

Novi News

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2015 • hometownlife.com

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MIS-BOUND
'Cats win
regional meet
SPORTS, B1

Road closed

The Road Commission for Oakland County closed Wednesday the west-bound lane of Eight Mile Road as it turns onto northbound Novi Road along the Novi-Northville border.

As a result, motorists will not be able to travel from west-bound Eight Mile to northbound Novi, said Craig Bryson, spokesman for the road commission.

The closure, he said, so that road commission staff can mill off the top layer of asphalt on the lane and replace it with new concrete.

While the lane is closed, motorists will need to find an alternate route.

The lane will remain closed until approximately Friday, Nov. 13, or whenever the project is complete.

Shredding day

Shredding is available from 9 a.m. to noon the first Saturday of each month (Nov. 7) at Corrigan Record Storage, 45200 Grand River Avenue. The fee for Novi residents is \$5 up to 300 pounds.

'No-knock' passes first muster

Council closer to passing law that would limit solicitors

James Mitchell
Correspondent

City hall can't stop everyone from disturbing residents with sales pitches, but a "do not

knock" registry will hopefully reduce the number of unwanted solicitations by door-to-door peddlers.

"This has worked in other communities and might be a

benefit for residents to try," Councilman Wayne Wrobel said in support of the ordinance amendment. "It's an opportunity for residents who do not wish businesses licensed through the city to come to their home."

Council unanimously ap-

proved a first reading of the revision during its regular meeting Oct. 26. Assistant City Manager Victor Cardenas said that - pending a second reading and approval - the current code

See **KNOCK**, Page A3

JUST DESSERTS



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi Woods student Ace Ader (left) dumps the piece de resistance on the head of Principal David Ascher — a cupful of crushed peanuts — as the school celebrated meeting its fundraising goal from a recent Fun Run by turning the principal into a sundae. The school raised more than \$21,700. Ascher got the full treatment and was covered in ice cream, chocolate sauce, whipped cream and even a cherry on the top of his head.

Incumbents cruise to easy victory in Novi mayor, city council races

Philip Allmen
Staff Writer

With the results of Tuesday's city election, it appears business as usual.

Bob Gatt cruised to another term as the city's mayor, while incumbents Laura Casey, David Staudt and Wayne Wrobel were overwhelmingly re-elected to their council seats. Voters also picked Brian Burke to fill the remainder of the partial council term.

All results are unofficial until certified by the county.

And in the unofficial results, the winners fared well throughout the community. Gatt earned the most votes in each of the city's 21 precincts. The same trend was seen for the council seats. The race for the partial term was much closer compared to those seeking full terms. Burke won all but one precinct — the 20th — but the numbers were closer.

Gatt pulled away with 66 percent, or 3,917 votes. He was challenged by current councilwoman Gwen Markham with 31 percent (1,861) of the vote. Challenger Jason Dorsch tallied 3



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Up for re-election, Councilman Wayne Wrobel greets a voter Tuesday morning at the Novi Civic Center. He was one of the winners.

percent, or 170 votes.

For the four-year terms on city council, Casey led the way with 33 percent of the vote, or 4,637 votes. Wrobel placed second (4,148 votes) and Staudt a close third (4,091 votes), each with about 29 percent of the votes. Challenger Talat Patel

was a distant fourth (1,304 votes) with 9 percent of the vote.

In the partial term, Burke picked up 59 percent, or 3,285 votes, to Andrew Sarpolis' 41 percent (2,236 votes).

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Larry Ruehlen
STAFF WRITER

Redford Observer Reporter Beth Jachman was going about life Sunday evening when a horrendous blast shook Redford Township. She wasn't supposed to work that day, but Jachman — like so many other journalists who work for O&E Media — cares about the town she covers, so she grabbed her gear and went toward the sound. She called veteran photographer Bill Bresler and he made the short trip from his Livonia home to join her at the scene.

An entire home had exploded and there were more questions than answers when they arrived. As emergency crews worked the hectic scene, Jachman, a Redford resident, reached out to township Supervisor Tracey Schultz Kobylarz to find out what she knew, while Bresler

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Street project poised to boost Grand River corridor

James Mitchell
Correspondent

While acknowledging concerns about the potential for the city to be liable for a \$1.5 million street project, Novi city council members approved a special assessment district that seems likelier to enhance municipal budgets.

"The public benefit is getting buildings that have taxable value," Mayor Pro Tem David Staudt said in support of a roadway and utility improvements associated with the Crossroads Commons Park project. "That's a risk I'm willing to take."

After a lengthy discussion of the likely benefits, city council voted 6-1 during its Oct. 26 meeting to approve a request from West Park Investors, LLC, for a special assessment district

agreement. The anticipated \$1,585,508 construction project will add an access road to parcels south of Grand River Avenue and west of Providence Parkway.

Assistant City Manager Victor Cardenas said the proposal had first been brought to council in September. Under the agreement, the city would finance the project via a loan from the water and sewer fund, to be paid back by the property owner along with 5 percent interest annually over 15 years.

"In terms of risk, it's mitigated by being attached to retail property and subject to taxes," Cardenas said. If, for any reason, the current owners do not continue or complete the project, liability for the loan would remain in effect. The city could also take



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The city of Novi recently approved a special assessment to facilitate development of property west of Providence Park Hospital.

ownership and sell or develop the property.

The roadway will serve two parcels totaling 31.5 acres. Gary Jonna, president of development partner Whitehall Real Estate Interests, said that less than half of the acreage would be developed, with the majority wetlands preserved and mitigated. Jonna had previously met with city planners to explore ways to maintain the natural features while also creating marketable space for office or commercial

development. Jonna said he expects the buildings will be in the 50,000- to 75,000-square-foot range.

"This has been an eight-year endeavor," Jonna said. "The boundaries lend themselves to a very particular kind of development. It provides a logical extension of St. John's Health System or as a corporate campus."

Councilwoman Gwen Markham - who cast the dissenting vote - said she was concerned that the concept was "not really well-defined." Unlike

special assessments for subdivisions or other large-scale projects with near-final plans available for review, Markham said that should certain factors fail to materialize, the city might be at risk.

"It makes sense, but we could end up with a road that's just a road," Markham said. "Is there a broader public benefit?"

