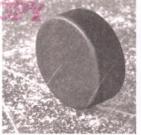
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Pup quiz

Gather a team, brush up on your animal trivia and join in at 7 p.m. tonight, Nov. 19, at Suburban Showplace Collection in Novi for this fundraiser for the Michigan Humane Society.

There will be food and drink specials as well as prizes for the top teams. A \$5 minimum donation per person will be collected at the door. Go to michiganhumane.org/pupquiz for more.

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Share thoughts on trash contract at Monday hearing

Philip Allmen Staff Writer

Jane Lorio admits she's a creature of habit. She likes her routine. That includes grocery shopping, exercising at the gym and and watching Jeopardy while eating dinner.

It's the same for the Novi woman's trash schedule. She knows the last thing she does each Wednesday before bed is take her garbage out the curb. She wasn't too thrilled to find out city of Novi officials may

"What's been the problem?" she said last week outside the Novi Public Library. "It's been working out just fine for me without the city getting involved."

Officials said it hasn't been smooth sailing for everyone. Novi Mayor Bob Gatt said he's heard plenty of concerns, from the rumble of trucks several days a week through subdivisions to ever-increasing rates for residents. So in August, the city council approved an ordinance to centralize trash pickup for residents in the city. Instead of someone calling Duncan Disposal, Rizzo, Advanced Disposal or any other company on their own, everyone would fall under the same plan.

So the city created a request for proposals.

The proposal seeks a single trash hauler for city residents to handle refuse, recycling and

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTORGRAPHER

Duncan Disposal Systems employee Daryl Honeycutt empties a recycling bin into his truck during a Nov. 12 sweep through a neighborhood north of 10 Mile in Novi



Chef Johnson Primo serves some guests Nov. 10 at Novi's Genji Japanese Steakhouse.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Asian offerings return with Genji Steakhouse

James Mitchell

Correspondent

The grand opening last month of a Japanese restaurant was a "welcome back" party of sorts, with a variety of Asian cuisine once again served at Genji Japanese Steakhouse on South Karevich. The re-opening had long been a goal for the parent company, Pi's Property Manage-ment, which in 2013 had added the 400-seat Novi eatery to the Midland-based six-restaurant

"Novi has a lot to offer through its people, culture and diversity," Pi's Chief Operation Officer Ernest Doring said. "The new restaurant caters to the fast and casual lifestyle

adopted today.' Doring said that Genji had closed its doors last year after several problems had challenged the initial opening, a \$7 million investment built on the site of the former Too Chez restaurant. Operations were strained after a record-setting winter had damaged fixtures



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The interior of Novi's Genji Japanese Steakhouse.

and the facility's infrastructure, plus the timing wasn't right.

"There were a variety of issues," which forced the closure, Doring said. Last month, Genji returned to Novi after an 18-month hiatus as an upscale Asian restaurant with catering,

banquet and private-party services available. Doring said the restaurant employs nearly 60 staff members, including a bar manager specially trained in pairing alcoholic beverages with

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School bond construction bids coming in under budget

James Mitchell

Correspondent Voter approval last year of a

\$70.9 million bond to fund improvements at Novi Community School District facilities didn't cost taxpayers any more than they'd been paying, while school officials said the next phase of construction will cost even less than anticipated.

"The positive news is that we're under budget," said Steve Barr, assistant superintendent of business operations. During a presentation Nov. 5, Barr told the Board of Education that bids

for the fourth phase of projects were about 12 percent, or \$600,000, less than what had been budgeted.

"It's a nice thing to have, rather than take things out to stay within budget," Barr said.

The next phase of upgrades represented more than two

dozen individual bids focused on two principal areas, both at Novi High School: expansion and renovation of the fitness room and exercise equipment and upgrades to the auditorium. Earlier this year, the board

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specialty dishes. Live music will be featured each Friday and Saturday and more than a dozen TV screens offer a sports-bar atmosphere during big games

Novi is the latest venue for Genji, which began with Pi's Chinese, a family-run (by a South Korean mother and her four sons) restaurant in Midland. The first Genji Japanese Steakhouse and Sushi Bar followed, as did Pi's Asian Express, with locations in Saginaw and Brighton,

joining the chain. Now a three-genera-

tion enterprise, Genji offers a variety of dishes drawn from Thai, Chinese, Korean and Japanese traditions, along with a range of fusion appetizers, soups, salads and a children's menu. A halal menu is also available upon request.

Genji Japanese Steakhouse is located at 27155 S. Karevich Drive, off Novi Road, north of I-96, and is open 4:30-10 p.m. Sunday through Friday and until 11 p.m. Saturday. For information and menu, call 248-380-6881 or go to www.genjinovi.com.

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yard waste. The contract would include singlefamily homes and some condominium complexes. Apartment buildings and mobile home parks would not be included in the contract.

A general time line to finalize the plan calls for awarding the contact in late February 2016 and service starting in April. The request for proposals itself may go out before the end of the month, with bids due some time in January.

Residents with a current contract to dispose of their trash can keep that in place, but once it expires they would be required to join the citywide plan. The city expects 15,000 homes



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South Lyon-based Duncan Disposal Systems is one of several trash companies that service Novi. The city wants to centralize the task with one waste hauler.

would be included at the beginning, with another 3,000 homes added in the first two years of the contract. Novi officials are seeking a five-year contract with an option to extend it another three years.

A hearing is set for 7 p.m. Monday during the Novi City Council meeting to let residents weigh in on the proposal. City hall is located at 45175 W. 10 Mile Road

City officials expect centralizing the garbage hauling in the city will be a boon for residents, with better service and lower costs.

Gatt has said previously that if a citywide contract doesn't lower rates for residents, he wouldn't support the switch.

"When I review the garbage collection proposals, I expect a substantial decrease in costs and better service for all Novi residents," Gatt said in a September Novi News story. "When I brought this issue forward, my intent was to help every citizen of Novi with the waste management issue. I will not support moving forward on any proposal unless we solve the problem for everyone."

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had approved initial projects from the bond, to include classroom additions at Deerfield and Parkview and at the sixth-grade building at Novi Meadows. All told, the upgrades are made possible by a \$70.9 million bond approved in May 2014 for facility upgrades to address current and projected enrollment growth. Approval of the bond continued the same 7.62-mill rate that had been levied on taxpayers.

Along with preserving smaller class sizes, some of the investments will lay the foundation for potential community benefits and revenue streams. Board members asked during the presentation if improvements to the athletic facilities would allow community programs and courses to be offered there.

"Once we have the fitness room in place, there are long-term opportunities to offer public access," Trustee Den-



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Construction bids for projects at Novi High School are expected to be finalized at the school board's Nov. 19 meeting.

nis O'Connor said. "Addressing that now would be more desirable than having to do it later.'

The presentation earlier this month was a preview to final approval of the bid packages, which the board will vote on Thursday, Nov. 19.

Renovations to the athletic wing will include the lower level locker rooms, "Wildcat Center," the former weight and trainers rooms and replacing the field house bleachers. Plans for the auditorium include replacing the acoustic panels, walls and ceilings, replacing the stage floor and replacing and installing new lighting and sound equipment.

A dedicated storage building will also be constructed, plus the overall phase includes lighting replacement and mechanical upgrades throughout the building.

These are extremely large projects," Barr said. The bid packages also included re-bids for landscaping at the Early Childhood Center and playground equipment for that facility.

Ready to go

Doug Underwood, project manager from supervising construction firm McCarthy & Smith,

said that after final approval, work on the fitness center would begin by December. Upgrades at the auditorium would likely begin in May and continue through summer 2016.

"We hope to mobilize and get our playpen set up at the beginning of December," Underwood said. Work would continue through the end-ofyear holiday break and will be completed by spring through weekend and second-shift work.

"The earlier you get projects out to bid, you're ahead of the curve and more competitive," Underwood said.

Barr credited advance planning and scheduling considerations with helping keep project bids within - or under - budget projections.

We've worked closely with the administration and athletic department," Barr said. "We're in a real good place in terms of planning at this time.

A complete list of projects financed by last year's bond is available at www.novi.k12.mi.us/ district/bond.



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Committed citizens can change the world

ever doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."
These words by Margaret
Mead are familiar. These words are often emblazoned on posters. These words are used to inspire people to commit to a cause. These words are so familiar that, at times, they lose their power.

But the words are true. Change comes when people decide that change needs to come. History shows us that committed people who believe in a cause can bring tremendous change.

Fifteen years ago, a group of friends came together in Novi. These friends decided



Steve Matthews SUPER

that it was important to try to identify how to connect students and families from Novi with students and families in Detroit. The effort started small. A sister school relationship between Novi Meadows and a school in Detroit formed. Over time, the relationship broadened and expanded. Now, 15 years, hundreds of volunteer hours and many relationships later, the connection between Novi and Detroit con-

Bridgepointe, a nonprofit

organization, was created to manage the resources that were donated to support the sister schools in Detroit. Students and staff from the Novi Community School District continue to be involved in developing and enriching the relationship.

The Novi Community School District is committed to the idea of social justice. Social justice, as we have defined it, focuses on ensuring that everyone has a voice and that everyone can be heard. Bridgepointe supports this vision of social justice by trying to leverage some of the advantages that we have in Novi to support students and schools that may not have as many advantages.

In Novi, we are blessed with

a stable and supportive community. We have excellent school facilities and resources that support learning. Bridgepointe is trying to ensure that students who live in less stable communities and who, at times, have fewer resources are not forgotten. Bridgepointe is trying to ensure that the voices of students in all communities have a chance to be

One of the ways that Bridgepointe does this is by collecting money to buy resources to share with a sister school in Detroit. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Novi Community School district is asking students and staff in our schools to wear Detroit apparel and donate \$1 to support Bridgepointe. Donations will be taken at the schools and then donated to Bridgepointe.

Committed people can and do create change in the world. In a world that at times seems so big and that has so many problems, it is easy to become overwhelmed. But committed people identify opportunities to create change. On Tuesday, Nov. 24, students and staff in our district have the chance to work together to create positive change and to enhance the relationship between Novi and Detroit.

Steve M. Matthews, Ed.D., is superintendent of the Novi Community School District. He can be reached at smatthews@ novischools.net

Program focuses on improving parenting skills

Parents, educators, teachers, administrators and childcare workers are invited to the Western Oakland County Parenting Education Fair from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge Campus (27055 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington).

This event marks the second year of partnership with the PTAs and staff from Farmington Schools, Huron Valley Schools, the Oakland County Youth Assistance, Oakland Schools, Walled Lake Schools and West Bloomfield Schools planning an expanded parenting education experi-

The event will feature keynote speaker Kirk Martin. He and his son Casey will provide parents and teachers with a dozen strategies that will eliminate defiance, disrespect, yelling, bullying, sibling fights and more that characterize our homes and classrooms. Kirk provides con-

crete, practical strategies that work with kids ages 2-22 in everyday situations to:

» Get your kids to listen

the first time. » Stop defiance, disrespect

and yelling.

» Stop whining, tantrums and sibling fights.

» Get kids off video games/ screens without a fight.

» Create stress-free mornings, homework time and bedtime.

For more information on Martin and his message, go to www.celebratecalm.com.

A complete schedule is available on the Western Oakland County Parenting Education Fair website at www.wlcsd.org.

Childcare at the event is available for \$3 for one child or \$5 for two or more children, including lunch.

For more information and to register for the Western Oakland County Parenting Education Fair, go to www.wlcsd.org.



Novi Woods students, their friends and family members wrap up their walk through the neighborhood during its Walk to School Day activity.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi Woods Elementary School teacher Mary Anne Check leads her classroom outside during its annual Walk to School Day. All Novi Woods students, teachers and guests — like a few Novi City Council members, **Novi Parks and Recreation** employees and personnel from Novi Police and Fire departments — joined in on the trek through a nearby neighborhood.



Walk to School



Novi team of elementary students wins People's Choice at Halloween RoboParade

students from The LEGO Legion 4-H Club in Novi won the top award Oct. 24 at the Lawrence Technological University Halloween RoboParade at Macomb Community College.

Each team's creativity was on display as the decorated floats proceeded around the parade route. Srishan Bommidi, Navdeep Sirigiri and Rishabh Lokineni of Novi received top honors in the People's Choice Award for their robot float "The Candies." Other teams from Macomb Township and Detroit received the secondand third-place awards,

Individuals and teams of up to five members from elementary through high school demonstrated their ability to design, program and build autonomous or self-driving robots. The robot floats were to be programmed to detect other robots in front of them, to follow the parade line, to display the current speed in centimeters per second and to start and stop without human interven-

This was the 10th annual RoboParade organized by the Robofest office in LTU's College of Arts and Sciences. Founded by computer

science professor C.J. Chung in 2000, Robofest programs promote science, technology, engineering and math - the STEM subjects – as well as the arts in fun and dynamic ways.

'Technology is advancing dramatically. Students will learn key concepts about self-driving cars and V2I or Vehicle to Infrastructure technologies," Chung said. "RoboParade also gives students the opportunity to develop their creativity."

Lawrence Technological University, www.ltu.edu, is a private university founded in



Halloween RoboParade People's Choice Award winners Srishan Bommidi, Navdeep Sirigiri and Rishabh Lokineni of Novi, along with their coach, Sharmila Bommidi, are congratulated by LTU professor C.J. Chung and associate professor Chris Cartwright, who organized the Halloween

EDUCATION BRIEFS

Novi High School

» Nov. 19: Awkward Pause Show, 7 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre » Nov. 25-29: Thanks-

giving Break.

Novi Meadows Elementary

Nov. 25: Thanksgiving Break begins

Nov. 30: Classes re-

Nov. 30: Novi Meadows 5th and 6th grade Band Concerts in the 6th Grade Gym, Concert A -6 p.m., Concert B – 7 p.m. and Concert C - 8 p.m.

Dec. 1: Novi Meadows 5th and 6th grade Orchestra Concerts in the 6th Grade Gym, Concert A -6 p.m., Concert B – 7 p.m.and Concert C - 8 p.m.

Jan. 18: MLK Day, No school for students Jan. 20: Novi Meadows

PTO meeting, 7 p.m. at 6th grade Media Center Jan. 22: Novi Meadows Family Volleyball Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m. atNM5

Jan. 27: Roller-skating Party, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at

Bonaventure Jan. 29: End of 2nd Marking Period – half day for students, students will be released from school at 11:30 a.m.

Novi Woods

Elementary Nov. 20: Any items not claimed from the lost and found by today will be donated to a charity.

Nov. 25: District Thanksgiving Break Nov. 30: Classes re-

Dec. 1: Leadership Day/Blue Ribbon Cere-

mony Dec. 2: 3rd Grade "Have A Merry One"

Performance, 6 p.m. Dec. 3: Kindergarten Holiday Performance,

2:15 p.m. Dec. 8: Holiday Shop, 3:30 p.m.

Deerfield Elementary

Nov. 23: Fourth-grade parent coffee talk with Mrs. Bedford 9:15-10 a.m.

Nov. 24: Multi-Cultural Feast during the school day and Turkey Tunes at 3 p.m.

Dec. 9-10: Holiday Shop 2015. Time to shop for our family and friends at the Deerfield Holiday Shop in the cafeteria. All students, siblings and family are welcome. Volunteers will be needed.

Novi Middle School

Nov. 20: Theater company presents Shakespeare Goes to Gravel Gulch at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school auditorium. \$7.

Nov. 23: Student council will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the Media Center Nov. 25-27: Thanks-

giving break. **Parkview**

Elementary Nov. 20: 2nd Grade Concert 2:45-3:45 p.m.(All school assembly for stu-

dents) Nov. 23: Superintendent's Parent to Parent Book Discussion 6:30-7:30

Nov. 24: Bonaventure Skate Night

The Northville District Library will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, and will remain

International **Games Day**

Nov. 26.

Time/Date: 3-4:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 **Details:** Join us to play a variety of board and card games. We provide games or bring your favorites to share. For all ages. Just drop in.

closed for Thanksgiving,

Drop-In Little Me Storytime

Time/Date: 10:30-11:15 a.m. Friday, Nov. 20 **Details:** Babies to 2

years, along with parents and caregivers, enjoy music, simple stories and playtime. Fun for preschoolers, too! No registration required.

Drop-In **Thanksgiving Crafts** for Kids

Time/Date: 4-5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24

Details: Kids of all ages get creative making a fun Thanksgiving Indian corn magnet with colorful beads and raffia. No registration required, just drop in.

LIBRARY LINES

Foreign Films @ the Library

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23

Details: Enjoy a wellreviewed film in another language with English subtitles: Tokyo Sonata. Japanese, 119 minutes.

Twelfth Night Concert

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1

Details: Enjoy traditional seasonal music performed by this acclaimed a capella group in Renaissance costumes. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Library

and will be held at the Northville Community Center. Registration required. 248-349-3020.

Unravel & Craftapalooza

Time/Date: 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1

Details: For all ages Casual knit and crochet sessions for all skill levels. Materials and basic instruction provided. Make unique crafts with a variety of fun craft supplies. Just drop

Coloring for Grownups

Time/Date: 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2

Details: Studies show coloring can calm the mind and promote relaxation. We supply the coloring pages designed for adults, colored pencils, markers and crayons. Just drop in.

Jazz performance

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3

Details: John "T-Bone" Paxton, veteran Detroit singer and instrumentalist, performs jazz and blues favorites with this all-star band. R.J. shares a bit of the history of Detroit's jazz and blues roots. Registration required.



