the all-important extra-point attempt was blocked by Noah Dooley.

With 3:38 left in the third, Kettering's Tony Walker

See **WILDCATS**, Page B2

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PREP FOOTBALL

# Mavs no match for Patriots' run game

Milford blanked in KLAA crossover, 35-0

**Brad Emons**  
Staff Writer

Milford had no answers for Livonia Franklin's strong running attack Sept. 3.

The Patriots evened their overall record at 1-1 by racking up a total of 439 yards on the ground en route to a convincing 35-0 football win over the host Mavericks, who slipped to 0-2.

Franklin senior quarterback Denzel Adams ran for 149 yards and four touchdowns on just 12 carries. He was also 2-of-3 passing for 12 yards.

After a scoreless first quarter, Adams ran 8 yards for a TD and Jacob Clark added a 22-yard scoring run to make it 14-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Adams added two more TDs on runs of 9 and 43 yards for a 28-0 Franklin advantage.

The Patriots tallied their touchdown during the final quarter, on Adams' 1-yard keeper. Jake Giacobbi's fifth straight extra point ended the

scoring.

Senior running back Nate Binkiewicz added 139 yards on 22 carries, while Clark contributed 57 yards on just three attempts for Franklin.

Milford had only 49 yards net rushing. Quarterback Zack Jones was 9-of-15 passing for 120 yards.

The Mavericks finished with a 169 total yards (to Franklin's 451).

Milford Mitchell Appleton had two catches for 54 yards, while Joe Larson had three grabs for 25.

Meanwhile, Kelvin Oleita recovered a fumble and David Brackett had an interception for the Patriots.

Brenden Perrett paced Milford's defense with eight solo tackles, while Dylan Allen added seven. Dominic Dawson and Jackson Hale each contributed six solo tackles. Hale had three tackles for loss, while Joe Bravo recovered a fumble.

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JERRY REA

Franklin quarterback Denzel Adams (with ball) goes airborne over Milford tackler Isaac Phillips.

## MUSTANGS

Continued from Page B1

Northville scored on its first drive, going 63 yards in just eight plays, capped by Zach Prystash's 1-yard TD run, but the extra point sailed wide.

After the Mustangs' defense got off the field following the missed field goal, they scored twice during the final 3:40 to go up 20-0 at halftime.

Zimbo, on a second effort at the goal line, scored on a 6-yard run and Jake Moody's PAT followed to make it a 13-point advantage.

After long delay when officials huddled to sort out a pair of off-setting personal foul calls, Zimbo connected with sophomore A.J. Abbott on a 37-yard TD pass with only 1:09 remaining to make it a three-score game.

"That was huge," Ladach said of the third TD. "After all those shenanigans, we got the team together and we just said, 'Hey, let's put a dagger in them. Keep your mouth shut, let's score here and that score will

speak louder than any trash talking that can go out on the field."

"It was a vertical route to (Abbott). He jumped up, caught the ball and bobbled it a little bit and made a great catch and took it to the house."

Down 20, Central tried an onside kick to start the second half, but Northville's Shane Rankin recovered at his team's 48. Three plays later, Zimbo ran a keeper for 44 yards and a score to make it 27-0 with 10:33 remaining in the third.

The Vikings (0-2), meanwhile, never established a running game during the second half while being held to 26 total yards.

"In the second half, I really liked the way our defense played," Ladach said.

Nothing seemed to work for the Vikings, who took nine penalties alone in the opening half.

The lackluster performance left Central coach Bob Meyer searching for answers.

"We were just talking ... it feels like a dream," Meyer said. "I wish it was and maybe there's a chance I can wake up

to an alternative ending. But not our best effort whatsoever by the kids. Mentally, we just kind of came out flat and very mistake-prone. You can't do that against a good football team. On our schedule, there's going to be good football teams. We got to get this out of our system and get things corrected."

And when the Vikings got down to Northville's 14 in the second quarter, they got pushed back by three illegal procedure calls during a four-play stretch.

"It wasn't our penalties," Meyer said. "It was our blown mental assignments. And the penalties ... the offside ones, but that's a blown mental assignment. We know what the count is. How are you leaving early when you know what the count is ... three plays in a row? That's on us. We just weren't mentally tough today. It was very disappointing."

Ryan Nelson was Northville's tackle leader with five solo and three assists. Zachary Bates added four solo and one assist.

It seemed that whatever

Central had to offer, the Northville defense was ready.

"A lot of it is based off the down and the amount of yards they have to go," said Komorous, who recorded two solo tackles and one assist. "We spent a lot of time with film and we pretty much knew what to expect coming into it. First-and-10, we knew to expect some kind of dive with the fullback. Once you get to third down, you should expect something with the quarterback and so forth."

The game, originally scheduled for Sept. 3, was postponed until 11 a.m. Friday because of lightning.

Returning 15 hours later on the partly sunny field, Northville showed no ill effects of the overnight wait.

"You always try and get fired up right before the game," Komorous said. "I actually think the delay worked to our favor. A dryer game is much better for our spread offense, as we tend to throw the ball a lot. Last night would have played to Walled Lake's side because it would have hampered our pass game."

## CC FALLS

Continued from Page B1

their second straight extra point.

Two of Whitmer's TDs were a result of CC fumbles, while the other came following an interception.

The Shamrocks (1-1) then scored on their second drive of the third quarter, going 86 yards in 12 plays, capped by freshman Austin Brown's 19-yard TD pass to Jack Morris with 51 seconds left. CC, however, failed on the two-point conversion attempt.

Just 18 seconds later, CC pinned in the Panthers on their own 1 following a bobbled kickoff return and got a safety when Tyler Morland tackled the Whitmer ball carrier in the end zone to make it 19-8.

In the fourth quarter, CC drove to the Panthers' 13, but stalled and had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Cole Gingell to trim the deficit to eight.

The Shamrocks got the ball back on their own 37 and drove to the Whitmer 6 late in the final quarter, but two passes fell incomplete to end the threat.

Catholic Central finished with 300 total yards, including 206 on the ground. Cameron Ryan was the top rusher with 64 yards on 13 carries.

Brown, who came on late in the first half at quarterback for starter Theo Day, was 3-of-10 passing for 43 yards while adding 47 yards rushing on 12 attempts. Morris added three catches for 61 yards.

Day, the season-opening starter in a 15-12 win over Muskegon, was 4-of-10 passing for 51 yards and one interception.

Moore, meanwhile, led all rushers with 117 yards on 18 carries, while Bode-man was 6-of-11 passing for 39 yards.