Jonna noted that in current form the property is difficult to market, yet well-positioned to enhance the city's master-plan vision for the Grand River corridor.

Location factored heavily in council support. Councilman Andrew Mutch said he had concerns when the project was first presented that were offset by the area in question.

"If this were located elsewhere, I'd be less willing to consider it," Mutch said. "We're essentially being asked to finance private development that, typically, we

look for private lenders to finance. It's an unusual request. This is a little riskier than what we would normally consider."

However, Mutch said - and a majority of the council concurred - there were more pros than cons: The development partners have a credible history in the city and elsewhere; and the district represents added revenue, both short- and long-term.

"The benefit is the financing of it," Finance Director Carl Johnson said. "The city actually makes some money by internally financing it."

Staudt said that approval of this district request - clearly not a typical project - could serve as a model for the city's Grand River plans or other investments.

"This has little risk, but the return is so significant," Staudt said. "This is something we may have to consider on a greater scale."

NOVI NEWS

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Novi Woods students exceed goal



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Ally Church (left) and Jasmine Baldovino lean in for a high-five Oct. 21 as they start their Novi Woods Fun Run at the school. The run was a sponsor-driven event to raise funds for the school's PTO and its activities.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi Woods Principal David Ascher jogs along with his students as they begin their Fun Run to raise money for the school's PTO. Ascher said that the school exceeded its goal and raised more than \$17,000. The result of meeting their goal is the photo on the front page.

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RUEHLEN

Continued from Page A1

captured images that would soon accompany the story online at our website, hometownlife.com.

What Jachman and Bresler did that night wasn't heroic, but it personified what O&E is all about. We cover community news like no other organization in the state of Michigan. Our reporters break big stories because they are in the towns they cover. But they also write about you, too.

I once took a call from

an excited grandmother who had a simple request. Her 5-year-old grandson had just caught two fish on a single hook and she wanted to know if we would put it in the paper.

That little boy took home a copy of his grandmother's hometown newspaper and a photo of his big day graced the front page.

We cover hyper-local stories others often ignore. I know what we do still matters, but I also know that our business will continue to evolve.

Change is relentless and that was the case Friday, when valued colleagues dispatched

one final deadline before walking out the door for the last time.

There were a few tears as friends said goodbye, but most left the newsroom smiling. Corporate buyouts often have that effect. Those who take them leave behind the daily grind and those who stay dig in.

Susan Rosiek, our former publisher, left me in charge of the newsroom. Few people will ever know how hard she worked or how much she cared.

We also said goodbye to three editors: Sue Mason, Karen Smith and Cal Stone. All three cared deeply about journalism,

but were excited about new opportunities, too.

O&E Media publishes 13 newspapers. From our flagship *Livonia Observer* to the *Birmingham Eccentric* and the *Northville Record*, our editions are ingrained in the communities they serve. The *Northville Record* started in 1869 and the *Birmingham Eccentric* was founded in 1871. The local newspaper is often the oldest member business in any chamber of commerce.

But newspapers, even local ones, are businesses that depend on subscribers and advertisers.

We are fortunate to have the power of our

parent company, Gannett, behind us.

While our focus is on producing compelling content in print and online, Gannett and our advertising professionals at Michigan.com are far ahead of the curve in providing solutions.

I went to lunch Monday with our advertising director, Jani Hayden, to talk about the future.

Hayden could barely contain her enthusiasm for what lies ahead. The entire department is committed to delivering agency-style solutions these days, she said. Gone are the days of calling an ad rep to get a notice in the paper about

a sale planned for next week. Our company now offers merchants improved search results, email blasts, social media campaigns and even website builds.

I left the lunch feeling more certain than ever that we not only had a good plan for moving forward, but also the right people in place to make it happen.

Larry Ruehlen is managing editor of digital content & audience development. Follow him on Twitter @Hometownlife. You can call him directly at 313-595-1007 or send him an email at lruehlen@hometownlife.com.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Precinct 18, inside the Novi Civic Center, was not very busy around 11 a.m. Tuesday.

ELECTION

Continued from Page A1

A community welcome reception is scheduled for 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the civic center atrium. A swearing-in ceremony will take place at 6:45 p.m., just before the city council meeting that night.

Among the issues facing the council in the short term are plans to contract for garbage service citywide. Currently, residents and businesses can negotiate waste contracts with haulers on their own.

A public hearing is

slated for Nov. 23. After that, city officials are expected to request bids from interested companies before making a final decision.

City officials maintain a garbage contract will save residents money.

Critics argue negotiating their own deals — or finding alternatives — is better.

Gatt said his office received numerous calls seeking help with the high cost of waste service, prompting the issue in the first place.

*Call: pallmen@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @PhilipAllmen*

Halloween show leaves 'em laughing

Costumed Fox Run retirement community staff participated in a 90-minute Halloween show for the entertainment of more than 100 residents who attended. Residents and staff modeled their respective Halloween costumes for prior to the show.

The Dining Team won the group performance with its skit on the presidential debates. The Resident Life Team won the Executive Director's Award for its *Wizard of Oz* skit. Both groups received a celebratory

lunch off-campus for their prizes.

Megan Smith and Caren Fifer emceed the event and Rick Coulter and Peggy Mather were the driving forces behind the scenes to make it happen.

"This showed that we have a sense of humor and put 'sharing our gifts' on display," said executive director Mike McCormick (a.k.a. Wilma Flintstone). "The laughter and smiles on the residents' faces said it all. Plus, it was fun for all of us who participated."



Staff at Fox Run in Novi entertained the residents with a variety of Halloween costumes and entertainment.

KNOCK

Continued from Page A1

governing peddlers, solicitors and distribution of handbills would include a prohibition against door-to-door sales at homes listed in a "do not knock" registry.

The restriction would apply to businesses that obtain a license to peddle through the city clerk's office. The amendment does not prohibit religious, political and charitable groups whose rights to free speech are separate from commercial activities.

Revision of the city charter was first considered in response to complaints received by both the city clerk's office and police department regarding door-to-door sales pitches. Nearly 100 peddler licenses and non-commercial solicitation permits had been issued by the city, more than 90 percent of which were for commercial sales, officials said.