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Man accused of truck-ramming spree returns to court

Aileen Wingblad Staff Writer

The Novi man charged with four felonies after reportedly ramming his truck into businesses and other vehicles in Farmington Hills was scheduled to return to court Wednes-

Bryan Hoffmeyer, 58, was scheduled for a

pre-exam conference before 47th District Judge James Brady. He's



charged with one count of felonious assault with a dangerous weapon, two counts of malicious destruction of a building and one count of malicious destruction of personal property. Penalties range 4-5 years and possible fines.

The case stems from an Nov. 7 incident in which Hoffmeyer allegedly crashed his 1993 Ford Ranger into the wall of the Motel 6 on

Grand River Avenue at around 7:30 a.m., damaging the building, and then headed over to a Sunoco gas station on Nine Mile and Farmington roads. Inside the gas station store, he "caused a disturbance" and became belligerent based on a statement from the clerk.

Hoffmeyer also allegedly hit the clerk's vehicle with his truck and then drove into the gas station's double doors, damaging both. The clerk followed Hoffmeyer as he drove away, according to Farmington Hills police, and while both vehicles were stopped at a red light, Hoffmeyer allegedly backed into the clerk's car and drove

He was arrested a short time later near Nine Mile and Middlebelt roads.

No one was hurt in the ramming spree. Hoffmeyer is in the Oakland County Jail.

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Police warn drivers to be aware of deer on roads

Joanne Maliszewski Staff Writer

Northville Township police are cautioning drivers to be aware of deer crossing and jumping across roadways during the hunting season that recently got underway.

It is not unusual to see deer in the daytime as they are seeking food and because it is mating season, said Ellen Putnan, records supervisor.

In two separate incidents, injured deer had to be put down by Northville Township police in the past week.

At about 9:40 a.m. Nov. 11, a 50-year-old Livonia man hit a deer in the west lane of southbound Haggerty. When police arrived, the officer found the deer bleeding and determined the animal likely had a broken back. The officer put down the deer and the driver was given the animal.

In the second incident Nov. 12, a homeowner on Bloomcrest Drive saw a deer in a fence and called police. The large buck's legs, which appeared to be broken, were stuck in

the fence. The homeowner asked police to help remove the animal. When the police determined the buck had to be put down, the homeowner covered the animal's head with a blanket.

Parking lot incident

A 51-year-old Livonia man contacted police when he discovered that his vehicle had been keyed as it was parked in the Meijer lot, 20401 Haggerty, at about 8:30 p.m. Nov. 8.

After he parked his car to enter Meijer to shop, an unidentified man approached him and shouted that he had almost been run over by the Livonia man. He denied the claim and continued to walk into the store. The other man continued to shout at him as he followed.

When in the store, the Livonia man contacted Meijer management to tell them of the incident. Shortly after, the man left the store and went to his vehicle to discover it had been damaged on the driver's door.

Later, Northville Township police dispatch received a call from a man who called himself John and said that he had witnessed the incident. He told police he saw three people scratch the Livonia man's car and then drive away. The witness gave police a license plate number. Police contacted the registered owner of the plate number and discovered the owner is a Detroit police officer, who said she was at work and not involved in any incident.

Non-permitted solicitors

Two Detroit men, ages 26 and 31, were stopped by an officer on Sunnydale Lane in the late afternoon Nov. 12. The men were seen at a house speaking to a homeowner with what the officer thought was a prepared speech.

The officer stopped the man and asked if they had permits to solicit, which they didn't. The officer also discovered both men had warrants from nearby agencies. The men were issued solicitation violations. They told the officer they

were selling reading materials for underprivileged children.

Larcenies reported

» A 38-year-old woman reported to police Nov. 11 that while at work in an office on Ridge Road, she discovered that items, including credit cards, her license and gift cards, were taken from her purse, which she kept under her desk.

The woman told police she did not report the theft immediately. She had hoped the items would be returned or that she could track the use of the credit and gift cards. She contacted police when the items were not returned

» A 59-year-old home-owner on Scenic Lane contacted police Nov. 8 when she discovered three landscaping lights had been taken from her yard. She removed other lights from the yard when she discovered the theft.

» On Nov. 10, a 40year-old homeowner on White Pine Court reported that a baseball pitching net in his driveway was stolen.

Shop for a Cure for Novi High team Friday

The public is invited to support the Novi High School Relay for Life and shop for holiday gifts at the Shop for a Cure event at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at the Suburban Collection, 46100 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Among vendors will be Origami Owl, Pink

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTORGRAPHER **Novi Senior Center's Tom Gordon assists** Meadowbrook Commons resident Cathy Johns in learning a bit about her iPad Nov. 12 during a meeting of the Bits and Bytes Club. Gordon gets together with seniors at the Commons the second Thursday of each month to teach them what he knows about tablet, laptop and smart phone devices.



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Praveena

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Believe in better

Ending stigma of mental illness long overdue

In October, a couple of "Out of the Darkness" Community Walks were held locally, one at Kensington Metropark and another the same weekend at the Nankin Mills area in Westland. The focus was suicide pre-

"The stigma's still there," said Westland area resident Pamela Riley, who lost her son to suicide in 2011 at age 29. She chaired the Westland walk.

Riley said the medical community "doesn't know how to treat people with mental illness. People don't understand mental illness." She favors better training for health care personnel, along with reaching out to those with mental illness, "to help them know there's resources, they're not alone."

Added Riley, "There's no shame in being sick." Beverly Hills resident Anne Perry chaired the walk at Kensington for Metro Detroit/Oakland/Livingston. She lost friend Mark Heller to suicide in Jan-

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (www.afsp.org) came together to present the walks, also held elsewhere in Michigan and beyond. "It's getting some more attention, as it should," Perry said. "We're talking about getting to the root of that."

She worked on resources for veterans, teens and the LGBT community for the "Out of the Darkness" walk she chaired. "It's nice that it's growing for people. It's bittersweet," Perry said of walk participants.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention has extensive information online, including what to do if you're worried about a loved one. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is available 24/7 at 800-273-TALK (8255) for emergencies.

The organization cites signs to look for in loved

- If a person talks about:
- » Killing themselves.
- Having no reason to live. Being a burden to others.
- Feeling trapped.
- » Unbearable pain.

- » A person's suicide risk is greater if a behavior is new or has increased, especially if it's related to a painful event, loss or change.
 - » Increased use of alcohol or drugs.
- » Looking for a way to kill themselves, such as searching online for materials or means.
 - » Acting recklessly.
 - Withdrawing from activities.
 - Isolating from family and friends. Sleeping too much or too little.
 - » Visiting or calling people to say goodbye.» Giving away prized possessions.

 - » Aggression.

Mood

People who are considering suicide often display one or more of the following moods.

- » Depression.
- » Loss of interest. » Rage
- » Irritability.

» Humiliation.

» Anxiety.

"Out of the Darkness" walk organizer Riley noted it's crucial for those suffering to talk about their experiences "and to reach out for help, that it's OK."

The National Alliance on Mental Illness Helpline is also available at 800-950-6264 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. NAMI is online at www.nami.org and also lists extensive resources.

NAMI leaders and other mental health advocates recently applauded the passage Nov. 4 of HR 2646, comprehensive mental health reform legislation, by the U.S. House of Representatives Energy & Commerce Subcommittee on Health.

NAMI's website notes, "The bill will move next to the full committee while the U.S. Senate will be working on parallel legislation, S. 1945, introduced by Sens. Chris Murphy, D-Conn., and Bill Cassidy, R-La.

Better mental health treatment and prevention of suicide and suffering is something government leaders of all parties and persuasions can agree on. Let's encourage passage of this, along with efforts and advocacy to address regional and local mental health concerns, such as incarcerated people with mental ill-

The Observer & Eccentric applauds the grassroots efforts of the "Out of the Darkness" walk organizers, turning their pain into something useful. As we enter the busy holiday season, let's pause to think of those who feel alone and hurting.

Let's reach out to them in their hour of need with all the help we can give. Even a kind word can mean so

LETTERS

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Trash plan raises questions

The city may require homeowners to furnish own trash bins.

Voice your opinion at the trash "Hearing" at the city council meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 23.

The city's draft of its Request For Proposal for our trash collection says: "The city will cooperate in requiring residents to provide and maintain suitable containers ..

This is only a draft of the RFP, but it could be a means to lower the trash

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bill for some 18,000 homeowners, to back Mayor Bob Gatt's promise not to raise our trash cost.

However, we're used to having the hauler provide trash bins, especially since the bins get thrown around and damaged by the hauler's people.

There are some good points to the RFP, but having homeowners buy their own trash bins looks like a deal-breaker.

Look up the details of the city's website and come to the "hearing."

If it runs according to the city council meeting regular rules, you'll be given three minutes to state your case, but the

mayor and council do not promise to answer your

questions. **Bob Moreillon**

Protect state's water

Michigan is proudly known as the Great Lake State. It has one-fifth of the world's fresh water.

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There are many drilling companies that think it is their right to destroy this very precious natural resource. I'm talking about the fracking companies. Hydraulic fracturing is a process where extremely toxic chemicals are blasted into the earth in order to break up shale. This process is done with such force that it causes an earthquake. The toxins from this blast and from the broken shale seep up into our well water.

The companies who profit from this irresponsible method of gas extraction buy commercials

that tell us it is safe. They lie. Many cities have already banned this process and Michigan has an army of volunteers who are collecting signatures to get this banned in Michigan. I am one of them.

Our bodies are 60 percent water and fresh drinking water sustains our lives. It is our responsibility to protect it now and for future generations. For more information, go to the website www.letsbanfrackinginmichigan.org

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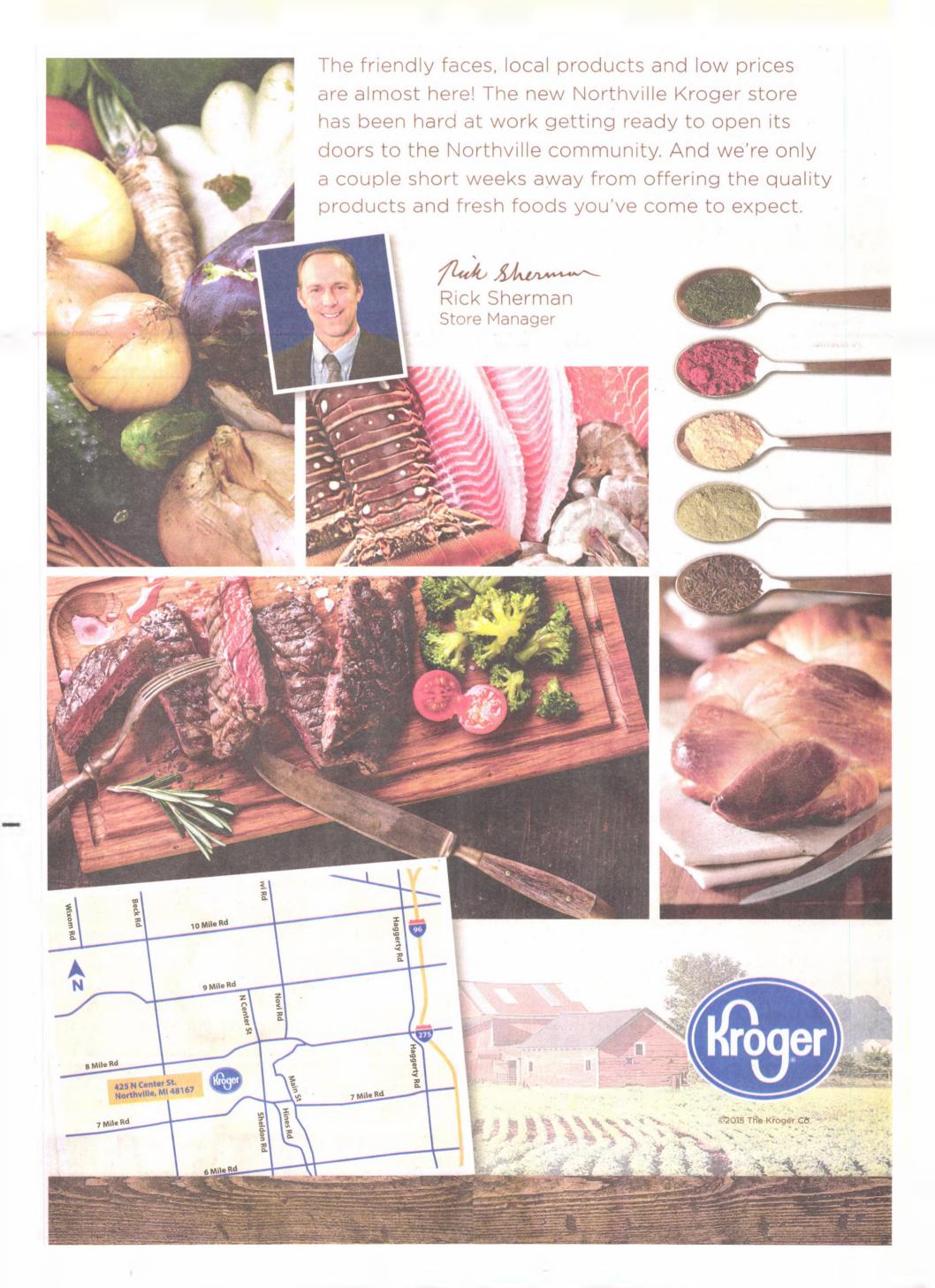
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Retired air force general helps local veterans navigate their way to benefits

Staff Writer

Carol Ann Fausone is a woman on a mission getting the word out to U.S. military veterans on their benefits

"They jump to the top of my list of things to do," the retired U.S. Air Force brigadier general said of veterans who plead for help. "I don't know why we're not communicating better.'

Fausone, a Canton resident, was in the Air Force from 1977 to 2011, including Reserves duty. She spoke Nov. 13 at Plymouth Rotary on "Taking Care of Our American Heroes.

Fausone noted the 240th anniversary of the U.S. Marine Corps, as well as the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War start and the 70th year of the end of World War II combat. She presented commemorative pins to six Vietnam-era service men at the Rotary meeting: William D'Emilio Jr., Arthur Butler, Ed Schulz, Win Schrader Jr., Kirk Kohn and Arthur Gulick.

In introducing Fau-sone, Plymouth Rotarian Dave Willett said, "She is dedicated, she is deter-mined." Willett told of a veteran getting his Purple Heart at the Northville Fourth of July observance with Fausone's help and that many pre-



JULIE BROWN

Carol Ann Fausone presented commemorative pins to six men who served during the Vietnam era: William D'Emilio Jr., Arthur Butler, Ed Schulz, Win Schrader Jr., Kirk Kohn and Arthur Gulick.

sent were tearful.

'Didn't as a nation' welcome veterans

"We didn't as a nation do a very good job" welcoming Vietnam veterans home, said Fausone, who has a nursing background and was at the Pentagon during the 9/11 attacks. "Congratulations again and thank you for your service.'

She covered some details of U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, noting a dishonorable discharge precludes benefits. "Days. weeks don't go by when I get a call saying, 'This veteran needs help,'" she

The DD-214 form is critical to obtaining benefits, Fausone said, adding the 800-MICH-VET tollfree number representatives can help with getting a copy. "You don't have to be boots on the ground to be in that era." she said of benefits available to Vietnam-era service personnel.

Military training doesn't count toward

active duty, she said. Fausone urges veterans to safely store important

papers, such as marriage

licenses, children's birth

certificates and adoption

"You do need a legible copy," she said in answering a question, noting forms do not need to be embossed.

Michigan has no active duty bases and Fausone said our state is second highest in National Guard members being called to active duty. She said peacetime service

personnel of 1975-90 have limits on their benefits.

'You can't be buried in a national cemetery," she said of such veterans. "And that's very sad."

Of one veteran she helped, Fausone said, "We got him in under the wire. He will get service

for life" through the VA. She praised the Ann Arbor VA facility, one of five in our state. Fausone noted service-related illnesses associated with Agent Orange exposure, including cancers and Parkinson's disease.

'That's one of the things I do the quickest," she said of helping such personnel, mostly men. 'We need to act very swiftly. I do this all around the country."

She also touched on unemployment issues, which may be related to post-traumatic stress disorder and/or traumatic brain injury of veterans. "This duty these days, it's very difficult." she told Rotarians and guests.

Public often unaware of issues

She hears from the public, "'Aren't we out of Afghanistan? Aren't we out of Iraq?' I don't think it's on a lot of people's radar," she said of military personnel.

She acknowledged the need to improve VA benefits administration

and urged Rotarians to

"Get the word out to your veterans in your community," Fausone said. She was able to get one family a check for \$27,000 for medication covered by the VA they had been paying out of pocket.

"It never hurts to ask the questions," Fausone said. She can be reached at Legal Help for Veterans, general@legalhelpforveterans.com. Her phone number is 800-693-4800. The website is www.legalhelpfor veterans.com. (Due to volume, email is preferred for correspondence, the website notes.)

"Female veterans are having even a harder time right now," she said, due to their caring for children. Children aren't allowed in many homeless shelters; it took Fausone more than eight months to get a group of eight women placed. A kind property owner allowed them to stay and she's grateful for that.

"Hire a veteran," she urged the audience in conclusion.

The veterans honored Nov. 13 at Rotary also received commendations from President Barack Obama and U.S. Rep. Dave Trott.

