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Novi News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2015 • hometownlife.com

Bottle and can drive

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

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

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

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

Most projects wrapping up in time for first day of school

Cal Stone
Staff Writer

When voters overwhelmingly approved a \$70.9 million bond proposal in May, the Novi Community School District wasted little time getting projects started.

And, yes, the district will be ready for students when the doors open Tuesday, Sept. 8, for the 2015-16 school year.

"We're still finishing up this week for the first day of school," said Steven Barr, the district's assistant superintendent of business and operations. "Everything will be done that affects classrooms."

Every school building in the district is benefiting from the bond and much of the work being done is to accommodate current and projected growth.

"Most districts are declining," Barr said. "We're one of the few growing."

Key projects

The projects Barr considers key in the community's eyes include four-classroom additions at Novi Meadows and Deerfield and a six-classroom addition at Parkview. Novi High School had its indoor track refinished and the outdoor track and tennis courts completely rebuilt.

"The tennis courts are complete, except for a little fencing to finalize," Barr said. "And the public uses those 12 gorgeous courts extensively, so it supports our community and our state champion boys tennis team and the girls tennis team."

Likewise, the outdoor track,



Novi High School senior Teja Bayya registers for classes Aug. 24 in the school's auditorium. Students that day received classes, locker assignments, parking passes and school IDs. The first day of school is Tuesday, Sept. 8.

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Bob Cummings, with just a sample of his Michigan State Fair memorabilia collection, at the press conference kicking off this year's event.

COLLECTING MEMORIES

State fair memorabilia fuels local's passion

Cal Stone
Staff Writer

For the past 20 years, Bob Cummings has been building a collection as the Michigan State Fair's official historian - and

it'll all be on display at this year's Sept. 4-7 event at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

Four years ago, Cummings contacted Blair Bowman, owner of the Showplace and the one

responsible for reviving the state fair.

"I said, 'I've got this large collection. Would you like me to bring it?'" Cummings said.

Bowman, who was launching the privately-funded Great Lakes State Fair after the state's official fair was shut down in 2009, said yes, so Cummings has

brought his display each year since. (Since 2013, the event has been called the Fifth Third Bank Michigan State Fair.)

"They give me a little more room to display it and are very accommodating," Cummings said. "It's cool."

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Novi unifying trash service; ordinance raises concerns

Action causes confusion

Cal Stone
Staff Writer

The city of Novi is finally going to have just one trash hauler - and that smells sweet to some, but like garbage to others.

Historically, each homeowner or subdivision has made separate arrangements for service

on either a contract or subscription basis, resident Peter J. Winter said.

"Hornback Disposal was a family-owned company that provided outstanding and satisfactory trash and related services to Novi residents for many years," Winter said. "Suddenly, and without warning at the end of 2014, Hornback sold the company, contracts and subscrip-

tions to Advance Disposal, a larger regional/national company. The transition was not seamless and was not satisfactory to many customers."

Time line

According to Sheryl Walsh, Novi's director of communications, around February, the city started getting a large number of complaints about solid waste

pickup in several areas of the city - garbage being scattered across lawns, receptacles not being picked up on the date scheduled, recycled waste not being picked up or being picked up on other days than garbage, etc.

In April, city council directed administration to review licens-

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PROJECTS

Continued from Page A1

which is being finished this week, is for the community as well as school programs.

Other projects, like roofing at Parkview and the high school, may not seem as dramatic as others, but Barr noted, they're extremely important for a conducive learning environment.

Perhaps the most eye-catching is the new building being constructed where the tennis courts used to be, on the southwest portion of Taft and 11 Mile roads – the Early Childhood Education Center.

Expected to be completed in August 2016, the 39,000-square-foot ECEC will accommodate 3-year-olds to young 5s, a rapidly growing program in the district. Construction started in July and the walls will be going up in

October.

2016 projects

"We also plan projects years in advance, in terms of design," Barr said, adding that some 2016 projects will start in November.

Key ones include a 5,700-square-foot fitness room addition on the back of the high school that will tie in with the indoor track. That will serve more than 2,000 high school students, not just athletes, Barr added.

"That's going to be a beautiful and integral addition to our physical education and athletic program," he said.

The arts, however, will not play second fiddle in this district. Fuerst Auditorium will see significant renovations next summer, including better acoustics for orchestra, choir, dance and plays. Upgrades include the stage flooring, upgraded lighting, upgraded audio equipment and an acous-



There is still a bit of work to do on the Parkview school.

tic wall and ceiling shell.

"These are things in the final design stages now and will be out for bid in the next couple of months," Barr said. "Our fine arts program is an integral part of the district."

The facility is also used for after-school programming and rented to non-district groups.

Technology upgrades are in planning stages and may start this winter, with updates that will benefit students and teachers. Upgrades to the TV and radio broadcasting program are also in the planning stages.

"And a lot of work that people might not really care about – a ton of mechanical, lighting, plumbing, roofing – those are all part of \$25 million starting in December," Barr said.

Bond details

The bond funds a wide variety of projects, start-

ing this year and going through approximately 2020. The list of projects comes from a Facility Assessment Report of district facilities that the firm of Plante Moran Cresa was contracted to perform beginning in June 2013 in conjunction with school district staff. Plante Moran performed the assessment of technology, while district staff performed the assessment of buses, furniture and equipment.

The \$70.9 million in funding breaks down to \$35.26 million for facilities and sites; \$15.15 million for building capacity and class sizes; and \$25.12 million for technology, security, furniture, equipment and buses.

The district is utilizing \$1.2 million from its recreation fund and \$4.4 million from sinking funds to cover costs of the bond projects.

Currently with more

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Deerfield: four-classroom addition; mechanical; external PA system speakers

Parkview: six-classroom addition; kitchen renovations; mechanical; external PA system speakers; roofing; relocate baseball field from ECEC site

Novi Woods: sound attenuation in media center

Village Oaks: sound attenuation in gym; external PA system speakers; enhanced classroom security pilot

Orchard Hills: new corridor flooring and painting; sound attenuation in gym; PA system in corridor; external PA system speakers

Novi Meadows: four-classroom addition (sixth grade); classroom marker board and tack boards; new cafeteria floor (fifth grade); external PA system speakers

Novi Middle School: parking lot control; goal post/soccer goal replacement

Novi High School: indoor track refinishing; outside track rebuild; tennis courts rebuild; baseball/softball field turf (September and October); performance gym sound system replacement; orchestra pit filler replacement; roofing

Early Childhood Education Center: began July 2015; completion August 2016

Technology: upgrade wired/wireless network; upgrade telephones; Meadows projector/SMART board replacement; upgrade UPS/Electrical; infrastructure and technology in classroom additions; disposal of obsolete technology

Furniture & equipment: replacement of custodial equipment; replacement of nine school buses; furniture for classroom additions

The status of bond projects is updated and posted at <http://www.novi.k12.mi.us/district/bond/>.

than 6,500 students, the district is budgeting for 50 more in 2015-16.

"We know the community supports all of this, which is just fabulous," he said. "We're lucky to have an opportunity to do this for our kids and community when a lot of districts are closing schools."

The main reason for the classroom additions,

Barr said, is to maintain reasonable and quality class sizes. In fact, Novi has some of the lowest class sizes in the tri-county area. "And we'll continue to do that because it makes a difference in a child's education," he said.

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STATE FAIR

Continued from Page A1

This year, he'll be stationed inside near the home crafts area and pie competition.

And so it begins

Although he only went to the former state fair once or twice as a kid, Cummings volunteered for the soccer World Cup at the Pontiac Silverdome in 1994. The woman in charge of that event decided she was going to take on the Michigan State Fair.

"I said, 'Sign me up!'" he said.

He started to volunteer at the old state fair (on Woodward in Detroit) in '95, pretty much just as a joke, he said.

"I was there for 12 years," Cummings said. "I said I'll search eBay and see what pops up. I think it was a 1954 program for \$5 or something. So I said, what the heck. I bought it and brought it into the state fair's volunteer headquarters and everybody got a chuckle out of seeing the old ads and entertainers."

Cummings decided to see what else was out there. From there it snowballed, he said, into "an obsession, I guess you'd call it."

He discovered many pieces of ruby glass engraved with "Michigan State Fair" and the year (from 1905-50).

"I tell people, this was their souvenir before hats and T-shirts," he said.

He has amassed 72 programs; several dozen pins (brass, steel and plastic); seven pendants; four colorful posters; and many other "cute" items from different years.

The 61-year-old has lived in the Novi-Northville area his entire life and he keeps the collection stored in numerous Rubbermaid boxes in his basement.

"It doesn't get displayed anywhere but the state fair," he said.

He said he still has gaps in his program collection to fill, with only three from the 1970s in his display.

"I'd like almost anything from the 1800s, but was there much even printed then?" he said.

"I've got one program I think is unique. It's got the Simpsons characters on it. It's pretty neat; from the late '80s."

Sources, recollections

He looks at garage sales, but eBay remains Cummings' best source for items. He's also had a lot of folks donate pieces.

"They're like, 'If you want 'em, come and get 'em!' I've gotten quite a few that way," he said, adding that he has created a flier crediting all who have donated items.

To help recoup some of his costs, Cummings sells duplicates. And he does have a limit of how far he'll go price-wise when bidding.

A woman gave him some of her collection, including a framed newspaper clipping with the singer Ricky Nelson. A woman saw it at the Novi event and told Cummings she was in the parade with Nelson and wanted to get her picture taken with it.

"I said, 'Absolutely!' That's the joy of doing this," he said, adding he gets a kick out of people's reactions when they see particular pieces in the collection.

His program from the 1961 Michigan State Fair indicates then-Sen. John F. Kennedy was going to be at the band shell.

"A friend of mine was there and heard him speak," Cummings said.

Entertainers like Bob Hope and Alice Cooper were common occurrences at the old state fairs and Cummings said country western music would pack the fairgrounds back in the day.

One woman visiting his display last year

noted that she had won the pie-eating contest when she was young. Then she pointed to her son, who had just won the same contest that day.

"She said she was a little disappointed because they were small pies and she had to eat one of the big nine-inch blueberry ones and her son had hardly got any smudges on his face!" Cummings said.

Two years ago, a man was pushing an older lady in a wheelchair around the inside of the Showplace when they came upon Cummings' display. He said she was very frail and the man locked the brakes on her wheelchair so she could stand up and look into the display cases.

"He's talking and says she's been to 50 state fairs. I thought, wow, that's got to be a record," Cummings said. "The guy asks, 'What's the oldest piece?' I said a program from 1879. And she turns and looks at me and says, 'I wasn't at that one!'"

She got back in her wheelchair and they left. Cummings then realized he had blown an opportunity to get her picture. Fortunately, she (Ruthy Noga) returned to last year's fair in Novi and Cummings got her picture that time.

Yes, it's in the collection. If you have any Michigan State Fair memorabilia you'd like to see in Cummings' collection, contact him at bob_cummings@sbcglobal.net.

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TRASH

Continued from Page A1

ing of refuse haulers. Shortly after, an online survey was pushed out to Novi's various homeowners association leaders and 30 responses came back. Those indicated that prices for current services range from \$155 to \$226 per year, with an average at \$192, from five different companies.

Around 2,500 city households have contracts. Approximately 17,000 have month-to-month subscriptions, like cable, which can be canceled at any time, Walsh said. Results from a National Citizen Survey indicate Novi rates below the national norm for trash/recycling services.

In May, city staff reviewed the issues at a meeting where all homeowner associations were invited. Council then directed administration to draft an ordinance toward a single hauler for the city.

In late June, the city's Ordinance Review Committee met to discuss the proposed ordinance, including examples from other communities. In mid-July, that committee met to discuss the proposed Request For Proposals and review draft ordinances to:

1) Address nuisance complaints related to limit the hours for refuse collection in residential-zoned districts and adding a new section stating that the penalty for violation shall be a civil infraction.

2) To provide for future collection of solid waste from residential premises pursuant to a contract with a designated waste hauler and provide for the administration of a solid waste program.

The first reading of the ordinance was approved July 27 by city

ORDINANCE NO. 15-184

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 15-184 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AT CHAPTER 16, "GARBAGE AND REFUSE," TO ADD ARTICLE IV, "COLLECTION, RECYCLING AND DISPOSAL," TO PROVIDE FOR FUTURE COLLECTION OF SOLID WASTE FROM RESIDENTIAL PREMISES PURSUANT TO A CONTRACT WITH A DESIGNATED WASTE HAULER, TO PROVIDE STANDARDS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF A SOLID WASTE PROGRAM, AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR FAILURE TO COMPLY.

"The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 10, 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

"I'm disappointed that this ordinance did not contain accommodations for a public hearing. This affects every person in every house in the city."

TOM DUNCAN
owner, Duncan Disposal Systems

council, while the second reading and adoption were approved Aug. 10.

At that meeting, council member Andrew Mutch made a motion to hold off approving the ordinance until after two public information meetings scheduled for Aug. 18 (at the Civic Center) and Aug. 25 (at Hickory Woods Elementary).

"I would hate to lose the opportunity to give the public the chance to speak specifically about this issue," he said.

Mayor Bob Gatt said even going full speed ahead, the new service wouldn't be implemented until the end of first quarter 2016.

Mutch's motion failed (5-2) to pass, but it resonated with residents like Winter.

Already passed

"Obviously, ordinary procedures for the adoption of an ordinance were most likely followed,"

Winter said. "However, this is a substantial change in policy for the city and citizenry and most residents were totally unaware that this was under discussion and occurring. Residents of our subdivision were made aware of an 'informational' meeting to be held by the city last Tuesday (Aug. 18) by posting of a notice by our association board members on a community site, NextDoor.com."

Winter said that, like many, he didn't fully read the posted PDF announcement circulated by the city, which made it fairly clear that the ordinance had already been adopted.

"When I attended, I was under the impression that the concept was to be discussed, as were many others," he said of the Aug. 18 gathering. "At the meeting, there was considerable heat, as well as light, regarding

the issue."

What didn't help matters was a notice published on the city's website, stating that the informational meetings were regarding a "draft ordinance."

Walsh said the city's home page was updated immediately when it was discovered that the web provider inaccurately posted the notice. The new notice then indicated the Aug. 25 meeting would be regarding "the recent adoption of a new ordinance."

"But think how much more democratic it would have been to find out what residents would like before city council decided it," resident Bob Moreillon wrote in a letter to the editor (see Opinion page inside) of the *Novi News*.

A public hearing was not scheduled, but for ordinance amendments, two readings of the ordinance at two meetings is standard procedure, according to Pete Auger, city manager.

"This has been in the works since February, I believe," Auger said. "The public has the opportunity to weigh in two times at every council meeting. They (city council) also amended the ordinance, which takes two readings and was on the agenda. The largest hue and cry at city hall to city council (and DPS) from residents was to do something to fix the trash issue that came up when the largest hauler in the city sold their business."

Questions

Moreillon posed several questions, including if curbside leaf pickup in the fall would be part of the service, which is something city council asked administration to look into.

"What we found when we met with our haulers is that the haulers do not offer this service," Auger said. "Therefore, we

would have to purchase the equipment and have our DPS provide the service."

Doing this, he said, would take hundreds of thousands of dollars to perform and take DPS employees away from other task. In addition, the city does not have all curb and gutter, therefore making it more challenging with all the open ditches and road shoulders, Auger noted.

After the system is up and running, this will be a contract oversight situation, according to the city manager, and DPS will have the closest working arrangement with contractor. No additional personnel will be hired.

Auger said a citizen survey after implementation has been discussed and the city council has been very responsive to residents' concerns. Like any other contract council approves, there will not be a vote by the public at large.

City staff is preparing the RFP to be distributed to possible vendors for the contract.

"It is anticipated that the RFP will require the vendor to pick up trash, recycling, garden waste and bulk items," Winter told his North Hills Estates community in an email. "Whether this will resolve issues some have with our new provider when it is replaced remains to be seen; however, whatever the decision, it will mostly be out of our hands."

Walsh said once the contract is approved, it will take six months for the new service to take effect. The city has contacted all five of the current trash haulers. Their contracts will be honored through June 30, 2016, and then residents will be charged for the new service on their summer and winter tax bills.

"It'll be the same charge for everybody,"

Walsh said. "We don't know the cost yet, because the RFP is still being developed and that should be awarded in late November or December."

Whichever company wins the bid, Walsh said a customer service representative will be dedicated solely to Novi.

Current hauler displeased

At the Aug. 24 council meeting, the owner of Duncan Disposal Systems spoke of several concerns regarding the new ordinance. Tom Duncan and his two sons run the family-owned business, which started 42 years ago in Novi and provides service to thousands in the city.

"I'm disappointed that this ordinance did not contain accommodations for a public hearing. This affects every person in every house in the city," he said, adding that he was told in a meeting with the city manager that there would be one.

"There is no way for you to claim to be a business-friendly government when you so arbitrarily strip us of our right to do business with our own customers," said Duncan, who acknowledged that one of his competitors doubled in size, "but to force us out ... it's outrageous." After he reached his three-minute time limit during the audience comment portion of the council meeting, his son Scott spoke.

"Why rush to make this dramatic change without citizen input and public hearing?" he asked. "Fast tracks lead to train wrecks."

Go to the city's website for answers to frequently-asked questions regarding the ordinance.

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Main Street Bank Celebrates a Decade of Service

It is with great pride that I write this Ten Year Anniversary Newsletter on behalf of Main Street Bank. Just sixty (60) days after our grand opening in 2005, the first headlines appeared in all of the newspapers signaling the beginning of what has become known as the Great Recession. This period turned out to be the worst financial crisis in the United States since the Great Depression began in 1929.

It was clear that our business plan could not be executed as proposed. Not knowing what was going to transpire next, the bank decided to turn extra cautious and move very slowly ahead. That meant growing the bank in a manner that would preserve our capital and allow us to monitor economic events that could further effect the bank's plans.

During the first three years of the bank's existence we did in fact, grow very slowly, preserved our capital and kept a watchful eye out for signs of any possible changes. As the dust was settling after the 2008 financial meltdown, it appeared the mortgage brokers and mortgage banking industry were going to take most of the blame for the problems in the economy. It became apparent that substantial changes were going to be made within the banking regulatory environment. Certainly the changes to be made would emphasize the residential mortgage side of the business. After much discussion, we concluded it was the right time to jump into originating residential mortgages, just as others were exiting the business.

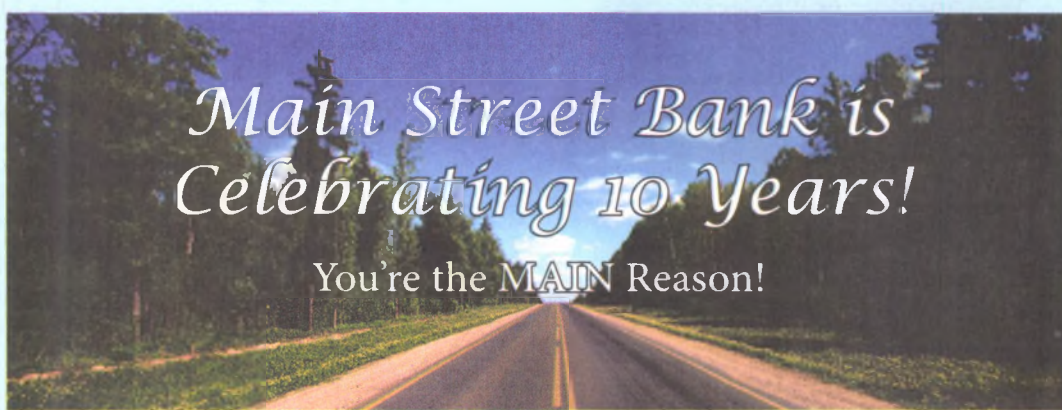
We were able to get the best team in the residential mortgage business to join the bank, and we were off and running. Not only was the residential mortgage business beginning an upward climb, our commercial lending area was retooled and ready to move ahead. In 2010, we became more active in the marketplace and as other banks were still stalled in their lending, our commercial loan portfolio began growing. In spite of the local economic conditions, the bank maintained excellent asset quality throughout this time and continues to do so.