Several Oakland County communities — including Royal Oak, Clawson and Troy — have recently introduced "do not knock" registries. The city's Ordinance Review Committee had discussed

"This is a great idea and long overdue."

BOB GATT
Novi mayor

the proposed amendment earlier last month and reported that the policy had worked well elsewhere at little or no cost to the municipality.

"This is a great idea and long overdue," Mayor Bob Gatt told the committee, which unanimously recommended adoption.

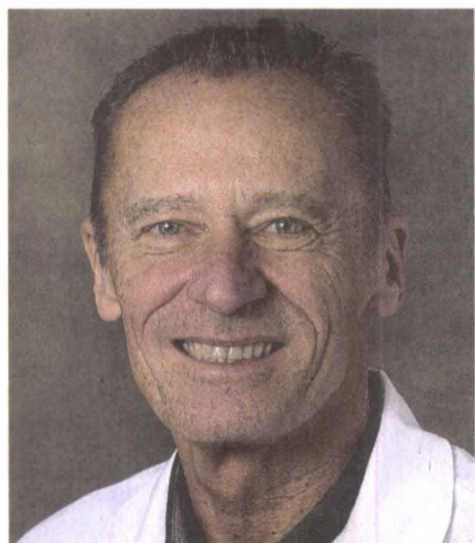
Once approved — a

second reading is expected Nov. 9 — the city clerk's office will provide solicitors with a list of prohibited residences. Residents will be invited to add their address to the list online at www.cityofnovi.org. Residents will be offered a "do not knock" window sticker if they wish to display one, although that won't be a requirement for registry inclusion.

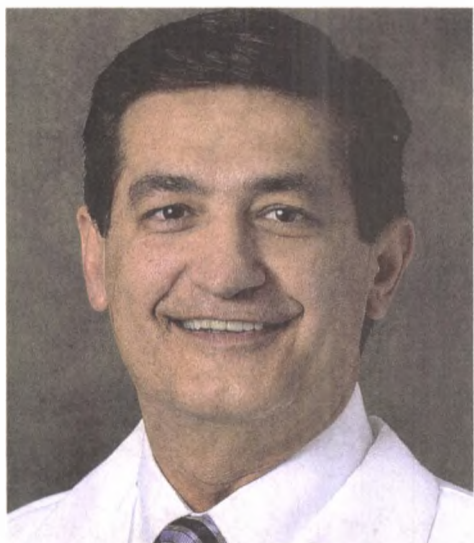
Violations of the registry can be reported to the Novi Police Department, as can reports of any unwelcome door-to-door sales or businesses which have not obtained a city peddler's permit.

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Novi athletics never cease to amaze

The highlight of my athletic career was fifth grade. I was the fastest boy in school. I could throw a football farther than anyone else. My baseball team won our version of the World Series. That was a very good year.

While I still enjoy participating in sports, it is clear that any personal athletic highlights are probably behind me instead of in front of me.

That is why I am so amazed at the athletic ability of the students at Novi High School. In sport after sport, we have wonderfully talented students. Our fall sports lineup includes boys tennis, girls golf, boys and girls cross country, volleyball, boys soccer, girls swim and dive, equestrian, field hockey, sideline cheer and



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

football.

Our students and athletic teams compete with the best students and teams in the state of Michigan. Our girls golf team finished fifth in the state. Our volleyball team won the conference championship. Our field hockey team was in the state quarterfinals. Our boys cross country team was regional champion. Our football team won a playoff game for the first time since 2008. And our boys tennis team won a second state championship.

Our district athletic budget

is quite modest. In addition, parents support our athletic program through a pay-to-participate fee and by supporting various fundraisers for teams throughout the year. We are also blessed to have a wonderfully supportive Novi Athletic Booster group that provides funds to help us run our athletic program.

The athletes of Novi High School and Novi Middle School are true student-athletes. These young men and women understand the importance of maintaining good grades and working as hard in the classroom as they do in their sport.

Athletics is clearly not something that we as a district have to support. We choose to support athletics because we believe that it connects stu-

dents with the school and with each other in powerful ways.

For some students, athletics connect them with a purpose bigger than themselves. Students become part of a team and learn the lessons associated with working for and with other people. Our students learn that team success comes when everyone can be counted on to do their part. This requires commitment and dedication during practice away from the spotlight and not just earning accolades during competitions.

Students also learn the importance of a good coach, someone who can encourage and challenge and motivate them to get better. For many of our students, participating in our school athletic program is

the first time that they have had a coach who was not a family member.

Athletics also provides an avenue for our students, parents and community to unite together to support our athletes as they represent Novi High School.

I am proud of our athletic program. I believe that Novi High School, Novi Middle School and the Novi Community School District are represented well by the young men and women who compete for Novi.

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

Walled Lake Central announces 2016 Hall of Fame inductees

Walled Lake Central High School and the Walled Lake Central Coaches Association announces the 2016 Athletic Hall of Fame inductees.

The Hall of Fame is designed to recognize outstanding individuals for their contribution to Vikings athletics and further highlight Central's athletic tradition. The WLCCA was created five years ago with a vision of improving and aiding Central's athletic teams and facilities. With that goal in mind, they created and implemented a Hall of Fame to honor their best student-athletes, coaches, teams and supporters.

The Class of 2016 includes:
» Ken Butler, teacher and coach
» Gerry Chapple, teacher and coach
» 1995-96 girls basketball team
» Bob Shuman, community member and Vikings supporter

The 2016 induction ceremonies will take place Jan. 16.

There will be several events taking place at the Walled Lake Central gymnasium, 1600 Oakley Park Road, that day. The cost is \$5 at the door.

At noon, the girls basketball team takes on Walled Lake Western. At 1:30 p.m., there will be the Ring of Honor and Official Induction to Hall of Fame. At 2:30 p.m. the boys basketball takes on Walled Lake Western.

That evening, there will be a Hall of Fame dinner starting with a 5:30 p.m. social gathering at Bakers of Milford, 2025 S. Milford Road. Tickets are \$40 with a cash bar.

Tickets for the dinner will be available beginning Nov. 2 and can be purchased through the athletic office at Walled Lake Central High School or online at www.wlcca.com. Deadline for purchasing dinner tickets will be Jan. 6.

For more information, contact Michael Fray at michaelfray@wlcsd.org.