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Enjoying Indian summer



JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi High freshmen Andrew Swanson (left) and Ashley Jamison study honors geometry on the porch of the Novi Public Library. It was a perfect day to be outside, with clear blue skies and temperatures in the 70s.

Novi Pet Expo comes to town Nov. 20-22

The Suburban Collection Showplace presents the 12th annual

Novi Pet Expo Nov. 20-22. This fun family event is a celebration of all furry, feathered and finned family members, featuring a wide variety of pet rescues with adoptable pets from across the region.

The expo features "America's Veterinarian" Dr. Marty Becker, resident veterinary contributor on Good Morning America for 17 years, member of the Board of Directors of the American Humane Association as well as its chief veterinary correspondent, a founding member of Core Team Oz for The Dr. Oz Show and a member of the Dr. Oz Medical Advisory Panel. Becker has written or contributed to 22 books that have collectively sold more than 7 million

Dr. Marty Becker, veterinary contributor on "Good Morning America," member of the Board of Directors of the American Humane Association and a founding member of Core Team Oz for "The Dr. Oz Show," will be at the Novi Pet Expo Nov. 20-22.

copies, including three New York Times bestsellers — one of which is the fastest-selling pet book of all time, Chicken Soup for the Pet-Lovers Soul. He has been a contributor to Parade magazine, Reader's Digest and

AARP.com. The Michigan Humane Society will be on site during the pet expo and a pet food or supplies donation can knock \$2 off a full-price entry fee. Clinicians will be presenting forums about their fully supported, in-home pet foster programs and other volunteer programs that support the southeast Michigan animal welfare community.

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opportunity for volunteers and also for homes that can foster pets for finite periods of time. The Michigan Humane Society provides all food, care advice and veterinary support and we are spreading the word about how easy and rewarding it can be to help animals along the way to their

creates more need and

Premier Pet Supply of Beverly Hills offers its sprawling Pet Expo Su-

eventual forever homes."

perstore, with a special emphasis on products made in Michigan and the U.S.

The expo also offers dazzling displays of agility from the Rock N Roll K9 Performance Group, fabulous feline fun with The International Cat Association Show, plus Performing House Cats and splashy dock diving excitement with the Ultimate Air Dogs.

Several nonprofit pet rescue organizations will be on hand, adopting pets. Look online for more information about those groups.

Well-socialized "ca-nine citizens" are welcome at the Novi Pet Expo, but must be preregistered, either in advance with the form on the website or filling one out on-site. Dogs must be at least six months of age and current with all vaccinations.

The Novi Pet Expo is open noon to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday Nov. 21; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday Nov. 22. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 5-11. A \$5 discount is available Friday for seniors 55 or older. The Suburban Collection Showplace is located at 46100 Grand River Avenue in Novi. Call 248-348-5600 or go to www.novipetexpo.com.

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Notice is hereby given that the audit is available for public inspection in the Office of the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer in the Jeffress Center, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan, on weekdays, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m. The financial statements are also available on our website at http://www.schoolcraft.edu/a-z-index/budget

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Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile Contact: 248-349-2345 Web: www.faithcommunity-

novi.org Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Women's Group: 12:30 p.m. third Thursday

Children's Faith Club: 5 p.m. Wednesday

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing, North-

Contact: 248-348-1020 Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first

First Church of the **Nazarene**

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile Contact: 248-348-7600

Web: www,dfcnazarene.org Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic Worship; 11 a.m. Revive (contemporary) Worship; 11 a.m. Kids Worship and Teen Worship;

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the Word Women's Bible Study Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. - Caravan Scouting program for kids ages 4 through fifth grade; Club 45 for fourth-and fifth-graders; Merge Middle School Worship night; Bible Study with Troy Ogle; Little Critters preschool program; Alpha class from 6:30-8 p.m. - an opportunity to explore life and the Christian faith in a friendly, open and informal

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First Free Will Web: www.fumcnorthville.org

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First Presbyterian Church of Northville Location: 200 E. Main, North-

Contact: 248-349-0911 Web: www.fpcnorthville.org Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. (for

First Presbyterian Church

all ages)

Location: 205 E. Lake St., South

Contact: 248-437-2875, office@fpcsouthlyon.org Worship: Blue Christmas Service, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 21 Worship: Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 10:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24

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First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

Gluten-free Halloween Party: 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 - The Tri-County Celiac Support Group is hosting the event. Trunk or Treat setup begins at 6:30 and candy distribution from 7-8. Please make sure that the candy you bring is gluten- and peanutfree. GF doughnuts and cider will be served in the church hall along with children's games until 9. A dance party will be held from 8:15-9. The event is free for members; \$10 for nonmember families. RSVP and questions can be directed to marci.faro@gmail.com or borgnes@aol.com.

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville Contact: 248-349-1144

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

Grace Immanuel Bible Church

Location: 21900 Meadowbrook Road, Novi

Pastor: Charles Sexton Contact: 248-344-4465

Holy Cross Episcopal

Location: 40700 W. 10 Mile,

Contact: 248-427-1175; holycrossnovi@gmail.com Web: www.holycrossnovi.org Sunday Worship: 7:45 and 10

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BARKER. DR. MARCHELLE Passed away on November 10th,

2015. Dr. Barker was born on February 28th, 1957 to Robert Stanley Barker and Barker. She graduated from South Lyon High School before becoming the first woman to gradute from Adrian College to attend Medical School. Barker graduated from Michigan State College of Osteopathic medicine and became a successful doctor who practiced for many years. She had three daughters and three grandchildren whom she loved dearly.



BRAUN. THERESA MARIE

78, of Linden, died November 6, 2015. Services will be held 11:30 a.m. Saturday, November 21, 2015 at St. Jude's Episcopal Church, 106 E. Elizabeth St., Fenton. Those desiring may make contributions to St. Jude's Episcopal Church Theresa was born February 18, 1937 in Dallas, Texas the daughter of Gordon and Anna (Tretchler) Babcock. She was married to Neil Raymond Braun on February 15, 1958 in Redford; he preceded her in death on November 12, 2012. Mrs. Braun retired in 1994 from State Farm Insurance - Robert Charlick Agency in Milford. She was a member of St. George Episcopal Church from 1958-2000, where she served as choir director for 10 years. She was also a member of the Huron Valley Community Chorus for 20 years. Surviving are: children, Ann (Mike) Leftridge, Jeffrey (Amy McVeigh) Braun, Nancy (Frederick) Kneuss, Eric Braun; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; siblings, Dixie Law, Jacqueline Chenoweth, Susan Babcock, Katy Keezer, Will (Diana) Babcock; sister-inlaw Sue Babcock; many nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by her parents; Charles Babcock. brothers. Donald Babcock; sister, Patricia brothers-in-law, Babcock: Robert Chenoweth and Gilbert Keezer; granddaughter, Shawn McVeigh-Braun. Tributes may be posted on the obituaries page of www.sharpfuneralhomes.com.

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Age 94, a longtime resident of Northville, passed away Nov. 10, 2015. Share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome com



DAY-EGELAND, LAURIE J. away on Saturday. Passed

November 7, 2015 in the comfort of the home she loved in downtown Grand Rapids and with her husband by her side. She was born in Royal Oak, MI to Jean Marie (MacMain) and Douglas Gilman Day and was the step-daughter of Blake Thomas Couse, all of whom have preceded her in death. Laurie will be lovingly remembered by her best friend and husband of 34 years, Eric Egeland, who she met while the two of them were high school students in Northville. MI. They also attended Michigan State University together. She is also remembered by her sister, Robin Day and husband Ed May mother-in-law, Williams; and father-in-law, Daryl Egeland and wife, Gayann Brook. Laurie will be greatly missed by her sisters-in-law Karen Egeland and husband, Bill Delorenzo, Kris and Bryan Lyng; her brother-in-law, Loren Egeland, many nieces and nephews, as well as many loving cousins and friends. She was a long time devoted and caring Nurse Manager for Area Agency on Aging of West Michigan. Laurie was passionate about traveling and cooking with her husband and she will be warmly remembered for her love of being a consummate hostess. Please join Laurie's loved ones for a celebration of her life officiated by Bob Kleinheksel on Sunday, November 22, 2015 at 2 p.m. at her place of work, the Area Agency on Aging of West Michigan located at 3215 Dr. Eaglecrest NE, Grand Rapids, MI 49525. Please consider a memorial contribution in Laurie's memory to either the Humane Society of West Michigan or to the Area Agency on Aging of West Michigan.

FARWIG MARY IRENE

Age 90, passed away Friday November 6, 2015. She is loved and missed by her children Michael Farwig, Mary Jo Beakley, Michelle Suchner, their spouses Cheryl Farwig, William Suchner, grandchildren Jennifer Keith, Brandi LaPere, Michael Farwig II, Zach Beakley, Taylor Beakley, Lauren Forsythe, Danielle Skinner, and ten great grandchildren. Memorial service vill be held at Brighton First United Methodist Church 400 E Grand River Ave. Brighton, MI 48116 on Saturday November 21, 2015 at 3:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers please send donations to the National Alliance on Mental

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Community Farewell LIPPERT, CELIA "BUNNY"

South Lyon, Michigan Her Legacy... Celia Eleanore "Bunny" Lippert, age 78, passed away November 13, 2015. She was born on February 22, 1937 in Detroit, MI to Casmir and Celia (Dziekan) Snope. Celia was a teacher for Detroit Public Schools where she shared her passion for art with many children. She loved taking photo graphs of her family. She enjoyed spending her time gardening. Celia would go hunting on opening day, a day that was very special to her and her family. Celia loved watching wildlife on her farm, and enjoyed being outdoors admiring nature. Most importantly, Celia had a deep love for her grandchildren and was strong in her Christian faith. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Her Family... Celia is survived by her step children, Lloyd (Kathy) Lippert, Willow Bogus, Scott (Kathy) Lippert, Vaughan (Marilynn) Lippert, Kimberly (William) Blackwen,
(Scott) Lippert-Watson Randall (Brigette) Lippert. Celia also leaves behind 16 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Lloyd of 45 years. Memorial services will be held at a later date Please leave a message of comfort for the Lippert family by calling 1-877-231-7900 or by signing the guestbook at www.borekjennings.com

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MARSHALL, NANCY C. Age 73, a longtime resident of

Northville, passed away November 1, 2015 in Beaufort, NC. She was born November 14, 1941 in Hamtramck, Michigan; daughter of Ignatius and Mary (nee Kwasny) Rybarczyk. She was a graduate of Pershing High School in Detroit. Nancy was united in marriage to Hugh L. Marshall, Jr. on August 7, 1959; they spent 51 loving years together until his death in 2011. Nancy worked as a Mortgage Broker and Real Estate Agent with Comerica Bank and Century 21; retiring after 20 years in the work force. She was a wonderful cook; her lasagna was the best. She loved feeding friends and family, especially large groups: she always had more than enough food. Nancy cherished her family; she was a devoted mother and was so proud of her grandchildren and great grandchild. Nancy is survived by her loving children, Wendy M. (Charles IV) Park, Timothy J. (Kathleen) Marshall, Christopher H. (fiance Linda Milne) Marshall, and Beth M. (Tommy Willis) Marshall; her brother, Robert (Lillian) Rybarczyk; her sistersin-law, Jacqueline (Francis) McGuire and Carole Marshall; her grandchildren, Mary Margaret Park, Allison (Christopher) Poppema, Daniel Marshall, Emily Marshall, Symone (Matt) Van Eman; and her great granddaughter, Addison Poppema. She was preceded in death by her hus-band, her parents, and her sister Kathleen Frendrich. A memorial visitation will be held Sunday, November 22, 2015 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. A memorial service will be held Monday, November 23, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. Share online condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com

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PARTOGIAN, ROBERT

Born November 11, 1934, died November 12, 2015. He is sur-vived by his loving wife of 53 years, Jane, three wonderful chil-Mark (Lisa), Deborah (Nick) Dalbis, and Brian (Lynn), and seven grandchildren, Will, Lynden, and Vincent Partogian, Amelia and Andrew Dalbis, and Contessa and Jake Partogian. He is also survived by his sisters, Eve Topalian, Queen (Peter) Manoogian, Kathy, and brotherin-law, Bob (Linda) Kingins. Born and raised in Detroit, Bob grew up with the mistaken belief that the parades and celebrations for veterans was really in honor of his birthday. He was a fine athlete in his school years and an avid golfer in his later years, making two holes in one. He was an Army veteran and served in Europe. He retired from General Motors after more than 40 years. While at GM, he was a leader in the UAW Local #15 advocating for his fellow skilled tradesmen. He was a great storyteller, a talent he passed to all of his children. He also enjoyed a good story and had an infectious laugh that made others smile. He was someone you could always depend on, which earned him a cadre of many devoted friends. He had a strong, vibrant personality that made people want to be near and with him, whatever the occasion. He will be sorely missed. Services have already taken place. In lieu of flower memorial donations to Franny Strong Foundation 5767 Road, Suite 200, West Bloomfield, MI 48322. To send a loving message, please go to Robert's obituary www.ekfh.net. Arrangements entrusted to Edward Korkoian Funeral Home (248) 541-8325.

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of the congregation and the

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Church

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Send Novi calendar items to pallmen@hometownlife.com and Northville calendar items to jmaliszews@hometownlife.com by 9 a.m. Monday for Thursday edition.

Special Luncheons

Time: Noon to 2 p.m. Details: Holiday special event luncheons coming to Meadowbrook Activity Center are a great way to enjoy a

delicious meal and entertainment with friends. Tickets (\$7 per Novi resident and \$8.50 per non-resident) must be purchased in advance at the city of Novi Older Adult Services office (45175 10 Mile Road) or the Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road).

Thursday, Nov. 19: Share cherished memories with friends and

family as you gather

around the table of plenty for a traditional holiday feast of roast turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream will complete the meal. Enjoy an afternoon of entertainment with John Latini. The Turkey Time luncheon is sponsored by BrightStar Care.

Thursday, Dec. 10: Are you a believer? Does Santa exist? Travel on an adventure to the North Pole and rekindle the wonder of Christmas at the All Aboard the Polar Express Holiday Luncheon. Join your friends for a gleeful afternoon with sounds of the season presented by Eric Engblade. Wellbridge of Novi Rehab Center will sponsor this event.

For more information about the holiday luncheons, contact Judy Klein, recreation programmer, Older Adult Services, at 248-347-0414.

'The Nutcracker' on stage

Time/Date: 7 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 28, and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 29

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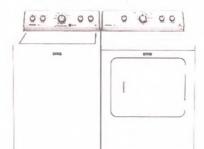
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More details shared about I-275 work at public meeting

David Veselenak Staff Writer

Tom Robinson hopes the Interstate 275 construction planned for next year will reduce the noise near his condo asso-

While he doesn't live right near the road, he's spent time in condos north of Six Mile that have doors facing the freeway. And he says it can get pretty loud. He's hoping something can be done about it when work

begins next year.
"Even with the doors closed, there is no doubt a lot of noise," he said.

Robinson was one of many residents who attended the Nov. 10 open house meeting designed to show the planned work along I-275 between Five Mile and the I-96/I-696/ M-5 interchange scheduled to take place next year. Work will entail replacing 13 miles of concrete pavement on the



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MDOT engineer Jason Hill explains plans to Larry Shoup of Northville and Karl Seilo of Farmington Hills

freeway, including on all the ramps to the mile roads and the interchange in Oakland County. Also included in the near \$70 million project will be shoulder work and repairs to several bridges, as well as drainage improvements and intelligent transportation systems work.

Ishrat Jahan, project manager for the I-275 work planned for next year, said the project will not be as extensive as the I-96 rebuild through Redford and Livonia last year. This work will only include the roadway and not require rebuilding.

"All the pavement will be removed and replaced," she said. "We'll fix drainage, that means we'll be doing ditching. We're replacing some

"We're planting trees on both sides because there is concern with the noise. And we're fixing 16 bridges."

The work will be done in two components: Southbound I-275 will close down first, with traffic detoured for the first portion, and then northbound will close and have traffic detoured after the work on southbound is complete. Before and after each portion of the freeway closes, some work will also be done on bridges nearby requiring some local road closures, including Meadowbrook, Seven Mile and Haggerty. Those closures will not take place while I-275 is closed.

Also seeing shutdowns for a few weekends during the project will be

both eastbound and westbound I-696 from the I-96/I-696/M-5 inter-change in Novi to Northwestern Highway in Southfield. Each direction is expected to be closed two weekends apiece sometime during the I-275 construction. Work is expected to take one construction season, starting in the spring.

Detours

One of the big items announced at the open house was the detours to be used for when the road closes. The official detours for each direction of I-275 will involve motorists traveling via I-96, the Southfield Freeway, Northwestern Highway and I-696. The longest route will detour traffic more than 21 miles at its farthest point. Other detours are expected around the surface streets when the bridge

work takes place as well. The bicycle pathway

along the freeway is not expected to be affected

by the work, Jahan said. Diane Cross, spokeswoman for the Michigan Department of Transportation, said only state trunk lines can be used as official detours, though officials acknowledge some motorists will use surface streets. She said the MDOT considered using Telegraph (U.S. 24) as a detour, but thought motorists, including trucks, would benefit more from a fast-moving detour without traffic lights.

"Our first trunk line is Telegraph. But think about all the lights you have on Telegraph," she said. "So then if you go a few more miles, we have Southfield (M-39), where it's all freeway up to M-10, another freeway, to another freeway (I-696)."