By 2011, the bank became profitable and the next year Main Street Bank had the highest return on equity and return on assets of any bank of our size in the entire country. We have continued that strong profitability and remain one of the top community banks nationwide. Most recently, the bank was featured on the cover of the national publication, Independent Community Bankers of America, as one of the top community banks in the nation. As we celebrate our tenth anniversary, Main Street Bank has established itself as the premier community bank in southeastern Michigan.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our customers, shareholders and the best employees any bank could have, for all of your support.

Jeffrey Kopelman

President and Chief Executive Officer



In celebration of Main Street Bank's 10th anniversary we're adding 10 basis points to our already great rate of 1.00% and offering you an APY of **1.10%**, on a 1 year CD* if you make a new deposit of \$100,000.

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Northville officials considering adding Mandarin to curriculum

Brad Kadrich
Staff Writer

With experts believing China could eclipse the U.S. as the world's No. 1 economy as early as next year, advocates are urging Northville Public Schools to add Mandarin to its list of languages taught next year.

At the Aug. 25 Committee of the Whole meeting, a variety of speakers pleaded the case for adding Chinese, which they say is the most-spoken language on the planet, to the district's curriculum.

Among the presenters were the director of the Confucius Institute at Wayne State University, a Novi-Detroit Catholic Central High School Chinese teacher and a Michigan State University junior who's been speaking Chinese since the sixth grade.

But the most impassioned plea came from Northville resident Tom Watkins, former state superintendent of education.

Watkins, now CEO of the Wayne County Mental Health Authority, said he understands financial difficulties might make this a tough time to add such a course, but he believes it would be a significant addition.

"It's a critical time to step up and do what's right by offering Mandarin Chinese to our students," said Watkins, who advises the MEDC on issues involving China. "One-fifth of all humanity speaks Chinese. I've spent a good



Watkins

"It's a critical time to step up and do what's right by offering Mandarin."

TOM WATKINS
former state education official

portion of my life building bridges with the People's Republic of China. If we can build those bridges ... it will affect all humanity."

As the district ponders possible changes to its 2016-17 curriculum, Board of Education Trustee Roland Hwang and others are encouraging administration to add Mandarin to its list of languages offered (French, Spanish and German), either as a replacement or an addition.

Among the proponents at the meeting was Nina Fang, who's been teaching Mandarin at Novi-Detroit Catholic Central for four years. She said she was the first teacher at CC and taught one class; four years later, she said, the school offers Chinese 1-4.

Fang read a letter composed by one of her students that offered several reasons school districts should offer Chinese: 1) It's hot and popular. 2) Globalization. "China's economy is growing and China has many economic partners." 3) Learning it offers students educational and professional opportunities. Companies like to hire people who are bi-lingual, Fang pointed out, and with Chinese being spoken in so many countries, Man-

darin is a logical educational alternative.

"The Chinese language is a worthy option for education," Fang said. "There is no real downside."

Julian Sanders, a 2013 graduate of Troy Athens High School who has been studying Chinese since the sixth grade, recalled meeting a Chinese neighbor not long after he began learning the language and being able to have a pleasant, if rudimentary, conversation in the gentleman's native language.

Sanders, now a junior studying business at MSU, also recalled moving into his room at the university's international dorm and finding his roommate to be Chinese. Mandarin, Sanders pointed out, is spoken in the dorm nearly as much as English.

"Chinese is the most commonly spoken language on the planet ... it has been a large part of who I am today," said Sanders, a member of the 2013 Chinese Quiz Bowl championship team. "You can connect with people. Whether it's with someone in your own neighborhood or someone 6,000 miles away, you can connect."

Watkins, who made his first trip to China in 1989, said he tried to convince the board a few years ago to add

Chinese. According to Watkins, China has the second-largest economy in the world and he said experts expect it to surpass the U.S. next year.

"Chinese is the most-spoken language on the planet and one-third of students entering MSU as freshmen are Chinese," Watkins said. "It's really an investment. I know it's a difficult one in these tough times ... but it will make a difference in our children's lives."

Board Vice President Scott Craig, who is resigning effective the end of the month, expressed support for the idea.

"I'm convinced this is a language we should be offering," Craig said. "We need to have our kids prepared to engage with our Chinese counterparts."

Board President Cindy Jankowski agreed in theory, but pointed out there's a long way between agreeing with the idea and making it happen. Course commitments have to be considered and, of course, there will be budget questions.

"I don't think you're going to find anyone who disagrees with that," Jankowski told Craig. "But there's a significant amount of work to be done if we're going to add this to next year's curriculum."

The board is expected to take up the question again later this year, after school starts.

bkadrich@hometownlife.com | [Twitter: @bkadrich](#)



Angela Colasanti and Melody Arabo in front of the White House.

Walled Lake teachers attend D.C. summit

Melody Arabo and Angela Colasanti, teachers in the Walled Lake Consolidated School District, recently participated in the Teach to Lead Summit in Washington, D.C. The summit was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

Arabo and Colasanti were invited to attend the summit after submitting a proposal on hybrid roles for teachers within a district.

"Angie and I submitted an idea that will advance teacher leadership roles and it was selected to be part of the summit, where they paired us with U.S. Department of Education leaders and critical friends to help us develop the idea to its fullest potential," Arabo said. "It was a powerful and

uplifting experience all around."

In coordination with supporting organizations like the National Board for Professional Learning Standards, America Achieves and the National Network of State Teachers of the Year, Teach to Lead hosts Regional Teacher Leadership Summits to help spotlight and advance the groundbreaking, teacher-led work that is happening across the country. This initiative was developed by Secretary of Education Arne Duncan and the U.S. Department of Education. Duncan made an appearance at the summit for the first time ever and addressed the group to thank teachers for their hard work and innovation.

Open House Sunday 12pm-4pm

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It's been a busy summer; now it's time for school

On my first day of kindergarten in Albuquerque, N.M., my mother drove my friend Woodrow and I to school. It was the best choice for her, really, as Woodrow and I were going to kindergarten in the building where she was a first-grade teacher.

I don't remember much about the day except that Woody cried when we picked him up and cried until we turned the corner at the end of the block. At that point, Woody couldn't see his mother anymore so he stopped crying. Just like that!

Woody cried like that



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

for the first week of school. Every morning, he'd cry when we picked him and stop when we turned that first corner. I don't know if his crying made his mom feel good or bad. I suspect she didn't like it much.

School starts Tuesday in Novi. My guess is that there may be a few tears shed that day.

Some students will be starting school for the first time in Novi. Others

will be starting at a new school. Students who ended last year in fourth grade will all be in fifth grade at Meadows. Our sixth-graders are going to Novi Middle School and our eighth-graders will be freshmen at Novi High School.

These new starts produce some anxiety. Who will be in my class? Will I like the teacher?

Even for experienced students, there are new worries. For those with lockers for the first time, there is the question of will I remember my locker combination? At the high school, freshmen contemplate the best way

to navigate getting from the band, orchestra or choir rooms to the academic hallways at the other end of the building – in five minutes!

We also have new staff. We had retirements and resignations over the summer. Some staff members have changed positions and will be handling a new grade level or new responsibilities this year. Even adults get a bit nervous when beginning a new job.

My hope is that these new staff and those in new positions don't shed any tears!

There are new class-

rooms in the districts – at Deerfield, Parkview and Novi Meadows. We also have an upgraded wireless network, new roofs at Parkview and the high school, new tennis courts and a new track at the high school and new carpet and paint at Orchard Hills. We fixed noise problems at Village Oaks and Novi Woods and added parking lot enhancements at the middle school.

We shed a few tears this summer, wondering if everything would be ready. Not to worry, we made it and our schools look wonderful!

It has been a busy

summer – and now we are ready for school!

This will be my fifth opening day in Novi. It will be a great day! I look forward to seeing parents as they drop off their children and students as they enter their classrooms. If there are tears, they will soon be replaced by smiles as everyone learns or remembers that Novi is a great place to go to school!

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

SCHOOL BRIEFS

W.L. hosting retiree reception

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

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

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

White Coat ceremony

Daniel J. Klarr, a 2008 graduate of Northville High School, recently participated in the University Of Michigan's Medical School White Coat Ceremony.



Daniel J. Klarr, a 2008 graduate of Northville High School, gets cloaked with the "white coat" by Dr. Patricia Klarr, a staff member at University Hospital.

Dr. Patricia Klarr, a staff member at University Hospital, cloaked him with the traditional "white coat."

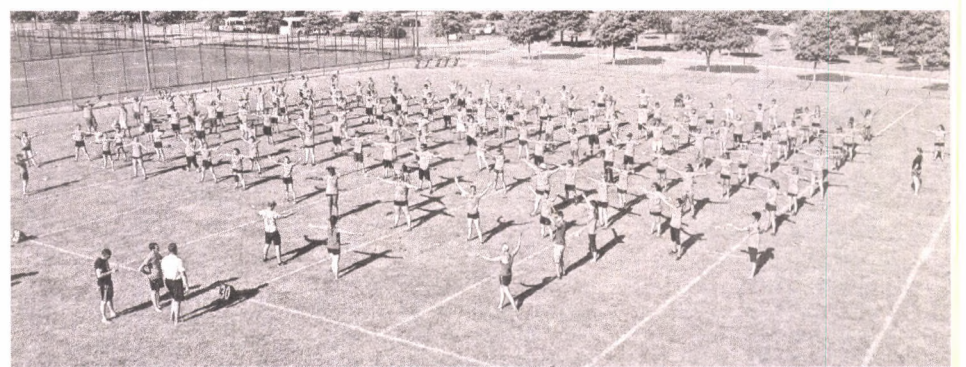
Some 170 future physicians, from 25 states, selected from 5,726 applicants, marched across the stage at Hill Auditorium.

After a two-week orientation, the Class of 2019 is now engaged in their medical education in Ann Arbor.

Co-Op open house

Novi Co-Op Preschool, a play-based kindergarten readiness program for children ages 2-5, is hosting an open house 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9. The facility is at 41671 W. 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road. For more information or to schedule a tour, call 248-349-3223 or go to www.novipreschool.com.

Band camp



CHRIS SCARLETT

The Novi High School Marching Band held its week-long band camp at the school Aug. 3-8. The marching band's show this year is titled "The Order of X." During band camp, students spent more than 10 hours a day working hard to improve their music and marching technique. The camp concluded with a parent performance. Fanfare, the annual marching band competition hosted by Novi High School, will take place Saturday, Oct. 3. It will be the 25th anniversary of the event.

Host families needed in Novi

The Novi school district participates through Oakland Schools in a Foreign Exchange Program with Educatius International for a select group of international students to join Novi High School for the 2015-16 school year. There is a need of host families that can provide a private room, three meals a day

and a supportive home environment.

Educatius International is providing a monthly stipend to host families to offset the costs for hosting international student(s) into your home; depending on how many students, a referral bonus of \$100 to any individual that refers a family that hosts; an orientation program for the international students, host families and

the school; access to a local residential coordinator who will be available 24 hours a day; support as needed from Educatius International staff; and 24/7 emergency line.

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

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RELIGION CALENDAR

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

Brightmoor Christian

Location: M-5 and 13 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-668-7014; CelebrateRecovery@brightmoorcc.org
Web: www.brightmoorchurch.org
Celebrate Recovery
Time/Dates: 7 p.m. Monday
Details: Worship, teaching or testimony and open-share recovery groups. Organizers offer the principles and tools to bring healing for the hurts, deliverance from life-controlling habits and freedom from the hang-ups that keep us from developing strong and healthy relations with God and others. Enter at Door D on the south side of the building. No cost; free child care is available for children birth through fifth grade. Pre-register.

Church of the Holy Family

Location: 24505 Meadowbrook Road, Novi
Contact: 248-349-8847
Web: www.holyfamilynovi.org
Mass Schedule: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday through Friday; 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 4:30 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Saturday (Spanish)
Holy days: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Reconciliation: beginning 9 a.m. Saturdays or by appointment
Priests: the Rev. Bob LaCroix, pastor, and the Rev. Beto Espinoza, associate pastor
AA: 8 p.m. Wednesdays

Crosspointe Meadows

Location: 29000 Meadowbrook Road, south of 13 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-669-9400, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday

Web: www.crosspointemeadows.org
Sunday worship: 11 a.m.
Bible study classes: 10 a.m. for all ages
Details: Nursery and older children programs available. Worship blends traditional and contemporary elements resulting in a multi-sensory worship experience.

Destiny Worship Center

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

Detroit Japanese Christian Fellowship

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

Dominion Church

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

Emmanuel Lutheran

Location: 34567 Seven Mile, Livonia
Web: www.emmanuel-livonia.org
Contact: 248-442-8822
Sunday worship: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Youth group: 7 p.m. Wednesday
Special Needs Ministry: Judy Cook, 248-442-8822
Women's Coffee Break Bible Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Monday -- "WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton
Adult Bible Class: 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, and 7 p.m. Wednesday -- "WHY? Making Sense of God's Will" by Adam Hamilton

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

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

novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: 9 a.m. Sunday - "Christianity - The First Three Centuries"
Women's Group: 12:30 p.m. third Thursday

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing, Northville
Contact: 248-348-1020
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday
Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m. first Saturday

First Church of the Nazarene

Location: 21260 Haggerty, north of Eight Mile
Contact: 248-348-7600
Web: www.dfcnazarene.org
Sunday Schedule: 9:30 a.m. Classic worship service, Adult Bible Fellowship classes and Children's Sunday School; 11 a.m. Contemporary worship service with Kids Church, Teen Worship Service and Adult Bible Fellowship classes. Cafe is open from 9:15-11 a.m.; 6 p.m. Evening Traditional Service
Thursday: 6 a.m. Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. Women of the Word Bible Study — the Books of Ruth and Esther
Wednesday: 5:30 p.m. family dinner; 6:30 p.m. Caravan Scouting program for ages 4 through fourth grade; Club 56 for fifth- and sixth-graders; Surge Youth Group, Bible Study with Pastor Troy Ogle; and Little Critters for preschool age
Sunday Services: 9:30 (classic) and 11 a.m. (contemporary)
Sunday School: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Children and Teen Sunday Worship: at 11 a.m.
Bible Study: Thursdays at 6 a.m. — Men of Purpose Prayer Group and Bible Study; and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (through the summer) in Room 300.

First Free Will Baptist Church

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

First Presbyterian Church of Northville

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

First Presbyterian Church

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

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144
Web: www.fumcnorthville.org

Frank Turner Ministries

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

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church

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

Grace Immanuel Bible Church

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

Holy Cross Episcopal

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

Hope Lutheran Church

Location: 39200 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills

Lakes Baptist Church

Location: 309 Decker Road, Walled Lake

Legacy Church

(formerly First Baptist Church and Orchard Hills Baptist Church)
Location: 23455 Novi Road, Novi
Contact: pastor Jon Hix, 248-349-5665
Web: www.legacychurch.us
Sunday School/Small Groups for all ages: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services: 11 a.m.
Bible Study/Prayer: Wednesday 7 p.m.

Livonia Church of Christ

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

Meadowbrook Congregational Church

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

Memorial Church of Christ

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

NorthRidge Church

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

Northville Christian Assembly

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

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

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

Novi United Methodist

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

OakPointe Church

Location: 50200 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-912-0043
Web: www.oakpointe.org/lifegroups
Worship Services: 5:15 p.m. Saturday; 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m. Sunday.
ReNew Life Group Ministries: 7-9 p.m. Monday (groups meet weekly)
Women's Life Groups Ministries: 7 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. Wednesday
Men's Life Groups Ministries: 6 a.m. Friday; at the

church and various locations

Oakland Baptist Church

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

Orchard Grove Community Church

Location: 850 Ladd Road, Walled Lake
Contact: 248-926-6584
Web: www.orchardgrove.org
Back 2 School Bash: 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. All sixth grade through 12th grade students in the southeast Oakland County area have an opportunity to enjoy a final "summer fling" with a variety of activities, refreshments, and a chance to win an opportunity to meet well-known professional surfer, Bethany Hamilton, when she speaks at the church on Oct. 18. The event will also include a car bash, inflatables, and giveaways. Snack food and drinks will be available for purchase. All interested students must fill out a waiver form to attend. The form can be downloaded at www.orchardgrove.org. Tickets can be obtained in advance on the website for \$15, or at the door for \$25.

Our Lady of Good Counsel Catholic Church

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

Our Lady of Victory

Location: 132 Orchard Drive, Northville
Contact: 248-349-2621
Web: www.olvnorthville.org
Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Our Savior Apostolic Lutheran Church

Location: 54899 Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-374-2268
Children (5-10) & Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Bible Study: Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

Our Shepherd Presbyterian Church

Location: 1200 S. Sheldon, Plymouth
Contact: pastor Bill Burke; 734-927-0891
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. with fellowship and food after service

Pentecostals of Novi

Location: Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-697-8158
Web: www.thepentecostalsof-novi.org

Plymouth St. John's Episcopal Church

Location: 574 S. Sheldon in Plymouth
Contact: 734-453-0190, ext. 16
Web: www.stjohnsplymouth.org

Praise Baptist Church

Location: 45000 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-748-3898

Prince of Peace Lutheran

Location: 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills
Phone: 248-553-3380
Web: www.princeofpeacehills.org
Fall Support Groups: Hosting two separate fall support groups: "Hope for Tomorrow" for those grieving and "Through the Fire" for those needing divorce recovery. These free support groups will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the fellowship hall area. These classes will offer strength, courage and hope to individuals as they go through the process of grief and/or divorce. Space is limited. Please call the church office to pre-register or for more information.
CLASSES (call the church office to register; space is limited):
Through the Fire: an eight-week recovery workshop for those dealing with divorce; 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 3.
Hope for Tomorrow: an eight week workshop for those dealing with the death of a loved one; 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 3.
Financial Peace University: a nine-week seminar to help people better understand their finances and plan for the

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 Holiday deadlines are subject to change.

BOLDEA, CHARLES
 Age 88, of Livonia. August 27, 2015. Service to be held at VFW 4012 Northville, more details at casterlinefuneralhome.com

CASKEY-CLARK, PAMELA
 Northville Mi. Pamela was born Dec 8 1954 in Detroit Mi. she left this world Aug 23 2015. She leaves behind her beloved husband Sherman and son Robert Norton. She is also survived by her loving parents Philip and Patricia Caskey, as well as grand children and lights of her life Emma And Maddie Norton, sisters Cindy Young, Louann Nagy and extended family and dear friends. A memorial service will be held at Oakpoint Church, 1250 South Hill RD. Milford Mi

DOUGLASS, ARCHIE D. JR.,
 Passed away August 26, 2015. He is survived by his sons Stephen (LisaCavins) and Scott (Elizabeth), grandchildren: Blane, Raeden, Hudson, Wyatt and Walker. He is preceded in death by his wife Ruth.
www.phillipsfuneral.com.



MARKIEWICZ, CHRISTOPHER P.
 Age 43, passed away August 30, 2015. He was born on April 8, 1972 in Detroit, son of Michael and Florence Markiewicz. Christopher was a proud veteran serving with the Marines during Desert Storm. He is survived by parents, Michael and Florence; his siblings: Sean (Melissa), Nicole (Donny Jones), and Brian (Kimberly). He is also survived by his very special niece: Sierra and Payton, his nephews: Riley, Brian, Bryce and Jason, his great-aunt, Helen Falls and many cousins, aunts and uncles. Christopher was preceded in death by his special niece, Madison in 2002. Visitation will be held Wednesday, September 2 from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, September 3 from 3:00p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral Mass will be celebrated Friday, September 4 at 12:00 p.m. at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 830 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. He will be laid to rest in Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly where military honors will be rendered. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Disabled American Veterans or the family.
www.phillipsfuneral.com



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GARDY, AL "ALVIN"
 Age 66, passed away August 30, 2015. He retired from the F.A.A. after 38 years of dedicated service. He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Janet; his brother, Leo; his large, loving extended family and his dog, Gracie. Al was preceded in death by his beloved son, Michael in 2015. Please visit www.phillipsfuneral.com



HANNAH, RICHARD
 June 24, 1940 - August 20, 2015 Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME.
www.phillipsfuneral.com

LINDER, BOB
 January 24, 1957 - August 30, 2015. Arrangements by: PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME.
www.phillipsfuneral.com

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CHURCH

Continued from Page A6

future; 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 10.
ESL (English as a Second Language): lessons from 1:30-3 p.m. Mondays; 11 a.m. to noon conversational sessions on Saturdays.