WLTV, Lauren Dougher earn awards from Kindervision

Walled Lake Consolidated School District TV station, WLTV, housed at Walled Lake Western High School, and Lauren Dougher, 2015 Walled Lake Western graduate were recently honored by Kindervision/The Greatest Save Teen PSA Contest.

WLTV was honored for supporting the public service announcement contest and Dougher won first place for the state of Michigan. She received a certificate and a plaque and WLTV received a check for \$350 to support TV production education.

"This recognition is a true melding of district, foundation and business relationships to give opportunities to our students," said Kenneth Gutman, Walled Lake Schools superintendent.

"Congratulations to Lauren, WLTV, Shuman



Pictured (from left) are Chris Brough, general manager of the Shuman Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM; Stephanie Doppke, WLTV station manager; and Lauren Dougher, 2015 Walled Lake Western graduate.

Chrysler Dodge Jeep RAM and the Foundation for Excellence, for working together to support our students and programs."

Dougher currently attends College of Creative Studies, majoring in animation and minor in film.

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Novi High events

» Parent/Teacher Conferences will be held at the high school 5-7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 17-18. Limit your conferences to two to three minutes per teacher. If you are in need of a longer conference, please schedule a follow-up meeting with the

individual teacher.

- » Nov. 6: End of the first card marking.
- » Nov. 13: All School Talent Show, 7 p.m. in the auditorium.
- » Nov. 19: Awkward Pause Show, 7 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre
- » Nov. 25-29: Thanksgiving Break.



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Discover Remarkable

Grants available for student initiatives

Peace, Love & Planet is offering \$50 to \$400 Go Green mini grants to qualifying student-led "green" initiatives.

Student charged initiatives addressing environmental concerns enable young people to become part of the solution while contributing positively to the community. Additionally, collaboration, implementation and project promotion will help develop valuable leadership skills. The deadline to

apply is Dec. 5. Apply online at www.peaceloveandplanet.org.

Northville-based Peace, Love & Planet's mission is to nurture appreciation for nature and promote environmentally responsible choices resulting in healthy, sustainable communities. The nonprofit reaches more than 9,000 children annually by conducting engaging programs and partnering with schools and businesses to help implement

sustainable waste reduction strategies.

The mini grants are made possible by a matching grant from Farmington/Farmington Hills Foundation for Youth and Families, which promotes the growth of organized philanthropy that enriches the quality of life in those communities.

For more information, contact Gina Adams-Levy at 248-840-0248 or plp_gina@me.com.

Motivator



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Motivational speaker Mike Smith laughs as he organizes an onstage dance-off Oct. 1 during his visit to Novi High School. Smith spoke to students from more than 40 different schools about making a positive impact in their schools and communities. The dance-off was just an ice-breaker to begin the morning in Fuerst Auditorium.

Local bands to compete for state title

From trumpets and trombones to snares and xylophones, 48 high school bands from across the state will compete at the 36th annual Michigan Competing Band Association State Championship and Saturday at Ford Field in Detroit.

The competition runs all day and is divided into four flights by school enrollment. Local high school marching bands will be competing.

The schedule:

- Flight I (enrollment of 1,704 or more)**
- 8:15 a.m. — Clarkston High School
 - 8:30 a.m. — L'Anse Creuse North High School
 - 8:45 a.m. — White Lake Lakeland High School
 - 9 a.m. — West Bloomfield High School
 - 9:15 a.m. — Grandville High School
 - 9:30 a.m. — Grand Blanc High School
 - 9:45 a.m. — Troy Athens High School
 - 10 a.m. — Lake Orion High School
 - 10:15 a.m. — Rockford High School
 - 10:30 a.m. — Walled Lake Central High School
 - 10:45 a.m. — Novi High School
 - 11 a.m. — Plymouth-Canton Educational Park (defending champion)
- Awards at 11:15 a.m.

Flight II (enrollment of 1,123-1,703)

- Noon — Livonia Franklin High School
 - 12:15 p.m. — Milford High School
 - 12:30 p.m. — Portage Northern High School
 - 12:45 p.m. — Farmington Harrison High School
 - 1 p.m. — South Lyon High School
 - 1:15 p.m. — Wyandotte Roosevelt High School
 - 1:30 p.m. — Southgate Anderson High School
 - 1:45 p.m. — Grand Rapids Northview High School
 - 2 p.m. — Flushing High School
 - 2:15 p.m. — L'Anse Creuse High School
 - 2:30 p.m. — Jenison High School
 - 2:45 p.m. — Muskegon Reeths-Puffer High School (Defending Champion)
- Awards at 3 p.m.

Flight III (enrollment of 680-1,122)

- 3:45 p.m. — Comstock Park High School
- 4 p.m. — Edwardsburg High School
- 4:15 p.m. — Cedar Springs High School
- 4:30 p.m. — Madison Heights Lamphere High School
- 4:45 p.m. — Hazel Park High School
- 5 p.m. — DeWitt High School
- 5:15 p.m. — Mt. Pleasant High School
- 5:30 p.m. — Marysville High School

- 5:45 p.m. — Linden High School
 - 6 p.m. — Redford Thurston High School
 - 6:15 p.m. — Byron Center High School (defending champion)
 - 6:30 p.m. — Stevensville Lakeshore High School
- Awards at 6:45 p.m.

Flight IV (enrollment of 679 or fewer)

- 7:30 p.m. — St. Clair Shores South Lake High School
 - 7:45 p.m. — Brooklyn Columbia Central High School
 - 8 p.m. — Durand High School
 - 8:15 p.m. — Kent City High School
 - 8:30 p.m. — Grant High School
 - 8:45 p.m. — Watervliet High School
 - 9 p.m. — Parchment High School
 - 9:15 p.m. — Belding High School
 - 9:30 p.m. — Newaygo High School
 - 9:45 p.m. — Allegan High School
 - 10 p.m. — Wyoming Godwin Heights High School (defending champion)
 - 10:15 p.m. — Ferndale High School
- Awards at 10:35 p.m. Tickets for the MCBA State Championship will be on sale the day of the event at Ford Field ticket booths.
- For more information about the contest, go to www.themcba.org.

When you need help, call someone you trust.