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Fund's specialty: Provide outreach to fallen, wounded soldiers

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Herb Scott of Canton isn't a military veteran, but does care about them and their stories.

'We hear the stories on a daily basis of these soldiers," said Scott, a board member of The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund. He cited examples of a veteran two months behind on house payments, as well as those with disabilities like post-traumatic stress disorder.

"I learned very quickly what an important thing it was to celebrate the gentlemen and ladies who served our country,' Scott told Plymouth Rotarians and guests at a Nov. 6 lunch at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

He was with several



JULIE BROWN

Herb Scott of Canton (left), a board member of The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund, visits with Plymouth Rotarian Win Schrader Jr.

friends, a couple of them veterans, about 11 years ago in the wake of the 9/11 attacks. Scott is from upstate New York, the community of Waterloo, which is the birthplace of Memorial Day.

He wanted to be involved. Scott emphasized veterans want to join the workforce. He added the VA, although it has problems, also has many good employees in its hospitals and clinics.

The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund checks backgrounds to make sure claims are legitimate. Its executive director devotes some 60 hours a week working. Scott said, and it has an all-volunteer board.

The organization works with veterans on immediate needs and aims to respond quickly to those, as well as emergencies. Scott, a Canton Lions member, would like to see sub-committees for issues like veterans' finances, to help "some of the problems they have and where to go with them.'

Scott works in the pharmaceutical industry and has partnered with others to help on medication costs. He noted brand-name medications needed by veterans are

often costly.

"Winter's coming," he added of another veteran who needs a \$5,000 furnace. "We're hoping we

He praised the American Legion, along with the Marty Feldman Chevrolet dealership, which recently gave \$50,000 to The Fallen and Wounded Soldiers Fund. General Motors also helps, Scott said.

He encouraged those present to write to federal representatives, adding state government is helpful. Rep. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth, was at the lunch that day.

Scott also told of a veteran living in Battle Creek battling cancer and being treated at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. That Afghanistan veteran gets

housing help for his cancer treatment.

"There's a lot of suicidal veterans out there who are afraid to go" for help, Scott said. "They're not treated with respect."

He urged attendance April 23, 2016, at the organization's fundraising Dinner Dance & Auction at the MGM Grand Detroit. It will feature entertainment and dancing with the Jerry Ross

Oliver North spoke at a past fundraising dinner, as have other prominent people. The organization may go with a local speaker this year, Scott

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EMU among campuses addressing sexual assault

Julie Brown Staff Writer

Michigan first lady Sue Snyder's initiative to prevent sexual assaults on the state's college campuses has taken a step forward, and Eastern Michigan University will play a key role.

The state's Campus Sexual Assault program has awarded a total of \$500,000 in grant money to EMU and 21 other Michigan universities and colleges to help change the overall culture of sexual assault among college students.

Eastern Michigan was awarded \$53,926, the second highest amount among the 22 institutions. Only Lake Superior State University received more — \$60,000.

EMU's winning proposal, "The SMART Project: Sexual Misconduct Awareness and Reporting Tools for a Safer EMU Community," is designed to enhance survivor safety and services; provide appropriate education programs for the prevention of sexual assaults; offer

bystander training to students; and implement university policies and process to respond to incidents of sexual assault.

Ellen Gold, EMU's assistant vice president for student well-being, said, "We are in a better position to address issues of sexual misconduct." That includes a new Title IX office and coordinator, she said, "to coordinate responses to allegations of sexual misconduct.'

Canton student has pivotal role

Canton resident Anjali Martin, an EMU senior in international affairs and Student Body vice president, said, "We are so incredibly proud of the Women's Resource Center" at EMU, which put together the grant application. "It was great news to hear before the weekend.'

"We're really looking forward to seeing it come to fruition," added Martin, a 2012 graduate of Plymouth Salem High School. She and other student leaders are

ready to raise awareness of preventing assaults, as well as addressing the stigma associated

Martin

with sexual violence. "It is definitely something we wanted to address," Martin said. "I feel incredibly safe on campus," she added, noting she commutes and is often on campus from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"There is concern when you step off campus borders," Martin said. "This is a huge issue nationally." Locally, EMU has had campus violence, including student murders.

Administrator Gold, an Ann Arbor resident, said "I think it will enhance a lot of the work the university has already done" on safety. EMU is launching a new website with video messaging of an "I Choose" campaign, with related posters and program-

The "I Choose" can

include consent, respect for a partner, and combating rape culture, Gold said. There is also Active Bystander training, such as when a vulgar comment is made or a student is in a potentially dangerous situation. Over 900 EMU students have been trained in the past year and training is

"Men of strength also stand up to and address inappropriate behavior." Gold said.

Reports of sexual violence at EMU may come to the Title IX coordinator or the Women's Resource Center, which has support services and consultation.

Some victims/survivors may not want to pursue criminal charges, Gold said, or to report within the university. "What we're able to do is guide that individual," she said. "Trauma takes different forms for different individuals.'

EMU officials and students also partner with Washtenaw County's SafeHouse Center. The recent grant has a prevention focus, Gold said, adding, "We found through our data not everybody knew where to go to report.'

Students and staff, with faculty, are addressing the stigma as well "so victims will feel more comfortable. They'll know how and where to seek resources," Gold said.

Canton's Martin and other students plan an early February Sexual **Assault Awareness Week** that will include bystander training along with a pledge drive. That drive's point system will yield a donation to charity at the week's end for

the top group.

There will also be teal wrist bands of "Speak Up. Stand Up. I Will."

High school project taught lessons

Martin was Student Congress vice president at Salem. The three Plymouth-Canton Educational Park Student Congresses joined forces for an anti-bullying program with purple wrist bands, programming and a pledge drive. That helped Martin learn how

to organize such efforts. She cites EMU senior Steven Cole, a political science major from Saline and Student Body president, as a big help.

Martin, Cole and all student leaders want their peers "to stand up, not to just walk away. I would love to run out of bracelets and pledge sheets," Martin added.

The student-driven campaign will have support from student organizations such as the Student Leader Group, Student Government, the Student Wellness Advisory Board, the Alliance for Sexual Assault Prevention (ASAP), and the LGBT Resource

Center Advisory Board. "We're really focusing on allowing students to take more ownership," said Gold. Her wish and that of colleagues is "that students have a voice."

The state received 33 grant applications for the Campus Sexual Assault Program requesting a combined \$1.6 million in funding to help meet the demand for more help.

World War II memorial to help retell state's contribution

Julie Brown Staff Writer

About a year ago, Debi Hollis and Russell Levine visited Plymouth Rotarians to describe The Michigan World War II Legacy Memorial in the works in Roval Oak.

"We were happy to be able to come back and give you an update," Hollis, its president, said Nov. 6 at a Rotary lunch at the Plymouth Cultural Center. The memorial, in

the fundraising stage, is to be on the northeast corner of 13 Mile and

Woodward.

Jack Tornga, a World War II veteran and Plymouth Rotarian, was at the lunch that day. "Jack, the World War II Memorial is being built for people like you," Hollis said. "It's Michigan's story. Without the industrial might of Michigan, we would not have won

The Legacy Memorial

tells of both the battlefield and sacrifices on the home front. "That story's made up of a lot of individual stories," said Levine, vice president for the memorial. "We want to have as many stories integrated into the memorial as possible."

Hollis and Levine described Walk of Honor bricks that will honor and memorialize loved ones, as well as supporting the effort financially.

Hollis cited an observance May 8 for victory in Europe, V-E, as well as one Aug. 16 for victory in Japan. She's grateful for a United Auto Workers Fund pledge.

continued help," Hollis said. Levine added, "We need your help to spread the word.'

Rotarians also lauded club member David Campbell, a World War II veteran, at the lunch.

Hollis, a Royal Oak resident, said in a later interview, "During the war, the whole community was united." She and Levine, a Huntington Woods resident, seek that kind of unity now to share the story, especially with living World War II veterans.

Levine's dad served in the Army in World War II, while Hollis' father served in the Army during the Korean conflict. "We're out and about all the time doing presentations," she said of organizers.

It's nearly two years since fundraising started, with about 10 months of work with the Michigan Legislature on House and Senate resolutions designating it as Michigan's official site, she said.

Now, "the veterans have been able to see



The Michigan World War II Legacy Memorial will be at 13 Mile and Woodward in Royal Oak.

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their bricks" at the memorial. "They can touch

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and the other overseas. For information on buying a Walk of Honor

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mas Story. So, back by popular demand ..

'Twas the night before Nov. 15 and all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The hunting gear was stowed by the door with such care, that I might get out early and spend the morning in cold air. Hunters all over were tucked in their beds, with visions of big game and camp dancing in their heads. Mama in



her kerchief, and I in my hunter's orange cap, had just settled in for a quick night's nap.

When out in the yard arose such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter. Away to the window I flew like a duck, tore open the shutter and stared out like a buck! The hunter next door had cut through my lawn ranting, trudging and carrying on. He had no respect for boundaries or lines — this person was wrong but who would enforce hunting fines?

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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Romeo ends season for Shamrocks, 40-29

Host Bulldogs capture first trolling the clock to earn their first regional title since 1992 regional crown since 1992

> **Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Romeo ironically used the same prescription Friday night that has been a staple of Novi Detroit Catholic Central's long history of football success.

The host Bulldogs, in fact, gave the Shamrocks a dose of their own medicine by running the ball effectively and conwith a 40-29 triumph.

Romeo, which improved to 11-1, moves into the MHSAA Division 1 state semifinals against Grand Ledge at 1 p.m.

Saturday at Brighton.

The Bulldogs, playing on their own muddy grass field, were able to pile up 317 yards rushing on 54 attempts, while senior quarterback Paul Hur-ley proved to be clutch on key downs, completing 10-of-17 passes for 129 yards and three

"I think they had a good balance of good linemen and good backs," CC coach Tom Mach said of the Bulldogs.
"The quarterback was good. (Brad Tanner) is a real good running back and did a lot of good things. They did a good job up front blocking us and did a good job running. We've been on that side of the ball, too, a lot of times. When it it happens to you, there's not

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Catholic Central's Alex Bock (middle) looks for an opening in the Romeo defense as Austen Malczewski (left) closes in for the tackle.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi wins regional title



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi coach Jen Cottrill hands off the Class A regional trophy to her player Claire Pinkerton after the three-set win over Mercy.

Wildcats repeat with three-set win vs. Marlins

Brad Emons Staff Writer

One of the only two blemishes on Novi's volleyball record this season came at the hands of Farmington Hills Mercy.

The two teams split during the regular season, but the stakes proved to be much higher Nov. 12 in the Class A regional final.

"We didn't actually practice well yesterday and I kind of thought maybe this is backfiring a little bit because this team had beaten us," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said.

But no worries on Cottrill's end, as the No. 1-ranked Wildcats rolled through the first two sets, 25-16, 25-15, before rallying from an early deficit in the third en route to a 25-22 triumph and their second straight regional title before a large crowd at Novi.

'In the third set, which we've been tending to do lately is kind of ease up in the third set and play a little bit more safe and all of our third sets have been closer," said Cottrill, whose team trailed early on 6-1. "The first and second set, we knew we had to kind of get them out of their offensive rhythm, because they're tough. And they have great passers. There's not really a weak passer over there. We weren't quite sure how that was going to work out, but I think we executed well enough

Novi improved to 47-2 and locked up a spot in the quarterfinal at West Bloomfield, where it was scheduled to face Grosse Pointe North, which captured the Warren Cousino regional title with a five-set triumph over Sterling Heights

Stevenson. Mercy, which bowed out at 56-14-1, made it close in the third set, trailing by only one,

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Novi's Emmy Robinson (left) celebrates after scoring a point with teammate Ally Cummings.

BOYS HOCKEY PREVIEW

Shamrocks transition to new coach Kaleniecki

Novi, Northville eye Metro Invite season openers

> **Brad Emons** Staff Writer

Despite having its third head coach in three seasons, the goal doesn't change for Novi Detroit Catholic Central's hockey team.

The Shamrocks, who will be gunning for their third straight MHSAA Division 1 state title and 14th in school history, are under new management - once again.

Catholic Central alum and former University of Michigan player Brandon Kaleniecki takes the reins from Danny Veri, who led the Shamrocks



Kaleniecki

last season on an interim basis. Veri took over just before the 2014-15 season opened,

replacing Doug Itami, who parted ways with the school's administration after guiding CC to the 2013 state championship.

Veri, who went 24-5-1 in his only season as varsity coach, guiding the Shamrocks to a state title capped by a 5-2 win over Grandville. But he has moved back to his original position as CC's JV coach. while Kaleniecki takes over after coaching at Dearborn Divine Child.

"It's certainly different," Kaleniecki said. "Obviously, Catholic Central has been one of the powerhouses in the state for years, even going back to when I was playing hockey here at CC, so I think on that end I've been fortunate and I understand the expectations — the expectations from the school, the expectations from hockey culture in general on how we expect to represent ourselves and how we expect to play. So I already had an understanding coming in.'

The Shamrocks, who open their season Thursday night

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INSIDE

Capsule outlook of area teams, B7.



ALL-AREA BOYS TENNIS

Johnston, Novi prove to be state's best

Division 1 co-state champion Wildcats, Northville dominate annual squad

Brad Emons Staff Writer

After two seasons of being the state runner-up at No. 1 singles, Northville's Connor Johnston finally had the title all to himself in 2015.

Johnston capped an undefeated 27-0 season Oct. 17 in Midland by winning the MHSAA Division 1 top singles flight with a 6-4, 6-0 triumph over Bloomfield Hills' Josh Mukherjee.

He also became the first Northville player to earn the No. 1 singles crown since 2011, when Tyler Gardiner did it.

Named the boys tennis All-Area Player of the Year, Johnston also captured the KLAA Association 'A' and regional championships, while dropping only one set his entire senior season. At the state finals, he allowed just 11 points in four matches.

Johnston finished 129-7 during his illustrious four-year career with the Mustangs, which included the No. 2 singles state title as a freshman and two second-place finishes at No. 1 to longtime rival and friend Tim Wang of Novi, who is now playing at Columbia University.

Johnston, a top-50 ranked USTA Junior player in the Boys 18s, is headed next fall to the University of Michigan after recently signing an NCAA Division I letter of intent.

'Going out with a state title meant the world to me," Johnston said. "And playing for the Mustangs all four years was a dream come true. I'm real happy I stuck with it all four vears.'

First team singles

Koushik Kondapi, Novi: The senior reached the state semifinals at No. 1 singles while compiling a 23-8 record, which included runner-up finishes at the

The all-state selection captured state titles at Nos. 2 and 3 singles the

KLAA 'A' and regional

tournaments.

previous two seasons. Kondapi was 127-11 during his four-year career and helped the Wildcats to a pair of Division 1 team state titles. "Koushik won many

hard-fought matches for Novi," coach Jim Hanson said. "He upset the No. 3 seed to earn a semifinals berth in Midland. He's one of the best players ever to play at Novi. Alex Wen, Novi: The

sophomore all-state player earned his second straight state title after winning the No. 3 crown as a freshman.

This season, Wen posted a 26-4 record, while taking first at the KLAA 'A' and regional tournaments

"Alex battled through some tough conditions all season long to become a solid player during Novi's championship run," Hanson said. "He used his powerful ground strokes together with his drop shots and lobs to keep his opponents off-balance all

season long.' Sid Amarnath, Novi: The freshman finished 22-4, earning all-state honorable mention honors after placing runnerup at No. 3 singles in the Division 1 finals.

Amarnath was also the KLAA 'A' and regional champion.

'Sid's steady ground stroke game and excellent serves allowed this first-year player to become a productive singles player," Hanson said. "He won many important matches at the end of the season and his runner-up finish at the state finals reflects his abilities and importance

to the Wildcats. Janak Mukherji. Northville: The Mustangs' No. 2 singles player, a sophomore, wound up 16-10 while earning runner-up finishes in both the KLAA 'A' and

Division 1 regional tour-

naments.

"Janak, as the season progressed, got more aggressive." Northville assistant coach Andy Koilpillai said. "He beat all the kids he was supposed to beat and the



Northville's Connor Johnston was named Area Boys Tennis

kids that were stronger than him he had to take chances. He had a big win against Alex Wen of

Player of the Year.

First team doubles **Maxx Anderson and**

Daniel Yu, Novi: Anderson, a senior, and Yu, a junior, combined for a 28-3 record at No. 1 doubles, which including KLAA 'A' and regional titles, along with earning a berth in the Division 1 state semifinals.

The pair were state runners-up in 2014. Anderson finishes his career as Novi's best doubles player with a career

record of 123-15. "Maxx and Daniel combined their powerful ground strokes with an aggressive net game to become one of the top doubles teams in the state," Hanson said. "Their ability to return serve and control the tempo of the match pro-

Aditya Chitta and Robert Chen, Novi: This sophomore tandem finished 27-4 at No. 2 doubles, reaching the MHSAA semifinals after winning both the KLAA A' and regional tour

duced many big wins.

neys.
"Aditya and Robert used their penetrating ground strokes and solid volleys to have another successful year playing doubles together," Hanson said. "They used their quickness and and ability to hit defensive lobs to counter aggressive teams. Consistent serves and returns allowed this duo to compete with the best in the

state." Sai Gotur and Abhishek Subash, Novi: The Wildcats' senior duo finished with a 30-1 record at No. 3 doubles, losing only in the Division 1 semifinals after earning both regional

and KLAA 'A' crowns. "Sai and Abhishek used their experience from last year to become Novi's most consistent and reliable doubles team," Hanson said. "Playing inspired and aggressive tennis throughout the season, this tandem provided the Wildcats with depth that teams simply could not match. They showed great improvement during the season, playing as well as any Wildcat doubles team in recent memory. Ryan Gallagher and

Guiliano Daniel, Northville: The Mustangs' No. 1 doubles team finished with a 10-6 record, earning runner-up finishes at the KLAA 'A' and Division 1 regional tourna-

Gallagher, a sophomore, and Daniel, a freshman, split a pair of matches at the state

"We talked all year long that first one to the net wins the point 65-70 percent of the time," Koilpillai said. "So they got more aggressive as the season went along. Their only losses were to the teams that were (seeded) ahead of them at states.