St. James Catholic

Location: 46325 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-347-7778
Web: www.sjnovi.net

Pastor: Monsignor John Kasza.
Mass schedule: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Sunday; 9 a.m. Monday-Tuesday; 7 p.m. Wednesday; 5 p.m. Saturday.

St. John Lutheran Church

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

St. Paul's Lutheran

Location: 201 Elm Street, Northville (behind Hiller's)
Web: www.stpaulnorthville.org
Contact: 248-349-3140
Sunday worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.; nursery care provided during worship services
Sunday Morning Coffee Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Youth Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. in the Youth House across Elm street
Sunday Morning Adult Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Confirmation Classes: 7 p.m. Mon-

days.
AA: 8 p.m. Fridays.

The Relational Church

Location: 24139 Brentwood Court, Novi
Pastor: Michael Zerkich
Contact: 248-767-8626
 Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington
Location: 25301 Halsted, Farmington Hills
Web: www.uufarmington.org
Details: This religious education program is open to the public and

currently enrolling new students. Classes are grouped into grades K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 with age-specific education materials for all.
Contact: Jennifer Teed; 248-478-7272; dre@uufarmington.org
Details: Six weeks exploring different topics like religion, philosophy, science, health, social and political issues. No advance registration necessary; a \$5 donation is suggested. Drop in and pick the class that interests you most at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Farmington.
Contact: 248-478-7272; uufarmington.org/uucf/relifespan

Your Invitation to

Worship

Milford

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

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

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

MILFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Pastor Bryant Anderson
 238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
 www.milfordpc.org
 Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School age 3 thru 5th grade @ 10 a.m.
 Youth Group 10 am - Grades 6-12
 A heritage of area worship since 1836

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

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

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

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

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

Brighton

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

Highland

HIGHLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 680 W. Livingston Rd. • Highland, MI 48357
 248.887.1311 • www.myhumc.com
 Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 Kids Church: 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
 MS & HS Youth: 11:00 a.m.

New Hudson

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

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

Northville

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

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

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

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

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

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

Novi

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

first united methoist church south lyon, mi
 640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
 Summer Worship: 8:15 am, 10:00 am, 10:45 am & 7:30 pm
 Rev. Sandra Willabee, Lead Pastor
 southlyonfirstumc.org

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

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

Whitmore Lake

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MILFORD ROAD CHRISTADELPHIAN ECCLESIA
 "Brethren in Christ"
 Sunday 10:00 AM
 24610 Milford Road, South Lyon 48178
 248-486-4858
 www.thisisyourbible.com

Back to school: Parents can help ease anxieties for young students with these tips

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Karen Paciorek is a veteran of sending kids off to school.

Her two grown children navigated the waters from grade school to college. Paciorek, a Novi resident and past president of the Northville Public Schools Board of Education, is a professor at Eastern Michigan University.

"There are going to be some tears, probably," said Paciorek, who earned her Ph.D. at Peabody College of Vanderbilt University in Tennessee and is a professor and program coordinator, Early Childhood Education, at EMU's Department of Teacher Education.

She has advice for parents sending a child off, especially to kindergarten. "Many of our children now have had a preschool experience before kindergarten," she said. "Help your child be independent."

That includes being sure pants can be snapped and unsnapped for toileting and shoes and jackets taken on and off. "If I can take care of myself as a child, I will have less anxiety," Paciorek said.

Agreeing is kindergarten teacher Jennifer Wichmann of Cleveland Elementary School in the Livonia district. "I think it's a good time to start to encourage a lot of that

independence," said Wichmann, a Plymouth resident who's starting her 14th year in LPS and her fifth at Cleveland.

Paciorek told her sons to buddy up, to get help with school assignments from friends.

Let's get organized

Being organized in the morning is key. Children should pick their clothing and put out their backpack the night before. "Even if the child wears a uniform, they can choose their underwear," Paciorek said. "We rush off to work and we're frantic and frazzled. It just sets a bad tone for the day."

Reading for pleasure should continue all year, with 20 minutes a day a good rule of thumb, the professor said. That can be the child reading independently or with a parent.

"Sometimes before bed, we're tired; they're ready to nod off," Paciorek said. It's fine to read for 10 minutes earlier and then 10 minutes at bedtime.

"They need to have that opportunity to hear vocabulary and language. It's the best and least expensive thing we can do for children," she said of reading, adding public

libraries have a wealth of materials.

"Oh, absolutely," Wichmann, mom to two daughters entering third and sixth grades, said of daily reading. "That's one of my main readiness tips, reading aloud to your child daily. Kids see their parents reading."

Regular reading at home helps children learn parts of a sentence, as well as the beginnings and ends of words, Wichmann said. "It's also just a wonderful time to cuddle with your child," she added.

Wichmann said it's typical for children starting kindergarten to feel nervous and that family routines like breakfast, bath time and brushing teeth help children. "Those are really important to keep, especially when a child is starting something new in life," Wichmann said.

"Parents want to help get their children organized" for homework, Paciorek said. Early elementary homework, usually minimal, is designed to prepare children for middle school and high school, which are more demanding.

Even a young child needs a place to do homework, not in front of a TV, she said, as well as materials required. Paciorek urges parents to watch a child doing homework.

"Is the homework too hard? Are they having problems?" she said.

Generally 10 minutes of homework per grade level per day is usual, so a third-grader struggling for an hour and a half raises questions.

Writing a note to the teacher in that case is recommended, said Paciorek, who touts email as a good way to communicate and which allows the teacher to respond when he or she gets time.

"Then the teacher knows how to adjust," Paciorek said, noting some lessons may have caused difficulty for multiple children in a classroom.

'Communicate problems'

Many teachers now have websites and private Facebook pages to help families. "Communicate problems you notice your child is having," Paciorek said.

You want to first get the whole story from your child if an issue arises. It's best to then approach the teacher; you can go to the principal if that doesn't answer questions.

Schools have administrators for curriculum, as well as those who handle behavior issues, and they can help if the principal isn't able to do so, Paciorek added.

"The kindergartners keep us very busy during the school day," Wichmann said. Some teachers may not be able to answer an email until the next day, she said.

Paciorek and Wichmann agreed families need to share at some level if there are problems at home, such as an ill grandparent or a separation. "Life is a little hectic or disruptive for us now," can be said. "You don't have to bare your soul," Paciorek added.

"There may be resources at school for help," such as with a custody issue, Paciorek noted.

Knowing of difficulties at home helps, "just so we can kind of get a better idea of the child's experience and where they may be coming from," Wichmann said. She meets with parents before or after school or at lunch, "to try to make a plan to work things out" if needed.

Some families from foreign countries relocate here and Paciorek noted technology enables those a long distance away to get information on their child and the school. Educators shouldn't assume an announcement will be understood by all, with Paciorek's example of Halloween being the same as previous years.

"Is there a family that knows the area well that can serve as a mentor family?" Such mentoring is vital, the professor said, "because U.S. education can be very different from other coun-

See TIPS, Page A9

SAFETY FIRST

The American Academy of Pediatrics offers these tips for students traveling to and from school:

SCHOOL BUS

Children should always board and exit the bus at locations that provide safe access to the bus or to the school building.

Remind your child to wait for the bus to stop before approaching it from the curb.

Make sure your child walks where she can see the bus driver (which means the driver will be able to see her, too).

Remind your student to look both ways to see that no other traffic is coming before crossing the street, just in case traffic does not stop as required.

Your child should not move around on the bus.

If your child's school bus has lap/shoulder seat belts, make sure your child uses one at all times when in the bus. (If your child's school bus does not have lap/shoulder belts, encourage the school system to buy or lease buses with lap/shoulder belts.)

CAR

All passengers should wear a seat belt or use an age- and size-appropriate car safety seat or booster seat.

Your child should ride in a car safety seat with a harness as long as possible and then ride in a belt-positioning booster seat. Your child is ready for a booster seat when she has reached the top weight or height allowed for her seat, her shoulders are above the top harness slots, or her ears have reached the top of the seat.

Your child should ride in a belt-positioning booster seat until the vehicle's seat belt fits properly (usually when the child reaches about 4-foot-9 in height and is between 8 to 12 years of age). This means that the child is tall enough to sit against the vehicle seat back with her legs bent at the knees and feet hanging down and the shoulder belt lies across the middle of the chest and shoulder, not the neck or throat; the lap belt is low and snug across the thighs, not the stomach.

All children younger than 13 years of age should ride in the rear seat of vehicles. If you must drive more children than can fit in the rear seat (when carpooling, for example), move the front-seat passenger's seat as far back as possible and have the child ride in a booster seat if the seat belts do not fit properly without it.

BIKE

Always wear a bicycle helmet, no matter how short or long the ride.

Ride on the right, in the same direction as auto traffic. Use appropriate hand signals.

Respect traffic lights and stop signs.

Wear bright-colored clothing to increase visibility. White or light-colored clothing and reflective gear is especially important after dark.

Know the "rules of the road."

WALKING TO SCHOOL

Make sure your child's walk to school is a safe route with well-trained adult crossing guards at every intersection.

Identify other children in the neighborhood with whom your child can walk to school. In neighborhoods with higher levels of traffic, consider organizing a "walking school bus," in which an adult accompanies a group of neighborhood children walking to school.

Be realistic about your child's pedestrian skills. Because small children are impulsive and less cautious around traffic, carefully consider whether or not your child is ready to walk to school without adult supervision.

If your children are young or are walking to a new school, walk with them the first week or until you are sure they know the route and can do it safely.

Bright-colored clothing will make your child more visible to drivers.

new school high

Character...Creativity...Curiosity...Community

12-15 students per class

New School High is an innovative, community-based, tuition-free public school academy opening in Plymouth beginning with grades 9 and 10.

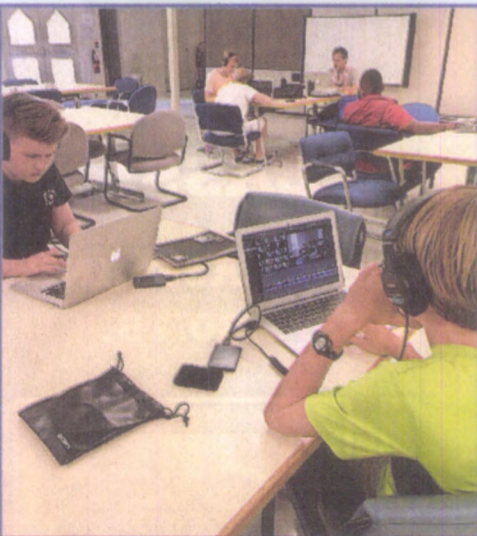
"I am very excited about this new school. It actually makes me want to return to High School and do it over!" -- grandparent of a Plymouth 9th grade student

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

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

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

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



Students using MacBook Air computers to edit film footage. Each student will be given a Chromebook to use at school and at home.



Students learned to use our new film production equipment at Summer Film Camp.



Small class sizes, individual education plans for every student.

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For more information, contact **School Leader Cynthia Burnstein**

(734) 386-6601

World-famous artist David Barr passes away at 75

Cal Stone
Staff Writer

The Michigan Legacy Art Park and iconic sculptures like the gleaming 63-foot arch in downtown Detroit, Transcending, are here now for all of us to enjoy, but the artist who created them – David Barr – died Aug. 28 after a brief illness.

The 75-year-old artist lived in Novi for the past 34 years. His Sonata, a 16-foot sculpture he created in 1999, is located at Fuerst Park on the southeast corner of Taft and 10 Mile roads.

"It's a wonderful feeling for me and I'm overjoyed to do it," Barr said in 2010 when he loaned it to the city. "I'd like to do more and leave some identity here."

He certainly did that, not only here in Novi, but all over the world.

In 2012, the city purchased his four-acre Villa Barr property on Napier, between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads, to use as city of Novi Park, Sculpture Garden and Cultural Education Center.

"I love the idea of it serving the community," Barr said of the agreement. "It's a place that incorporates nature with art, so it's very peaceful and perfect as a park setting."

More than 30 sculptures and art pieces are arranged on the property and the 3,800-square-foot home will now be used as an arts residence program space for classes and lectures.

The city purchased the home, studios and sculpture garden – as well as six pieces of sculpture – for \$375,000 with the stipulation that the Barrs could live continue to live there. David's wife, Beth Dwaihy-Barr, died in December 2013. She was a dancer, teacher, writer and her husband's collaborator.

"David Barr was a man blessed with a vision – a vision expressed in his many sculptures that adorn our new Villa Barr art park," Novi Mayor Bob Gatt said. "David epitomized that which is Novi: A unique city filled with many great people working together, even though their visions may be completely opposite to one another."

Gatt recalled a dinner honoring Barr a few years ago when then-Mayor David Landry said, referencing Villa Barr, that "art speaks to you."

"Forevermore, the legacy of David Barr,

artist, sculptor, Novi resident and friend, will yell out to people who visit the sacred grounds that will house many of his art pieces," Gatt said. "All the citizens of Novi are grateful that Mr. Barr passed our way, in our time. Heaven has gained an artist. We shall miss him dearly."

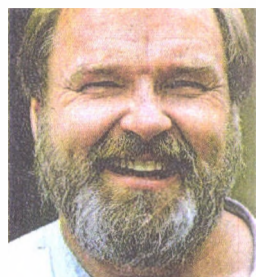
Barr had said public art can bring apprehension over spending and it's key to prepare people and explain the work.

"Public arts are things people go all over the world to see," he told the Novi News in January 2013. "It can tell you so much about the civilization and the culture."

For him, art was a way of life. In 1995, just seven years after receiving the Governor's Michigan Artist Award, he founded the 30-acre Michigan Legacy Art Park at Crystal Mountain, southwest of Traverse City in Thompsonville.

"He was such a compassionate friend and a great mind – a person who when he talked, you just hung on every word and let it sink in and become a part of you," Renee Hintz, MLAP's executive director, said on the organization's website. "I can truly say I am a better person for having known him. He created a body of work – sculptures, reliefs, books and the Art Park – from which great lessons about humanity can be learned. And I know just how proud he was of how the park has grown and the plans we have for the future."

Barr earned a master's



David Barr

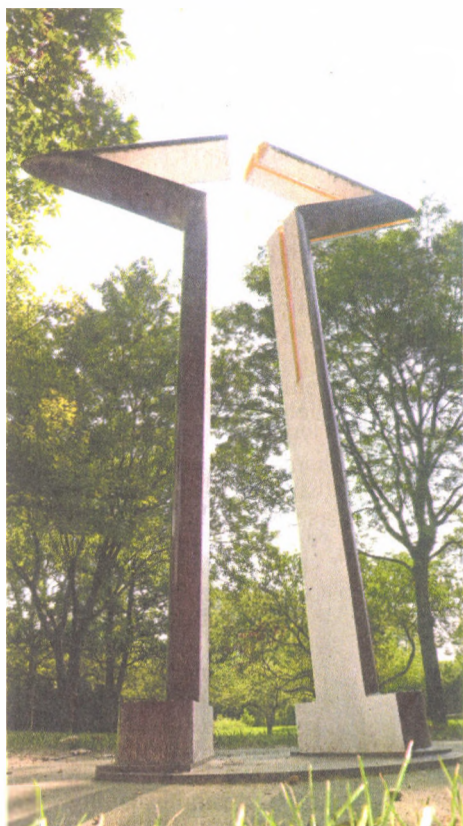
DETAILS

David Barr is survived by his children, Heather Adamczyk and Gillian Copeland. A memorial will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, at Villa Barr, 22600 Napier, Novi. The family suggests memorial donations be made to the MLAP or Livonia-based Angela Hospice.

Explore Barr's work online at <http://paul-manganello-56ic.squarespace.com/>.

of fine arts degree from Wayne State University and was an associate professor of sculpture at Macomb Community College in Warren for 37 years.

He worked on perhaps the largest sculpture in the world, the Four Corners Project, with installations at Greenland, Africa, Irian Jaya (New Guinea) and Easter Island. His sculptures are located all over the state of Michigan, but perhaps his most recognizable is Transcending, a blend of bronze, steel and granite that acknowledges the contributions of Detroit's laborers and skilled tradespeople.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Artist David Barr's Napier Road home and its grounds are filled with dozens of examples of his works. The city of Novi purchased his Villa Barr property and, with his death, it will become the city of Novi Park, Sculpture Garden and Cultural Education Center

"I'm not interested in making sculptures that people already know what they mean," he said. "There's no new experience to it. What interests me is providing a new way of seeing things."

Friendship formed

Landry got to know Barr and became close to him around 2009, about two years before Landry's last term as mayor.

"We discovered that he lived in Novi," Landry said, "and we had no idea he was this world-renowned artist."

Landry and Kim Cappello, mayor pro tem, were on a mayor's exchange in Dublin, Ohio,

which has a very vibrant public art program in which artists donate pieces for the city to display for a year.

"We thought this would be a great idea in Novi," Landry said. "Cappello knocked on David's door out of the blue. We had no idea this guy had pieces of art all over the world!"

Barr then emailed Landry to have lunch and told the mayor he had been trying for 20 years to do something similar to Ohio's program here in Novi.

"We met again and he confided in me that his health was poor and that he didn't think he had

long to live," Landry said. "He wanted to talk to the city about acquiring his property as an art park."

Landry was instrumental in negotiating the deal for Villa Barr.

"David was a very dedicated artist and dedicated to protecting the artist," Landry said.

Barr told the mayor that one of the problems a sculptor has is when he or she dies is the family doesn't know what to do with these large pieces, so they begin selling them for well below their true value. That, Barr explained, devalues the artist's other pieces that others have already bought.

"His theory on sculpture is when people think of sculptures like Michelangelo's David, those artists were illustrators before there was cameras," Landry said of Barr. "His idea was to open up nature with sculptures that would explain natural phenomena. He was very into mathematical sequences."

Landry said he saw Barr at the Pour on the Shore event in late July, when his Fate of Empires piece was dedicated at Pavilion Shore Park.

"Two weeks later, he had a massive stroke," Landry said. "I visited him at home with hospice and he said, 'Look, don't feel sorry for me. I've had a full life. I'm doing fine, just take care of my art and I hope the city continues its commitment to all art – not just mine.' He was an amazing human being and a tremendous artist."



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TIPS

Continued from Page A8

tries." Involvement by parents is key, Paciorek said: "Get up in the morning. I know those school buses come early for high school students."

Asking specific questions about the student's day, such as "What made you think?" or "Others, is essential." "Be creative in your questioning, because that will give you more information," Paciorek said.

Keeping up with school, showing interest at home and taking children places where they can explore and learn all boost their education, Paciorek added. If your work prevents you from getting to parent conferences, ask about Skype options.

"They help the parents stay involved and feel connected," Paciorek said of using such technology.

Wichmann added, "I think every parent wants the best for their child, both academically and socially." She added, after a busy day of professional development with colleagues, "I think it promises to be a wonderful year at Cleveland."

jcbrown@hometownlife.com Twitter: @248Julie

Sweet new year



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Molly Schaad, 7, (right) tries out some apples and honey at the Novi Public Library as she, Eva Baker, 4, and others learn about the upcoming Jewish holidays and Rosh Hashanah. Led by Lead Susskind of the Novi Jewish Center, kids enjoyed the treats and wished all a sweet a new year.

Science-faith connection focus of Novi church talk

Julie Brown
Staff Writer



Haarsma

Faith Community Presbyterian Church of Novi will present a Sept. 19-20 seminar at the church, 44400 W. 10 Mile. It will run 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 19.

Deborah Haarsma, president of BioLogos, will talk about the harmony between science and faith. She is an astrophysicist with a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Christian. BioLogos is an organization formed by Dr. Francis Collins, head of the National Institutes of Health. Its mission is to talk with scientists about faith and with Christians about science and to help both understand that there doesn't have to be conflict between science and serious faith.