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RELIGION CALENDAR

Send calendar information to pallmen@hometownlife.com by 5 p.m. Friday 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 from 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

Location: 45301 11 Mile, Novi
Contact: 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

Study: 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays – *Extraordinary Women* by John MacArthur
Adult Bible Class: 11 a.m. – "Seeing Gray in a World of Black and White" by Adam Hamilton; 9:30 a.m. – "Who is This Man?" by John Ortberg; 7 p.m. – "Making Sense of the Bible"

Faith Community Presbyterian Church

Location: 44400 W. 10 Mile
Contact: 248-349-2345
Web: www.faithcommunity-novi.org
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Women's Group: 12:30 p.m. third Thursday
Children's Faith Club: 5 p.m. Wednesday

First Baptist Church of Northville

Location: 217 N. Wing, 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; 11 a.m. Revive (contemporary) Worship; 11 a.m. Kids Worship and Teen Worship; 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School
Monday: 7 p.m. - Bible Study Fellowship Men's Bible Study
Tuesday: 9:25 a.m. – Women of the Word Women's Bible Study
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. – Caravan Scouting program for kids ages 4 through fifth grade; Club 45 for fourth- and fifth-graders; Merge Middle School Worship night; Bible Study with Troy Ogle; Little Critters preschool program; Alpha class from 6:30-8 p.m. – an opportunity to explore life and the Christian faith in a friendly, open and informal environment. Alpha is for high school to adult.
Thursday: 6 a.m. – Men of Purpose Prayer and Bible Study – Revelation.

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

First Presbyterian Church

Location: 26165 Farmington Road, Farmington
Gluten-free Halloween Party: 6:30-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 – The Tri-County Celiac Support Group is hosting the event. Trunk or Treat setup begins at 6:30 and candy distribution from 7-8. Please make sure that the candy you bring is gluten- and peanut-free. GF doughnuts and cider will be served in the church hall along with children's games until 9. A dance party will be held from 8:15-9. The event is free for members; \$10 for non-member families. RSVP and questions can be directed to marci.faro@gmail.com or borgnes@aol.com.

First United Methodist Church of Northville

Location: 777 W. Eight Mile, Northville
Contact: 248-349-1144
Web: www.fumcnorthville.org
8th Annual Bizarre Bazaar: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 7 – Featuring more than 40 unique crafters; door prizes; vendor drawings; a bake shop; and lunch. The event also includes Attic Treasures a resale which will be held 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 6 and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 7. The \$2 admission fee will get you into both events. All funds raised will benefit Village Banking. For more information go to village-banking.org or contact fumbazaar@gmail.com. Look for it on Facebook.

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; ho-

lycrossnovi@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.
Ten Not So Simple Rules: Sundays through Nov. 22 – Senior minister the Rev. Art Ritter will offer a sermon series exploring how the commandments came to be, what purpose they serve, and consider whether some commandments no longer speak to our modern world. The series will explore one commandment each Sunday (save Consecration Sunday, Nov. 8).

Memorial Church of Christ

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

Metropolitan Seventh-day Adventist Church

Location: 15585 N Haggerty Road, Plymouth
Contact: 734-420-3131
Web: www.metrodachurch.org
Bible Study: 9:30 a.m. Saturday
Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Saturday
Bible Study/Prayer: 7 p.m. Wednesday

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
Contact: 734-233-3621; pheaton@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 supper church on the second level (208/210).
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

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

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.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

View Online www.hometownlife.com

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

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

CIPPARONE, ANTHONY LOUIS

February 12, 1950-October 30, 2015 L. J. Griffin Funeral Home Northrop-Sassaman Chapel.

CRAWFORD, BRUCE

53, October 29, 2015. Funeral, Lynch & Sons, Milford, Sunday, November 1, 2015. LynchFuneralDirectors.com

JOHNSON, MELANIE

March 12, 1955 -October 25, 2015. L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Northrop-Sassaman Chapel. griffinfuneralhome.com.

KALLEAL, LILA ELLEN

Passed away at Providence Park Hospital in Novi, Michigan on Thursday, October 23, 2015 from complications of Leukemia and Lymphoma. Lila, the fifth daughter of Mary and Charles Kalleal, was born March 1, 1933, in Detroit, MI. She attended Cerveney Grade School and graduated from Cooley High in 1951. She was employed by Burroughs Corporation in Plymouth, Michigan after finishing a certification in business machine/office administration. Lila went on to many jobs including her last long time job at Bonnie's Hallmark Store on Farmington Road in Farmington. Always one to help and serve, she volunteered at the Governor Warner Mansion and Museum on Grand River, served as a City of Farmington Election Precinct Co-Chair and volunteered during the Farmington Founders Festival every July. Lila was a foster parent for Backdoor Friends Purebred Cat Rescue, and she supported them with her time and talents after adopting her beloved Charity, Priya, Missy, and Corey. Under her care and unending love, all four ensured her house was a joyful place. She had been a member of St John Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills where she served as Treasurer. She joined Fellowship Presbyterian Church November 3, 2013 and was ordained as Deacon, December 14, 2014. She taught Sunday School, always offered to help in the nursery, and was a Greeter. She faithfully supported the church and gave special attention to the members within her Deaconess ministry. Most lately, she became a charter Board member of Bethany's Babies, a foundation dedicated to "Building Whole People from Broken Hearts." She was committed to this mission to support the pet community with information on FeLV/FIV positive cats. Her hobbies included gardening and serving others with sympathy and love. Lila is survived by her sisters, Mae Bell of Dayton, Ohio and Mariann Otmanowski of Charlevoix, Michigan. Donations in memory of Lila Kalleal may be given to Fellowship Presbyterian Church and/or Bethany's Babies, John P. Herzog c/o Attorney at Law, 23290 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48336, and/or Backdoor Friends Purebred Cat Rescue at 35560 Grand River #305, Farmington Hills, MI 48335. Her final wishes were for no funeral and no memorial service. Her cremated remains will be interred at Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

NorthRidge Church

Location: 49555 N. Territorial Road, Plymouth Township
Contact: 734-233-3621; pheaton@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 supper church on the second level (208/210).
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.; Adult elective classes; junior and senior high ministries; children's programs, Nursery and Preschool Program on Sundays and Wednesdays Home of Northville Christian School (day care; preschool through eighth grade); call 248-348-9031.