Second team singles Oliver Daniel, North-

ville: The senior enjoyed a highly productive season at No. 3 singles, finishing 18-5, including runner-up finishes in the KLAA 'A' and Division 1 regional tournaments. Daniel also reached the quarterfinal round in the Division 1 finals before losing to Novi's Sid Amarnath.

Stephen Freeman, Northville: The junior posted an 18-7 record which included KLAA 'A' and Division 1 regional championships at No. 4 singles. Freeman split two of his matches at the MHSAA finals.

Caleb Roberts, Novi **Detroit CC:** The junior was the Shamrocks' No. 1 singles player, posting a record of 17-9 while winning the Catholic League's Division 1 crown and reaching the semifinal round at the

Second team doubles

regional.

Aakash Ray and Nayan Makim, Novi: The junior pair finished 21-1 while reaching the MHSAA Division 1 finals at No. 4 doubles. Their win over Ann Arbor Huron in the state semifinals proved to be a key point for the co-champion Wildcats. They also captured both the KLAA 'A' and regional tournaments. Samir Rajani and

Arvind Kalyana, Northville: The Mustangs' freshman No. 2 doubles tandem wound up with a 7-9 record, reaching the semifinals of both the KLAA 'A' and regional tournaments.

Jonathan Bi and Hoon Oh, Northville:

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Connor Johnston, Sr., Northville **FIRST TEAM SINGLES**

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> **FIRST TEAM DOUBLES**

Maxx Anderson, Sr.; Daniel Yu, Jr., Novi Aditya Chitta, Soph.; Robert Chen, Soph., Novi Sai Gotur, Sr.; A. Subash, Sr., Novi Ryan Gallagher, Fr.; G. Daniel, Soph., Northville

SECOND TEAM SINGLES

Oliver Daniel, Sr., Northville Stephen Freeman, Jr., Northville Caleb Roberts. Jr., Detroit CC

SECOND TEAM DOUBLES

Maxx Anderson, Sr.; Daniel Yu, Sr., Novi Samir Rajani, Fr.; A. Kalyan, Fr., Northville Jonathan Bi, Sr.; Hoon Oh, Sr., Northville

HONORABLE **MENTION**

Novi: Tim Tanaka, Soph.; Venkatesh Nagalla, Soph.; Chris Kwederis, Soph.; Ryan Krawec, Soph.; Northville: Evan Simoff, Sr.; Robert Hong, Sr.; Alex Childs, Sr.; Victor Lee, Sr.; Detroit CC: Kai Roberts, Fr.; Jake Hermann, Sr.; Brendan Allen, Sr.; Vijay Ravindran, Jr.; Ryan Conway, Soph.; South Lyon: Austin Nevitt, Jr.; Justin Goodenow, Jr.; South Lyon East: Jon McCarthy, Jr.; Lakeland: Collin Scott, Sr.; Milford: Greg Russell, Jr.

The No. 3 doubles team for the Mustangs, both seniors, posted an 18-8 record, including runnerup finishes in both the regional and KLAA 'A' tournaments. They also went 1-1 at the state fi-

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much you can do some-

CC, which ended its season at 9-3, had just 144 yards rushing on 26 attempts after going for 491 on the ground the previous week in a 49-35 district championship win over Novi.

Meanwhile, the Bulldogs might have been smaller in size at the point of attack, but they proved mightier at the line of scrimmage.

"They really stepped up tonight," Romeo cocoach Curt Rienas said of his offensive line. "I think offensively, it was such a great team effort. You think of a muddy field, you usually think the bigger team is going to have the advantage, but it's not true tonight."

Romeo scored on its first possession after CC mishandled the punt snap from center with 8:07 left in the opening quarter. Brad Tanner scored on an 11-yard touchdown run, but the Shamrocks' dangerous return man, Alex Bock, answered on the ensuing kickoff with a 90-yard TD return to make it 7-7

The Bulldogs then went 67 yards in 11 plays, capped by Hurley's 13yard scoring pass to Lucas Schimon with 2:02 remaining in the opening quarter to go up 14-7.

Romeo then took advantage of another CC turnover, when Austin Brown's pass glanced off the hands of receiver Jack Morris and into the



Catholic Central's Tom Kowalkoski (left) and Blake Bueter (right) try to corral a Romeo ball carrier in the regional final.

arms of defensive back Anthony Quas at his own 39 with 10:21 remaining in the second quarter.

Four plays later, Hurley found Domenico Bongiorno on a 4-yard scoring pass with 6:29 remaining until halftime to make it a two-score game, 21-7, following Zach Nies' extra point.

The Bulldogs then drove again to the CC 20 during the final minute, only to have Bock come up with an interception in the end zone to repel the threat.

On its first possession of the third quarter, Romeo mounted another long scoring drive, going 86 yards in 13 plays while eating up more than seven minutes of the clock, as Hurley hit tight end Mitchell Heimbuch, who made a one-handed grab for a 4-yard TD with 4:25 left for a 28-7

advantage.

But on the first play following the kickoff, Brown, CC's freshman QB, hit Bock on a 73-yard bomb and Cole Gingell converted the PAT to cut the deficit to 28-14 just 17 seconds later. The Shamrocks then

kicked off and got a huge break when Tanner, near his own goal line, slipped to the ground at his own 2 while trying to field a line drive kick from Gingell.

Hurley then threw an interception as CC's Austin Darkangelo came up with the turnover, putting the ball on the Bulldogs' 13 with 4:08 remaining in the third quarter.

CC took only two plays to score, as Philip Schmitz ran into the end zone from 9 yards out and Gingell's PAT made it 28-21.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Tanner returned it to the Shamrocks' 33 and, only three plays later, Bongiorno made it 34-21 when he scored on a 4-yard run after Hurley connected with Schimon, who made a circus catch down to the CC 4 just a play earlier.

Romeo, however, mishandled the snap on the extra point so the score stood at 34-21 with 2:09 remaining in the third

"I thought we put ourselves right back in. then we kicked it to the wrong guy first," Mach said. "That was not a good thing. We put ourselves right back in the game in the third quarter, but they came back and did a great job. Everything goes to them, because they did a great job the entire game and made plays when they had to.'

With 29.8 seconds remaining in the wild third quarter, CC committed its third turnover of the night when Tanner intercepted Brown's pass at his own 40-yard line.

That led to Romeo going up 40-21 with 8:44 remaining in the game after Hunberto Flores, who had only two carries on the night, set up his own 5-yard TD run with a 26-yard burst up the gut of the CC defense on the previous play.

"Our offensive line was phenomenal," Hurley said. "They really bullied them quite a bit of that game. Their defensive backs were phenomenal. We hadn't played anyone like them, but the receivers stepped up to the challenge and made some huge plays." CC got a late 1-yard

TD run from Ryan with only 2:32 left. Brown converted the two-point pass to Tyler Laurentius to cut the deficit to 11, but Romeo was able to get a key first down on an 11-yard keeper by Hurley and run out the clock.

"Our kids played hard," Mach said. "Their kids did a nice possessing the ball, keeping us off the field. They made the big plays when they had to and they deserved the victory."

The Shamrocks were outgained in total offense, 446-267.

"I'm sure we got a little tired," Mach said of his defense in the second half. "We just couldn't put the stop to them and they made a lot of nice, big plays when they had to. They kind of grind you down and put us in a tough position offensivelv. Offensively, we played well when we had the ball, except we didn't have the ball very much."

The muddy field conditions played havoc at times, as several players lost their footing while trying to make cuts.

"It really didn't make any difference," Mach said. "It was a little different. It's different playing on the turf, but I like playing on the grass, so I would never complain about a wet field. I like the game of football played on a grass field. I don't think that had anything to do with the game whatsoever, actually.

"Both teams are hin-

dered at the same time. I wouldn't use any excuses. I think (Romeo) played a real good football game against us and they made the plays they had to make when they had to make them. They deserved the credit.' Afterward, Romeo

celebrated its first regional title in 23 years. In 1992, the Bulldogs defeated Fraser, 7-6, before losing to eventual Class A champion Walled Lake Western in the state semifinals, 20-7, at Eastern Michigan's Rynearson Stadium. "I'd have to sit back

and reflect on it," Rienas said. "It's been a long time since we won a regional championship. I think this might only be the second one. It's big for our community. You look at all these guys from years past that show up here. It means something to all of them. I'm happy for our community, for our guys to bring this one home." Meanwhile, CC was

denied in its attempt to earn its 11th state title under Mach, who just completed his 40th season as Shamrocks head coach. "I'll remember a great

team," Mach said of his 2015 squad. "We're very young. I'll remember a great effort throughout the season. I'm really proud of my team. We had a rough year last year and we came back really strong this year. We put ourselves in a good position. It's been fun up to this point, so that's all you can ask."

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi topples Vikings on way to final

Wildcats impressive in three-set triumph

> **Brad Emons** Staff Write

Total domination might be putting it lightly the way Novi dismantled Walled Lake Central in a Class A volleyball regional semifinal Nov.

The host Wildcats could do no wrong and it reflected in the final score - 25-11, 25-11, 25-13 - as they advanced into the regional final against Farmington Hills Mercy (56-13-1), which survived a marathon five-set match against South Lyon in the other semi-

Central, the KLAA Lakes Conference champ, ended its season at 41-18-2, with three of those losses coming against the top-ranked Wildcats, last year's Class A state runner-up.

"I think we had a game plan. We wanted to start strong and we really wanted to focus on serve, pass and defense and I think we executed all three of those things very well," said Novi sophomore setter Erin O'Leary, who finished the night with 31 assistto-kills and six kills.

The Wildcats, who improved to 46-2, used a balanced attack led by 5-foot-9 senior outside hitter Victoria Iacobelli, who hit .594 with 14 kills to go along with three ace serves and 10 digs.

Not to be outdone was 6-0 junior outside hitter Ally Cummings, who hit .500 with 10 kills and nine digs.

"We are very fortunate, because we have really good hitters at all positions so we can do a good job of spreading the offense," O'Leary said. " And so Ally and Paulina, being on opposite sides of the court, give us real ly good opportunities to do that.

Walled Lake Central coach Sarah Lindstrom could only watch helplessly from the sideline as Novi got things rolling from the opening set. And the Wildcats kept their momentum going right through into the second and third sets.

"At that point, we just told the girls, 'Let's have fun, let's dig balls, let's get blocks, let's score as many points as we can," Lindstrom said. "We knew what we were coming up against and we knew they were going to be strong. We fought to the end, we did everything we could. We couldn't have asked anything more from what the girls gave."

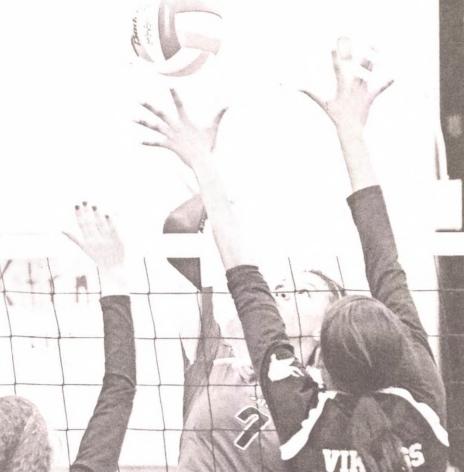
Novi was able to contain the Vikings' strong middle attack as Central Michigan University commit Javla Wesley, a senior middle blocker, was limited to just six

Sophomore outside hitter Sophie Colvin paced the Vikings with nine kills, while Kayla Guldan and Laura Schultz finished with 11 and eight digs, respectively.

"I guess we were expecting more of a push from them, but their strength is their middles and we feel like we're a pretty strong serving team, so we felt like that was a good match-up for us," Novi coach Jen Cot-trill said. "If we could serve tough, they wouldn't be able to get them the ball and we felt we'd be able and could defend their outsides.

Meanwhile, Novi's

offense was clicking on



all cylinders, as evidenced by its .476 team attack percentage.

"They serve real well and they just have so many different options attacking-wise," Lind-strom said of the Wildcats. "It's hard to defend just one person. They don't have one good hitter, they have a bunch of

The Wildcats served a total of six aces, but that was only part of the sto-

"We knew that was the key to the match, really, because we've seen their middles tear it up and score a lot of points," Cottrill said of

Central. "They're very athletic. They're hitting very high. That's a hard thing for us to defend. If we didn't serve as tough as we did, it wouldn't have been like that.'

Cummings was able to benefit from Central trying to keep Victoria Iacobelli under wraps.

"When we bring our outsides in to run the ball in the middle of the court, we knew they would be pretty worried about that and they were bringing their outside (hitter) in, so we knew (Cummings) was going to be open," Cottrill said. "I thought she executed really well and moved

the ball around. She was getting kills cross-court and then they blocked her cross-court, then she

turned and hit the ball

JOHN HEIDER I STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi's Kathryn Ellison (middle) leaps above the net to try to spike the ball. She had four kills and one block in a three-set win over Walled Lake Central.

down the line, hit a roll shot. I thought she moved the ball around really well.

And the same held true for Paulina Iacobel-

"She's kind of like our unsung hero," Cottrill said. "You hear about the other ones, but she's always just so steady, especially in the back row, serving and serve receive. Her defense and just her ability to move the ball around for us, so

Sophomore libero Claire Pinkerton sparked Novi's air-tight defense with a match-best 12

'(Novi) maybe made three errors in that en-tire match," Lindstrom said. "They'll expose any team they come against if they're going to play like that.'

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The Novi bench celebrates a point during their its Class A regional semifinal win Tuesday against Walled Lake Central.

WILDCATS

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21-20, before the Wildcats closed out the match with a 4-2 mini-run.

"It just thought it was a great game," Mercy coach Loretta Vogel said. "Novi is absolutely above what we could handle. I was hoping we could pass better, but they just got us out of system. And when you're out of system, you're not going to have much of an offense. I thought we had moments, but we just couldn't continue it and, obviously, I thought that was the name of the game."

As usual, Novi senior outside hitter Victoria Iacobelli finished with a match-high 13 kills to go along with 12 digs. Sophomore setter Erin O'Leary added 27 assist-tokills and four kills of her own as the Wildcats hit at a .298 clip.

Vogel adjusted her defense going into the third set to try to get her team jump-started against the veteran Wildcats, who returned four starters off last year's state runner-up squad.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi's libero Claire Pinkerton serve receives in front of teammate Paulina Iacobelli

"My girls are young and I got freshmen out there," she said. "They haven't quite seen

enough of that. I think that was a big part of it, as well. I think my girls played well. But (Victoria Iacobelli), special. (O'Leary), special. It's a nice team.

Novi continues to get contributions from a number of players, as junior right-side hitter Ally Cummings continued her strong state tournament play with 10 kills and 10 digs. Senior outside hitter Paulina Iacobelli also collected six kills and a team-best 18 digs.

Also chipping in offensively were Novi's two middle blockers junior Emmy Robinson (three kills, one block) and sophomore Kathryn Ellison (four kills, one block). Defensive help also came from sophomore libero Claire Pin-

kerton. "We knew that was kind of the key to our success this year with the four returners that played a big role for us last year – we were relying on them," Cottrill said. "And our focus has been developing the others. I feel like from the beginning of the season to nowm they have come so far and that is the key to what we're trying to do, because people are trying to exploit our weaknesses. They're trying to go at them and we're trying to prepare them to be ready for that."

Freshman Jaeda Porter and sophomore Lauren Hunter each finished with 10 kills, while combining for 11 block-points to pace the Marlins. Junior Bella McDonald added six kills, while junior Jordyn Kreucher had five block-assists.

Meanwhile, senior libero Colleen Hadley led in digs, while junior setter Elizabeth Susitko was the team leader in as-

"Mercy being in our regional is a team that has won multiple championships and had a ton success," Cottrill said. "We have a ton of respect for Loretta (Vogel) and what they're doing over there. So we knew this was going to be a battle. Although the scores of the first two sets weren't necessarily close, I felt like that game was close compared to (the regional semifinal) game (a three-set win over Walled Lake Central), where it seemed we were in control most of the time. This felt like a much more competitive match.'

Cottrill said her team has been oblivious to the pressure dating back to last year's state finals, when the Wildcats lost in five sets to Romeo.

"The scouting reports, the plans, the execution ... they're really executing and listening well and they're playing very loose," Cottrill said. "The pressure has been there all year and they're really adjusting to it, whereas at some points in the past - last season, even we played tense in these moments, because we weren't used to it.

"I think they're pretty focused on what they want to do and they're pretty motivated. Victoria and Pauline are not overly emotional people. I like that, because they kind of keep their scope."

Meanwhile, Vogel can take consolation of being only one of two teams to beat the Wildcats despite going down in three straight sets in the regional final.