"I think it's an issue that is a question for a lot of people," said the Rev. Richard Henderson, senior pastor of the Novi congregation. Some Christians are like Haarsma, who had her faith issues challenged in college.

"She had to question what she was taught in Sunday school," Henderson said, noting some Christians "have difficulty understanding new concepts in science."

Haarsma will talk about the harmony between modern science and biblical faith and Christian understandings of evolution and creation. This may be a controversial subject for some Christians but organizers believe it is an important issue for people of faith to address, said Henderson.

Previously, Haarsma served as a professor and chair of physics and astronomy at Calvin Col-

lege in Grand Rapids. Her Novi program will include:

» Saturday morning:

"Harmony Between Modern Science and Biblical Faith"

» Saturday afternoon: "Christian Perspectives on Creation, Evolution and Design"

» Sunday sermon: "The Heavens Declare the Glory of God."

Henderson noted Christians' belief in the Genesis account of the world's creation "and also believing what science says to be true. We're hoping it will be helpful and informative for a lot of people. She does a very good job explaining."

Henderson heard Haarsma speak a couple of years ago at a conference. A church committee in Novi has been working more than six months to coordinate the local September program.

"I think it'll be a great event, really top-notch people," he said. "Just a wise presentation on how we understand this."

There will also be a panel of theologians and scientists responding to her message in Novi. The panelists are: the Rev. Stephen Murray, president of Ecumenical Theological Seminary in Detroit; Robert Salter, instructor in theology and ecumenism at Novi-Detroit Catholic Central High School; and Dr. Patrick McLaughlin, professor of radiation oncology at the University of Michigan and medical director of the Assarian Cancer Center at Providence Park.

The panelists are all

Christians, Henderson said, including physician McLaughlin. "He does a lot with cancer patients," Henderson said. "A lot of smart people who can speak to the subject well. We're really looking forward to it."

Sept. 12 is the registration deadline for the Faith Community Presbyterian Church seminar. Cost to attend is \$12 and \$6 per child under 10 (on-site child care offered). A catered lunch is included for all.

Payment can be made in cash (if submitted in the church office), by check or through PayPal (including credit cards). Brochure/registration forms are available in the church office or by mail upon request.

There is no charge for students (middle or high school) to attend the meeting Sunday after worship. Advance sign-up is requested for the Sunday student luncheon.

If you want to cancel or modify your registration, call 248-349-2345 or email the church office at office@faithcommunity-novi.org. The website is www.faitcommunity-novi.org.

This is the Novi Presbyterian church's first such program on science and faith, Henderson said. He and others are eager to draw in middle school and high school students, particularly for the Sept. 20 lunch with Haarsma, "just to help them understand as well. Hopefully, we'll draw quite a few younger people," he said.

The church is on 10 Mile, between Novi and Taft roads, across from the Novi Police Department.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com Twitter: @248Julie

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OUR VIEW

Sending children back to school can be a challenge

Like the Christmas holiday, the back-to-school season has shoppers poring over advertisements, checking online and running in and out of stores for supplies their kids need as the new academic year gets underway Sept. 8.

For many families, the shopping frenzy may not register as even a blip on their expenditures. For others, however, back-to-school supplies are a very real financial concern and difficulty.

The National Retail Federation conducted a back-to-

school survey recently by Prosper Insights & Analytics that showed parents will spend an average of \$630.36 per student this year. That estimate is actually a drop from last year, when the average was \$669.28. Still, this year alone, the NRF estimates that parents will spend up to \$24.9 billion on stuff for school, including electronics, clothing and supplies.

The NRF estimates that over last 10 years, spending on school supplies has increased some 42 percent.

If you have one child, the av-

erage \$630.36 may not be a huge pinch. But what about families in need who have two, three or four kids? With four kids, that spending total increases to more than \$2,500. That's not an easy pill to swallow if you are struggling to put food on the table and a roof over your kids' heads.

Most school districts ask families to help supply classrooms these days too. Let's be honest. It's not a secret that teachers as a whole tend to spend out of their own pockets for stuff in their classrooms.

That stuff — and the public may certainly donate — includes Kleenex, loose leaf paper, hand sanitizer, Kleenex, glue sticks, dry erase markers and red pens.

Meanwhile, the start of school is about three weeks away.

So what can you do if you are overwhelmed and don't know how you are going to afford getting a child off to school this year? The first step is simply reaching out for help. Ask members of your extended family to help out first. This is

a time when family counts and helping each other is what family does.

If a family member can't help, turn to an organization like the Assistance League of SouthEast Michigan. The non-profit group helped more than 18,000 people from our area last year and has special programs designed to help children get back to school.

Call 248-656-0414 for more information or go to the organization online at: <http://www.semich.assistanceleague.org>.

LETTERS

New trash rules snub citizen input

On Tuesday, Aug. 25, Novi residents found out how our Novi City Council snubs public input on trash collection. That is, those who read the small paid advertisement in the Novi News Aug. 20 or read the city website.

This second and final public information meeting on Novi's new trash and recycling program was scheduled to be heard at Hickory Woods Elementary School. Coincidentally, the timings chosen for the both city information meetings were Tuesday evening, just minutes after deadline for the Novi News.

However, terms of the new trash program had already been decided upon by the Republican-dominated city council. They passed it Aug. 10 in Ordinance No. 15-184 (available on the city's website).

Residents will likely be billed for the program only twice a year. Expect bills to come along with the city's two regular tax bills. A money-saver for the sender, but not a happy time for residents to receive bigger bills.

Some residents may not like that the service does not include picking up residents' piles of leaves at the curb in the fall. Northville does this for its residents.

Some things are misleading in the public Trash Talk bulletin put out by the city. It's not really for residents only.

Trash and recycling pickup for the city's own municipal buildings is to be included in the hauler contract. City council will then decide how much residents will have to pay versus the city.

Non-payments or late payments will constitute a lien on the property site of generation, with monthly penalties. Outstanding balances owing to the "contractor" (city?) ... as of Oct. 1 ... will be placed on the city public delinquent tax roles.

Many details will be decided by the city when it puts out its Request for Proposals to interested trash hauling vendors

to apply.

The city manager is to decide who will answer residents' complaints about the service. It could be either the trash hauler — to whom we pay nothing — or the city, whom we pay directly for the service.

One city council person said a major reason for the city taking the trash decisions away from residents is that up to three different trash haulers have been working the same street on the same day, causing a noisy, traffic mess. Couldn't this have been handled with a simple council restriction on number of haulers that can operate on city streets on the same day?

One sensible point in the new system is help for needy residents. Those coming under the national poverty line in income will have the services for free. Residents in real hard times will not be forced to leave their trash pile out, unsightly and rat infested.

It was fine for the city to hold the information meetings, even just after the Novi News deadlines. But think, how much more democratic it would have been to find out what residents would like, before city council decided it?

Council has already decided on it. At least you can decide on the council on election day.

Bob Moreillon
Northville (Novi resident)

Supports socialism

I want to reassure James Huddleston's grandson that his grandfather isn't guilty of plagiarism. He is showing his support for the socialist views that he has consistently expressed in these columns. Bernie Sanders has no problems describing himself as a socialist who like Obama wants to "fundamentally change this country."

Under our freedom of speech, they can express these views. One would be hard-pressed to believe that Mr. Huddleston failed to notice the socialist viewpoints they have both articulated for years. Socialist ideology can include everything from Marxist com-

munism, nationalism to fascism, etc. It's just a matter of which flavor they find most appealing. They all lead to tyranny.

Mr. Huddleston's dream team is a socialist program that excludes our constitutional republic. Perhaps his grandson needs to be educated with the Frankfort School of Germany and the Gramsci prison papers. He would have a clearer picture of where his grandfather's socialism is coming from. As for people thwarting Obama, we have yet to see an "honorable thing that he has proposed" from this administration. His crude reference to the urinating cat is pure Alinsky demonizing. But that is also a trademark of socialist strategy. Avoid objective truth and call names, obscure/ignore facts.

Though he gets tedious with consistent ranting, Mr. Huddleston has a right to be heard in print and serves the purpose of clarifying what I oppose from the socialist agenda. God bless America.

Joanne Sonnenberg
Canton

Food for the poor

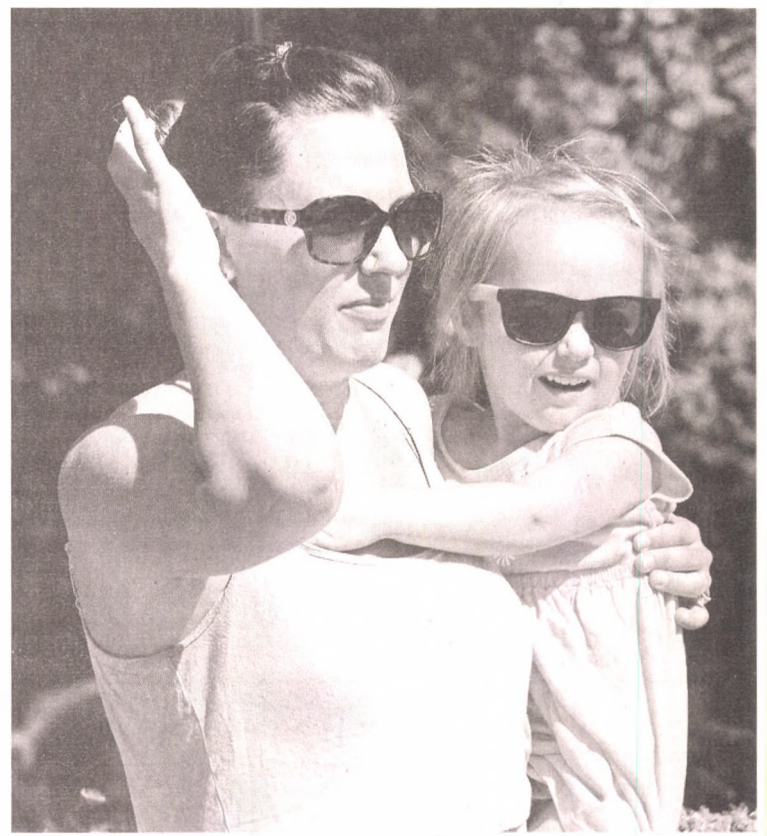
Each day I sit down to a lunch with the right amount of food for my serving. It is usually something I like. I enjoy it.

Each day someone else weeps themselves to sleep at night in despair or rage because they cannot provide the equivalent of what I have for lunch for their family through the day.

I am not gorging on my food. I am eating what is available to me and what is recommended for me. I then work hard to earn my next meal. I don't think that these people who are struggling are so much different from me — though their circumstances certainly are.

More than 48 percent of school-aged children are eligible for free or reduced-price school lunch. To be eligible for reduced-priced lunches, kids must live at 185 percent of poverty, or about \$44,000 a year for a family of four. To receive free lunches, kids must live at 130 percent of poverty, or about

Tunes on Tuesday



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

With their sunglasses on to counter the strong rays of the summer sun, Jennifer Loiselle and daughter Colleen, 3, take in the Tunes on Tuesday event July 28 at Northville's Town Square. The all-in-the-family band Crossroads entertained the morning gathering that day.

\$31,000 for a family of four.

Forty-two percent of the Michigan children who receive free or reduced-price school lunch live in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland or Wayne counties.

Gleaners Community Food Bank can help you start or participate in a food drive at work, place of worship or in your neighborhood.

Why not call today to find out more? 866-453-2637.

Alfred Brock
Wayne

Science supports climate change

I am an active practicing geologist with a degree in geophysics. I have followed the developments in climate change over the last decade and I understand the science. I am a supporter of free

speech, but it is time to stop the irrational rants of the climate change deniers. A recent letter to the editor was just that. That letter was so biased and full of deceptions that one could only conclude that it was purposefully false.

As if spouting misinformation and ill-founded and goofy calculations will somehow stop the coming changes to our climate? You deniers are causing much more harm than the public realizes and history will prove this out.

We have an opportunity to decrease the pain, but time is running out. So, you deniers out there, please come to your senses. Stop letting your personal biases drive your thinking. Get on board with solutions or get out of the way.

Steve Hoin
South Lyon

GUEST COLUMN

A real fix for state's road woes is finally within our grasp

Are you anxious to fix our roads? So am I. The good news is that I believe that we are close to producing a sustainable solution to our state road woes.

In the wake of the May 5 ballot vote when our citizens rejected the tax increases in Proposal 1 by a 4-1 margin, both the Senate and the House have now passed road plans. The House passed a road plan June 10 championed by Speaker Kevin Cotter. The Senate passed a plan July 1 championed by Majority Leader Arlan Meekhof. Cotter's plan featured \$1.16 billion in incremental road funding while limiting tax increases to \$119 million. Meekhof's plan featured \$1.5 billion in incremental road funding, including an \$800 million increase in taxes and fees.

House and Senate leader-



Patrick Colbeck

GUEST COLUMNIST

ship discussions in Lansing over the summer have focused on finding "middle ground" between the \$119 million increase passed by the House and the \$800 million increase passed by the Senate.

A sufficient number of House members under Cotter's leadership have made it clear that \$119 million in new taxes and fees is the maximum they are willing to pursue. We would seem to be at an impasse — if we were to remain focused on tax or fee increases. Let's shift our focus instead upon what the Senate and House plans have in common.

Both the House and the Senate plans featured \$700 million in incremental road funding through re-prioritization of existing funds. If we continue to build roads to our current quality standards, this \$700 million would still leave us \$500 million short of the consensus \$1.2 billion in incremental funding that is needed to keep our roads from degrading further. What if we were to go forgo politics as usual, actually listen to voters and build better roads that last longer?

If we were to spend an additional \$700 million per year, we could repair 8,319 lane-miles per year if we remain with our current "version 1" roads. Our state has 252,709 lane-miles in our road system; 37,148 of these lane-miles are in poor condition. Every year 4,728 lane-miles go from fair to poor at current funding levels. In order to achieve a "sustainable" solution for our roads, we simply need to improve our roads faster than they degrade to "poor" condition.

How could we do this? Well, the politics-as-usual approach would be to simply increase our taxes. Looking back at Proposal 1, 81 percent of our voters have already rejected one cut at this approach in a

manner that earned bonus points for style.

What other options do we have? I believe that the best approach arises from listening to citizens who are demanding higher quality roads that last longer.

So what would happen if we were to upgrade our roads to a higher quality "version 2" road system? First of all, it would cost 15 percent more in labor and materials per lane-mile in exchange for increasing the design life by as much as four times that of our "version 1" roads. This would reduce our repair rate from 8,319 lane-miles per year to 6,430 lane-miles per year. Even at this reduced rate of construction, we would improve our roads faster than they would degrade. In other words, we would have a sustainable solution to our road woes. Road quality needs to be Job 1.

So ... I said we are close to a solution. What do we need to do to make this happen? The House simply needs to say yes to several bills already passed by the Senate that would encourage competition, require warranties and dedicate existing funds to fixing our roads. This path translates to the passage of HB 4610, HB 4611, HB 4613 and SB 414 without

"tie bars" to the bills that would increase our taxes. This approach could be further improved by moving the 50-year road provisions in HB 4615 to HB 4613 and ensuring that all of the money restricted in SB 414 would go directly to road repair.

Let's stop focusing on differences and start focusing on what we have in common. If we were to simply pass what is common ground between the House and Senate road plans and satisfy the demand for higher quality roads from our citizens, we would have a sustainable path to fixing our roads that protects the pocketbooks of working families. Michigan has struggled to find a sustainable way to maintain our roads for decades under both Republican and Democratic leadership. A solution that finally fixes our roads without draining our wallets would be worth the wait.

State Sen. Patrick Colbeck represents the 7th District, which encompasses the cities of Livonia, Northville, Plymouth and Wayne and the townships of Canton, Northville and Plymouth. To contact Colbeck, go to www.SenatorPatrickColbeck.com or call 517-373-5713.

NOVI NEWS

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OUR VIEW

New school year is good time for parents to get involved

On Tuesday, students in the Novi Community School District will be heading back to school. Parents, teachers, staff and administrators have spent weeks getting ready for the first day.

Teachers have been preparing their rooms and working on their lesson plans. The custodial staff has spent the summer making sure schools are as clean as a whistle. And parents have been busy getting clothing, backpacks and school supplies their children will need.

But new clothes, new shoes and a new backpack don't necessarily mean a child will be successful. Over the past decade, education has changed radically. Education is aimed at making sure students at all grade levels are on track to be college- and career-ready when they graduate. It definitely isn't the education parents experienced.

Changes in curriculum and state requirements have required teachers to step up their game to ensure student

success and an integral part of that is parent participation. We're not talking about asking your child if they did their homework, we're talking about getting into the trenches and being actively involved in your child's education.

Parental involvement is an important component of learning. Teachers can teach, but a support network needs to be in place to reinforce the lessons learned. "It takes a village" isn't a worn-out, trite saying, it is a fact. Investing time and effort pays off in the success of each and every child.

The earlier in a child's educational process parent involvement begins, the more powerful the effects. The most effective forms of involvement are parents working directly with their children on learning activities at home. It's easy to say, "Have you done your homework?" but it's far better to sit with your child and see what he or she is doing and helping where necessary.



Kailyn Bondoni, a Northville High junior and member of the Honor Society, hauls around a cart of books in the school Aug. 24. School starts for Northville students Sept. 8.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Michigan Department of Education is challenging teachers to take their effort to the next level and get their students' parents engaged to increase academic results. The benefits:

- » Students achieve more, regardless of socioeconomic status, ethnic/racial background or

the parents' education level.

- » Students have higher grades and test scores, better attendance and complete homework more consistently.

- » Students have higher graduation rates and greater enrollment rates in post-secondary education.

- » Educators hold higher expectations of students whose parents

collaborate with the teacher.

- » Student achievement for disadvantaged children not only improves, but can also reach levels that are standard for middle-class children. In addition, the children who are farthest behind make the greatest gains.

- » Children from diverse cultural backgrounds perform better when parents and professionals collaborate to bridge the gap between the culture at home and at the learning institution.

Today's isn't the school of 15, 10, even five years ago. Learning begins with kindergarten and grows from there. Parents need to be in tune with what's happening in the classroom.

Take time to get to know your child's teacher and talk about what will the expectations are. Attend parent-teacher conferences, but if you see a problem or have a concern, don't wait until then to discuss it.

School-age children spend 70 percent of their waking hours, including weekends and holidays,

outside of school. With only 30 percent left for learning, it's critical that educators and parents work together with students to make sure that they achieve personal and academic success.

On the first day of school, we have three wishes:

1. That teachers have classrooms filled with students who are excited about learning and parents ready and willing to be active participants in their children's education.

2. That students get good grades, renew old friendships and have excellent teachers and parents who are involved in their education.

3. That it is a trouble-free start to the new year. That includes drivers slowing down near schools and in residential areas, particularly in the mornings and afternoons, and stopping for school buses that are loading and unloading students.

It will take all of us to make the 2015-16 school year the best for everyone.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. 15-99.16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE NOVI CITY COUNCIL HAS ADOPTED ORDINANCE NO. 15-99.16 TO AMEND THE CITY OF NOVI CODE OF ORDINANCES, AT CHAPTER 15, "FIRE PROTECTION AND PREVENTION," ARTICLE II, "FIRE PREVENTION CODE," TO ADOPT THE INTERNATIONAL FIRE CODE, 2012 EDITION, BY REFERENCE WITH CERTAIN AMENDMENTS.

The Ordinance was adopted by the City Council on Monday, August 24, 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.

Published: September 3, 2015

Maryanne Cornelius, City Clerk
LO-000258281 3x3

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 29, 2015 at the Northville Township Municipal Offices, 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48168. The Planning Commission will receive comments on the township's 2016-2021 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). The CIP is required under the Michigan Planning Enabling Act of 2008 and identifies multi-year capital improvements and projects for the purposes of long range planning for the township. The meeting will begin at 7:00 PM.

The public is invited to attend this public hearing and express their comments or ask questions. The CIP will be available for viewing at the Township office between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday and on the Township's website beginning September 18, 2015, at www.twp.northville.mi.us. Written comments will be received by the Northville Township Planning Commission at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168.