Tackle leaders for CC included Alex Bock (four solo, two assists); Jackson Ross (two solo, three assists); Austin Darkangelo (one solo, four assists); Morland (two solo, two assists); Isaac Darkangelo (four assists).

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Northville's Mike Minick attempts the tackle on Walled Lake Central ball carrier Richard Erpelding.

## WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

scored on a 13-yard run and Evan King ran in for the two-pointer as the Captains took a

28-20 advantage.

Jackson, who had 210 all-purpose yards, then scored his third TD, but the Wildcats couldn't convert the two-pointer and never were able to get the ball back.

Bageris was 16-of-22 pass-

ing for 184 yards.

Tackle leaders for Novi included Spencer Vankirk (eight solo, three assists); Brent George (two solo, seven assists); and Nick Sabo (three solo, five assists). Vankirk and George each forced a fumble.

Jordan Evans paced Kettering's defense with six solo tackles and two assists, while Evan King and Jake Rosser each added a sack.

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BOYS TENNIS ROUNDUP

# Cranbrook upstages D1 champ Novi in quad meet

**Brad Emons**  
Staff Writer

Last year's MHSAA Division 3 runner-up Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook captured six-of-eight flights last Wednesday to upend host Novi, 22-15, in a boys tennis quad.

Grosse Pointe South and West Bloomfield rounded out the four-

school field in third and fourth, respectively, with 10 and one point, respectively.

Novi got an individual singles title from Koushik Kondapi.

The senior won No. 1 flight as he went 3-0 on the day, including a 3-6, 6-0 (10-3 super-breaker) victory over Cranbrook's Marc Sable.

The Wildcats' No. 3

doubles team of seniors Sai Gotur and Abhishek Subash also took all three matches highlighted by a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 win over the Cranes' Brandon Karr and Colin Petzold.

Novi placed second in five-of-six doubles flights led by senior Maxx Anderson and junior Daniel Yu, No. 1; sophomores Aditya Chit-ta and Robert Chen, No.

2; junior Aakash Ray and Ryan Krawec, No. 4; seniors Kamal Khan and Rishik Marneni, No. 5; juniors Nayan Makim and Thomas Rolfe, No. 6.

It was Novi's first setback since the 2013 season.

**DUAL MATCH RESULTS**  
**NOVI 9, LIVONIA STEVENSON 0**  
**Sept. 3 at Stevenson**  
**No. 1 singles:** Tim Tanaka (Novi) defeated Cade Bunton, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Venkatesh Nagalla (Novi) def. Andrew Dziobak, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 3:** Nayan Makim

(Novi) def. Jack Dunne, 6-1, 6-3; **No. 4:** Thomas Rolfe (Novi) def. Peter Ake, 4-6, 7-5 (10-3 super-breaker).  
**No. 1 doubles:** Kamal Khan-Rishik Marneni (Novi) def. Jeff Della Mora, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; **No. 2:** Chris Kwederis-Andrew Lu (Novi) def. Dalton Rhodes-Jacob Redd, 6-3, 6-1; **No. 3:** Prajwal Konanur-Varun Das (Novi) def. Steve Dunne-Thom Dunne, 6-2, 6-3; **No. 4:** Sachit Grover-Daigo Tanei (Novi) def. Wytost Werdan-Josh Maj, 6-1, 6-2; **No. 5:** Robert Xu-Sanjit Johri (Novi) def. Kevin Dunne-Alec Said, 6-0, 6-1.

**Dual match records:** Novi, 2-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; Stevenson, 0-1 KLAA Central.

**NORTHVILLE 9**  
**SOUTH LYON EAST 0**  
**Sept. 1 at Northville**

**No. 1 singles:** Ryan Gallagher (N) defeated John Kochanek, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Giuliano Daniel (N) def. Robert Reid, 6-0, 7-5; **No. 3:** Arvind Kalyana (N) def. Jon McCarthy, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Samir Rajani (N) def. A.J. Clark, 6-0, 6-0.

**No. 1 doubles:** Michael Ying-Nishant Chava (N) def. Nolan Radloff-Matt Rochon, 6-0, 6-1; **No. 2:** Srikar Kesamneni-Alex Childs (N) def. Nathan Anton-Tanner Ostraff, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 3:** Victor Lee-Yannis Bi (N) def. Carson Swadling-Matt Emery, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 4:** Andrew Quinn-Trevor Kelterborn (N) def. Josh Hengtgen-Davison Smith, 6-0, 6-0; **No. 5:** Alex Chen-Joe Vig (N) def. Davison Smith-Nathan Neville, 6-0, 6-0.

**Dual match records:** Northville, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; East, 0-2 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

## GIRLS GOLF RESULTS

**ROCK-WILDCAT INVITATIONAL**  
**Sept. 3 at Fox Hills G.C.**  
**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Plymouth, 321 strokes; 2. Saline, 331; 3. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 333; 4. South Lyon (Blue), 339; 5. Salem, 341; 14. South Lyon (Gold), 393 (21 schools).  
**Individual medalist:** Samantha Kellstrom (Saline), 70.  
**South Lyon (Blue) scorers:** 7. (tie) Priscilla Harding and Elizabeth Harding, 78 each; 31. (tie) Lucy Dinsmore, 89; 44. (tie) Sophie Yergin, 94; 73. (tie) Maddie Spaller, 104.  
**South Lyon (Gold) scorers:** 47. (tie) Carmen Sweigard, 95; 55. (tie) Carreann Towne, 98; 61. (tie) Mya Price and Sarah Ash, 100 each; 80. (tie) Kendall Skore, 106.

**KLAA LAKES CONFERENCE GIRLS GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
**Sept. 2 at Hartland Glen**  
**TEAM STANDINGS:** 1. Brighton, 309 strokes; 2. Grand Blanc, 324; 3. Walled Lake Northern, 351; 4. Hartland, 355; 5. Howell, 355; 6. White Lake Lakeland, 364; 7. Highland Milford, 367; 8. Waterford Kettering, 386; 9. Pinckney, 392; 10. Walled Lake Central, 396; 11. Waterford Mott, 434; 12. Walled Lake Western, 459.  
**Individual medalist:** Julia Dean (Brighton), 70.  
**Lakeland scorers:** 13. Maddy Brooks, 85; 16. (tie) Erika Dudley, 89; 30. (tie) Emily Drouillard, 94; 35. (tie) Paige Conrad, 96; 40. (tie) Lexi Bordeau, 97; 49. (tie) Lexi Gurke, 102.  
**Milford scorers:** 5. (tie) Julia Stevenson, 78; 30. (tie) Jessica Niemiec, 94; 35. (tie) Mackenzie Hewitt, 96; 44. Zoey Patton, 99; 46. (tie) Anna Manning, 101; 55. (tie) Reilly Butler, 106.