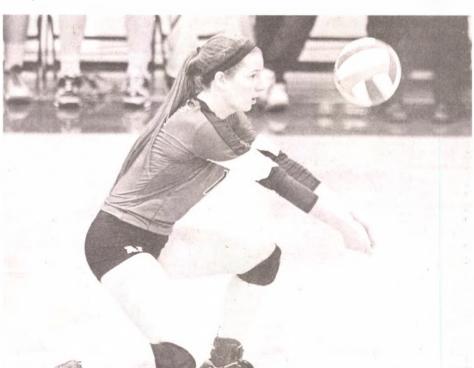
"I love it, absolutely," she said. "I have to tell you it came from the Catholic League guys, right? So it was nice.

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College-bound



Among Novi High's latest collegiate signees include (from left): Ava Bianchi (swimming), St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) University; Willow Guenther (field hockey), Central Michigan University; Christina Hudgens (volleyball), Cleveland State University; Gina Salemi (lacrosse), LaSalle (Pa.) University; Kevin Hankerson, basketball (Wisconsin-Green Bay); and Griffin Sparling (lacrosse), Calvin College.



JOHN STORMZAND | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Novi's Paulina lacobelli comes up with the dig in the Class A regional final victory over Mercy.

ALL-AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Milford's Barrett sparkles as a junior

Her showing at state finals leads Mavericks to third-place finish in Division 1 standings

Brad Emons Staff Writer

Milford's Mallory Barrett had a season to remember in girls cross

The junior capped a stellar finish to the 2015 fall campaign when she placed seventh in the MHSAA Division 1 state finals with a 5,000-meter time of 17:47.3, breaking the school record of 17:49 held by 2006 state champion Carlie Green.

Barrett also earned back-to-back regional (18:33) and KLAA Lakes Conference (18:29) titles, while also capturing the Oakland County meet with a Milford home course record of 18:19 sixth fastest ever at the Kensington Metropark

"Mallory is a multitalented athlete that continues to evolve as a distance runner," Milford coach Brian Salvers said. "Her growth as a leader and as a runner were quintessential to our growth as a team this year.

Barrett, named All-Area Runner of the Year, still has another year of eligibility remaining with the Mavericks, who took third in the team standings at the Division 1 state finals held at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn.

"Mallory sets the tone for our team on and off the course with her balance of fun and competitiveness," Salyers said. "This season, Mallory pressed the dimensions of history with breaking Carlie Green's home course and school records. Her future here at Milford and beyond will be filled with opportunity and excitement."

First team

Lexa Barrott, Northville: The senior tricaptain, who recently signed an NCAA Division I letter of intent with

Indiana University, placed eighth overall in the Division 1 finals with a clocking of 18:00.6 after finishing runner-up at

the regional (18:17.1). Barrott also was first at the KLAA Kensington Conference meet (18:08.9) and posted a personal best 17:40 at the Portage Invitational.

"Lexa came back strong this year after being out last year," Northville coach Nancy Smith said of the threetime all-state runner. "She had incredible work ethic and drive. Every meet she worked on getting better, culminating her season with her best time at Portage.

Victoria Heiligenthal, Milford: The ninth-grader was the fastest freshman at the Division 1 finals, placing 10th overall (18:04.9). She also was sixth at the regional (18:44) and fourth in the Lakes Conference

Heiligenthal, now third all time on the Milford record board, also placed fifth at Oakland County (18:49), while breaking the former Milford course record and freshman class record at 18:56.

"Victoria had a phenomenal freshman campaign, as she positioned herself among the elite runners of Michigan," Salyers said. "We took a very cautious and patient approach to Victoria's first season in the program and she responded incredibly well. By teaming with Mallory Barrett and Nicole Grindling in practice and competition, she was able to adapt to high school competition in an almost effortless manner. Her poise throughout the season was well beyond her years and we are tremendously excited about the opportunities she will have at Milford over the next four years.

Olivia Clymer, Lake-



Milford junior Mallory Barrett (left) was named All-Area Runner of the Year.

KRISTEN BORN

land: The sophomore earned all-state recognition by placing 24th in Division 1 state meet (18:28.8) after finishing

85th as a freshman. Clymer also placed 10th at the regional (18:54) and fifth at the Lakes Conference meet (18:47). She won the Bauman's Cavalier Classic (21:16), while taking 19th and 21st, respectively, at the Jackson Invitational (19:03) and Oakland County (19:49) meets.

"Olivia runs with the maturity of a senior," Lakeland coach John Kababik said. "She paces herself in her races so that she is not spent in the third mile. She runs very even splits for each mile to make sure she has her best overall time. She has improved from her freshman year through hard work to achieve the lofty heights of being all-state this

Madeline Rehm, Lakeland: The ninthgrader nearly earned all-state honors (top 30) after finishing 31st in the Division 1 state finals

with a time of 18:36.2 Other top finishes for Rehm included the regional, 12th (19:01); Lakes Conference, 11th (19:06); Oakland County, 17th (19:27); Jackson Invitational, 27th (19:30); and Cavalier Classic, second (20:51).

"Madeline has broken every freshman record

2015 ALL-AREA GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

RUNNER OF THE YEAR Mallory Barrett, Jr., Milford

FIRST TEAM

Lexa Barrott, Sr., Northville Victoria Heligenthal, Fr., Milford Olivia Clymer, Soph., Lakeland Madeline Rehm, Fr., Lakeland Emma Herrmann, Sr., Northville Hailey Harris, Sr., Northville Olivia Harp, Fr., Northville

SECOND TEAM

Gabrielle Byndas, Sr., Milford Paige Saiz, Fr., Milford Emma Smith, Jr., Northville Nicole Grindling, Soph., Milford Emilie Kennedy, Soph., Milford Regan Lobzinski, Soph., Milford Cayla Eckenroth, Jr., Northville

HONORABLE MENTION

Milford: Sarah Ausum, Sr.; Rebecca Brasher, Jr.; Rachel O'Rourke, Jr.: Natalie Black, Fr.: Northville: Paige Zimmer, Sr.; Rachel Zimmer, Soph.; Ana Barrott, Soph.; Taylor Gattoni, Jr.; Katie Chevoor, Jr.; Megan Krygier, Soph.; Novi: Katherine Ray, Fr.; Jessica Lypka, Jr.; South Lyon: Emily Hudgens, Jr.; Mackenzie Flannery Sr.; Rylee McDermott, Fr.; Emily Settembrini, Soph.; South Lyon East: Lauren Clark, Fr.; Lakeland: Rachel Martell, Jr.; Marisa Sailus, Jr.; Franklin Road Christian: Audrey Govan, Jr.

for our cross country team," Kababik said. "She has run with confidence and conviction in every race. She has earned a medal in every varsity invitational this year. Like Olivia, she shows a great deal of maturity in all her races. She improved steadily during the year and peaked at the state meet.'

Emma Herrmann, Northville: The senior tri-captain, who competed in four straight state finals, placed 40th in the Division 1 state meet (18:43.2) after finishing fifth at the Willow Metropark regional (18:59.2).

At the Kensington Conference meet, Herrmann was runner-up in 18:45.1 and placed 18th at the prestigious Portage Invitational (18:34).

'Emma's goal was to get down into the 18:00s this year and she did it on multiple occasions, Smith said. "Another girl that led the team by her drive and dedication."

Hailey Harris, Northville: The senior tricaptain placed 44th overall in Division 1 (18:50.0) after taking12th at the

regional (19:26.2).

"Hailey just had that natural instinct to get better after suffering a low iron level, continued back on and dropped incredible time from meet to meet, with her final confirmation being the state finals where she broke back down to the 18:50s," Smith said.
Olivia Harp, North-

ville: The ninth-grader proved to be a consistent performer, taking 47th in Division 1 (18:52.8) after placing sixth at the regional (19:05.0).

Harp also placed third in the Kensington Conference meet (18:54.4), while setting a personal best in 23rd at the Portage Invitational (18:48).

"Olivia was a freshman who we knew last year would come out and make a strong showing," Smith said. "She ran like a true veteran also, working with Lexa (Barrott), Emma (Herrmann) and Hailey (Harris) to get better each week and never being satisfied.

Second team

Gabrielle Byndas, Milford: The senior made an impact for the

Mavericks in 50th at the state finals (18:53.2) after taking 16th at the Hess Hathaway Park regional (19:23). She also finished 16th in the Lakes Conference (19:30) and took a medal in 25th at Oakland County (19:57)

Paige Saiz, Milford: The freshman placed 62nd overall in Division 1 (19:01.2) to go along with 22nd at the regional (19:53) and 18th at the Lakes Conference meet (19:33). She medaled at Oakland County in 28th (20:02).

Emma Smith, Northville: The junior posted her best time of the season at the Division 1 state finals (19:02.6) while finishing 64th. Smith also finished 10th at the regional (19:14.6) and fifth in the Kensington Conference meet (19:09.7).

Nicole Grindling, Milford: The sophomore was 83rd at the state finals (19:08) after missing the regional. She also placed 14th at the Lakes Conference meet (19:22) and took eighth at Oakland County with a sophomore class record time of 18:55.

Emilie Kennedy, Milford: The sophomore earned a top 100 finish at the state finals, placing 99th (19:32), after taking 33rd at the regional (20:51) and 41st in the Lakes conference. She was also fourth in the Oakland County JV race (20:53).

Regan Lobodzinski, Milford: The sophomore wound up 130th in the state finals (19:42.6) after placing 24th at the regional (20:01) and 21st in the Lakes Conference

Cayla Eckenroth, Northville: The junior, last year's All-Area Runner of the Year, had her season derailed by injury, which kept her out four weeks, including the regional and conference meets. At the state meet, she placed 141st (19:44.8). Eckenroth wound up 11th at the Portage Invitational (18:21) and posted a personal best 17:55.8 while finishing sixth at the Running Fit High School Coaching Legends Invitational.

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Club runners excel



Northville High 2014 graduates Nicole Mosteller (left) and Erin Zimmer, both of Michigan State, each earned All-America honors in the National Intercollegiate Club Running Association cross country championships held Nov. 14 at Masterson Station Park in Lexington, Ky. Zimmer placed 12th overall in the women's 6-kilometer event, while Mosteller placed 25th in a field of 275 representing 60 colleges and universities from around the country.

On the fast track



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Four Northville High senior athletes recently signed NCAA Division 1 letters of intent in track and cross country, including (from left) Conor Naughton, Central Michigan University; Lindsay Walters, Loyola (III.) University; Chloe Abbott, Purdue; and Lexa Barrott, Indiana





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against host Port Huron Northern at McMorran Place, will have many new faces in the lineup after graduating four first team All-Area performers, along with a second team choice.

CC does, however, have some experienced senior forwards in Nick Macari, Kyle Mulka and JoJo Mancinelli, while seniors Brian Kearns and Alex Kreutzer will anchor the blue line.

Alec Calvaruso, the backup last season to Spencer Wright, takes over in goal.

"I think the transition is just more about finding out what you have as far as your team goes and your individuals go," Kaleniecki said. "And that takes some time to get to know them all. You kind of rely on some of the older guys that you may know or have seen before, then you kind of sort it out as far as time goes on and as far as what else you have. I think the transition has been good and I'm fortunate to have guys here who have coached here before, so I was able to get a lot of feedback on all the players that I still have and the up-andcoming, the JV guys, that have been the program."

Novi outlook

Novi third-year coach Mark Vellucci, coming off a 17-9-1 season and a Division 2 regional title, likes what he's seen so far in his 2015-16 squad, which launches its season Friday and Saturday in the Metro High School Invitational at Novi Ice Arena.

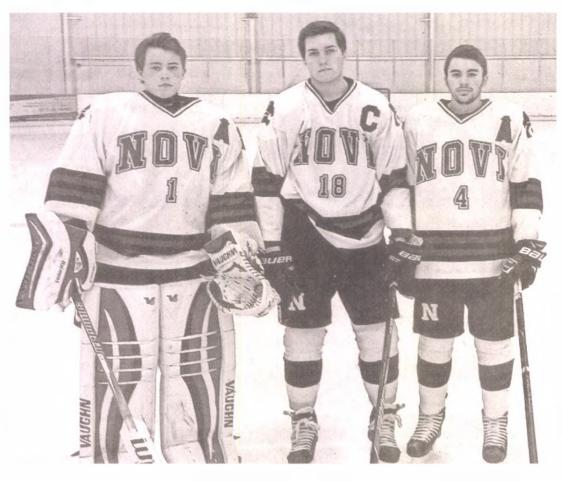
The Wildcats must replace their top scoring line, which included All-Area Player of the Year Brad Hofelich, who finished with a team-best 72 points.

But 11 players return, led by senior captain Brennan Martin, a Division 2 second team allstate defenseman. The team's assistant captains include senior goaltender Josh Richardson and senior defenseman Ryan Rabinowitz.

"We lost a lot, but we also gained a lot," Vellucci said. "The younger guys really stepped up. We had a lot of fall games, a lot of summer games and the guys got a taste of varsity high school hockey. A lot of them came from travel programs. We actually kept extra guys, because we don't have prep team this year. Not enough guys tried out."

Newcomers Anthony Luongo, Sam Jenkins, Alex Scarozza and Zach Perpich should also give Novi a boost.

"You can only say so much about team chemistry and you can only take it so far, but we had a good scrimmage (Saturday) and good test for the first two games this weekend, then we have Northville (Tuesday, Nov. 25)," Vellucci said. "The



Novi's senior captains this season include (from left) goalie Josh Richardson and defensemen Brennan Martin and Ryan Rabinowitz.

MARK VELLUCCE

first five, six games, we'll have a better idea."

Northville changes

Northville assistant coach Jon Gates takes over on an interim basis this season for Clint Robert, who stepped aside to concentrate on his schooling and job.

The Mustangs, who went 16-8-3 a year ago, must replace their high-scoring top line that included Jack Meacham (20 goals, 40 assists) and Alec Morgan (19 goals,

40 assists).

Northville, however, returns eight players off last year's varsity roster, led by senior forwards Kyle Dann and Riley Brass, along with senior defenseman Zac Osaer and sophomore defenseman Jack Sargent.

Among the newcomers expected to contribute right away for Gates are junior forward Nick Bonofiglio and junior defenseman Shane Bry-

Meanwhile, vying for

the starting goaltending job vacated by the graduated Chance Boutin are junior Brett Miller and senior Darsh Dholakia.

Gates was able to get a closer look at his team following scrimmages against Howell and Walled Lake Central. The Mustangs also open their season this weekend, with a pair of games in the Metro Invitational.

"What bothered us the most is that we played well, we dominated play when we weren't going to the penalty box,"
Gates said. "We had nine
minors (penalties)
against us, nine penalty
kills and only two power
plays, so we were minus-7 in our special

teams ratio.

"It's kind of like in football. If you lose the turnover battle, it's hard to compete and we feel if can stay out of the box and get on on the power play more, it's going to serve to our advantage."

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE - Chapter 170, Chapter 77

The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing on December 8, 2015 to consider amendments to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 3, General Use and Operating Provisions and Article 41, Zoning Board of Appeals; and Chapter 77, Fences. Documents with the proposed amendments can be viewed at the Northville Township municipal office building during regular business hours 8:00 A.M. – 4:30 P.M., Monday-Friday.

The public is invited to attend this hearing and express their comments or ask questions. Written comments regarding the proposed changes will be received by the Township Planning Commission, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The Planning Commission meeting begins at 7:00 P.M.

Timothy Zawodny, Chair Planning Commission Published: November 19, 2015

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 15-186

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 15-186 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AT CHAPTER 26, "PEDDLERS, SOLICITORS, COMMERCIAL HANDBILLS, TO ADD A NEW SECTION 26-12 ENTITLED "DO NOT-KNOCK REGISTRY" AND TO AMEND SECTION 26-10, "HOURS OF PEDDLING/SOLICITING; ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS," TO REFER TO SAME.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, November 9, 2015 and the provisions of the ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45175 Ten Mile Road, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., prevailing local time.

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk

Published: November 19, 2015

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PREP HOCKEY TEAM CAPSULES

BOYS TEAMS NOVI DETROIT CATHOLIC CENTRAL Head coach: Brandon Kaleniecki, first

League affiliation: Michigan olastic Hockey League (North

Last year's record: 24-5-1 Titles won last year: Division 1 state, regional and MIHL North Division. Notable losses to graduation: Mitch Ossowski (first team All-Area), Ryar Burnett (first team All-Area) Andrew (first team All-Area), Spencer Wright (first team All-Area), Evan Rochowiak (second team All-Area), Owen Kipke.

Leading returnees: Nick Macari, Sr. F; Job Mancinelli, Sr. F; Kyle Mulka, Sr. F; Brian Kearns, Sr. F; J.P. Lafferty, Sr. F; Sheldon Wasik, Sr. F; Luc Krasicky, Sr. D

Brendan Cleary, Sr. D; Alex Kruetzer, Sr. D; Alec Calvaruso, Sr. G. Promising newcomers: Brendan West, Soph. F; Zachary Sprys-Tellner, Jr. D.;

Kaleniecki's 2015-16 outlook "We have a solid core returning from last season's state championship winning team. There is certainly holes to fill, as is the case any year, because you graduate leaders and seniors. We have great leadership in (Nick) Macari and (Brian) Kearns and we are excited to see what the year ahead holds. We will see how the lineup shakes up over time but we play a tough schedule, so I'm interested to see how we hold up against it."