Tim Zawodny, Chair
Planning Commission

Published: September 3, 2015

LO-000258234 3x3

NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

The Charter Township of Northville Board of Trustees will consider approval of Amendments to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 18, Schedule of Regulations; Article 19, Public Recreation and Open Spaces (PROS); Article 22, Nonconforming Uses, Buildings and Structures; Article 23, Tree and Woodlands Replacement; Article 24, Landscape Standards; Article 26, Off-Street Parking and Loading; Article 27, Access Management; Article 28, Private Roads; Article 30, Special Land Use Standards and Procedures; Article 32, Impact Assessment; Article 33, Site Plan Review; Article 34, Land Division, Combination or Reconfiguration; Article 35, Site Condominiums; and Article 37, Temporary Uses, Events, Structures and Buildings, at the regularly scheduled Board of Trustee meeting on **Thursday, September 17, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.**

A full set of the articles with the proposed amendments can be viewed in the Planning Department at the Northville Township municipal office building during regular business hours of 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M., Monday-Friday.

The Public Hearing on the amendments was held on June 30, 2015 by the Planning Commission and is being recommended for approval by the Board.

Sue Hillebrand, M.M.C.
Clerk

Published: September 3, 2015

LO-000258231 3x3

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 14, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **NOVI PROMENADE, SITE PLAN NUMBER 14-30, FOR REVISED PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN, WETLAND PERMIT AND STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 17, ON THE EAST SIDE OF WIXOM ROAD, SOUTH OF GRAND RIVER AVENUE, EAST OF 27100 WIXOM ROAD AND SOUTH OF 27300 WIXOM ROAD.**

The applicant is proposing to relocate the existing detention basin and construct wetland mitigation for adjacent Grand Promenade development. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments must be received by the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the cities regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8am to 5pm, it must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 09, 2015.

Published: September 3, 2015

LO-000258887 3x3

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

The Planning Commission has scheduled a public hearing to consider amendments to Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 1, Introduction and Applicability; Article 5, Zoning Districts, Maps and Requirements; Article 6, Single Family Residential Districts (R-1 thru R-4); Article 7, Multi-Family Residential (RM-1); Article 8, Senior Housing District (SH); Article 9, Public Recreation and Open Space District (PROS); Article 10, Office Service District (OS); Article 11, Northville Road Mixed Use District (NRMU); Article 12, Local Business District (B-1); Article 13, General Business District (B-3); Article 14, Commercial Recreation District (CR); Article 15, Office, Research and Technology District (ORT); Article 16, Industrial District (I-1); Article 17, Consumer Industrial District (CI); Article 21, Lighting Standards; Article 40, Administration and Public Notice; Article 42, Building Permits; and Article 43, Amendments. A full set of the articles 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: September 3, 2015

LO-000255594 3x3.5

Schoolcraft College
Foundation presents

Culinary 2015 Extravaganza

A Food and Wine Event

Sunday, September 20 • 2-5 P.M.
Schoolcraft College, VisTaTech Center
18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia

A celebration of food & wine
to benefit Schoolcraft College students
and the Culinary Arts Program

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Oakland County using facial recognition technology to return lost dogs to owners

Oakland County Animal Control and Pet Adoption Center is the first shelter in Michigan to utilize a new, high-tech tool to help return dogs to their owners. The Finding Rover app and website uses facial recognition technology to identify lost dogs with 98 percent accuracy. "Finding Rover will revolutionize how we return lost dogs to their



Gatt

owners," said Bob Gatt, manager of Oakland County Animal Control Division and mayor of Novi. "We really encourage every dog owner to upload a photo of their dog to this free app."

Using a smart phone, a pet owner takes a front-facing shot of their dog that includes a clear view of the eyes and nose. They are the two most important features in facial recognition technology. Then the pet owner uploads the photo to the Finding Rover app or website. Once approved, Finding Rover keeps the photo in its database.

If a person finds a lost dog, he or she can take a photo in the same manner and upload it to the Finding Rover app or website. Finding Rover then scans its database for a match.

If there is a match, Finding Rover notifies the owner, who can then call the person who found their pet to arrange a pickup. As of August, Oakland

County Animal Control and Pet Adoption Center staff will register every dog that enters the shelter on Finding Rover. The center's staff will scan Finding Rover for matches. Finding Rover members can also look at every dog in the shelter when attempting to find their lost pet.

In addition, the center's adoptable dogs will also be on Finding Rover.

"Now it is easier than ever to search for your missing dog or adopt a new family member," Gatt said.

Finding Rover is free and available to anyone to using an iPhone or Android product or a personal computer. It's simple to register using Facebook or email.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Newcomer breakfast

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9

Details: Northville Newcomers & Neighbors hosts its 2015-16 membership kickoff breakfast at Northville Hills Golf Club, 15565 Bay Hill Dr. A prize will be awarded for the best-dressed adventure seeker. Cost is \$25 for a membership (which includes breakfast) or \$13 for the breakfast.

RSVP by Aug. 22 to nnmember@aol.com.

Time for a Declutter!

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 9

Details: Do you feel that the stuff you have in your space is overwhelming you? The Novi Oaks Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association presents Time for a Declutter by professional organizer Soo Porter. Getting organized is about changing habits that are currently not working for you. This is the 101 of organizing and will offer tips and suggestions to help motivate you with your organizing project. Meeting at the DoubleTree in Novi (42100 Crescent Boulevard) for networking; dinner and program follow. Go to www.abwa-novi.org for registration and payment information.

Novi TasteFest

Time/Date: 5 p.m. Sept. 11

Details: The Novi Athletic Boosters will hold their ninth annual TasteFest event at the high school. It's one of the organization's major fundraisers for the Novi Athletic Boosters, which supports middle school and high school athletes and sports teams. Last year, the Boosters donated more than \$140,000 to the high school and middle school programs.

TasteFest runs in conjunction with Novi's home football game (vs. Livonia Stevenson); the game starts at 7 p.m. Local vendors include Ascension Brewery, Applebee's, BD's Mongolian Grill, Buffalo Wild Wings, Library Pub and Stuart's Ice Cream, plus pizza and drinks. On the Novi practice field will be Pump It Up with bouncers for the kids. This year, Boosters are also partnering with the Novi Educational Foundation, which will run a dunk tank on the practice field. There will also be carnival games in the fieldhouse and food and fun for the whole family.

Genealogical meeting

Time/Date: 1:15-4 or 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13

Details: The Northville Genealogical Society hosts the program "Researching the World," at the Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady. Curious about your ancestors? Think you have to spend a lot of money or travel all over to find out their history?

Come to the September meeting of the Northville Genealogical Society to find easy and inexpensive ways to research your family around the world. The September meeting will be members sharing their stories, discoveries and techniques. We are a friendly group who love to help others. Call 248-349-3020 for details.

Moms with Tots

Time/Date: 10-11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 14

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

Gardeners of Northville & Novi meet

Time/Date: 6:30-8 p.m. Sept. 14

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

Outdoor concert

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18

Details: Christian singer/songwriter Chris Driesbach headlines a free outdoor concert at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Free hot dogs will also be available.

The church is located at 330 E. Liberty in South Lyon. For details, call the Rev. Scott Miller at 248-437-2289.

World Peace Day

Time/Date: 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20

Details: Plymouth Canton Interfaith Community Outreach World Peace Day 2015, sponsored by The Interfaith Leadership Council of Metropolitan Detroit, Canton and Plymouth Hindu Community, Geneva Presbyterian, Gurdwara-Sahib Hidden Falls, Living Peace Church, Muslim Community of Western Suburbs, Singh-Saba of Michigan Gurdwara.

Prayers for World Peace in Kellogg Park at 1:15 p.m. in Plymouth. Faith Learning event with refreshments served at 2 p.m. at Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer. This event will have representatives from all faiths to teach the community about their neighbors, games and food.

Tour de Ville ride

Time/Date: Sunday, Sept. 20

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

Power Play Camp



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ashley Wines, 12, screams as she slides across a sheet of watery plastic during an Aug. 18 session of Novi's Power Play Camp. The camp, held at the Novi Civic Center through the summer, had lots of fun outdoor activities for youngsters.

of singing and dancing. Showtimes are 10:30 a.m. Aug. 13-14; 2:30 p.m. Aug. 15, 22, 29 and Sept. 12 and 19; and 2:30 p.m. Sept. 13 and 20. Tickets for all performances are \$9. No children under the age of 3. Group rates and reserved seating for groups of 20 or more. Birthday parties and Scout Days available. For more information, call 248-349-8110, email marquisteatre@sbcglobal.net or go to www.northvillemarquistheatre.com.

'Little Red Riding Hood'

Date: Through Sept. 20

Details: Enjoy a musical version of the classic *Little Red Riding Hood* at the Marquis Theatre in downtown Northville. This story is about a girl who one day travels alone through the woods on her way to Grandma's house. When Little Red Riding Hood arrives, Grandma strangely resembles a wolf! What happened to Grandma? (This wolf has a comic twist!) Come see this fun, not scary, musical with lots

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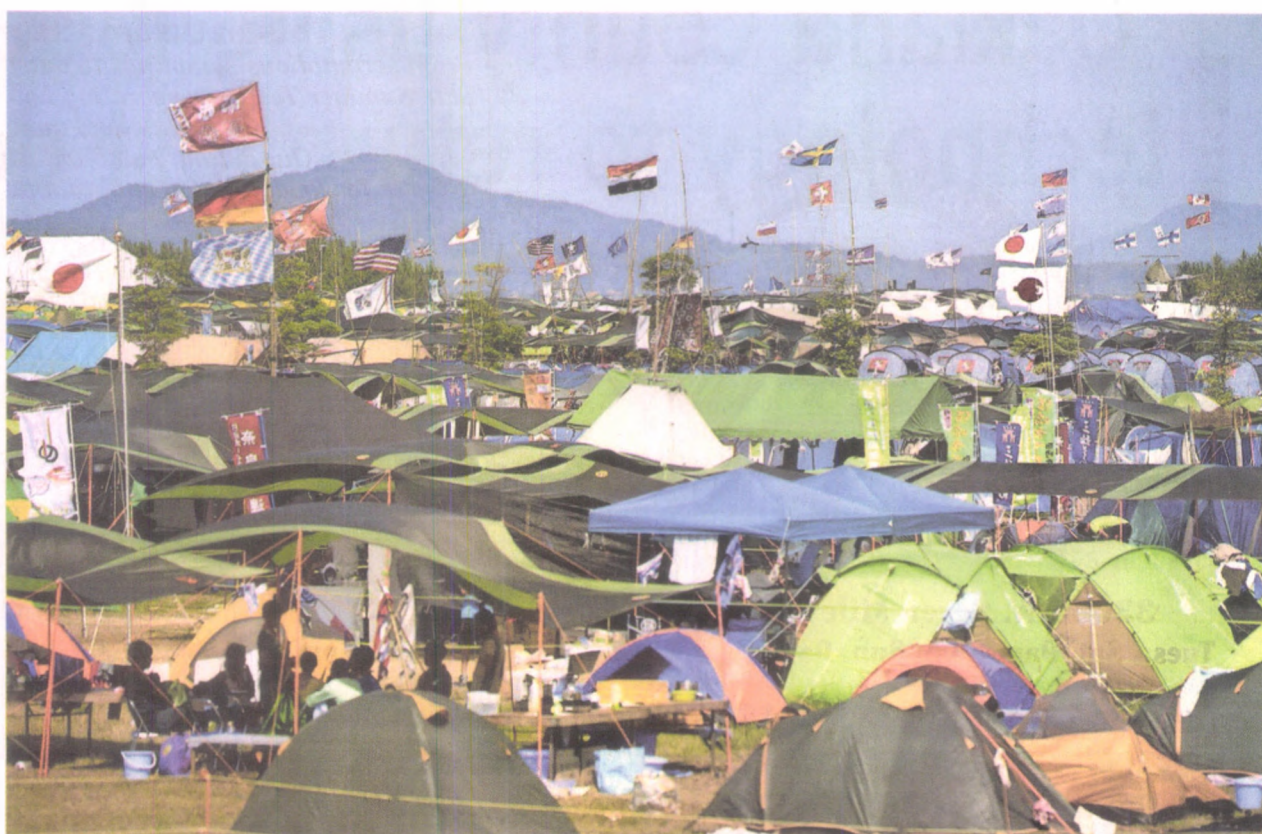
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Scouts from 147 different countries lived side by side in peace and harmony at the World Scout Jamboree.

Northville Scout joins World Jamboree

Joshua Osgood, a Boy Scout with Northville's Troop 755, was one of 11 Scouts from Michigan to represent the United States at this summer's 23rd World Scout Jamboree in Kirara-Hama, Japan.

The World Scout Jamboree is held every four years in a different host country, offering Boy Scouts and Girl Guides from around the globe the opportunity to come together for 12 days of camping, cultural exchanges, collaborative problem-solving and fellowship.

This year's jamboree welcomed 33,000 participants from 147 different countries and included a tour of the Hiroshima Peace Memorial, nature hikes throughout Yamaguchi Prefecture, interactions with Japanese students at local schools and visits from Japan's Crown Prince Naruhito

and the UN Secretary General's Envoy on Youth, Ahmad Alhendawi.

Osgood said the highlight of the World Scout Jamboree was "being able to meet and communicate with so many Scouts from so many different countries in such a short period of time."

"It was amazing," he said. "Where else will I ever be able to experience that?"

Osgood's Jamboree troop, which was composed of Boy Scouts and (girl) Venture Scouts from Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia, camped right alongside troops from Japan, Malaysia, Chile, Ecuador, Sweden, Algeria, the Czech Republic, Taiwan, South Africa, Norway and Brazil.

The Scouts cooked for one another and spent their evenings sharing songs, games and dances from their home countries, trading neckerchiefs and patches and getting to know one another both as Scouts and as fellow world citizens.

The next World Scout Jamboree is set for 2019 at the Summit Bechtel Scout Reserve in West Virginia. Osgood will be too old to attend as a participant again, but is considering applying for a staff position.



Northville Boy Scout Joshua Osgood (left) gets to know a Scout from Algeria as they travel by bus to an off-site program during the jamboree.

In the meantime, he said he's looking forward to his upcoming adventures with Boy Scout Troop 755, which include backpacking the Chief

Pontiac Trail, dog sledding in Canada this winter and an 11-day canoe trip at the Northern Tier High Adventure Base next summer.

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Sept. 16: Meadowbrook Country Club
40941 Eight Mile Road, Northville

Oct. 14: Cantoro Italian Market II
15550 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth

5:45 p.m. - Check-In
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PREP FOOTBALL



Catholic Central ball carrier Alex Bock goes airborne to avoid the tackle by Muskegon's Raiquan Dowdell.

SCOTT CONFER

Have a Day: CC holds off Muskegon, 15-12

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's Plan A was to run the football Friday night right at state power Muskegon.

But when that wouldn't work in the first half, the Shamrocks had no choice but to go with Plan B during the second half as CC offensive coordinator Michael Mach decided to put the ball in the hands of a sophomore, who had never started a varsity game.

Theo Day then had a big day, completing 7-of-13 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns to lead a second-half comeback as the host Shamrocks earned a

hard-fought 15-12 season-opening win over the Big Reds.

Muskegon, which upended CC 21-14 in last year's season opener, missed on a game-tying 24-yard field-goal attempt as time expired after driving the ball 52 yards in tense final 2:11.

Day, who was just 2-of-6 for 21 yards in the opening half, settled down, throwing 28-yard strike to Alex Bock on fourth-and-10 with 8:27 left in the third quarter to cut the deficit to 12-7.

And then on a pivotal third-and-10 on the first play of the final quarter, he scrambled toward the sidelines, averted going out-of-bounds and hit Michael Edwards for another 10-yard TD pass to

put CC ahead for keeps, 13-12.

"Actually, I thought there was a guy in front of our tight end and I thought I was going to throw an interception, but it got right over him, so that's good," Day said.

The Shamrocks then decided to try for two and go up by a field goal and Day delivered again, this time connecting with Bock just over the goal line.

"I think we were going for it all the way," Day said of the two-pointer. "It's a play we've been working on and it works all the time, so why not go for it?"

After struggling in the first half, Day

See SHAMROCKS, Page B5

PREP FOOTBALL

Mustangs' quick start beats Lakeland, 31-15

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville built a 24-3 advantage through three quarters Friday and held off a late White Lake Lakeland rally to earn a 31-15 season-opening football triumph.

The Mustangs won despite being out-gained 382-284 in total offense, but senior quarterback Justin Zimbo proved effective, rushing for a game-high 134 yards on 24 carries to go along with 7-of-10 passing for 85 more yards.

"Justin played well," Northville coach Matt Ladach said. "He ran the ball real well. He was pretty effective throwing the ball, too. We didn't throw it much, but he had a good game."

Northville jumped out to a 10-0 first quarter lead on a 27-yard field goal by Jake Moody followed by Jack Barnes' 45-yard interception return for a TD.

Lakeland's Clay Purvis countered in the second quarter with a 25-yard field goal, but Northville went into half-time with a 17-3 lead thanks to Zimbo's 10-yard scoring run.

Zimbo's 5-yard TD run capped a 10-play, 77-yard scoring drive and Moody's third straight extra point made it 24-3 in the third quarter.

With 31 seconds left in the third quarter, Lakeland's Jason Wooster scored on a 3-yard TD run as the Eagles drove the ball 73 yards in 11

See MUSTANGS, Page B5

PREP FOOTBALL

Brighton defense stymies Wildcats

Bulldogs blank Jackson, Novi in opener, 17-0

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Brighton's defense pitched a shutout Aug. 27 en route to a season-opening 17-0 football victory over Novi.

The host Bulldogs limited Novi to 96 yards total offense, putting the clamps on standout running back Emanuel Jackson, a senior who has committed to Western Michigan University.

Jackson rushed for only 30 yards on seven carries, also catching six passes for 41 yards.

Brighton allowed Novi only 21 net yards in the second half.

"We fell behind and couldn't complete a pass," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "I don't care how good a player you are, if you have no blocking, you're not going to get a lot of great plays."

After a scoreless opening quarter, Brighton got on the board with 3:04 left in the first half on Matt Buschman's 7-yard touchdown pass to Grant Dunatchik. Micah Charlick's extra point to make it 7-0.

With 5:40 left in the third quarter, Joe Clifford scored on a 3-yard TD run and Charlick added the point-after to make it 14-0. Clifford was the game's top rusher with 153 yards on 23 carries.

Charlick, who had 44-yard field goal blocked in the second quarter, capped the scoring with a 37-yard field goal with only 44 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Dunatchik was 13-of-21 passing for 186 yards and one interception (by Johnny Davis), while Novi junior Alec Bageris completed 10-of-22 passes for 76 yards.

Bageris was sacked four times, twice by Porter Groce and once each by Aedan Eisenhart and Eric Conquest. Jack Aigner led the Bulldogs with six solo tackles and one assist.

"We just had a few breakdowns in the O-line a little bit," Burnside said. "And usually, it was just one person. It was just one person that just kind of went haywire. We had some breakdowns there and it's stuff that we just got to get fixed."

Spencer Vankirk paced Novi's defense with seven solo tackles and two assists. Brent George (five solo) and Nick Sabo (four solo) each contributed nine tackles. Anthony D'Annibale had six solo tackles.

Van Kirk also forced a fumble that was recovered by Sabo.

"The kids played well; they played hard defensively," Burnside said. "There are things there we got to get fixed there, too. What I like about is that they fought, they got to the ball. They played well together. We got to do a better job of winning first down and do a

See WILDCATS, Page B5



Northville quarterback Justin Zimbo gets wrapped up by Lakeland tackler Tyler Shaw (left) in Friday's opener.

JERRY REA

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BOYS SOCCER

Mustangs' PK sinks defending state champ Canton

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville's 2014 boys soccer season ended in the regional final on penalty kicks courtesy of Canton, which went on to claim the MHSAA Division 1 title.

In the rematch Wednesday night, Northville turned the tables on the defending state champs thanks to a PK of its own with only 16:12 left as junior midfielder Matthew Mitchell buried a shot just under the crossbar to give the Mustangs a 1-0 victory.