Novi-Northville Center for Jewish Life

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

Novi United Methodist

Location: 41671 W. 10 Mile, Novi
Contact: 248-349-2652

LEWIS, DAVID S.

April 11, 1956 - November 1, 2015 L. J. Griffin Funeral Home-Northrop Sassaman Chapel

MYER, SANDRA YVONNE

Northville, Michigan, formerly of Chelsea, Hudson and Ann Arbor, Age 78, died Wednesday, October 21, 2015 at her home surrounded by family. She was born in 1937 in Portland, Oregon, the daughter of Harry B. and Mary Jane Eberts. She was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, John H. Myer, as well as six brothers, four sisters, and one grandson. Sandra is survived by her seven children: John (Heather) Myer of Rochester, Mary Bahrami of Seattle, WA, Yvonne Brinkman, Scott (Kim) Myer of Ypsilanti, Elizabeth (Mark) Earl of Hillman, Michelle (Ralph) Smith of Northville, and Sandra (Dennis) Melvin of Chelsea; one brother, Ronnie Eberts of Anniston, AL; eleven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Burial will take place in a private ceremony at Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Michigan. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

NILSEN, LOANN ELENORA

Age 81 of L'Anse, MI, passed away on Thursday, October 29, 2015 at Mather Nursing Home in Ishpeming, MI. She was born February 22, 1934 in Pontiac, MI, the daughter of Leonard and Clara (Cox) Thomas. Loann graduated from Milford High School. She was married to Dagfinn Nilsen. She worked for Consumer Power in Plymouth, MI for about 10 years and then at the Courthouse in Plymouth as a clerk, retiring in 1956. She moved to L'Anse in 1997. Surviving are her son, Wayne Nilsen of California; son-in-law, Tim Supanich of L'Anse; brother, Grant Thomas of California; sister, Christine Heller of North Carolina; grandchildren, Adam Obinsky of Traverse City, MI and Jamie Supanich of L'Anse, and three great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death are her parents; husband Dagfinn; daughter, Suann Supanich; brother, Lowell Thomas; and sister, Ione King. Per her request there will be no visitation or service. The Jacobson Funeral Home is assisting the family. Friends may sign Loann's guest book or send condolences at www.jacobsonfuneralhome.com.

PIECZULEWSKI, DANIEL J.

Age 73. Passed away October 31, 2015. He is survived by his loving wife, JoAnn; children, Faith (Rob) Simsick, Joy (Greg) Choiniere, Sheryl (Brian) Murphy, Annette (Marc) Davis, Johnna Scheffer, Colleen (Bill) Gesler, Todd (Anastasia) Yocum, and Jacqueline (David) Ritchie; grandchildren, Justin (Kristen) Collins, Jordan (Becky) Collins, Kady Simsick, Jared Choiniere, Jake Choiniere, Kayla Choiniere, Michael Henkel, James Henkel, David Henkel, Alison Henkel, Zachary Davis, Mackenzie Davis, Stacy Redman, Jillian Redman, Kristy Redman, Megan Gesler, Ian Gesler, Theadora Yocum, Evelyn Yocum, and Seth Yocum; and great-grandchildren, Brady Collins, Easton Collins, and Kaden Redman. He was active in his church; enjoyed singing and gardening and traveling with friends. Dan loved spending time with his children and grandchildren. Visitation was held on Tuesday, November 3rd at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St. The funeral ceremony took place at First United Methodist Church of South Lyon on Wednesday, November 4. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the church or American Diabetes Association. www.phillipsfuneral.com.



SUKENIK, THOMAS PAUL

Okemos, Michigan. Tom passed away peacefully on October 27, 2015 at home. His wife, Barb and his brother Bob were with him. Tom was born in Detroit, Michigan on December 29, 1940, and was the middle child of John and Victoria (nee Grebeck) Sukenik. Tom's summers during his formative years were spent at Island Lake in Brighton with his many dear cousins and the extended family. He graduated from Cranbrook High School, and was a proud member of their first ice hockey team since 1952. He received varsity letters in both football and hockey. After serving two years in the US Navy aboard the USS Diamond Head as a radio operator, he earned both his Bachelors and Masters Degrees from Michigan State University where his blood first ran green. Tom started working at New Hudson in marketing and sales in 1968 and still remains a valuable member of the Board of Directors. Family, friends, golf, bridge, WWII novels and movies, MSU sports and a 40 year run at the Kentucky Derby were the loves of his life. He enjoyed many good times at both Chemung Hills Country Club and the Country Club of Lansing. Tom's pets had a special place in his heart, most recently his beloved Scamper Belle. Tom is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Barb. They shared many European trips where they traveled by train enjoying art, architecture and dining - Tom's favorites mussels and chocolates. He treasured summer visits from his nephews Carl, Aaron, and Paul during their growing up years. Additionally Tom is survived by his brothers Bob (Luanne) Sukenik and John (Holly) Sukenik and his nieces and nephews Jim (Anita) Sukenik, Stephanie (Mark) Davenport, Bob Sukenik, Barbie (Mike) Tonti, Carl (Michalena) Sukenik, Aaron Sukenik, and Paul Sukenik, many great nieces and nephews and beloved cousins. Sister-in-law Sue (Roger) Wobig and great nephew Nicholas Ryan. And of course his many, many friends. Tom will always be remembered for his kindness and generosity and a total love of life. He saw the best in everyone. Tom was a man's man and a perfect gentleman. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, November 7, 2015 at

Fox Run residents celebrate Frank Sinatra's 100th birthday

Fox Run residents will celebrate the 100th birthday of Frank Sinatra throughout November with a series of interactive events, highlighted by a Nov. 20 dance party with Sinatra vocalist Gary Sacco and a Jack Daniels (Sinatra's favorite drink) nightcap toast.

The "Fridays with Frank" events at the Novi retirement commu-

nity, 41000 13 Mile Road, will also include storytelling sessions, movies, a piano performance, trivia contest, and a special pub celebration.

The itinerary follows: Nov. 6 (1-2 p.m.): "Remembering Our Friend Frank." Reminiscing and story sharing of "Ol' Blue Eyes."

Nov. 6 (2 p.m.): "Dean Martin Roast Man of the Hour - Frank Sinatra"

(circa 1978).