**DUAL MATCH RESULTS**  
**SOUTH LYON (BLUE) 174**  
**SOUTH LYON EAST 179**  
**Sept. 2 at Tanglewood G.C.**  
**South Lyon scorers:** Priscilla Harding and Elizabeth Harding, 39 each (co-medalists); Sophie Yergin, 46; Mya Price, 50.

**HARTLAND 201**  
**SOUTH LYON (GOLD) 214**  
**Sept. 2 at Riverbank G.C.**  
**Top South Lyon scorers:** Maddie Spaller, 51; Carreanne Towne and Maddie Moriarty, 53 each.

**NOVI 174, SOUTH LYON EAST 199**  
**Sept. 1 at Walnut Creek C.C.**  
**Novi scorers:** Leah Kiura, 40 (medalist); Alexa Hatz, 42; Maya Grandstaff, 43; Lauren Henry, 49; Reika Fujiwara, 50; Marissa Catner, 52.  
**East scorers:** Natalie Aulicino, 47; Kiersten Van Norden, 49; Emily O'Brien, 50; Paige Conrad, 53; Annika Olsen, 59; Olivia Chivas, 71.  
**Dual match records:** Novi, 1-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division; East, 0-1 overall, 0-1 KLAA Central.

**SOUTH LYON 164**  
**LIVONIA STEVENSON 186**  
**Sept. 1 at Cattails G.C.**  
**South Lyon scorers:** Priscilla Harding, even-par 36 (medalist); Elizabeth Harding, 37; Lucy Dinsmore, 45; Kendall Skore, 46.  
**South Lyon's dual match record:** 5-0 overall, 1-0 KLAA Central Division.

BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

# Wildcats take down Northern in KLAA crossover encounter

**Brad Emons**  
Staff Writer

Senior Connor O'Leary helped set up both goals Sept. 3 as Novi earned a 2-0 KLAA boys soccer crossover victory at Walled Lake Northern.

The Wildcats (3-1-1) struck in the seventh minute from a flick by Connor O'Leary to Nick Harder, who one timed it past the diving Knights goalkeeper.

The second goal came at the 23-minute mark, when O'Leary took the corner and Andy Lee passed the ball across the goal mouth to a cutting Adam Dellavecchia, who beat the keeper to the far post.

The second half saw

plenty of opportunities for both teams.

Northern's Nate Miller provided steady pressure in the offensive third throughout the second half, but the Wildcats' defense, led by Shion Maidens and Kyle Bandyk, kept the Knights off the scoreboard.

Novi goalkeeper Sam Sheeran made three saves and made seven plays off of his line to earn his second shutout and the team's third of the season.

Novi outshot the Knights, 9-5, including 5-3 shots on goal.

**NORTHVILLE 5, W.L. WESTERN 0:** Junior goalie Evan Treiber had to make just one save Sept. 3 as the Mustangs (5-0) notched their fifth straight clean sheet with a KLAA crossover win at Walled Lake Western (1-3). Northville scored twice in the first half,

one on a penalty kick by Ben McCauley, his fourth of the year, and the other by Johnny Rodriguez (from Matt Mitchell).

The Mustangs put it away with three second-half tallies — by Nick Toupin, his fourth (from Mario Plachta); Felipe McCarthy (from McCauley), and Jordan Martindale (from Toupin).

**MILFORD 3, JOHN GLENN 0:** Goalkeepers Brendan Zondlak and Nathan Bresnay combined on the shutout Sept. 2 as the host Mavericks (3-1) posted a victory over Westland John Glenn.

The Mavericks struck first at the 20-minute mark of the first half on Brayden Stephan's goal off an assist from Matt Villeneuve.

In the second half, Brian Woigdko scored off an assist from David Bonhard, while Dante D'Alaisio capped the scoring off an assist from Bonhard.

**SOUTH LYON 4, KETTERING 1:** Freshman Trenton Lach and junior Michael Martinez each tallied a pair of goals Sept. 1 as the Lions (1-2) defeated host Waterford Kettering in a KLAA crossover.

Jorge Rodarte also added an assist, while Jack Dalzochio and Alex Sicklesteel split the goalkeeping duties.

**MOTT 3, SOUTH LYON EAST 0:** Rick Galvez and Ulises Garcia tallied a pair of first-half goals Sept. 1 and host Waterford Mott (5-0-2) went on to blank South Lyon East (1-3) in a KLAA crossover match.

Steven Lopez also scored in the second half for the Corsairs.

## Smith captures AJGA



Novi's Ben Smith, a junior at Detroit Catholic Central High, shot a 2-under three-round total of 71-70-73-214 to capture his first American Junior Golf Association event, the PDQ / Philadelphia Runner Junior, held Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 at Saucon Valley Country Club in Bethlehem, Pa. Will Dickson (Providence, R.I.) and Aman Gupta (Concord, N.C.) were tied for second, two shots back at 216. Smith, who had 17 pars during his final-round 1-over 73, earned his third top five AJGA finish of the season. The All-Area Boys Golfer of the Year also led CC to the MHSAA Division 1 state championship in June.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

### Milford 30K champs

Luke Humphrey, 34, of Rochester, was the overall winner with a time of 1 hour, 48 minutes and 22 seconds in the Milford Labor Day 30-kilometer road race held Monday.

Humphrey, who averaged 5:49 per mile, finished ahead of Howell's Mike Camilleri, 36, who took runner-up honors in 1:51:07. Novi's Koji Hiraiwa placed sixth in 2:07:12.

On the women's side, Fenton's Lisa Veneziano, 50, garnered first in 2:12:12, followed by Kelsey Bragg (Royal Oak), 2:12:36; Sherrie Temple (Grand Blanc), 2:14:45; and Melissa Broyles (Milford), 2:18:17.

In the 30K bike event, Doug McKibbin, 47, of Farmington Hills, took first in 51:30, while Novi's Karen St. Louis, 35, was the women's winner in 1:07:27.

Royal Oak's Jonathan Moller, 39, was the men's 10K race winner in 39:20, while Lapeer's Lori Leach Davis, 51, captured the women's title in 43:30.

In the 6K trail run, 73-year-old Doug Goodhue (Milford) averaged 6:47 per mile to finish first in 29:15, while Canton's Stacie Gatchalian, 39, won the women's race in 32:40.

The four races attracted a total of 739 finishers.