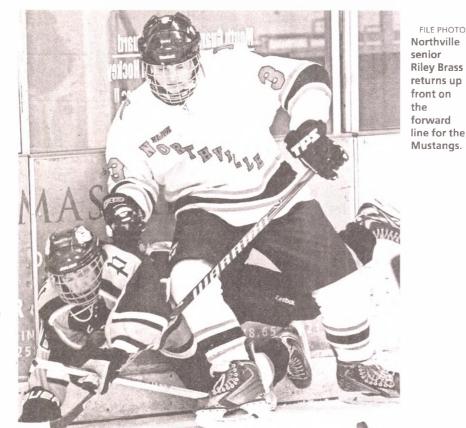
NOVI Head coach: Mark Vellucci, third

League affiliation: KLAA Kensing on Conference (Central Division). Last year's record: 17-9-1. Titles won last year: Division 2

Notable losses to graduation: Brad Hofelich (All-Area Player of Year), Bryan Fegert (second team All-Area); Ryan Baxter (second team All-Area), Jimmy Hole, Nik Tewilliager, Brendan Wexler Leading returnees: Brennan

Martin, Sr. D. (captain; second team All-Area); Jake Cyr, Sr. F; Josh Richardson, Sr. G. (assistant captain); Ryan Fonda, Jr. D.; Ryan Rabinowitz, Sr. D. (assistant captain); Cam Czapski, Jr. F; Brandon Kour, Jr. F; Alex Cai, Sr. F; David DeNova, Jr. F; Andy Mizerowski, Sr. F; Ryan Wexler, Jr. F; Manny

Promising newcomers: Anthony Luongo, Jr. D; Sam Jenkins, Sr. F; Alex Scarozza, Soph. F; Zach Perpich, Jr. F. Vellucci's 2015-16 outlook: 'We have a good mix of seniors, juniors and sophomores. We got 25 guys on the roster. I think we're going to be a very fast, competitive skating team. We don't have the size or a lot of 6-footers; we're going to be smaller than anybody we skate. We'll definitely be a puck possession-type team where we'll use our speed. That's definitely our strength. The team chemistry is probably the best in my three years, too. We had a great summer with our team workout programs, a good fall and the guys are really ready to go."



NORTHVILLE

Head coach: Jon Gates, first season, League affiliation: Kensington akes Activities Association (Central

Last year's record: 16-8-3 Notable losses to graduation: Jack Meacham (first team All-Area); Alec Morgan (first team All-Area); Chance Boutin (second team All-Area); Alec Melucci, Nick Strom, Kevin O'Connell, P.J.

Leading returnees: Kyle Dann, Sr. F. Riley Brass Sr. F; Zac Osaer Sr. D; Jack Sargent Soph. D; Sam Bradley, Sr. F; Anthony Solack, Sr. F; Brendan Hicks, Sr. I Nick Williams, Soph. D.

Promising newcomers: Nick Bonofiglio, Jr. F, Shane Bryans, Jr. D; Brett Miller Jr. G; Darsh Dholakia, Sr. G.

Gates' 2015-16 outlook: 'We will be a much more balanced team this season. We are solid in the net and or defense. Up front, we should get balanced scoring form all four lines. We need to win the special team ratio on a nightly basis. The more we are on the power play rather than the penalty kill will only help us be

more successful this season. Brett (Miller) has had a nice career in travel hockey and has looked good so far and so has the other goalie (Dholakia). They both had good falls and the first couple games, we'l see what happens. We're carrying 12 forwards; we'll have four lines and all four lines certainly could be the No. 1 line on any given night."

GIRLS TEAM

Head coach: I.D. Damrath, second

League affiliation: Michigan Metro Girls High School Hockey League. Last year's record: 4-20-1.

Notable losses to graduation: Megan Kerr (University of Michigan club), Emily Comben, Grace Healey, Mo Hackett. Leading returnees: Megan Bartley Sr. F; Nadia Ismail, Jr. F; Angela Lee, Jr. D; Lauren Masse, Fr. Soph. D; Adrienne McCarthy, Sr. D; Kendall Murray, Jr. D. Claire Ramsden, Sr. F.

Promising newcomers: Anna Bartley, fr. G; Madeline Chen, Sr. G; Sara Ismail, Fr. F; Alana Kakish, Soph. F; Alexis

Samuels, Fr. F; Elizabeth Tweady, Fr. D;

Damrath's 2015-16 outlook: "We are looking to rebuild after losing a strong 2015 senior class. The 2016 senior class has big skates to fill and it remains to be seen who steps up. (Megan) Bartley has shown remarkable improvement and has emerged as one such leader. Our team is on a fast-track learning curve as we lack experience. Two goalies (Anna Bartley and Valle), two defensemen (Samuels and Tweadey) and two forwards (Kakish and Ismail) are new to the sport of ice hockey this year. We have an experienced senior goalie (Chen), who is playing in her first season and should give us stability, while the young defensive core gains experience. Strong skating (Claire) Ramsden and hard-shooting junior (Nadia) Ismail are expected to provide us with some offensive punch, along with the tenacious senior (Adrienne) McCarthy and (Angela) Lee, who are expected to play both defense and forward. (Kendall) Murray and (Lauren) Masse are our steadiest defensemen and will be called upon to carry much of that load."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Peters all-MIAA

FILE PHOTO

Albion College senior left tackle Nate Peters (Novi) was recently selected first team all-Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in football.

Peters, a 6-foot-4, 285-pound senior, was part of an offensive line



Peters

the way for the Britons to average 577 yards total offense, second

best in NCAA Division III, and a shade more than 50 points per game, sixth

best nationally. The offensive line yielded just 10 sacks in 391 pass attempts as Abion finished 9-1 and earned a share of the MIAA title at 5-1

The Britons also earned a spot in the NCAA Division III playoffs, where they will travel Saturday to face 10-0 Wabash (Ind.) Col-

Mustang Youth Takedown Club

Practice is underway for the 2015-16 Mustang Youth Takedown Club, a youth wrestling program held weekly at the Northville High School wrestling room.

Under the direction of coaches Nick Szerlip and Kevin Eichholtz, beginner wrestlers (grades K-8) will meet 6-7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, while advanced wrestlers meet 6-7:30 p.m. each Friday.

Registration for the season is \$200 (includes a uniform and MYWAY registration).

For more information, email Eichholtz at nyvouthwrestling@mail.com or call 248-374-0592.

THE WEEK AHEAD

BOYS HOCKEY Thursday, Nov. 19 Detroit CC vs. P.H. Northern at McMorran Place, 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 Milford vs. W.L. Central at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 6 p.m. (Elks Showcase at S.S. Marie) Lakeland vs. Big Rapids at Pullar Stadium, 6 p.m. (Metro Inv. at Novi Ice Arena) Northville vs. Farmington, 6 p.m. South Lyon vs. Lake Orion, 7:45 p.m. vs. Clarkston, 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21

Detroit CC vs. Brighton at USA Hockey Arena, 5:30 p.m. Milford vs. Royal Oak at Hartland Sports Ctr., 6 p.m. (Elks Showcase at S.S. Marie) Lakeland vs. Sault Ste. Marie

at Pullar Stadium, 3 p.m (Metro Inv. at Novi Ice Arena) South Lyon vs. F.H. Flyers, 1:30 p.m. Novi vs. Farmington, 6 p.m. Northville vs. Lake Orion, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24 Northville at Novi (Ice Arena), 6 p.m. South Lyon vs. W.L. Central at Farm. Hills Ice Arena, 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25
Lakeland vs. Franklin
at Lakeland Ice Arena, 5:20 p.m. Milford vs. Hartland at Hartland Sports Ctr., 6 p.m. Detroit CC vs. Brother Rice at USA Hockey Arena, 7 p.m.
GIRLS SWIMMING
(IMISAA Championships)
Friday-Saturday, Nov. 20-21
Divsion 1 at Holland Aquatics, noon.
Division 2 at Oakland Univ., noon.

INVITATION TO BID POOL ULTRAVIOLET SYSTEM At NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

The Board of Education of Northville Public Schools is accepting Prime Contractor firm bids for all labor, materials, equipment and all other services to complete the ultraviolet swimming pool sanitation system equipment installation work at Northville High School; located in the Northville Public Schools.

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Plans and specifications may be downloaded via PlanWell and are available for review at the office of the George W. Auch Company, 735 S. Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341 248.334.2000, on or after November 13, 2015. Bid Package consists of Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General and Supplementary Conditions, drawings and pertinent trade specifications Contact Scott Oswald or Shawn Debo for download instructions

Your proposal will be accepted NO LATER THAN 2:00PM, NOVEMBER 30, 2015 TO: NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION-ROOM 307, 501 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 P.M., November 30, 2015 at the Northville Board of Education-Room 104, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

A pre-bid walk through is scheduled for Thursday November 19, 2015 @ 9:00 am beginning at Northville High School main entrance lobby, 45700 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI. 48168. This meeting is not mandatory but highly recommended.

All contracts to be entered into by the Northville Public Schools must and will comply with the equal opportunity laws of the State of Michigan.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet.

All bidders must provide familial disclosure in compliance with MCL 380.1267 and attach this information to the bid proposal. The bid proposal will be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Northville Public Schools, Board of Education or the Northville Public Schools, Superintendent. The District will not accept a bid proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Proposals must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Northville Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each proposal over \$23,230 and must be submitted on the bid proposal form furnished with the specifications. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

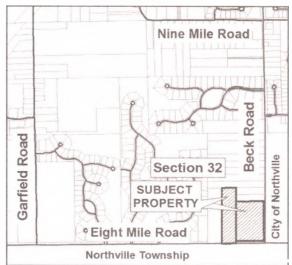
The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part; to award contract to other than the low bidder; to waive any irregularities and/or informalities; and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interests

Northville Public Schools, Board of Education Published: November 19, 2015

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, December 09, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **DUNHILL PARK, JSP 15-13 AND ZONING** MAP AMENDMENT 18,711 FOR PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION <u>TO CITY COUNCIL FOR A PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY ASSOCIATED WITH A</u> ZONING MAP AMENDMENT, FROM RA (RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE) TO R-1 (ONE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL). The subject property is approximately 23.76-acres and is located at the northwest corner of Beck Road and Eight Mile Road (Section 32). The applicant is proposing a 31 unit single family residential development in a cluster arrangement with frontage on and access to Eight Mile Road. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



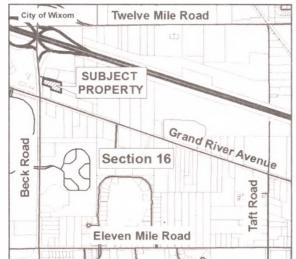
Subject Property Parcel ID's: 50-22-32-400-013 and 50-22-32-400-014

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, December

Novi Planning Commission Michael Lynch, Secretary Published: November 19, 2015

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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Subject Property Parcel ID: 50-22-16-176-033

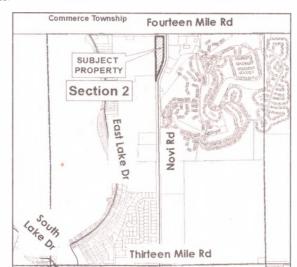
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Novi Planning Commission Michael Lynch, Secretary

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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Subject Property Parcel ID: 50-22-02-201-001

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, December

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Oakland County exec lauds low jobless rate

Oakland County's economy is among the better performers in Michigan, with a 4.6percent jobless rate, County Executive L.
Brooks Patterson recently announced in a re-

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates in its September 2015 report that Oakland County's jobless rate outpaces the Detroit Metropolitan Statistical Area (5.7 percent) by 1.1 percentage points, edges

Michigan (4.7 percent) by one-tenth of a percentage point and bests the United States (4.9 percent) by three-tenths of a percentage point.
"We've reached what

economists call 'full employment' or below 5.0 percent unemployment," Patterson stated in a press release. "The University of Michigan and Wall Street both have said the strength of Oakland County's economy lies in our diversification into the knowl-

edge-based economy." Patterson launched Oakland County's **Emerging Sectors initia**tive in 2004 to identify the top 10 sectors that will attract and retain sustainable, high-paying jobs to the region in the 21st century. Companies in these emerging sectors place Oakland County solidly in the knowledge-based economy and are involved in leading-

edge fields such as ad-

vanced electronics and

controls, advanced ma-

terials and robotics and automation.

Oakland County's **Medical Main Street** markets the county's largest emerging sector, health care and life sciences, to the U.S. and the world. About one in six jobs in Oakland County are in health care, the life sciences, biopharma and medical device manufacturing. That translates to more than 100,000 jobs. Of the county's top 15 employers, about half are health

Oakland County's second largest and fastest growing sector is information technology, with more than 2,000 IT companies. Patterson launched Tech 248 to harness the power of its IT companies. Tech 248 helps tech companies collaborate and attract, develop and retain talent while promoting Oakland County as a global technology hub.

Since inception, there have been 358 Emerging

Sectors successes, totaling \$3.2 billion of investment in Oakland County, creating 36,630 jobs and retaining 20,704. In addition, University of Michigan economists Dr. George Fulton and Donald Grimes have forecast that Oakland County will add another 57,000 jobs through 2017, mostly in the medium- to highwage categories.

For more information about Emerging Sectors, go to www.advantageoakland.com.

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

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

All programs take place at the Oakland County Executive Office **Building Conference** Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road. For preregistration and location specifics, visit www.advantageoakland.com/ businessworkshops or call 248-858-0783.

Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counseling

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

Starting A Business

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 9-11:30 a.m. This workshop is for individuals at the beginning stages of starting a business. It will help entrepreneurs assess their abilities to lead and manage a company, as well as evaluate market and sales potential for their products/ services. Topics discussed include startup costs, financing options and business planning along with necessary steps to getting started. Free. Presented by the Michigan Small Business Development Center.

CEED Lending Small Business Loan Orientation

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 9-11 a.m. Many small

businesses face obstacles when trying to obtain a business loan. If your business is located in Oakland County and you have a need for alternative financing consider the CEED **Lending Small Business** Loan Program. Discover the requirements and process necessary to apply for and obtain a Small Business Loan. CEED Lending is an initiative of Great Lakes Women's Business Council. Free.

Business Research: Expansion

Wednesday, Dec. 9, 9-11:30 a.m. For a startup or existing small business looking to research shop shows you ways to find your ideal customers, find your competitors, diversify your market base, perform competitive analysis and more. Free.

Feasibility to

a business idea or business plan. This work-

SYNOPSIS November 9, 2015 - SPECIAL MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE **BOARD OF TRUSTEES Township Progress Report for Residents**

DATE: Monday, November 9, 2015 TIME: 7:00 p.m.

PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road

CALL TO ORDER: Supervisor Nix called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor PRESENT: Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Marjorie F. Banner, Treasurer Mary Gans, Trustee Symantha Heath, Trustee Mindy Herrmann, Trustee Fred Shadko, Trustee

Agenda:

Presentation - Township Progress Report for Residents - Presented by Supervisor Nix.

2. Brief Public Comments: There were numerous comments and questions regarding

roads, pathways, development, and the township budget. ADJOURN: Meeting adjourned at 8:36 p.m.

A draft of the complete minutes will be available November 19, 2015.

Respectfully submitted: Sue A. Hillebrand, M.M.C.

Published: November 19, 2015

CITY OF NOVI

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Zoning Board of Appeals for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 8, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi Civic Center, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider:

MCLELLAN (CASE NO. PZ15 0038), MIKE STREHL ENTERPRISES FOR JEFF MCLELLAN, PARCEL #: 50-22-03-130-008, WEST LAKE DRIVE, WEST OF NOVI ROAD AND SOUTH OF 14 MILE ROAD. The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES; Section 3.1.5(d) to allow construction of a new home and deck on an existing nonconforming parcel: 1) a variance of 2.33 feet in each of the required side yard setbacks (10 feet required, 7.67 feet proposed); 2) a variance of 9.66 feet from the required aggregate side yard setback (25 feet required, 15.34 feet proposed); 3) a variance of 13 feet from the required rear yard setback, (35 feet required, 22 feet proposed) and 4) a variance from Section 3.32-8 to allow a full width second floor covered deck to extend into the reduced side setbacks; and a variance from 3.1.5(d)to allow excess lot coverage (25% allowed, 27% proposed).

BRENNAN (CASE NO. PZ15-0040), STEVE AND ERICA BRENNAN, 203 HENNING DRIVE, WEST OF NOVI ROAD AND SOUTH OF 13 MILE ROAD, PARCEL#: 50-22-03-377-017. The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES; Section 3.1.5(d) to allow construction of an addition to an existing nonconforming home on an existing parcel: 1) a variance of 13.0 feet in the required total of side yard setbacks (10 feet minimum each side required, 25 feet total required, existing south side 2.0 feet, proposed north side 10 feet, total 12 feet proposed); 2) a variance of 5.0 feet for the required front yard for the addition (30 feet required. 25 feet proposed, existing home approximately 10 feet

NAFSO (CASE NO. PZ15-0041), BAUSCHAT CONSTRUCTION FOR JAMES NAFSO, 21165 BRIDLE RUN, WEST OF BECK ROAD AND NORTH OF 8 MILE ROAD, PARCEL 50-22-32-401-105. The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES; Section 3.1.2 and to allow construction of an addition to an existing home an existing lot: 1) a variance of 8.0 feet in the required side yard setback (15.0 feet required, 7.0 feet proposed); 2) a variance of 5.0 feet in the required rear yard setback (35.0 feet required, 30.0 feet proposed).