Nov. 13 (7 p.m.): Sinatra "The Voice of the Century."

Nov. 20 (4-5:50 p.m.): Frank Sinatra vocalist Gary Sacco in concert, with dancing. A Jack Daniels nightcap toast.

Nov. 27 (6-7 p.m.): Piano Music of Sinatra by with Art Rautenberg.

Dec. 6 (4-6 p.m.): Sinatra music on Pandora

in Pub, with Sinatra Trivia at the bar.

Dec. 11 (7 p.m.): "Sinatra for the Americas."

Known as "The Voice" and "The Chairman of the Board," Sinatra is considered by many the greatest entertainer in the history of American popular culture. He is also one of the most controversial. For more than 60 years, the public saw him entertain millions of



Fox Run residents will celebrate Frank Sinatra for the next month.

fans around the world. Sinatra's actual 100th birthday is Dec. 12, but

Fox Run residents want to celebrate the occasion early.

Your Invitation to

Worship

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.

Highland

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

Novi

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

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

New Hudson

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

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

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

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

Milford

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

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

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

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

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Pastor Steve Swartz
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Wednesdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awana, 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept - March)
and Youth Group for 6th grade and older

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 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) (248) 437-2875
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Playroom available
Kids/Youth Connection Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
Gathering in Jesus Name
52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
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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
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United Methodist Church
(248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road
(1/2 Mile and Telf Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Woolley, Lead Pastor
www.umcnorthville.org

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

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

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: Wed & Sun services
Wednesday service: 7:30 pm 248-685-7266

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248-374-7400
Sunday Worship Services
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www.wardchurch.org

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 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 Hecks
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@bcbglobal.net

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

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

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

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

OAKPOINTE Church
1250 South Hill Rd.
(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org
Contemporary Worship Service Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
Adventure Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock Middle School: Thursday 6:30-8:30 pm, Sunday 9:15 am
707 (High School) Wednesdays 7:00-8:00 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups Various Schedules

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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

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

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

Freedom Life Church
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1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus
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Sunday 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Honoring Novi's hometown heroes

Time/Date: 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 5

Details: Veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces will be the guests of honor at the annual city of Novi Veterans Day Brunch, presented in partnership with Novi Rotary, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road. Army Lt. Col. Steven Thomas will serve as the keynote speaker and meal will be provided by Maple Manor of Novi.

Each veteran guest will receive a keepsake program and any veteran who served between Nov. 1, 1955, and May 5, 1975, regardless of where they were stationed, will receive a Vietnam veteran lapel pin.

Veterans must pre-register to receive their complimentary ticket and are asked to provide service information no later than Wednesday, Oct. 21, for inclusion in the event program. Family and friends may purchase tickets for \$7 per Novi resident and \$8.50 per non-resident.

Tickets are available for purchase at the Older Adult Services Office, located inside the Novi Civic Center and the Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road). Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Contact City of Novi Older Adult Services at 248-347-0414 for more information.

Night Creatures

Time/Date: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7

Details: Meet bats, the flying creatures of the night, at this live animal program. An educator from the Organization for Bat Conservation will talk about what makes each bat unique. See how they come from all over the world and figure out what makes each bat unique as our specialized educators teach you all there is. Pre-register by calling 248-624-2512 or online at wixomlibrary.org. The program takes place at the Wixom Public Library, 49015 Pontiac Trail.

Maple Sugar presentation

Time/Date: 6:30-7 p.m. Nov. 9

Details: Join the Gardeners of Northville & Novi to learn about maple syrup at the presentation of Roy Prentice, MSU Tollgate Extension farm manager at Novi High School. Park in the staff parking lot (first driveway south of 10 Mile off Taft) and enter via door No. 43; \$5 donation for non-members.

Fit for golf

Time/Date: 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 12

Details: Oakland Physical Therapy hosts this program to help golfers learn about the connection between the lumbar spine and the lower extremities during this golf swing and to teach safe and effective ways to stretch muscles. Perfect for snowbirds Held at 26850 Providence Parkway, Suite 365, Novi. Call 248-380-3550 or email mail@oaklandphysicaltherapy.com to reserve your spot. Free.

Civilian pistol safety class

Time/Date: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14

Details: The Novi Police Department will be offering the class at the Novi Police Department Training Center (45125 10 Mile Road). The course fulfills both the classroom and shooting requirements to obtain a Michigan Concealed Pistol License. Registration forms are available online at www.cityofnovi.org and at the Novi Police Department. Completed registration forms and the \$150 course fee (cash or money order), may be returned to the Novi Police Department. Class size is limited, and all participants are subject to a criminal background check.

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

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

E-Waste Collection

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Power Park.

Details: E-Waste – electronic products nearing the end of their "useful life" – will be collected at Power Park. Many of these products can be reused, refurbished or recycled. Often, they contain recyclable components that have value if properly recycled. They also often have hazardous constituents such as lead, mercury and flame retardants that can pose an environmental or health threat if not properly handled.

For a complete list of acceptable items, go to www.cityofnovi.org. For further information about RRRASOC or Waste Days, call

248-208-2270.

Novi Concert Band Fall Concert

Time/Date: 2 p.m. Nov. 18

Details: "Sounds of Autumn" concert will feature music for fall, Halloween, spooky and seasonal music at the Novi Civic Center on 10 Mile Road. Cider, coffee and doughnuts will be provided at intermission; admission is free.

Special Luncheons

Time: Noon to 2 p.m.

Details: Holiday special event luncheons coming to Meadowbrook Activity Center are a great way to enjoy a delicious meal and entertainment with friends. Tickets (\$7 per Novi resident and \$8.50 per non-resident) must be purchased in advance at the city of Novi Older Adult Services office (45175 10 Mile Road) or the Meadowbrook Activity Center (25075 Meadowbrook Road).

Thursday, Nov. 19: Share cherished memories with friends and family as you gather around the table of plenty for a traditional holiday feast of roast

turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy. Pumpkin pie with whipped cream will complete the meal. Enjoy an afternoon of entertainment with John Latini. The Turkey Time luncheon is sponsored by BrightStar Care.

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

this event.