### Benham wins flight

Novi's Dave Benham shot the low round of the day with a low gross of 75 to win Flight A in the Michigan Publinx Seniors Golf Association tourney Aug. 22 at the Glacier Club in Washington.

Benham also produced a low net score of 68 in the event, which produced 26 winners from a handicapped field of 98 players 50-and-over representing 17 different communities throughout southeast Michigan.

### Novi TasteFest game on Friday

The Novi Athletic Boosters will stage the ninth annual TasteFest 5-7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, prior to the Livonia Stevenson at Novi varsity football game at Wildcat Stadium.

Last year, the Novi Athletic Boosters donated more than \$140,000 to the high school and middle school programs.

TasteFest will offer carnival games in the field house, along with a photo booth, candy walk and glitter tattoos. There will also be a Pump It Up with bouncers for children. TasteFest will also partner with the Novi Educational Foundation, which will have a dunk tank on the practice field as well.

Among the local food vendors are Ascension Brewery, Applebee's, BD's Mongolian Grill, BWW, Library Pub and Stuart's Ice Cream, plus pizza and drinks.

### Lakeland concessions needs volunteers

Lakeland High School needs volunteers to help run its concession stands for games again for the 2015-16 athletic season.

All slots for these events are open to any volunteer from any team. Open and closer slots are also open to anyone to

sign up for. A SignUpGenius schedule for the remainder of the fall sports season will be created and sent to team coaches/contacts for allocation of volunteer slots.

Go to [www.signupgenius.com/go/409094eaba62fa75](http://www.signupgenius.com/go/409094eaba62fa75) first or call Deandra Reinhart at 248-770-6454.

### Novi sports passes

All-sports passes are available through the Novi Athletic Boosters for the 2015-16 year during registration at Novi High School and Novi Middle School.

Passes provide entry into all high school and middle school regular home sporting events. Individual passes are \$60, while family passes (all family members living in one household) are \$180. Regular admission for high school events is \$5 and adult admission for middle school events is \$3.

All-sport passes are sold as a fundraiser for the Novi Athletic Boosters, a nonprofit organization with the sole purpose of providing gifts of equipment, uniforms and athletic training to all Novi high school and middle school athletes and teams.

Only by purchasing an all-sports pass can fans guarantee that all of the proceeds will be directed to Novi athletics. Regular gate admissions proceeds go to the Novi Community Schools general fund.

Passes can be purchased by downloading a form from the [www.noviathleticboosters.com](http://www.noviathleticboosters.com) website (under forms/links).

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## Who's who of life science players will be attending Medical Main Street event

A virtual who's who of major players in life science and health care are among those scheduled to attend Medical Main Street's annual networking event Sept. 16 in Troy.

DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, DPro Healthcare, Farmaceutix, Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital, Infection Prevention Technologies, JEMS Technology, NSF Health Sciences, Orchid, the Oakland University William Beaumont School of Medicine and the University of Michigan-Dearborn are among those registered for the networking reception at Petruzzello's Banquet Hall, 6950 Rochester Road, in Troy.

Sponsors for the event, along with Oakland University, include St. John Providence Health System, OU Inc., Stryker, Priority Health, Oakland Regional Hospital, Michigan Health & Hospital Association, McLaren Oakland, Beaumont Health, OpTech, the city of Southfield, St. Joseph Mercy Health System, Oakland Community College, and PNC Bank.

A feature of the event is the awarding of Medical Main Street's 2015 INNO-VATOR of the Year, given to the business or organization that has created a device, technology or process that significantly impacts the medical device, biotech or life sci-

ence industries.

The winner receives \$1,000 cash, a customized promotional video and a one-year membership in Automation Alley, among other services. Those interested in being considered for the award have until 11:59 p.m. Monday to enter at MedicalMainStreet.com.

For information about the event or Medical Main Street, contact Matt Mastay at 248-858-0979 or mastaym@oakgov.com.

Medical Main Street, powered by Oakland County, is a collaboration of world-renowned hospitals, universities and health care and life science companies in southeast Michigan.

## Walkin' the dog



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Jim Salter gives a pair of shiba inu dogs a run-ride through a Novi neighborhood July 27. Salter is a professional dog walker and was working near 10 Mile and Wixom roads that morning.

## On-demand dry cleaning service hits metro area

The world of dry cleaning had so much appeal. Drawing from the Uber model of smart phone-based consumer services, a newcomer called DRYV allows metro Detroiters to get their blouses cleaned and trousers pressed with a few clicks on an app.

DRYV was launched in Chicago a few years ago before partnering with the Huntington Woods-based Huntington Group. And it didn't take long for the Huntington Group to launch DRYV in our backyards. The on-demand dry cleaning service is the first of its kind in metro Detroit and allows users to schedule on-the-go pick-up and drop-off of clothes. Payments are automated through credit or debit cards (just like Uber) to save consumers time.

This isn't the first dry cleaning tech advancement for the Huntington Group. Previously, it launched BizzieBox – a dry cleaning locker that can be used by office workers to drop off and pick up clothes on their way in and out of the office. The boxes are now scattered across metro Detroit, including in the Renaissance Center.

With Bizzie Box, customers drop off their laundry in a locked, Bizzie Box locker. Bizzie Box dry cleaning partners pick up the clothes and clean them and then drop them off in the same set of lockers at the customer's office or building. The customer then receives a text that their clothes are ready, along with a locker number and access code. The clothes can then be picked up at the user's convenience.

### Spike in on-demand services

For years, companies like Grub Hub and Seamless have provided on-demand restaurant deliv-



**The Detroit area is oftentimes an afterthought for companies looking to improve digital consumer services, so it's refreshing to see DRYV launched in the Motor City ...**

ery for hungry people in major cities like New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Similarly, Amazon has provided grocery delivery for folks in cities like Seattle and now it offers delivery of purchased goods to users in Chicago and other locales.

The Detroit area is oftentimes an afterthought for companies looking to improve digital consumer services, so it's refreshing to see DRYV launched in the Motor City before big metro areas have similar services. It is also an indicator that on-demand services will continue to rise and, hopefully, enter the local marketplace.

Newcomers to the on-demand services sector include home services, beauty services and parking services. Yes, there is even an app to help you sell your parking space. And while that may not be a huge benefit to you if you live in Plymouth, Birmingham or Milford, the convenience of home services or having a hair stylist come direct to your door may be appealing.

TaskRabbit for instance, allows consumers to outsource household

projects around the home, such as furniture assembly, installing light fixtures and more. For larger undertakings, Porch.com and Pro.com can help consumers source anything from painting to an entire home remodel. Think of it as a free Angie's List product on-the-go.