ROBERTSON (CASE NO. PZ15-0042), DARRELL ROBERTSON, 1953 WEST LAKE DRIVE, WEST OF NOVI ROAD AND SOUTH OF 14 MILE ROAD, PARCEL 50-22-03-155-002. The applicant is requesting variances from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES; Section 3.1.5(d) to allow construction of a new deck addition to an existing home on nonconforming lakefront parcel: 1) a variance of 7.5 feet and 3.0 feet in the required side yard setbacks (10 feet required, 2.5 feet proposed, and 10 feet required and 7.8 feet

CROSKEY LANNI (CASE NO. PZ15-0043), INTERCITY NEON ON BEHALF OF SYMMETRY PROPERTY MANAGEMENT FOR CROSKEY LANNI, 44725 GRAND RIVER AVE, GRAND RIVER AVE EAST OF TAFT ROAD, PARCEL 50-22-15-376-012. The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow a wall sign of 32.5 square feet located on the front face (Grand River) of the building. The property is located on Grand River Ave. east of Taft Road in the I-1 Zoning District and already has an existing multi-tenant ground sign.

DAVITA DIALYSIS (CASE NO. PZ15-0044), JL GEISLER CORPORATION ON BEHALF <u>OF DAVITA DIALYSIS, 27150 PROVIDENCE PARKWAY, SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER</u> AVE AND WEST OF BECK ROAD, PARCEL 50-22-17-400-041. The applicant is requesting a variance from the CITY OF NOVI, CODE OF ORDINANCES, Section 28-5(3) to allow a ground sign of 21 square feet. A single sign is allowed for the property and a wall sign has also been requested and has been approved. The property is located south of Grand River Ave. west of Beck Road in the OSC Zoning District.

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Beaumont record system enhances patient care

Beaumont Hospital-Farmington Hills, formerly Botsford Hospital, rolled out a new electronic health record system Oct. 1.

The EHR system, known as "oneChart," keeps a patient's health history, medications and other information safely in one place, making it easily accessed by the hospital care team.

With all needed information immediately available, the caregivers have more time to spend tending to patients. And oneChart comes with many built-in safeguards to ensure patients receive the right care at the right time and their personal health information is protected from unauthorized access.

Another feature of oneChart, called "my-BeaumontChart," is the online connection that allows patients to sign up for access to their medical records online, anytime. Using www.my-BeaumontChart.com, patients can view their medications, immunizations and other medical information, see lab and imaging results, stay in touch with their physicians and manage apbills. Every patient is given an activation code when being discharged from the Beaumont-Farmington Hills to ensure an easy sign-on.

"When we came together as Beaumont Health, we promised our physicians and patients that we would create one electronic health record



BEAUMONT HOSPITAL-FARMINGTON HILLS

Beaumont Health superusers Dawn Fell and Kari Haefner, who are nurses, do some problem solving with Wound Care nurses Diane Lucero and Denise Kees during the oneChart launch Oct. 1 at Beaumont Hospital-Farmington Hills

system," said Subra Sripada, Beaumont Health executive vice president, chief transformation officer and system chief information officer. "Thanks to the dedicated efforts of the Beaumont team, we have

kept this promise.' "Getting all the Beaumont Health hospitals on a common platform is a gigantic first step toward aligning clinical care," said John Fox, Beaumont Health president and CEO. "Now, all eight hospitals will be able to communicate patient information enhancing patient care, quality and safety.

Implementation of the new electronic medical record at Beaumont-Farmington Hills began immediately with the formation of Beaumont Health last year in September.

"Our oneChart implementation has gone very

well. Caregivers are feeling confident using the system," said Dr. Paul LaCasse, Beaumont Hospital-Farmington Hills president and Beaumont Health executive vice president of the Post-Acute Care division and Diversified Business Operations. "I am very proud of everyone's efforts, which will improve the patient's experience at our hospital.

Tamara Hunter, R.N., a floor nurse on the Ortho/Neuro/Trauma inpatient unit, said the conversion to oneChart we'll be able to access patient information more quickly and easily," she said. "This is an important change in a positive direction.

The oneChart electronic medical record was developed by Epic Systems, a health care

software company, based in Verona, Wis.

New retirement plan has pros and cons

he government has just introduced its new retirement vehicle, known as myRA. The new plan is geared toward low-income individuals who do not have access to a retirement plan through their employer. Like most government programs, there are pros and cons. The key for you is to decide is if this program is for you. First, let me go through the basics.

myRA is similar to a Roth IRA in the fact that you're contributing aftertax money and all the income earned in the account grows tax-free. In addition, the eligibility rules for myRA are the same as a Roth IRA. If you are single and you have less than \$131,000 in income or if you're married and your joint income is below \$193,000, then you are eligible to make the contribution. If you are under 50, your contribution maximum is \$5,500; if you are 50 and over, you can contribute up to \$6,500. As in a Roth IRA, you can always withdraw your original contribution without penalty and the money is eligible to be rolled over into a Roth IRA.

What makes the my-RA different than other retirement vehicles is that there is only one investment option within this plan. The entire



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contribution is invested into a U.S. treasury fund, which is basically the same as the G Fund in the Government's Thrift Savings Plan. Because the money is invested only in federally insured obligations, there is no risk of default. In addition, the myRA plan has no fees or commissions and there is no minimum to start the plan. Also, you can contribute to this plan in a number of different ways, such as automatic withdrawals from your checking account or even a payroll

deduction. One other unique aspect of the myRA is the fact that if the account grows to more than \$15,000, the money must be transferred into a traditional Roth IRA through a mutual fund company or a brokerage house. In addition, the money in a myRA can be in the account for no longer than 30 years. After 30 years, the money also must be transferred.

The question that many people may have is whether this retirement vehicle makes sense for them. The obvious pros

are the facts that there are no costs or fees, the money is guaranteed by the U.S. government, there is no minimum to start a plan and contributions can be withdrawn at any time. However, the plan does have its downside and to me it is the fact that there is only one investment option.

When it comes to investing, particularly for those who are investing for the long term, I believe you have to have some equities in your portfolio. I recognize that the stock funds go up and down, but over the long run they perform much better than U.S. treasury obligations.

Whether it is using a Roth IRA, 401(k) plan or myRA, the key is that everyone, no matter where you stand in the economic ladder, has to start thinking about retirement. The government does not have the resources to protect us; we have to protect ourselves. The sooner you can start saving for your retirement, the better.

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is

Good luck!

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Squatter

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Winners of 2015 Remodelers Design Awards announced

The Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and its NAHBR Professional Remodelers Council have announced the 2015 Remodelers Design Awards honorees. This is the first year the design contest was held. It was open to HBA members, who were invited to submit entries in the six categories shown below.

A total of 21 remodeling projects located in Southeastern Michigan were entered. "We are pleased at the response for our first contest,' said Lenox Bowman, council chairperson, of P & B Finishers Inc. "We look forward to involving more builders and remodelers during the coming years.'

Awards will be presented Dec. 9 at the HBA's Awards Night and Holiday Celebration to the held of The Diagram of the HBA's Awards Night and Holiday Celebration to the held of The Diagram of the HBA DIAGRA tion to be held at The Diamond Center at Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. Nearly 300 members and guests are expected to attend the event, which will also feature presentation of HBA's industry awards.

"Remodeling is an important segment of the residential construction industry," said Michael Stoskopf, CEO of the HBA. "We are proud of our Remodelers Design Awards winners and we look forward to honoring their achievement.'

2015 Remodelers Design Awards honorees include:

Basement Remodel

Gold award – Compo Builders for a home in North-

Silver award - Finished Basements Plus for a home in

Bath Remodel

Gold award - Templeton Building for a home in Birmingham.

Silver award - Transitions Remodeling and co-entrant Jena Anastasio for a home in

Exterior Remodel

Gold award - Capaldi **Building and co-entrants** Design Team Plus Architects, ouillere Companies and **Desai Nasr Consulting Engi**neering for a home in Bloomfield Township.



SUBMITTED Silver award kudos for Whole House Remodel went to Legacy Custom Homes.

SUBMITTED The DemNet Silver Award Specialty Room in Northville is shown here.



Kitchen Remodel

Gold award - Cole Wagner **Cabinetry** for a home in Pleasant Ridge.

Silver award - Barb Burnham and co-entrant Kellett **Construction** for a home in Metamora.

Specialty Room

Gold award - Casadei LLC and co-entrant Trisha Galla gher for a home in Oakland Township.

Silver award – **DemNet**

Technologies for a home in

Whole House Remodel

Gold award - Transitions Remodeling and co-entrant Dean McQuade for a home in

Silver award – Legacy Custom Homes and co-entrant Alexander C. Bogaerts & Associates, Inc. for a home in West Bloomfield.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) and the Apartment Association of Michigan (AAM) are trade associations representing 800 builders, remodelers, multifamily property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

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dwelling if the person hasn't, at any time during the period of occupancy, had the owner's consent for an agreed-upon consideration. This applies to the illegal occupancy of a single-family dwelling, or one or both units in a two-family dwelling. A first offense is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than \$5,000 per dwelling unit occupied or imprisonment of not more than 180 days, or both. A second or subsequent offense is a felony punishable by a fine of not more than \$10,000 per dwelling unit occupied or imprisonment for not more than two years, or both. You should notify your local police department and/or the prosecutor for your area.

Q: My tenant died who lived alone and has failed to provide me with contact information for his heirs. No estate has been started through the Probate Court and no one has come to claim his possessions. What recourse do I have besides a lawsuit?

A: Under Public Act 127 of 2013, there is a limit on the right of a tenant's heirs to begin an action to recover damages to one year from the date the landlord engaged in forcible entry or unlawful interference; i.e., it eliminates the right of an heir to file an action within one year of discovery of the landlord's unlawful conduct if in fact you go in a forcibly enter or unlawfully interfere with the tenant's personal property. You should rather go to court before taking possession of the property, clearing out the decendant's personal belongings and renting the property to a new tenant to ensure that the leasehold is over.

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HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 29 to July 2, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

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5100 Vincennes Ct
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The Real Estate Investors Association of Wayne will have an open forum. Investors will answer questions and offer a market update. Meetings are at 6-9 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Red Lobster on Eureka in Southgate.

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

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

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The key to job interviews: Don't be annoying

BY DEANNA HARTLEY CAREERBUILDER

ailing the job interview is arguably one of the most crucial components of securing a job, yet some job seekers take it more lightly than others. They may appear oblivious to the importance of a good impression and the fact that a seemingly trivial gaffe could sway a hiring manager's decision.

Don't make that mistake. Here are some kinds of applicants who annoy interviewers.

Those who show up late or don't respect the process.

Mike Smith, founder of Sales-Coaching1, says that being late to a job interview is a deal killer. "No excuse is a good one, unless there has been a wreck," he says.

Steven J. Lindner, a partner at the WorkPlace Group, agrees that arriving late is a no-no, but he also recommends that candidates do not arrive more than 30 minutes early.

Preparing for a delay is the best course of action when calculating travel time, says Mari Corella, a director of merchandising in the fashion and beauty industry who has interviewed hundreds of candidates over the course of her career.

"If you're early, find a cafe to calm your mind and give yourself one final check in the mirror. (Then) check in at the reception desk five to 10 minutes prior to your interview time," she recommends.

Once the interview begins, it's irritating when candidates think they're



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above basic screening requirements, says Ashlyn Walker, an office administrator at J - I.T. Outsource. "One of the most annoying things about candidates for our IT positions is that they don't want to demonstrate their skills or intelligence," she says. "It's like they think they're above proving that they're smart."

Those who appear to be too casual or informal.

There's a difference between appearing relaxed during a job interview and feeling so at home that your behavior seems sloppy or rude. For instance, chewing gum or eating food is a don't, Lindner says.

A lack of self-awareness can be a huge turnoff for Juli Smith, president of the Smith Consulting Group. "Do not check your cellphone during an interview — should I really have to even say this?"

Another red flag: using curse words. It's important to appear professional, and inappropriate language sends the wrong impression, she says.

Those who don't do their homework.

An uninformed applicant — one who hasn't researched the company and its market — translates to a poor applicant, Mike Smith says. "Know the job category when asked about what you are looking for. Don't say, 'Whatever you have open.' It sounds like you are not focused and have not done preparation," he says.

Also, he says it's a strike against a candidate when he or she does not have questions for the interviewer, because it suggests a lack of prepa-

"If you don't have questions, it gives the sense that you either haven't done research on the company or that you're not interested in the role. Prepare five questions in advance, and also think of questions during the interview that tie back to the conversation," Corella says.

Those who go beyond the scope of the interview or fail to pick up on cues.

Mike Smith advises candidates to stick to discussions related to the job and performance requirements instead of taking up interview time to ask about vacations, sick time, breaks, etc.

In general, hiring is a stressful period for hiring managers, and going over your time with long-winded responses doesn't help, Corella says. "Many are interviewing candidates back to back, in addition to their other duties, (so) show consideration for this by sticking to the allotted time," she says. "If you're going over, ask if they have the time to do so. If they don't and the conversation is going well, offer to come back or continue the conversation over the phone."

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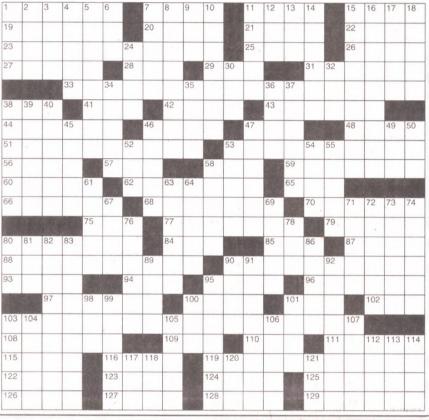
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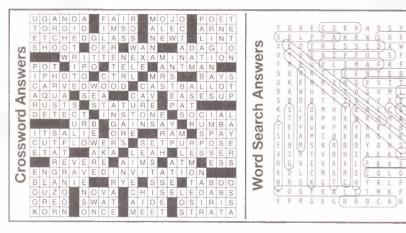
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Car Report

With New Metris Van, Mercedes-Benz Charges **Into One of America's Hottest Segments**



Besides mid-size SUVs, one of the hottest vehicle segments in the US market is business vans. That's right, the rolling boxes that florists, big

energy utilities, airport-shuttle services, caterers, industrial-repair services, limo fleets, and weekend craft-show denizens alike use to schlepp their wares and haul their fares where they're doing business.

And last month, Mercedes-Benz became the latest automaker to

personal -- demands.

Its new Metris van, based on a European model and accompanied by a new TV commercial [https://www.youtube.com/ watch?v=kUIcrl3wFyk], debuted in the US, at prices starting under \$29,000.

"For the longest time, 30 to 40 years, there were just two or three choices, and vans were just a business tool," Paul Butler, Mercedes-Benz department manager for marketing services for vans, told brandchannel. "What we've seen since the recovery from the recession is that the economy as a whole has seen a big upsurge in small business and a

when it came out two years ago with its Transit Connect van, one that was small enough to be fuelefficient and garageable for most small businesses and yet big and flexible enough to carry the load for the company. It has become a huge sales success for Ford, available both as a cargo and a passenger van, and was followed by the somewhat larger Transit Connect van last year, which also has boosted Ford's fortunes with the business set.

Nissan also came out with a similarly sized NV200 van. and Chevrolet launched its City Express, which is built by Nissan for Chevy. Meanwhile, Ram brought its somewhat larger Pro Master City van to the United States. All of these were based on preceding European versions, and Mercedes-Benz had plenty of those as well, including the larger Sprinter van that already was a success in the US.

"So there was an area of untapped potential kind of sitting between small vans and the big commercial vans that have been around forever," Butler said. "And Metris, which is called Vito in Europe, fits into this white space perfectly. Its payload and big-box space are much closer to a fullsize van" than that of the smaller Transit Connect or NV200.

"Plus what's crucial, and what Metris has, is the ability to carry a 48-inch piece of plywood or sheet rock flat on the floor; we have 49 inches available between the wheel wells of Metris, and none of the



smaller vans have that."

Butler said that the Metris

Goldilocks size means it also can draw from large-van owners who never wanted to buy such a big vehicle. "They didn't necessarily need large vans, but they didn't have a choice because there was nothing else available," he said. "Metris is a no-compromise van that, for instance, fits in parking garages, and large vans don't. It also offers the urban maneuverability that large commercial vans don't."

Metris's relevance to American audiences is boosted by a TV commercial [https://www.youtube. com/watch?v=kUIcrl3wFyk] for launch, which displays the versatility of Metris to carry cargo, people, tools and goods, and endless combinations thereof, in a series of rapid-fire images that show "Smallability. Bigability. Towingability. Storingability. Rackability. HVACability. Cupcakeability

Entourageability. Garageability." And "Affordability." The tag line is, "Mercedes-Benz vans. Born to CONT

Mercedes-Benz also is giving Metris social-media treatment and product placement, such as when Todd Carmichael, host of Dangerous Grounds on the Travel Channel, used Metris as his platform for a day in the life of his coffee-bean empire in Philadelphia.

Also, the German luxury brand took the occasion right before the nameplate's official launch to leverage its long-time sponsorship of the US Open tennis tournament in New York City. And in a guerrilla tour, Mercedes-Benz put Metris inside a glass-sided trailer, hauled by a larger Sprint van, that made nine stops at major markets around the Eastern US, ranging from a home Washington Redskins game to a University of Florida college-football game to a Chicago Bears home game.

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