Mitchell's game-winning goal came as a result of handball in the box and the 3-0 Mustangs were able to hold off a late Canton push to post their third straight shutout.

"I thought defensively we've been pretty good in the early part of the season," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "Garret Weaver has been a man amongst boys in the back there ... Bobby Lubisco, Ian (McBroom).

"And Jordan Martindale had a tremendous game today. He wasn't starting. He's a senior we brought back after being cut as a junior last year. And he had a phenomenal game."

In the early stages of the



JAMES MITCHELL

Northville players celebrate after Matthew Mitchell (17) scored the game's only goal on a penalty kick.

first half, Canton had the best two chances as senior captain Hunter Olson's shot rang off the left post. And in another sequence during the 31st minute, Lubisco covered for goalkeeper Evan Treiber, who came off his line, to save another Chiefs' attempt.

"Defensively, I'm happy," Klimes said. "The first half could have gone either way. Both teams made some mistakes where they could have capitalized, but apparently it was a legit handball that went in. So it was a call and we'll take it. We'll take the outcome.

It was a great game since it was in the early part of the season."

Northville opened the second half pushing forward and had three good cracks on McGrath, the Canton keeper, but couldn't find the target.

"We like playing a 4-4-2 and

Canton really has a deep mid-field that works their tails off, so what we did was sort of adjust and have our guys pinch more inside to give the middle halfbacks some opportunities," Klimes said. "We did make some adjustments there."

And when Northville continued to press inside the Canton, they got their big break when a handball was called with Mitchell being the designated shooter.

"I was surprised they gave it to Matty, but he buried it and he was composed," Klimes said. "We don't want to go to PKs like that. I'm really pleased in the early part of the season how everybody is contributing, the young sophomores that we brought up."

Canton (2-2) lost six starters off last year's state championship squad, while another three were out with injuries.

"I thought it was a good match both ways," Canton coach Mark Zemanski said. "Northville is good team. They pushed and had some good opportunities and we had some opportunities. They got the call and they won the game. I'm not going to yell at them (the officials) here, but I don't think it was the right call."

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BOYS SOCCER WRAP

Northville remains unbeaten with rout

Novi earns 2-2 draw against Grand Blanc

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville got a pair of goals Monday night from Nick Toupin in an 8-0 mercy-rule rout of visiting Pinckney in a KLAA boys soccer crossover match.

Johnny Rodriguez also contributed a goal and assist for the Mustangs, who improved to 4-0 overall.

Ben McCauley and Matt Mitchell each added their third goal of the year, while Owen Marshall, Jordan Martindale and Corbin Woelcke also tallied a goal apiece.

Other assists went to Felipe McCarthy, Troy Borawski and Tyler Belanger.

Goalkeeper Evan Treiber made one save to notch his fourth straight shutout.

NOVI 2, GRAND BLANC 2: The host Wildcats (2-1) and the Bobcats (2-0-1) fought to a draw Monday in a KLAA crossover at Meadows Stadium.

Novi scored in the opening minute on Matt Netter's corner kick to Adam Dellavecchia, but Grand Blanc answered at the 14-minute mark on a penalty kick after the Wildcats were whistled for a foul in the box.

Grand Blanc tallied its second goal with just two minutes remaining in the match, but Novi's Connor O'Leary answered with a PK of his own.

Amosi Bujaga led Novi off the bench with determination and energy in the midfield, while Garrett Miller and Omer Saead controlled play in the midfield for Grand Blanc.

Luke McDonald made five saves in goal for Novi.

FRANKLIN ROAD 1, BAPTIST PARK 0: Senior Jamie Brockway scored off a cross from Gavin Harris early in the second half Monday to give Novi Franklin Road Christian (1-0, 1-0) the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference Red Division win at Taylor Baptist Park (2-2, 1-1).

Goalkeeper Daniel Weaver, with defensive help from freshman sweeper Blake Johnson and center-defender Paul Alex, made 13 saves to post the shutout.

NOVI 1, ROCHESTER ADAMS 0: Senior Connor O'Leary converted a penalty kick with only 34 seconds left to give three Wildcats (2-1) a non-conference victory Saturday at Rochester Adams (4-1-1).

The PK was called after Novi's Nick Harder dribbled the ball down the field and crossed the ball into a group of players where an Adams defender was called for a handball.

Novi (2-1) peppered a total of 12 shots at Adams goalkeeper goalie Dylan Brown, who starred in goal.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' keeper Sam Sheeran made four excellent plays in the box to record his first shutout of the season and the second for the team.

Novi co-coach Rachel Kain also saluted the play of first-year player Taira Uzozumi, who "did a great job coming off the bench and staying calm on defense."

DETROIT CC 1, DEARBORN 0: Matt Turton's header off a corner kick from Charlie Trevisan in the 10th minute proved to be the difference as Novi Detroit Catholic Central (5-0) earned a non-league win Aug. 26 over the host Pioneers (0-1).

CC senior goalkeeper Peter Kirouac recorded the shutout.

NOVI 1, SKYLINE 0: After 78 scoreless minutes, something finally had to give and Matt Netter converted a free kick by Connor O'Leary from 35 yards out to give the host Wildcats (1-1) a non-conference win Aug. 26 over Ann Arbor Skyline (1-2-1) at Meadows Stadium.

Nick Harder dribbled the ball up the field and was fouled to set up the game-winner off a free kick with only two minutes remaining as Novi evened its overall record at 1-1.

According to Novi co-coach Rachel Kain, Skyline's Aksel Ozor did a great job controlling the middle of the field and it led to the Eagles' getting three shots on goal, but none past Wildcats' keeper Luke McDonald, who earned the shutout.

Kain also lauded the play of forward Adam Dellavecchia, who did a great job creating scoring opportunities for the Wildcats.

CLUB LACROSSE

U-17 Michigan Mavericks eye Florida tourney

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Michigan Mavericks, an under-17 club lacrosse team, is headed to the Dick's Sporting Goods Tournament of Champions this December in Wesley Chapel, Fla., after a highly successful summer season.

The Mavericks, composed of area high school players, finished 22-1 overall, capturing three of four tournaments in the top division, including the Roller Coaster Rumble (Sandusky, Ohio), Great Lax Bay Classic (Saginaw) and the Pipe City Shootout (Vernon Hills, Ill.).

Their only loss of the season came in overtime during the finals of the Notre Dame Team Cup held in South Bend, Ind. They are 44-4 over the last two seasons.

Team members from Northville High included: Ty Kilar, attack; Josh Bentley, midfield; Ryan Figueroa, midfield; Spencer Gonda, midfield; Jack Harigan, midfield; Gannon

Henke, midfield; Nate Holoway, midfield; Danny Scorzo, midfield; Kyle Condino, long stick midfielder; Abe Khoury, defense; Nick Williams, defense; Connor Wright, defense; and Anthony Salamone, defense.

Representing Novi Detroit Catholic Central are Cole Ginggell, attack; Nick Capatina, midfield; Patrick Brandemihl, long stick midfielder; Michael Molchan, defense; and Zach Downey, goalie.

Rounding out the Maverick's squad were goalie Gary Cutler and midfielder Colton Tinsley, both of Birmingham Groves; midfielder Joey Mielke, South Lyon; and midfielder Ian Rush, Orchard Lake St. Mary's.

The coaching staff consisted of local and experienced college coaches, including Scott Tynan (Michigan State/Pepperdine) and T.J. Braun (Central Michigan), along with Northville's Nick Melucci (University of Detroit/MSU) and Tyler Gozдор (Michigan).

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GREG DURHAM

Northville's Nate Holoway (right) helped the U-17 Mavericks to a 22-1 summer lacrosse record.

BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP



MISSY WOLSCHLAGER

South Lyon East's Nick Ruschak tallied the game-winning goal in a season-opening 1-0 win over Waterford Kettering.

Lakeland's Reiter gets four goals against Pats

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Eric Reiter poured in four goals Monday as White Lake Lakeland outgunned host Livonia Franklin in a KLAA boys soccer crossover, 5-3.

Heath Sucharski also added a goal for the victorious Eagles, who improved to 2-1 overall.

The Patriots (1-2) got a goal and assist from Ryan Bieth, while Matt Conley and Austin Corona also added a goal apiece. Bobby Mandrink chipped in an assist.

Owen Christmas was in goal for Lakeland, while Zach Robinson was in net for Lakeland.

"(Reiter) had an outstanding game and we couldn't contain (Chase Rospond)," Franklin coach Vic Rodopoulos said. "Offensively, we were doing the right things, but we couldn't follow through. It was the little things that did not occur and the end result is that we didn't play to our potential."

MILFORD 3, SOUTH LYON 2: Goals by David Bonard, Matt Villemure and Brian Woigda carried the Mavericks (2-1) to a KLAA crossover triumph Monday over the host Lions (0-2).

Tyler Welch assisted on the first goal, while Villemure scored off a header from Dante D'Aloisio. Joseph Foti tallied the third assist.

Danish exchange student Oliver Ravn tallied both goals for the Lions.

HARTLAND 3, S.L. EAST 1: Ray Ifuku's second-half goal wasn't enough Monday as host East (1-2) fell to the Eagles (3-0) in a KLAA crossover.

All of Hartland's goals came in the opening half, two by Brad Walker and another by Troy Cole.

LAKELAND 3, S.L. EAST 2: Senior midfielder Brent Weakland scored twice, but it wouldn't hold up as White Lake Lakeland (1-1) stormed back with three goals during a six-minute span late in the second half Aug. 26 to beat East (1-1).

Goals by Tyler Green and Andrew Long started the comeback with 11 minutes left and Brent Peterson tallied the game-winner.

Owen Christmas was in goal for Lakeland, while East used two goalkeepers, junior Justin Schmitz and senior Nico Macellari.

HARTLAND 4, SOUTH LYON 0: Brady Walker scored twice and Jack Iden scored on a penalty kick with 90 seconds remaining Aug. 26 as the Eagles (2-0) blanked the host Lions (0-1).

W.L. NORTHERN 2, MILFORD 0: Host Northern (1-0) controlled the first half Aug. 26, which resulted in a pair of goals to down the Mavericks (1-1).

The Knights scored 10 minutes into the match and with 30 seconds left in the opening half, while Milford had a goal disallowed by an offside call.

S.L. EAST 1, KETTERING 0: Junior midfielder Nick Ruschak tallied the game-winning first-half goal off a well-placed corner kick from senior midfielder Brent Weakland to propel host East (1-0) to a season opening win Aug. 24 over visiting Waterford Kettering (0-1).

Senior goalkeeper Nico Macellari posted the shutout, with defensive help from backs Zaco Satawa, a senior, and Evan Fleck, a junior.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Novi TasteFest game

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

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

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

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

Lakeland concessions

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

All slots for these events are open to any volunteer from any team. Open and closer slots are also open to anyone to sign up for. A SignUp-Genius schedule for the remainder of the fall sports season will be created and sent to team coaches/contacts for allocation of volunteer slots.

Go to www.signupgenius.com/go/409094eaba62fa75-first or call Deandra Reinhart at 248-770-6454.

Novi sports passes

All-sports passes are available through the Novi Athletic Boosters for the 2015-16 year

during registration at Novi High School and Novi Middle School.

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

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

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

Community members and students who have not included passes on their registration vouchers may purchase passes by downloading a form from the www.noviathleticboosters.com website (under forms/links).

Mini kickers

The Livonia City Soccer Club and AC Milan will hold an outdoor instructional school (boys and girls ages 3-5) 9-10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, 19 and 26 and Oct. 3, 10 and 17, at the Dickinson Soccer Complex, 18000 Newburgh Road, Livonia.

The cost is \$105 (includes six sessions and jersey).

To register online, go to acmilandetroit.com. For more information, call 734-464-8575 or email ken.s@livoniacitysoccerclub.com.

VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Top-ranked Novi sweeps Grand Blanc tournament

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi is now the top-ranked team in Class A after sweeping all six opponents in straight sets last weekend in the Grand Blanc Tournament.

The Wildcats, last year's state runners-up, defeated Clarkston in the finals, 25-20, 25-18, after downing Oxford in

the semifinals, 25-9, 25-9, to improve to 12-0 overall.

In pool play, Novi scored victories over Detroit Cass Tech (25-12, 25-17), Clarkston (25-23, 33-31), Flint Kearsley (25-10, 25-11) and Flint Powers Catholic (25-13, 25-19).

Sophomore setter Erin O'Leary had a big day with a total of 119 assist-to-kills, 39 digs and 22 kills.

Junior right side hitter Ally Cummings added 43 kills and 22 digs, while senior outside hitter Victoria Iacobelli contributed 44 kills, 52 digs and 12 ace serves. Twin sister Paulina Iacobelli also racked up 55 digs to go with 38 kills.

Northville takes first
Senior outside hitter Katie O'Malley finished with 44 total

kills and setter Rachel Holmes chipped in with 80 assists as Northville opened its season by capturing the Saline Tournament.

The Mustangs (4-1) defeated Farmington Hills Mercy, 25-18, 25-22, in the finals after outlasting the host Hornets, 25-16, 25-18, in the semifinals as Rebecca Quinn made a successful debut as varsity coach.

Other contributions from the Mustangs came from Bryce Quick (21 kills) and Kiera Borthwick (48 digs).

In pool play, Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central defeated Northville, 2-1, while the Mustangs rebounded to beat Ann Arbor Pioneer, 3-0.

Northville then defeated St. Mary's CC in the first round of elimination, 16-25, 25-21, 15-5.

BOYS TENNIS ROUNDUP

Novi squeezes out quad meet win by a point

Wildcats edge host Pioneer, Country Day

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Only one point separated three teams as Novi emerged the winner Aug. 26 at the Ann Arbor Pioneer Invitational boys tennis tournament.

The Wildcats, defending MHSAA Division 1 state champions, scored 16 points to edge host Pioneer and five-time defending Division 3 champ Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day with 15 apiece. Troy Athens was fourth with two points.

Novi sophomore Alex Wen went 3-0 at No. 2 singles, while the Wildcats' No. 3 doubles tandem of seniors Sai Gotur and Abhishek Subash also went undefeated with straight set victories.

Novi's No. 1 and No. 3 singles players, senior Koushik Kondapi and junior Aakash Ray, each captured two matches.

Doubles teams going 2-1 for Novi included senior Maxx Anderson and junior Daniel Yu (No. 1), along with sophomores Robert Chen and Aditya Chitta (No. 2).

Aakash Ray (No. 3) finished with one victory, as did the doubles teams of Tim Tanaka

and Venkatesh Nagalla (No. 4) and Kamal Khan and Rishik Marneni (No. 5).

"It was a good tournament with a lot of close and hard-fought matches," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "We were missing (freshman) Sid Amarnath (No. 4 singles) due to injury (arm), but we should be back in another week. Country Day was missing its No. 2 and 3 singles."

Mustangs rule quad

Host Northville captured five of six doubles flights Aug. 26 and scored a team-best 23 points to win a quad meet over Saline (13), Ann Arbor Skyline (12) and North Farmington (6).

Among the Mustangs' doubles teams earning firsts were Samir Rajani and Giuliano Daniel (No. 2); Hooh Oh and Jonathan Bi (No. 3); Robert Hong and Evan Simoff (No. 4); Jimmy Dales and Charles Gao (No. 5); and Victor Lee and Yannis Bi (No. 6).

Skyline's Jesse Cheng and Kai McKeaney captured the No. 1 doubles flights.

In singles, Northville's Connor Johnston (No. 1) and Stephen Freeman (No. 4) came away with individual titles, while teammates Janak Mukherji (No. 2) and Michael Pui (No. 3) took runner-up honors.

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RITA PATEL

Northville's Janak Mukherji won two-of three matches at No. 2 singles.

MUSTANGS

Continued from Page B1

plays. But Northville blocked the PAT to make it 24-9.

Lakeland scored again with 6:12 remaining in the game on a 48-yard TD toss from Alec Ramirez to Liam Bagby to slice Northville's lead to 24-15.

The Mustangs then thwarted the two-point attempt thanks to an interception by Barnes.

"That was a big play, because his interception kept the score at nine (points)," Ladach said. "It kept it a two-possession game. Had they completed that, it would have been a seven-point game."

Northville then put it away with 4:35 remaining on Zimbo's 11-yard touchdown pass to Terrell Cunningham.

Wooster rushed for a team-high 104 yards, while Hunter Roberts added 69 for the Eagles. Ramirez was 6-of-12 passing for 133 yards. Bagby had three catches for 94 yards.

The loss spoiled the debut of new Lakeland coach Joe Woodruff.

"We were up and down," Ladach said. "I felt like we played pretty well minus some big plays and mistakes on offense with a couple of fumbles. We gave up a big play on defense. But our defense also had an interception return for a touchdown."

Ryan Nelson was in on 19 tackles, including four solo, to lead Northville's defense. Jack Burke added four solo and 10 assists.

Meanwhile, Trenton Guterie finished with seven solo, including a sack, and three assists. Zach Prystash also was in on 11 tackles (two solo).

"Ryan got to the ball quite a bit," Ladach said. "Obviously, the big play was by Barnes. He also had an interception on a two-point conversion."

At 7 p.m. Friday, Northville will host Walled Lake Central (0-1), a preseason top 25 pick.

"That's going to be a battle," Ladach said. "That's a really good team. They just lost to a really good East English Village (56-20) team."

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JERRY REA

Lakeland's Jason Wooster (left) tries to get off the throw in front of Northville's Ian Rachelson.

GIRLS GOLF ROUNDUP

Rochester rules Next Tee tourney; Novi finishes sixth

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Rochester came away with the high school girls division title Monday in the Next Tee Scholarship Golf Tour event held at Oakland University's Katke Cousins course.

The Falcons shot a four-player total of 316 to lead the 21-school field, with Troy (337), Bloomfield Hills (341), Lake Orion (343), Plymouth (353), Novi (355), Davison (357), Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day (361), Northville (374) and Troy Athens (376)

rounding out the top 10.

Rochester Stoney Creek's Lauren Ingle was individual medalist with even-par 72.

Maya Grandstaff was Novi's top finisher in 15th with 84, followed by Alexa Hatz, tied for 24th (87); Lauren Henry, 34th (91); Abigail Livingston, tied for 40th (93); and Leah Kiura, tied for 51st (96).

Jen Kowalczyk was Northville's lead scorer, tied for 20th with 86, followed by Alyse Clevenger, tied for 35th (92); Allison Zwarka, tied for 53rd (97); Paige Rosinski, tied for 58th (99) and Hannah Dy-

ert, tied for 81st (99).

Kensington tourney

Plymouth, posting a four-player total of 340, unseated Novi (344) as defending KLAA Kensington Conference pre-tourney champion Aug. 25 at Northville Hills Golf Club.

South Lyon, led by individual medalist Priscilla Harding's 75, finished third with 345.

Rounding out the 10-team field were Livonia Stevenson (357), Salem (359), Northville (369), South Lyon East (394), Livonia Franklin (415), Canton

(422) and Livonia Churchill (454).

For Novi, Hatz and Grandstaff tied for sixth with 83 each, while Livingston tied for ninth with 86, followed by Kiura tied for 17th with 92. Novi's non-scorer was Henry, who tied for 25th with 95.

Kowalczyk led Northville in 13th place with 89, followed by Dygert, tied for 17th (92); Rosinski, tied for 21st (93); Clevenger, tied for 25th (95); and Megan Karian, tied for 38th (104).

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SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page B1

settled in nicely over the final two quarters.

"A lot nerves, but I got over it," he said. "I missed a lot of easy throws, but I got used to it going on."

Day threw a life preserver to CC's anemic first-half offense, which accounted for just 13 total yards.

"They had eight guys up front, pushing us around a little bit in the first half," said CC head coach Tom Mach, who is celebrating his 40th season. "We were getting 2 yards a crack, but that wasn't enough to say, 'We can take it to these guys.' This guy (son Michael Mack) decided the plays in the game. He decided the two points and he decided to throw the second half. The credit goes to his thinking and his managing the plays and so forth. I'm just standing there hoping he does a great job."

CC's defense also did the job, although the Big Reds had a decided advantage in total yardage (312-156).