Companies like HomeJoy, Exec and Handy provide house cleaning services through online or through apps. It has never been quicker or easier for customers to order something or get something done around the home. And it gives us more of what we want back in our lives – time.

### There's an app for that

As Apple's famous advertising campaign reminded us, there is always an app for that. Want to get a massage therapist to your door? UnwindMe, Zeel and StyleSeat have apps for that. Need to book a table at a fancy restaurant or your local Olive Garden? There is an app called Open Table for that. Need mobile dog grooming, pet sitting, dog walking or anything else involving Fido? Of course, there's a site and an app for that. It's called Barkocity and it is available in New York.

My bold prediction is that Detroit will also be home to even the most niche on-demand services in the next three years or so. As supply meets demand, you too can get your cat boarded or your dog walked. You can probably even get your cat walked, you know, if you're into that thing.

Jon Gunnells is a social and digital media manager at a Detroit-based marketing and communications agency. He can be reached at Jonathan.Gunnells@gmail.com.

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## NEWSMAKERS

### Cooper Standard appoints Brusate VP

Cooper-Standard Holdings Inc. has appointed Peter C. Brusate to vice president, internal audit and compliance, effective Oct. 12.

Brusate will oversee Cooper Standard's global internal audit and compliance activities, including the corporation's global Sarbanes-Oxley program. Based at Cooper Standard's world headquarters in Novi, Brusate will report to Matthew Hardt, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"Peter's extensive global and diverse financial experience in internal auditing, accounting, treasury and financial reporting make him an ideal addition to our team," Hardt said. "With 17 years of experience in key financial roles in the automotive sector in Asia, Europe and North America, Peter is a strong leader, skilled at directing and developing global teams. His experience, energy and expertise will be instrumental in supporting our continued growth around the world."

Brusate spent 14 years at Delphi Automotive in a series of financial positions of increasing responsibility. Most recently, he was controller for

Delphi's Asia Pacific business and was based in Shanghai, China, where he was responsible for accounting, financial reporting and controls for the \$4 billion, 34-plant regional unit. Earlier, Brusate was director, internal audit, Americas for Delphi, where he lead the Sarbanes-Oxley compliance and information technology audit activities for the global organization, as well as directing internal audit for the Americas region.

He was previously based in Paris, France, serving as treasurer – Europe, Middle East and Africa. Before that, he held management positions in the company's corporate finance, capital planning, investment management, financial projects and financial accounting areas. He joined Delphi in 2001 as a senior financial analyst, after three years with KPMG LLP in Detroit as supervising senior accountant.

A certified public accountant and a certified treasury professional, Brusate earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting at Northwood University and a master of business administration degree in integrative management from Michigan State University's Eli Broad College of Business.

### Eight Varnum attorneys honored

Eight attorneys from Varnum Law's Novi of-

rice were recently selected by their peers for inclusion in the 2016 edition of The Best Lawyers in America:

» Thomas H. Bergh: Trusts and Estates, Litigation – Trusts & Estates (Southfield)

» Dennis Devaney: Employment Law – Management, Labor Law – Management (Commerce Township)

» Richard T. Hewlett: Commercial Litigation, Construction Law, Litigation – Construction (Novi)

» Richard A. Hooker: Employment Law – Management, Labor Law – Management, Litigation – Labor & Employment (White Lake)

» Paul L.B. McKenney: Litigation & Controversy – Tax, Tax Law (Huntington Woods)

» David K. McLeod: Banking and Finance Law (Ypsilanti)

» Eric M. Nemeth: Litigation & Controversy – Tax (Plymouth)

» Brett Rendeiro: Commercial Litigation (Commerce Township)

Best Lawyers is based on an exhaustive peer-review survey in which more than 39,000 leading attorneys cast almost 3.1 million votes on the legal abilities of other lawyers in their practice areas. Lawyers are not required or allowed to pay a fee to be listed.

Hewlett, Hooker and McKenney were also recognized as Lawyer of the Year in their respective areas of practice.

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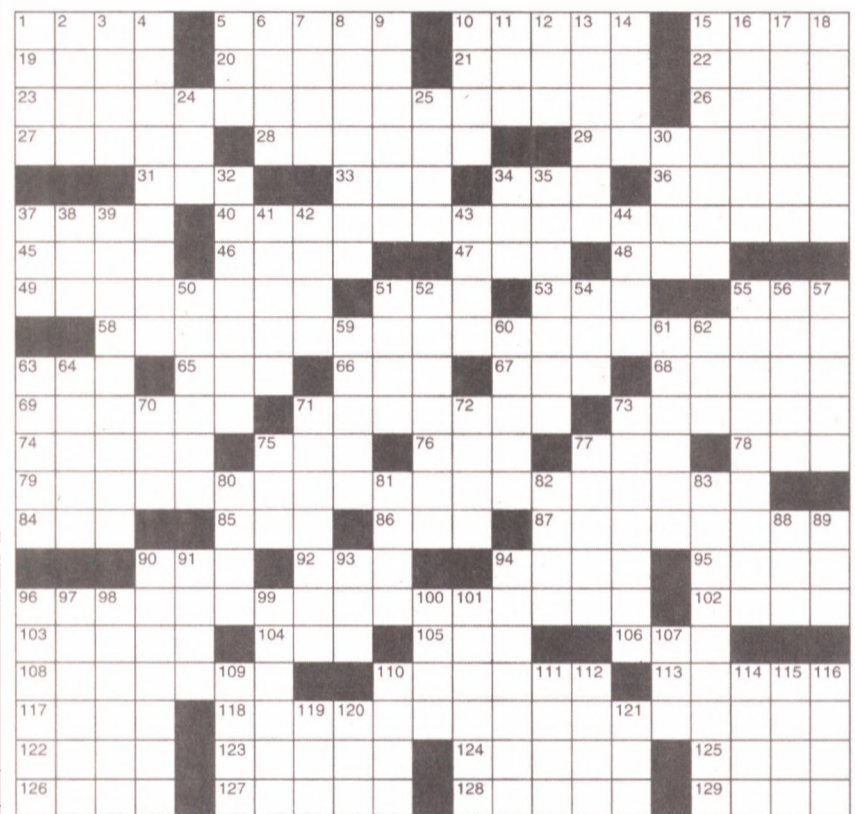
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## THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

### CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- |                                |                                  |                               |                                       |                               |  |
|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 51 — tai (cocktail)              | 94 Students at Yale           | <b>DOWN</b>                           | 41 Ovine zodiac sign          | 81 Dnzzle, e.g.                        |
| 1 Kitchen head                 | 53 Feline zodiac sign            | 95 Small cut                  | 1 Raven calls                         | 42 Coal-rich German region    | 82 Barn bundle                         |
| 5 Sail holders                 | 55 Titanic call                  | 96 End of the riddle          | 2 Old Ritz rival                      | 43 Make null                  | 83 Sachet bit                          |
| 10 Belt locale                 | 58 Riddle, part 3                | 102 Like quiche               | 3 German river to the Fulda           | 44 With frenzy                | 88 Cutting barb                        |
| 15 Swedish auto                | 63 "The Good Wife" ailer         | 103 "No men" palace area      | 4 Daydream                            | 50 More wan                   | 89 KGB figure                          |
| 19 Verdi slave                 | 65 Bucks and bulls               | 104 Longtime delivery co.     | 5 — -jongg                            | 51 Fashioned                  | 90 Actor Rod                           |
| 20 Greek market of old         | 66 Attach                        | 105 Wrestler's win            | 6 Stress or sun, to some              | 52 Rival of iOS               | 91 Resistance measures                 |
| 21 Act announcer               | 67 Lt.'s                         | 106 Alley- —                  | 7 Big Apple district                  | 54 Canon                      | 93 "— Miserables"                      |
| 22 Big, wild cat               | 68 Bandit-hunting band           | 108 Cuts into the surface of  | 8 Hooky-playing machine               | 55 Gliding like a supermodel  | 94 Make heroic                         |
| 23 Start of a riddle           | 69 Keys hitting piano keys       | 110 Juarez wife               | 9 Smoothing                           | 56 Gridiron great             | 96 Scrambling kitchen tools            |
| 26 See                         | 71 Heckling                      | 113 "The Lorax" author        | 10 Existed                            | 57 Clay target sport          | 97 ESPN's Storm                        |
| 129-Across                     | 73 Giggle sound                  | 117 Concealed obstacle        | 11 Grant with six Grammys             | 59 Judo-like cardio fad       | 98 Mysteries                           |
| 27 In a way, informally        | 74 Scoundrel                     | 118 Riddle's answer           | 12 I, to Hans                         | 60 Anxious                    | 99 Shoves                              |
| 28 Tour crew member            | 75 Sharp left or right in a ring | 122 "Citizen" of film         | 13 Perceiving                         | 61 Hypothetical missing links | 100 Duel blade                         |
| 29 Awaiting                    | 76 Carry- — (plane totes)        | 123 Pass on                   | 14 Memphis loc.                       | 62 Trouble                    | 101 Evening meal                       |
| 31 Sit-up muscles              | 77 Shearable male                | 124 Slip away from            | 15 Patty flipper                      | 63 Magna — (document of 1215) | 107 —Kosh                              |
| 33 Below zero: Abbr.           | 78 Little kitchen raider         | 125 Gillette brand name       | 16 Northern lights, e.g.              | 64 Weakly hit fly ball        | 111 Lick soundly                       |
| 34 Cozy retreat                | 79 Riddle, part 4                | 126 — -Pei (kind of dog)      | 17 Acela offerer                      | 70 Give a line to             | 112 German auto                        |
| 36 Ear-related                 | 84 Well-suited                   | 127 ISP                       | 18 In a low way                       | 71 Many a Net game            | 114 Until                              |
| 37 Cheering words              | 85 Special time span             | 128 Fix, as a bow             | 24 Diner's bill                       | 72 Grooving on                | 115 Quaint letter starter              |
| 40 Riddle, part 2              | 86 Hurly-burly                   | 129 With                      | 25 Prefix with byte or watt           | 73 Likes at once              | 116 See 120-Down                       |
| 45 Et — (and others, in Latin) | 87 Masses near tonsils           | 26-Across, skills of the past | 30 In no peril                        | 75 Rattle                     | 119 — -de-France                       |
| 46 Like — of sunshine          | 90 Big tippler                   |                               | 32 Welsh city and county              | 77 Base of a number system    | 120 With 116-Down, a tot travels in it |
| 47 Like half the integers      | 92 Ring king Muhammad            |                               | 34 Popped off                         | 80 Crumbly cheese             | 121 "Well, I'll be!"                   |
| 48 "— culpa"                   |                                  |                               | 35 Opposite of crosswise, archaically |                               |  |
| 49 Nation south of Kenya       |                                  |                               | 37 Traitor type                       |                               |  |
|                                |                                  |                               | 38 Menu phrase                        |                               |  |
|                                |                                  |                               | 39 Retrospect                         |                               |  |



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

### SUDOKU

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

#### Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

### PET OWNERSHIP WORD SEARCH

#### WORDS

S	V	L	S	L	I	A	N	C	N	E	U	T	E	R	M	X	L	Q	A	ADOPTION	NUTRITION
A	D	O	P	T	I	O	N	Q	U	H	G	K	D	Q	S	U	I	T	I	BREED	PAPERS
R	I	F	W	N	K	S	P	N	L	O	I	N	S	E	W	C	B	S	CANINE	PARASITE	
K	S	O	I	L	U	B	T	O	S	N	O	R	E	W	E	T	A	COMPANION	PEDIGREE		
D	C	B	C	I	U	P	F	F	I	E	H	D	I	E	R	P	N	M	L	CRATE	PET
R	G	I	M	K	S	P	H	E	T	E	V	N	T	K	G	T	S	I	P	DYSPLASIA	PUREBRED
V	E	T	U	R	Q	L	M	X	A	T	T	E	I	S	I	U	E	T	S	EXERCISE	QUICK
U	H	I	C	Q	D	I	E	E	N	S	T	S	R	I	D	G	I	E	Y	FELINE	REGISTERED
G	H	P	N	A	C	E	W	R	I	A	H	S	T	H	E	P	F	S	D	FUR	REINFORCEMENT
P	N	U	M	F	N	S	I	C	C	W	F	G	U	W	P	C	L	E	P	GENETICS	SHELTER
A	I	R	G	G	O	I	A	I	C	P	F	Y	N	R	P	M	R	C	G	KINDNESS	SIRE
R	N	E	R	E	R	R	N	S	A	E	U	E	E	Y	O	I	O	Q	A	LICENSE	SOIL
A	I	B	S	N	Y	G	C	E	V	T	C	G	L	Y	S	M	T	C	K	LITTER	SUPPLIES
S	A	R	B	E	O	S	L	E	V	H	I	R	P	I	P	T	F	G	U	MANGE	TRAINING
I	R	E	R	T	S	E	H	E	M	S	N	A	E	A	N	E	L	R	E	MITES	VACCINATION
T	T	D	E	I	X	X	C	E	T	E	P	C	N	T	G	E	F	U	P	NAILS	WASTE
E	A	S	E	C	V	R	Y	E	L	E	N	I	K	N	T	Q	Q	F	K	NEUTER	WHISKERS
Y	C	R	D	S	A	E	R	B	T	O	T	A	O	Q	I	Q	E	S			
M	G	V	P	T	L	E	O	S	B	N	E	M	O	W	Q	U	L	F	D		
L	L	F	E	D	D	Y	F	I	D	Q	N	R	U	B	H	H	U	D	B		

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

<p><b>Crossword Answers</b></p> <p>CHEF MASTS WAIST SA... AIDA AGORA EMCEE PUM... WHENTHEHUNGRIHEN ART... SORTA ROADIE INSTOR... ABS NEG DEN AURAL... RAHS WAS CRAVING AFLAKY... ALII ARAY ODD MEA... TANZANIA MAI LEO SOS... DESSERT AND TOOK AWALK... CBS HES ADD ENDS POSS... ALICIA JEERING TEEHEE... ROGUE JAB ONS RAM ANT... TOHERFAVORITEBAKERY... APT ERA ADO ADENOIDS... SOT ALI ELIS SNIP... WHATHAPPENEDNEXT EGGY... HAREM UPS PIN OOP... INCISE SENORA SEUSS... SNAG CHICKENBOUGHTPIE... KANE RELAY ELUDE ATRA... SHAR USERS RETIE LOST</p>	<p><b>Word Search Answers</b></p> <p>S V L S L I A N C N E U T E R M X L Q A A D O P T I O N Q U H G K D Q S U I T I R I F W N K S S P N L O I N S E W C B S K S O I L U B T O S N O R E W E T A D C B C I U P F F I E H D I E R P N M L R G I M K S P H E T E V N T K G T S I P V E T U R Q L M X A T T E I S I U E T S U H I C Q D I E E N S T S R I D G I E Y G H P N A C E W R I A H S T H E P F S D P N U M F N S I C C W F G U W P C L E P A I R G G O I A I C P F Y N R P M R C G R N E R E R R N S A E U E E Y O I O Q A A I B S N Y G C E V T C G L Y S M T C K O S A R B E O S L E V H I R P I P T F G U I R E R T S E H E M S N A E A N E L R E T T D E I X X C E T E P C N T G E F U P E A S E C V R Y E L E N I K N T Q Q F K Y C R D S A E R B T O T A O Q I Q E S M G V P T L E O S B N E M O W Q U L F D L L F E D D Y F I D Q N R U B H H U D B</p>
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What to consider when relocating for a job

BY SUSAN RICKER CAREERBUILDER

Relocating for a job may sound exciting. Yet when you start thinking about the logistics, it can suddenly become a much more stressful and complex scenario.

Jodi Chavez, senior vice president at recruitment and staffing firm Accounting Principals, who has more than 14 years of experience in the recruiting industry, provides insight on everything you need to consider when relocating, and how to work with your new employer to make the moving experience as smooth as possible.

Inquire about costs, perks

Job seekers need to think about the financial impact of relocation when negotiating logistics. "The cost of living in a new city could be significantly higher than your old city, and while this should be compensated for in your salary, it is important to check," Chavez says.

Other financial benefits that you should investigate include compensation for moving expenses, as well as incentives you may receive for signing on as a new employee. Chavez encourages job seekers to ask for certain expenses to be covered. "A candidate should ask the company, and be prepared to negotiate, for a relocation plan," she says. "Be prepared with costs of the move, like movers, storage, (and) temporary housing, and use it to make your case for relocation assistance."



THINKSTOCK

She adds, "To get the right talent, companies may offer a few perks to get you in the door, including assistance in selling or buying your home, paying for house-hunting trips, transporting your cars and in some cases, helping your spouse with job leads in the new city."

In those situations, though, Chavez notes that it's important to ask the company about their relocation reimbursement policy. "Typically if relocation is paid for, or financially assisted by the company, they require you stay a minimum amount of time, otherwise you may be responsible for paying back relocation reimbursement. You'll find most are one to two years."

Long term vs. short term

Moving for a new job is no small commitment, so it's important to know what expectations the company has for you, as well as what kind of career security you can expect. To this point, Chavez says, "Even with unemployment on the decline, job security is unfortunately never a guarantee."

Do your research on the company to ensure you feel comfortable with where it is headed. If job security is a major concern, it would be worth negotiating a minimum stay with the company to be included in your contract along with the terms of a termination or layoff, such as severance pay."

You may want to be candid about how long you expect to stay in this location, if stability or moving plans are a stipulation for your family's well-being. "Unless it is otherwise stated in your contract, there are no guarantees that you won't be relocated again," Chavez says. "If being relocated again is a concern, this is something that should be negotiated into the contract the same way the salary would be negotiated."

When relocation is common

Certain positions are more prone to relocation, Chavez notes. "Depending on their success in one market, sales professionals may be asked to relocate to other markets to train other employees and boost sales." And many industries expect some travel in their line of work. "Sales and consulting jobs often require travel. It's a good idea to have a percentage of time you are willing to travel in mind as companies typically assign a travel percentage to those positions, (for example), 'willing to travel 40 percent of the time' or such."

Relocating for a new job can be a major milestone in your career, and with thoughtful preparation, can also be a major life moment for you to enjoy.

Susan Ricker is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. She researches and writes about job search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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CUSTODIANS (SUBSTITUTE) Needed for on-call work at

Help Wanted - General INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVES Sought for 25 year old company

KITCHEN HELP Assisted Living Facility is hiring Cook Assistant

LABORER NEEDED For basement wall crew installing aluminum hand set panels

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MLS 214100903 248.684.1065 \$385,000



**This home has all the Bells & Whistles!**

Lovely 4 bedroom home with a first floor master bedroom with heated ceramic floors. Master bath with jetted tub and separate shower. Open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, gourmet kitchen with granite counter tops. Cedar deck with surrounding fence. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215076542 248.684.1065 \$324,900



**Custom Built Home on 5+ Acres!**

First floor master bedroom with master bath, steam shower and whirlpool tub. First floor laundry, pantry, dining room and office. Finished walkout with bathroom, bedroom, kitchen and wet bar. Fiberglass pool!

MLS 215075647 248.684.1065 \$624,900



**A Casual Elegant Colonial!**

Picture frame up the stairway and crown molding, throughout. Gorgeous built in shelving around fireplace in family room! Extra cabinets in kitchen and extra storage throughout! This home built for a large family. Covered front porch. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215085489 248.684.1065 \$307,678



**Charming!**

Located in the desirable Berwyck sub, conveniently in charming Milford village. Two story foyer, upstairs balcony looking down to an open great room. Formal living and dining room. Come see this great house in a wonderful sub and community!