The Shamrocks gave up a first-quarter 6-yard TD run to Jared Pittman, followed by a 75-yard slant pass for another score in the third quarter, when Kalil Pimpleton hit Jacobrey Sullivan, for a 12-0 advantage. But the Big Reds failed to convert both point-after attempts and it came back to haunt them.

And on another critical play in the second quarter, Muskegon completed a long pass down to the CC 1, only to be called back by a holding call.

"That was a game-changer,



SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Tyler Larentius (right) makes the tackle on Muskegon's Raiquan Dowdell.

not going down and scoring there," Muskegon coach Shane Fairfield said. "We knew we had to capitalize and we knew our defense would be stout, but we ended up playing too many downs because we went three-and-out too many

times. If we capitalize there, we can start doing different things, then we can start taking more chances."

The Shamrocks also won the turnover battle, getting three interceptions - one each by Chyle Johnson (first quar-

ter), Matthew Young (second quarter) and Tyler Laurentius (fourth quarter).

Laurentius, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound defensive back, made several big plays and seemed to be all over the field, especially in the second half. He had seven tackles and one assist.

"We knew it was going to come down to defense and everybody has to do their job," Laurentius said. "That's what we put our focus on all week ... do your job, trust in everyone else."

The Shamrocks were also able to withstand the scrambles by the speedy, 5-7, 155-pound Pimpleton, who rushed for a game-best 129 yards on 21 carries to go along with 102 yards passing (8-of-17).

Other CC tackle leaders included Philip Schmitz (five solo, five assists), Tyler Morland (three solo, five assists) and Austin Darkangelo (three solo, four assists).

"That was the goal, but we really worked on what our option responsibilities were all week," Laurentius said of the elusive Muskegon QB. "We focused on that. We didn't get out of our keys. We did all of our own jobs. We took care of each other."

Not only was it the bend-but-don't-break defense that stood out, but it was also the clutch play of Day, who got the call during training camp to start his first varsity game.

"You really don't know what a sophomore is going to do who hasn't played in a varsity game, especially against the great talent he was going against," Tom Mach said.

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WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

better job of getting off the field on third down. There were a couple of instances where it's third-and-one and they get 2 yards, third-and-eight and they get 9. We talk about trying to (gain) 80-percent conversion rate on third down and we were somewhere in the mid-50s, I think."

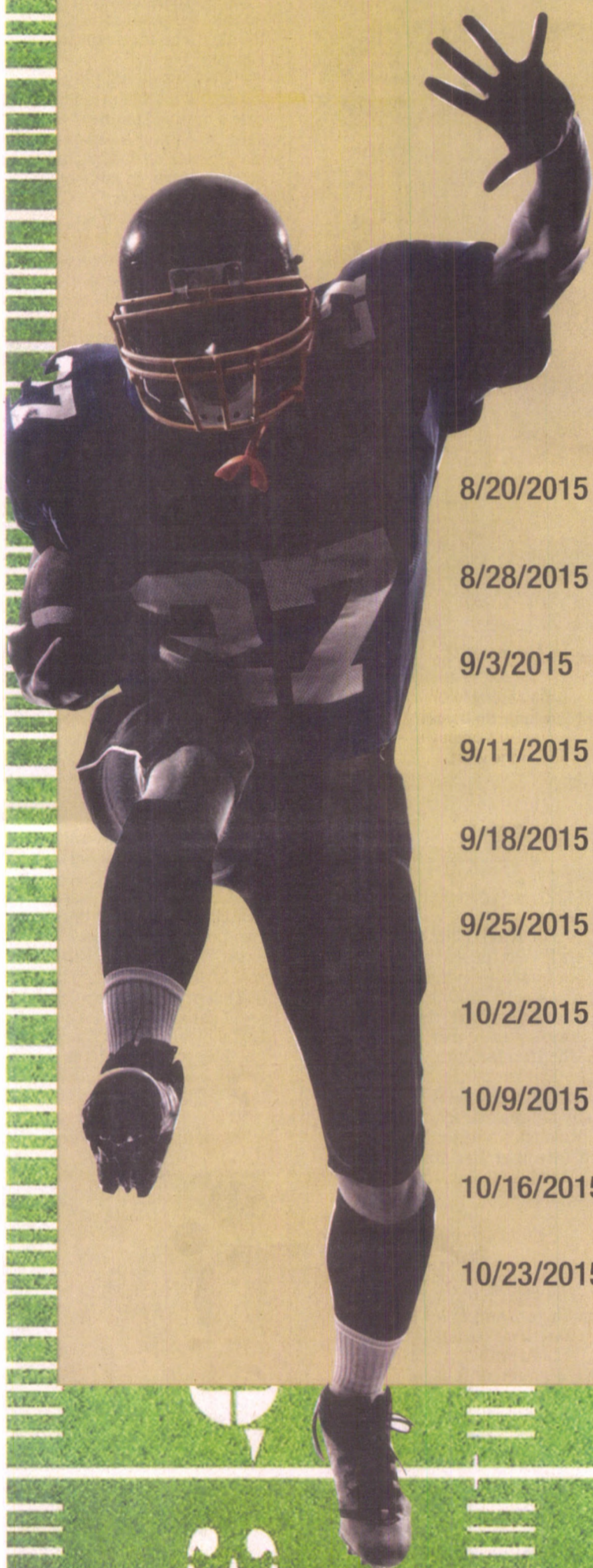
Brighton also enjoyed the big edge in time of possession against the Wildcats, 28:10 to 19:50.

"We were on the field for quite a bit," Burnside said. "They ran 65, 70 plays, something like that. But we got some takeaways. Johnny Davis had a great interception. Van Kirk forced a great fumble on the Clifford kid. They did all the things we wanted them to do. We asked them for three takeaways and they gave us two. We needed one more. Sometimes that's the difference between shutting a team out and giving up 17 points. Just a couple little things here and there. We hadn't seen a power football team yet and that was good, smash-mouth football to prepare our kids for the remainder of the season."

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WE SUPPORT OUR NORTHVILLE TEAM!

2015 SCHEDULE



8/20/2015	10:00 AM	H	To Be Determined
8/28/2015	7:00 PM	A	White Lake Lakeland
9/3/2015	7:00 PM	H	Walled Lake Central
9/11/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	South Lyon East
9/18/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	South Lyon
9/25/2015 *	7:00 PM	H	Salem
10/2/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Livonia Stevenson
10/9/2015 *	7:00 PM	A	Novi
10/16/2015	7:00 PM	H	KLAA Crossover To Be Determined
10/23/2015	7:00 PM	H	Grand Blanc

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Women to Work offers help with job search

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Women — and men — who've been out of the paid workforce tending to family responsibilities often need to return to paid work.

If you're in this situation, you're not alone. Southfield-based JVS has for a number of years offered free of charge the Women to Work program to help such people. Displaced homemakers or those who've been caring for elderly loved ones often need to enter or re-enter the paid

workforce.

"It's been well over 20 years," Women to Work coordinator Judy Richmond said of the program, which she's administered about seven years. "It's to provide job search assistance to women who find they need to return to the workforce or sometimes enter the workforce."

The program is intended for women who have not worked recently, or only sporadically, and are highly motivated to return to the workforce as soon as possible. It consists of computer

training in Microsoft Office Suite 2010 and includes sessions on resume writing, interviewing, networking, stress management, job search skills and more.

Richmond noted women often need employment following divorce, separation, a spouse becoming disabled or the need for a second family income.

An information meeting will be held 9-11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at JVS in Southfield at 29699 Southfield Road, between 12 Mile and 13 Mile. The program be-

gins the following Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Hermelin ORT Resource Center in West Bloomfield.

Computer skills are needed for nearly all jobs now, Richmond said: "That's precisely why we include computer training in this program." Those who finish Women to Work training get a Microsoft Office Suite 2010 certificate.

"Sometimes people don't have very much self-confidence because they haven't worked in a while," she said. The program includes re-

mindings that family life and volunteer work often develop skills useful in the paid labor force.

"Anything in health care is growing," Richmond said. "Anything in computer skills as well." Women to Work doesn't provide specific job skills such as those required to become a registered nurse.

The focus is on jobs in growth areas. "The more training people have, the better," Richmond said. "The point is to be qualified for the jobs they're applying for."

All sessions take place

from 9 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Thursday for 12 weeks, ending Dec. 16. Call Richmond at 248-233-4232 for more information and to register for the program, including advance registration for the Sept. 10 information meeting.

The Women to Work group averages 12-14, she said. "We don't turn anybody away, of course." It draws from the entire metro Detroit region, Richmond said.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com | Twitter: @248Julie

Lawrence Tech to host workshop: 'What Drives Customers' Choices'

TiE Detroit, the Detroit chapter of the global nonprofit organization for entrepreneurs, will host the "What Drives Customers' Choices" workshop 5:30-8:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield. The event will take place in the UTLC Gallery, T210, 21000 W. 10 Mile Road, Building 9.

As a follow-up to the organization's growth strategy session in July with philanthropist and entrepreneur Raj Vattikuti, TiE Detroit will

welcome Joe Urbany, Ph.D., professor of marketing at the Mendoza College of Business at the University of Notre Dame, and entrepreneur Gary Gigot to the workshop. The co-founders of Vennli Inc. will discuss the core reasons behind consumer choices.

Vennli Inc., of which Gigot is CEO, is a two-year-old company focused on driving the creation and execution of growth strategies.

Prior to starting Vennli, Gigot spent nearly two decades in advertising

and marketing for companies, including Leo Burnett and Microsoft.

There is no cost to attend, but space is limited. Registration, which is mandatory, is available at www.detroit.tie.org and includes a list of questions for attendees regarding their company. Answers will help Urbany and Gigot prepare for audience queries.

For more information, contact Sarah Myrand at 248-254-4043 or sarahm@kyyba.com.

Getting ready



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Menards at 10400 Assembly Drive, off Wixom Road, began interviewing prospective job seekers Aug. 19. The large do-it-yourself hardware store has not given an official opening date as of yet. Menards will occupy about 16 acres at the site. An already-opened General RV center is located just to the west.

NEWSMAKERS

Cooper Standard appoints Banas to V.P.

Novi-based Cooper Standard Holdings Inc. appointed Jonathan P. Banas to vice president, corporate controller and chief accounting officer, effective Sept. 14. In this position, Banas will oversee all aspects of Cooper



Banas

Standard's accounting function, including ensuring regulatory compliance; setting and enforcing accounting policies; maintaining financial records; and developing world-class financial best practices. Based at Cooper Standard's world headquarters in Novi, Banas will report to Matthew Hardt, executive vice president and chief financial officer.

"With more than 20 years of diverse, global experience in corporate finance and public accounting, Jon has demonstrated he is a proven leader, skilled at building strong teams and putting continuous improvement ideas into practice," Hardt said. "I am confident that Jon will provide the technical and financial leadership necessary to support our global growth."

Before joining Cooper Standard, Banas spent 11 years at ZF TRW (formerly TRW Automotive Holdings Corp.) in Livonia, where he served in roles of increasing responsibility. Most recently, he was director, financial reporting, where he was responsible for

worldwide financial reporting, including SEC, consolidation and technical accounting processes. He joined the company as senior manager, financial reporting and technical accounting in 2004.

Prior, he held corporate accounting positions at Hayes Lemmerz International, Inc. in Northville and KPMG LLP in Detroit, as well as served as president of a financial management and accounting services firm, 664 Consulting Group, PC, in Plymouth.

Banas earned a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting at Wayne State University and a master of business administration degree in finance and accounting from the University of Michigan. He is a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of CPAs.

Women in Law

Susan D. Koval, a partner in Detroit-based Nemeth Law, P.C., was named to the 2015 class of Women in the Law by *Michigan Lawyers' Weekly*.



Koval

The legal trade publication salutes 30 high-achieving women attorneys throughout the state who are committed to excellence in the practice of law, serve as an inspiring and accomplished leader in the profession and a mentor to other women and contribute significant time and effort to volunteerism.

Koval is a management-side employment litigator with more than 30 years of legal experience. After a clerkship with a federal judge in her home state of West Virginia, she moved to Michigan to practice employment law.

Koval's personal and professional development was greatly influenced by her mother Nedra Koval, who was in an orphanage as a baby, dropped out of high school and married young. She ultimately went back to school and obtained a bachelor's degree and master's degree in fine arts and received a law degree from the West Virginia University College of Law, where she graduated in the class just ahead of her daughter.

"The Women in the Law award means a great deal to me," Koval said. "I was strongly influenced by my mother's tenacity and am deeply committed to woman-to-woman mentoring to facilitate the success and retention of female attorneys, especially in litigation."

Koval participates in the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure activities and contributes considerable support to breast cancer research. She previously served as a volunteer mediator for the EEOC mediation program and has also volunteered her time to high school youth groups. She holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from West Liberty State College in West Virginia and a juris doctorate from West Virginia University College of Law. Koval is a resident of Northville.

OAKLAND COUNTY BUSINESS WORKSHOPS

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

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

248-858-0783.

Walk-In - Start-Up Thursdays Free Business Counseling

Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Entrepreneurs who want to start a business but do not know where to begin can receive confidential, one-on-one advice from an experienced business counselor with no appointment necessary. Counselors will provide direct answers to start-up questions, sug-

gest 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.

Capital Raise

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 9:30-11 a.m.

If you are a start-up or early-stage growth-based business looking for funding, come meet and listen to capital expert, Mike Brennan. This workshop is free but pre-registration is required.

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NOTICE TO BRIGHT HOUSE NETWORKS CABLE CUSTOMERS

This notice is to inform our Bright House Networks customers of upcoming changes to their cable programming lineup.

From time to time our agreements with cable channels and television stations come up for renewal. While we do not anticipate any loss or disruption of service, regulations require us to notify you of the possibility of losing programming. Therefore, please be advised that our agreements with StarMax East, ActionMAX East, ActionMAX West, CinemaMAX East, CinemaMAX West, GO.TV, HBO Comedy East, HBO East, HBO Family East, HBO Family West, HBO Go, HBO On Demand, HBO Signature East, HBO Signature West, HBO West, HBO Zone East, HBO2 East, HBO2 West, MAX Go, Mnet, MoreMAX East, MoreMAX West, ThrillerMAX East and Youtoo America remain in effect on a month-to-month basis, but we may have to cease carriage in all formats if our authority to continue is withheld. Also, our agreements with Cartoon Network, CNN, HLN, Jewelry TV, MundoMax, NHL, Center Ice, NHL Network, TBS, TCM, TNT, truTV, and TV One expire on September 30, 2015 and we may have to cease carriage in all formats if our authority to continue is withheld.

We are working diligently at this time to come to acceptable and fair terms with all these channels.

On July 31, 2015, MundoFox, Channel 84, rebranded to MundoMax.

For more information, please call **1-877-885-8318** or visit our website at brighthouse.com

bright house NETWORKS

Due to publication error, this Bright House Networks legal notice that was scheduled to run on 8/27/15 moved to 9/3/15

PERSONALS
 hometownlife.com

Absolutely Free
 Hartland - Winter brand Piano very playable, you pick up **810-919-6010**

Garage/Moving Sales
Crossroads Community Church, 28900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Fri. Sept 4th. Sat. Sept 5th. 9a-3p. Huge Selection of Merchandise.

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 It's starting to warm up, which means everyone will be looking for GARAGE SALES!!
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NEEDED - Medium to 4x Women's clothing.
734-744-9016 Livonia area

Rainbow Vacuum Attachments - pick up only
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Estates Sales
JAKE'S ESTATE SALES
 kent@jakesestatesales.com
 810-533-2516

NEW HUDSON - E state Sale - With Tools Antiques & Guns, Sept 1st, 2-8 pm. Sept 2nd 10-6pm. & Sept 3rd 10-8pm.
 59120 Montego Dr. 48165
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Milford - Garage Sale 1005 Birdsong Lane Pine bluff condos. off Milford road and Abbey lane. Thurs Sept 10th & Fri. Sept 11th 10-4. Small furniture, hhd, tools, yard, china, crystal & misc. Low prices.

MILFORD - Gar/Estate sale Sat. 9/5 (9-4pm), & Sun. 9/6 (9-Noon). Lots of variety, furn., Everything must go same day. **634 E. HURON ST**

Milford - Huge Sale - Pearl drum set, Road Grading Machine, Retail Counter, Tools, Hardware, books, furniture and more. Something for Everyone Sept 3rd - 5th 9-4p
2466 Runaway Trail.

NEW HUDSON: Annual Haas Lake Park RV Campground yard sale. 25800 Haas Rd. South of Grand River on Haas Rd. Sat. 09/05 9am to 3pm.

NORTHVILLE-MOVING SALE 43977 Foot Hills Ct. Sat. 9/5 7am-7pm, Sun. 9/6 8am. Mon. 9/7 10-11 till all is gone! Tools, furn., jewelry, sports, electronics, gardening, art, crystal, household, etc.

NOVI - Huge Family Garage Sale. Furniture, toys, christmas & home decor, clothing, hhd & kitchenware. Sept 3rd-4th Thurs-Fri. 9a-2p
25745 Shoreline Dr.

PINCKNEY- HUGE Gar / Estate Sale! Collectibles, fishing equip., Rugs, & Lawnmower 9/4-9/7 2255 Sunny Ridge 9-5

South Lyon Garage/Moving Sale-12248 Maple Creek Court. Sept 3rd-7th. 9a-5p. Lawnmower, holiday decorations, furniture, and MORE!

Household Goods
 48" Round Dining Table w/matching 4 arm chairs, neutral in color. 22" leaf. \$1500. Custom pool table. \$2400. 4 bk leather Barrel chairs on rollers. \$200. 36" Round Solid Marble table w/4 white arm chairs. \$300. one chaise lounge in leopard material. \$75. Antique 24 x 18. 2 shelf Wicker table. signed. \$125. **248-278-6688**

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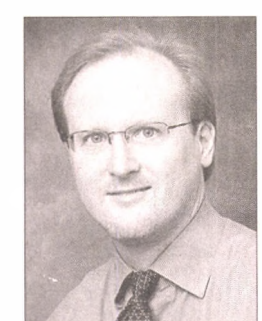
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As Summer Ends, Each Of The Detroit 3 Gets Down To Business In Different Ways



By Dale Buss

Each of the Detroit Three is stepping up as the summer ends, in different ways.

Ford looks to be bringing back its Ranger small pickup. Fiat Chrysler CEO Sergio Marchionne is reassuring dealers that the company will be around for the long haul. And Buick is using the normally fallow end-of-summer car-marketing season to dimensionalize its brand with a campaign that positions GM's near-luxury brand as a sort of Aquarian curator.

"From the refined and sculptural design of our vehicles, to the environment of our showrooms, to our award-winning customer service, happiness and a sense of well-being are inherent in everything we do," said Buick US vice president Duncan Aldred in the 24 Hours of Happiness Test Drive campaign press release.

In a series of online videos, podcasts, digital images and other touch points, Buick is combining its renewal of a one-day-long test drive with a very new identity as a purveyor of "happiness" and relaxation — and even aromatherapy.

A YouTube video series supports the campaign, bringing together what the brand called "some of America's leading experts on happiness and well-being."

It includes a video of Israeli supermodel and yogi Bar Refaeli conducting poses outside a Buick Encore

and relaxation exercises within; Dr. Dot, a Hollywood masseuse, demonstrating some self-relaxation techniques to help drivers battle stress; and advice from "happiness researcher" Shawn Anchor.

Additionally, Amanda Chantal Bacon, wellness guru and Men Juice founder, takes a ride in a Buick Enclave with jewelry designer Irene Neuwirth — but only after they mix an original scent for Buick out of essential oils and designed a unique diffuser for it to bring some olfactory branding to the multi-sensory experience.

With the #Buick Happiness campaign emphasizing the zen of driving, Buick is making its boldest bid yet for a demographic that once was basically off-limits to the brand, millennials.

Meanwhile, Marchionne apparently told Fiat Chrysler dealers recently: "Never mind." All of the Chicken Little-ism that he demonstrated a few weeks ago — controversially conducting an open campaign to find a merger partner — should be relegated to yesterday like the K-Car, he indicated.