MLS 215077425 248.684.1065 \$279,900



**Custom Built Home in Desirable Mallard's Landing!**

This desirable four bedroom, four and half bath home features an open great room with high ceiling & arched window. Kitchen with breakfast nook. First floor master bedroom with door wall leading to deck. Second master suite with bedroom & full bath. Finished walk out basement. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215045002 248.684.1065 \$550,000



**Beautifully decorated, Open floor plan!**

Peaceful and Private. This 3,400 square foot home has two master suites. Large kitchen and great room. Large deck overlooking the pond and property. First floor laundry room with new ceramic tile flooring. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215074701 248.684.1065 \$415,000



**Brand new home waiting for you!**

Four bedrooms & Three and half baths on 2.53 acres. Kitchen with granite counters, island & walk in pantry. Spacious 2 story great room with lots of natural lighting & stone fireplace. Living room & dining room at front of house. 1st floor has hardwood flooring throughout. Dual staircase. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215091055 248.684.1065 \$599,900



**Nicely Updated Ranch on Lake Sherwood!**

Great views from deck with lighting throughout to enjoy those evening on the lakefront. Three bedroom, two bath ranch that offers heated floors throughout the kitchen laundry and main bathroom floors!! Granite countertops, and a four car garage.

MLS 215085956 248.684.1065 \$403,900



**Great home!**

On a large, premium, fenced lot on a cul-de-sac in desirable Wexford Mews Subdivision. Large Master Suite with walk in closet. Three additional bedrooms on the upper level. One bedroom currently used as office. Family Room has a natural fireplace. Large Kitchen with wood floors

MLS 215093961 248.684.1065 \$295,000



**Brand New Updated Kitchen!**

Granite countertops, ceramic floor, plenty of cabinets!! Beautiful, home on 8.45 acres. First floor master bedroom & laundry. Large pole barn with two car garage. Great hunting opportunities on private 8+ acres plus a pond. Great for outdoor entertaining in the quiet backyard.

MLS 215093185 248.684.1065 \$330,000



**Charming home in desirable Dunham Lake!**

This lovely four bedroom, two bath Dutch colonial situated on a 40 acre lot just a short walk to Dunham Lake with walking trails and serene beaches. This lovely freshly painted home features a newer roof, well, septic, furnace, windows/ door walls, and electrical. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215088417 248.684.1065 \$225,000

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## Labor Day Savings Event Going On Now

### Labor Day Special 0% 72 Month APR Financing Available\*\*

The Ford Early Bird Program has been extended and you may be able to get out of your current lease early. Regardless of where you leased your vehicle bring it to Bill Brown Ford.\*\*\*

#### NEW 2015 Ford Focus SE Sedan



24 Month Lease  
Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal

**\$130\*** per month    \$393 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down    Buy For \$14,913+ MSRP \$20,430

Featuring: Equipment Package 200A, 2.0L GDI I4 Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Locks, Rear Window Defroster, Remote Keyless Entry, SYNC® with MyFord®

#### NEW 2016 Ford Fusion SE



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**\$149\*** per month    \$383 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down    Buy For \$19,508+ MSRP \$22,008

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#### NEW 2016 Ford Escape SE



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Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal

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24 Month Lease  
Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal

**\$220\*** per month    \$521 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down    Buy For \$32,173+ MSRP \$47,000

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#### NEW 2016 Ford Explorer XLT



24 Month Lease  
Security deposit waived, plus tax and license, includes acquisition fee and lease renewal

**\$270\*** per month    \$457 Due at Signing with \$1,000 Down    Buy For \$30,561+ MSRP \$38,220

Featuring: Equipment Package 202A, Front Wheel Drive, 3.5L Ti-VCT V6 Engine, 6-Speed Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, Forward Sensing System, Intelligent Access w/Push Button Start, Rear View Camera, Reverse Sensing System, Remote Keyless Entry, Remote Start System, SYNC® with MyFord Touch®

\* All payments and prices are for qualifying A|Z Planners. For qualifying new (not new) A|Z Planners an additional \$800 to \$1500 down would be required to keep the payments or price the same. 10,500 miles per year. To buy for price add tax, title, doc and destination fee. All factory rebates assigned to dealer including previous lease, and may require Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify for lowest payments. Pictures may not represent actual vehicle. Subject to availability. Payments and prices per program in effect at publication and are subject to change. ALL OFFERS EXPIRE 09/08/2015.

\*\* Labor Day Special 0% 72 Month APR Financing is effective 08/11/2015 through 09/08/2015. ONLY available on 2016 Model Year Fusion, Fusion Energi, Fusion Hybrid, and 2015 Model Year C-Max Energi, C-Max Hybrid, Edge, Escape, Expedition, Explorer, F-150, F-Series Super Duty, Fiesta, Focus, Fusion, Fusion Energi, Fusion Hybrid, Mustang I4, Mustang V6, Mustang GT, Taurus, Transit and Transit Connect. EXCLUDES Mustang GT Coupe 50th Year Limited Edition and Mustang Shelby. Requires Ford Credit financing. Not all buyers will qualify. See dealer for details. Customers must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 09/08/2015.

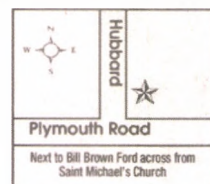
\*\*\* Early Bird Program is effective 07/07/2015 through 09/30/2015. For current Ford Credit RCL/RCO customers. Up to three (3) waived payments with a maximum of \$1,800 with a scheduled lease termination date from 08/01/2015 through 12/31/2015 on C-Max, Edge, Escape, Expedition, Explorer, Fiesta, Flex, Focus, Fusion and Taurus. Must lease or purchase with Ford Credit. Not all buyers will qualify for the Early Bird Program. Past due payments, payment extensions and deferred payments beyond the original agreement are not eligible. Excess wear/mileage are customer's responsibility. Customers must take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 09/30/2015.

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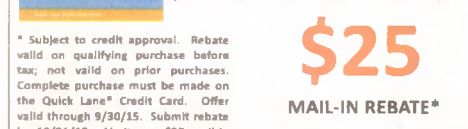
The Low Price Tire Guarantee is valid on Quick Lane® installed retail purchases only. Requires presentation of competitor's current price ad/offer on exact tire sold by Quick Lane® within 30 days after purchase. See Quick Lane® Manager for details through 9/30/15.

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