The CEO reportedly told his company's 7,000 dealers at a meeting in Las Vegas that Fiat Chrysler actually could stand on its own just fine. He said he "isn't under pressure to merge with another car company, and ... the company can finance a competent product portfolio on its own," the Wall Street Journal reported.

Specifically, Automotive News

reported, Marchionne insisted that his high-profile lobbying to sell a Fiat Chrysler merger to GM was "not a slash-and-burn strategy" and that any potential merger, anyway, "will not have an impact on dealers."

To underscore his point about the viability of Fiat Chrysler, at the dealer meeting Marchionne showed off a number of redesigned or entirely new models, including three Jeeps and a plug-in hybrid minivan. He also reportedly updated the company's ambitious new-product plan for the next few years.

As for Ford, the company appears about to deliver a quadruple win for the U.S. auto market. By bringing production of a new Ford Ranger small pickup truck back to the United States, the company would reinsert itself into a hot segment, give American consumers another choice in that category, please leadership of the United Auto Workers with whom the company is negotiating a new labor contract, and put another feather in the cap of domestic manufacturing.

All of those possibilities are comprised in reports by Detroit newspapers that Ford is considering re-entering the segment by committing to build the Ranger later this decade at the Michigan Assembly Plant near Detroit. Ford stopped

making Ranger in the U.S. in 2011 as it doubled down on the importance of its full-size F Series line of pickups, which are America's best-selling vehicle nameplate.

Ford executives have insisted that the company didn't need to bring back Ranger because there remained limited demand in the segment and because its new F-150 — with the aluminum body — would provide competitive fuel economy for truck buyers.

In the meantime, however, gasoline prices have swooned, and mid-size pickups have enjoyed rejuvenation in the U.S. market along with the robust automotive recovery.

But only Ford's rivals have benefited. General Motors

smartly brought back its Chevrolet Colorado and GMC Canyon nameplates last year after a hiatus of a few years out of the segment and put them on an all-new line of small trucks.

Ford recently announced that it is moving production of its Focus and C-Max small cars out of the sprawling facility in Dearborn, likely to Mexico — something that hasn't sat well with UAW negotiators who are working toward a September 14 deadline with their counterparts at Ford. The company previously said only that it will build future, unidentified products at the plant, which currently employs about 4,500 people.



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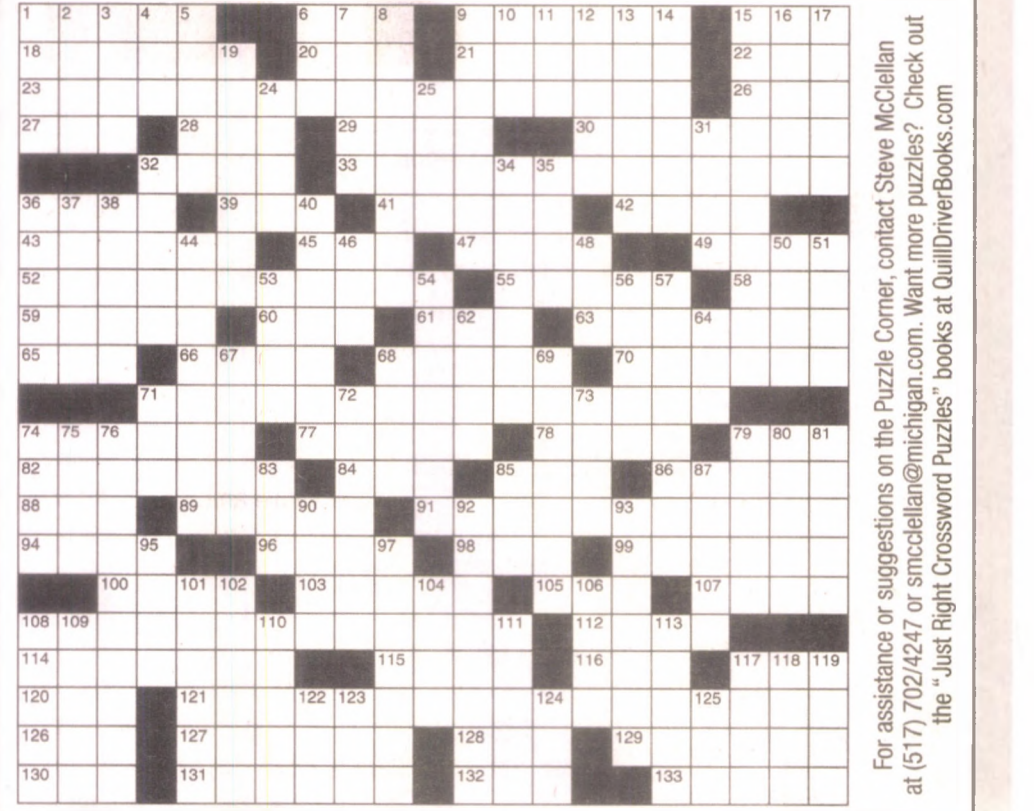
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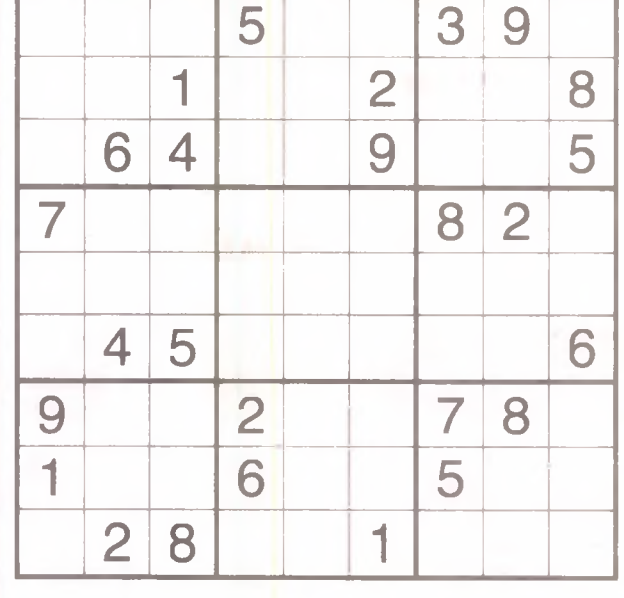
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 - 49 Netherlands cheese
 - 52 Forts made of squared timbers
 - 55 Any ".50" time
 - 58 Slo — fuse
 - 59 One of the Greys on "Grey's Anatomy"
 - 60 Emailer's "incidentally"
 - 61 Gun of Israeli design
 - 63 "The Waste Land" poet
 - 65 Suffix with trick or hatch
 - 66 New Nintendo system of 2012
 - 68 Bingham of "Baywatch"
 - 70 Proverbs
 - 71 Where all eight X's appear in this puzzle
 - 74 "No —, Bob!"
 - 77 Greek island near Paros
 - 78 "Time —" (1990s sci-fi series)
 - 79 Blabber
 - 82 Trunk gunk
 - 84 Actress Farrow
 - 85 Pronounce
 - 86 Bella — (British Columbian native)
 - 88 CPR-trained pro
 - 89 Be dozing
 - 91 Has a frank discussion
 - 94 Heavy hammer
 - 96 Old Pontiac muscle cars
 - 98 TV scientist Bill
 - 99 On deck
 - 100 Turnip, e.g.
 - 103 Regal crown
 - 105 Sis or bro
 - 107 Royal name of Norway
 - 108 "Gravity" actress
 - 112 — -T-Pak (Wrigley's gum unit)
 - 114 Worry-free
 - 115 Nerve cell extension
 - 116 River islet
 - 117 Devilkin
 - 120 Broadway's Hagen
 - 121 "A Treatise on Money" economist
 - 126 Click in Morse code
 - 127 "Crack a Bottle" rapper
 - 128 Dr. — ("Crack a Bottle" rapper)
 - 129 Wields
 - 130 I, to Johann
 - 131 Really uncool types
 - 132 Nile snake
 - 133 Bird noise
- DOWN**
- 1 Part of a French play
 - 2 — scale of hardness
 - 3 Individuals
 - 4 16-team grid
 - 5 Noted family name in wine
 - 6 — choy
 - 7 Opera solos
 - 8 "Entertaining —" (Joe Orton play)
 - 9 Cat food brand
 - 10 Ad —
 - 11 Pen filler
 - 12 Bête —
 - 13 Borgnine of film
 - 14 Self-balancing two-wheeler
 - 15 Had lofty aspirations
 - 16 Saab rival
 - 17 Senior group member
 - 19 Puffer's cousin
 - 24 "Bye now!"
 - 25 Savoir-faire
 - 31 Sommer of the screen
 - 32 Actress Keanan
 - 34 Unusual foreign objects
 - 35 "Criminy!"
 - 36 Stroll along
 - 37 Gondola guider
 - 38 Authorized substitute
 - 40 Sign banning 180s
 - 44 Statistical asymmetry
 - 46 Compass pt.
 - 48 Toting insect
 - 50 Salve plant
 - 51 Verbal gems
 - 53 Big Apple stage award
 - 54 Tunic worn over armor
 - 56 Port of Japan
 - 57 Annual PGA Tour event
 - 62 Drummer Starkey and screenwriter Penn
 - 64 Secular
 - 67 Perfect
 - 68 Poison: Prefix
 - 69 Entry points on pipes
 - 71 Suffix with press
 - 72 Kerosene
 - 73 Abstainers from alcohol
 - 74 Flower stalk
 - 75 "— la Douce"
 - 76 Address that bounced email is delivered to
 - 79 Rustic sort
 - 80 Vega of "Spy Kids" films
 - 81 Cable shows, e.g.
 - 83 Tent securer
 - 85 Clever
 - 87 "Smoking —?"
 - 90 Reapproach to Brutus
 - 92 Big boa
 - 93 Resembling a val
 - 95 Ore deposit
 - 97 Low bows
 - 101 Toothache relief brand
 - 102 City near Seattle
 - 104 Old Big Apple theater
 - 106 Apple tablet
 - 108 — Arabian
 - 109 Garret
 - 110 Vikki Carr's "It Must —"
 - 111 Knobs on tree trunks
 - 113 Digital book, e.g.
 - 117 As to
 - 118 Dole (out)
 - 119 "Hey, you"
 - 122 Dir. 135 deg. from 46-Deg. Down
 - 123 Sea, in Caen
 - 124 Sales —
 - 125 Hedge bush



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

SUDOKU



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



OKTOBERFEST WORD SEARCH

WORDS

ADMISSION AMUSEMENT BARTENDER BEER BIERZELT BLASMUSIK BRASS BAND BRATBURST BREWERY CAROUSEL CELEBRATION COSTUMES OCTOBERFEST PRETZELS PROST STEIN TAP TENTS TRADITION TRAVEL VENDORS VISITORS WAITRESS

INTERNATIONALA KEG LEBKUCHENHER LEDERHOSEN LIVELY MEADOW OKTOBERFEST PRETZELS PROST STEIN TAP TENTS TRADITION TRAVEL VENDORS VISITORS WAITRESS

T Z Y L E V I L G S W M F B Y N T S H B
N S M O G A T Z F H N T R N Y R Z E L R
E M E A D O W S C O L A N A H R A S E
M Z T K M L E F I T T M G D A G I N P V W
E P R U B M R S D W R T I G T O W L U E
S M D E U B S E U E S T K A I S V K O R
U T R T H I Z R G E I Y G T G E K I L Y
M G S E M N S G F O Z E A C D D I S F V
A O I D D T E R N E P N E N R C B U F Y
C C A K S N E H S A R T A L E M S M S E
S D A T L B E L C E B L V E N O S T S
E R U R O D E T T U S L N E B G E A T P
L C O T O Z N N R S K U E S Z R O L A V
A W K T T U I R A A V B W V T R O B P E
V O L E I W S R I S B Z E I A S E A A N
I S R N T S B E D D S M A L R E R O I U D
T P T T M A I W L O R W B W L T R B O
S F V S H I O V Z N I E T S D L O D P R
E G C P R R L E D E R H O S E N E I C S
F I K O C O H D A N O I T A R B E L E C

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

Crossword Answers

AMONG BAM WHINES DVID
CONFAB ORR HONORE ROO
TH LOCKISTICKING ELY
ESS LXI ALAS REWEAVE
SOFIA SOCKEYESALMON
APPT ION ATAXI TYKE
MORASS OWN SOPA EDAM
BLOCKHOUSES TENOF BLO
LEXIE BTW UZI TSELIOT
ERY WIIU TRACI ADAGES
UNDERLOCKANDKEY
SIRREE NAXOS TRAX YAI
TRESAP MIA SAY COOLA
EMT SLREP TALKSTURKEY
MAUL ROOTS NYE UPNEXT
ROOT TIARA SIB OLAV
SANDRABULLOCK PLEN
ATPEACE AXON AIT IMP
UITA JOHNMAYNARDKEYNES
DIT EMINEM DRE EXERTS
IOLAMERS ASP TWEET

Word Search Answers

T Z Y L E V I L G S W M F B Y N T S H B
N S M O G A T Z F H N T R N Y R Z E L R
E M E A D O W S C O L A N A H R A S E
M Z T K M L E F I T T M G D A G I N P V W
E P R U B M R S D W R T I G T O W L U E
S M D E U B S E U E S T K A I S V K O R
U T R T H I Z R G E I Y G T G E K I L Y
M G S E M N S G F O Z E A C D D I S F V
A O I D D T E R N E P N E N R C B U F Y
C C A K S N E H S A R T A L E M S M S E
S D A T L B E L C E B L V E N O S T S
E R U R O D E T T U S L N E B G E A T P
L C O T O Z N N R S K U E S Z R O L A V
A W K T T U I R A A V B W V T R O B P E
V O L E I W S R I S B Z E I A S E A A N
I S R N T S B E D D S M A L R E R O I U D
T P T T M A I W L O R W B W L T R B O
S F V S H I O V Z N I E T S D L O D P R
E G C P R R L E D E R H O S E N E I C S
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How to get noticed by your boss

BY MATT TARPEY
CAREERBUILDER

The American dream is built upon the belief that if you work hard and do your job well, the rewards will come. Unfortunately, not every workplace is a perfect meritocracy, and some workers may feel taken for granted. So if steady results aren't cutting it, what can you do to get the attention you deserve?

Here are five tips to help you get noticed at work.

1. Be vocal

Simply put, the best thing you can do to get noticed is to take action. The company is filled with people who are successfully doing their jobs day in, day out. When you're working on something that deserves attention, make sure your boss knows it.

"You must continue to 'sell yourself' after you are hired. Keep your boss informed of things you are working on, including projects others ask you (to) assist with, requests from other executives, etc.," says Bonnie Scherry, director of corporate HR at G&A Partners, an HR and risk management professional employer organization. "Assume your boss doesn't know what you are working on — remember, they are busy and can't possibly keep up with every single direct



THINKSTOCK

report that they have. You must make yourself stand out among the crowd."

2. Balance ambition with humility

At the same time, make sure not to push it too far. Take pride in your work and know your value, but don't forget to be a team player.

"Employers love ambition, but be sure yours doesn't make you look cocky," says Tim Elmore, president of Growing Leaders, a nonprofit organization focused on youth leadership development. "Many call this balance 'humbitious' — humble, yet ambitious. Your boss may value your new ideas and insight, but help the company with their current ideas first, before proposing new methods or ideas. Business leaders want to see a

sermon, not hear one. Let them know you've got ideas, but you're hungry to help with theirs as well."

3. Mirror the boss' language

Properly communicating your ideas is essential to getting noticed by the boss, and the way you choose to phrase a thought can demonstrate that you're on the same wavelength.

"One psychologically savvy technique to get noticed is to mirror your boss' language. Simply notice the metaphors they use," says leadership and career coach Shawna Burkhart. "They might say things like, 'going to battle,' 'planting our feet,' or 'getting in the boat.' These can clue you into how they are thinking about a situation. By using similar metaphors to respond, they will notice you under-

stand their point of view and you can quickly build a better relationship."

4. Show a consistent work ethic

"Demonstrate the same level of work ethic on the tasks you're less than excited about as those you're passionate about," Elmore says. "Sometimes, your work on the project that isn't glitzy says more about your work ethic than anything else. Can you show some passion for the smaller, mundane task you'll do as you stand on the bottom rung of the career ladder? If so, you're more likely to move up quicker, moving on to the tasks you're more passionate about."

5. Be proactive

Odds are, you're not just looking for attention — getting noticed is really a means to an end. Be sure you know what your true goal is, and find a way to communicate that ambition to your boss.

"Your boss can't keep an eye out for special projects and opportunities for you if he/she doesn't know what you want," says Elene Cafasso, founder and president of executive coaching company Enerpace, Inc. "Help your boss to look good and achieve her top goals, and your boss will be more likely to include and support you in other key initiatives. Responsibility, proactivity and communication lead to getting noticed, managing up and career success."

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

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Great home!

Large master suite with walk in closet, large kitchen with wood floor and newer appliances. Family room with natural fireplace. Additional bedrooms on upper level. Deck with hot tub, 3 car garage with side entry.

MLS 215093961 248.684.1065 \$295,000



A MUST SEE!!

Open floor plan in well desired Spring Meadows subdivision on a private, professionally landscaped lot. Updated kitchen w/granite countertops. Great room offers a stone fireplace. Master bedroom on the 1st floor w/French doors and his & her closets. Lower level is partially finished w/2 walkouts.

MLS 215077447 248.684.1065 \$359,900



This home has all the Bells & Whistles!

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

MLS 215076542 248.684.1065 \$324,900



Beautiful family home featuring 5 Bedrooms and 3.5 baths!

Secluded on 1 acre, with stunning views. Soaring cathedral ceilings and gas fireplace. The open floor plan makes this home great for entertaining. Brick paver patio on the side of the home. 4 1/2 car heated garage with workshop. Mature trees and landscaping give this home an up north feel.

MLS 215079682 248.684.1065 \$320,000



Take Your Breath Away Views!

Spectacular lake home on 3 acres. Stunning entry way & foyer. French doors on den, hardwood throughout. Home and deck sound system. Walkout with screened patio, wet bar, family room & media viewing area. 3 car attached garage. Stone path to lake with garden area. A MUST SEE!

MLS 215084646 248.684.1065 \$595,000



Beautiful Home!

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

MLS 215077425 248.684.1065 \$279,900



Custom Built Home on 5+ Acres!

Open floor plan, two story entry way. Maple floors. Granite & marble countertops. First floor master bedroom with master bath, steam shower and whirlpool tub. First floor laundry, pantry, dining room and office. Finished walkout with bathroom, bedroom, kitchen and wet bar. Fiberglass pool!

MLS 215075647 248.684.1065 \$624,900



A Casual Elegant Colonial!

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

MLS 215085489 248.684.1065 \$307,678



Turn The Key and Move In!

Beautiful ranch in Axford Acres. Gorgeous updates. Brick gas fireplace in living room. Door wall to spacious deck. Finished basement with bar and rec room. Additional rooms for guests. Deck is spacious and wonderful. Lake privileges on all sports duck lake.

MLS 215085284 248.684.1065 \$219,900



Desirable 4 bedroom in Hartland Country Club Sub

Eat-in kitchen with new flooring, family room with brick fireplace. Master suite with skylights, private bath, sitting room, ceiling fan and huge closet with a door wall to the balcony. Spacious bedrooms, 2-car garage, first floor laundry. Super yard, shed & much more! COME AND SEE!

MLS 215079759 248.684.1065 \$210,000



Beautifully decorated, Open floor plan!

Peaceful, private, located on a dead end road. This 3,400 square foot home offers 2 master suites. Large kitchen and great room. Large deck overlooking the pond and property. The powder room has bamboo flooring. The large first floor laundry room has new ceramic tile flooring. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215074701 248.684.1065 \$415,000



Brand new home waiting for you!

4 bedrooms & 3 1/2 bath on 2.53 acres. Large kitchen with granite counters, island & walk in pantry. Spacious 2 story great room with lots of natural lighting & stone fireplace. Living room & dining room at front of house. 1st floor has hardwood flooring throughout. Dual staircase. A MUST SEE!!

MLS 215091055 248.684.1065 \$599,900

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