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

Novi Choralaires holiday concerts

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12, at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 28000 New Market Road, Farmington Hills

Time/Date: 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at Church of the Holy Family, 24505 Meadowbrook

Details: The Novi Choralaires is

a chorus of men and women from the city of Novi and surrounding communities, founded in 1975 and operating under the umbrella of Novi Parks Performing Arts. Directed by their artistic music director Liz Wolber.

This Holiday season the Novi Choralaires present "A Very British Christmas." The program includes songs and carols from Great Britain highlighting music from the 15th century through modern day. Favorites include arrangements by John Rutter. Tickets \$12 adults or \$10 for seniors and children younger than 12. Group rates available.



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ATTENTION GOLFERS!

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Oakland Physical Therapy Presents
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There is no charge for the class, however space is limited. Please RSVP by November 11, 2015 by calling (248)380-3550 or e-mailing mail@oaklandphysicaltherapy.com to reserve your space!



26850 Providence Parkway
 Suite 365 Novi, MI 48374
(248)380-3550
 www.oaklandphysicaltherapy.com

Northville Township earns financial reporting kudos

For the third consecutive year, Northville Township has been awarded the Certificate Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for its comprehensive annual financial report, ending Dec. 31, 2014.

The award was presented to township Treasurer Marjorie Banner by the Government Fi-

nance Officers Association of the United States and Canada.

The certificate is considered the highest form of recognition in governmental accounting and financial reporting. It represents a significant accomplishment by its government and its management, according to the organization.

The township's comprehensive annual financial report was judged by an impartial panel to meet the high standards of the program, including demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure" to communicate the financial story and encourage others to read it, the association noted.

Northville Rotary aids Maybury Park



Northville Rotary Foundation president Tim Story (center right) and other Rotary members present a check for \$1,000 to the Friends of Maybury State Park. The Friends are raising up to \$75,000 to create a new regional trailhead at Maybury State Park. More details on the project may be found at www.friendsofmaybury.org

Northville Park Place hosts opening

Livonia-based Schostak Brothers & Co. hosted a grand opening for the new Northville Park Place featuring a Stuff-a-Bus fundraiser for Vista Maria.

The fundraiser had attendees who donated at least five items or \$20 entered in a drawing to win a Disney cruise. The all-expense-paid Disney cruise was presented to local resident and Stuff-a-Bus donor, Nikki Glinski.

Schostak Brothers & Co. executive vice president and chief operating officer Warren Strietzel made the announcement.

As part of its grand opening celebration,

Northville Park Place businesses invited the community to participate in a day of family activities, including a corn hole tournament, giant Jenga, face painting, inflatable basketball, giveaways and more.

"Northville Park Place will serve as a community gathering place and this grand opening event was a great opportunity to introduce our new development and diverse mix of retail and dining tenants to local residents, all while offering a fun-filled afternoon for families," Strietzel said. "The opportunity to support Vista Maria through the

Stuff-a-Bus initiative was a great honor. We truly appreciate all contributions, and we were thrilled to present the Disney cruise experience that will surely create lifelong memories for the Glinski family."

Northville Park Place, at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads, includes retailers and eateries, MOD Pizza, Orangetheory Fitness, SVS Vision, Granite City Food & Brewery, Rusty Bucket, Sherwin Williams, BurgerFi, Chipotle, Jimmy John's, Tom & Chee, Red Olive, Sport Clips, AT&T, Dental Works and Gazelle Sports.

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Edward Jones received the highest numerical score among full service brokerage firms in a tie in the proprietary J.D. Power 2015 U.S. Full Service Investor Satisfaction StudySM. Study based on responses from 5,351 investors who used full-service investment institutions. 18 investment firms which received a representative sample of investor opinions were measured on 7 factors: investment advisor; investment performance; account information; account offerings; commissions and fees; website; and problem resolution. Proprietary study results are based on experiences and perceptions of consumers surveyed in January-February 2015. Your experiences may vary. Rating may not be indicative of future performance and may not be representative of any one client's experience because it reflects an average of experiences of responding clients. Visit jdpower.com.

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Polka dots reign supreme in record-breaking Rosie gathering

Sue Mason
Correspondent

It was a sea of red-and-white polka dot scarves Oct. 24 as 2,096 women stood shoulder to shoulder, singing and cheering their way into the Guinness Book of World Records.

It was a second time in a year that the Yankee Air Museum's Tribute Rosies snagged the honor of having the largest gathering of women dressed as Rosie the Riveter, easily besting the Aug. 15 record of 1,084 set at the National Rosie the Riveter Park in Richmond, Calif.

"Everyone has a wristband and we're counting as they come through a turnstile," said Tribute Rosie Nancy Zajac of Ann Arbor, who was in charge of the original Rosies who showed up for the record-breaking event. "People were in line at 10 a.m. and we got our first ones at 8-8:30."

The record-breaking event was sponsored by the Michigan Aerospace Foundation, Yankee Air Museum, Wayne County Airport Authority and AVFlight and was held in the shadows of the portion of the original Willow Run Bomber Plant that is being transformed into future home of the National Museum of Aviation and Technology at Historic Willow Run.

Front row seats

Jean Chappa had a front row seat for the event. The 94-year-old Farmington Hills resident was among the 43 original Rosies who joined in the event.

"It's nice to reminisce and see so many Rosies," said Chappa, who worked on the wings of B-17 bombers at Murray Body in Detroit for more than two years. "It's nice to know what I did helped win the war." At first it didn't look like Patricia Graham of Westland would make it to the event because she was sick and, when she was fully recovered, she had to go shopping. She had given her Rosie costume to her granddaughter Heather Graham of Livonia.

"I came here to pay homage to the women who worked in the factories in World War II," she said. "I'm very proud to be an American and I'm proud to be a woman."

Joining Graham and her granddaughter were daughter Tina Lane of Spring Lake and Heather's mother Sheila. The trio decided it would do the event if Patricia couldn't.

"We're glad we're doing it," Sheila Graham said. "Heather is wearing her outfit in honor of her grandfather."

Every female who showed up was checked to make sure their costume was vintage Rosie the Riveter, right down to the red socks, dark-blue work clothes and red scarf with one-inch white polka dots. Each was given a wristband with a number. Patricia Graham's was 1742.

"We bought six boxes of 500 wristbands," Yankee Air Museum Director Kevin Walsh said, adding that by 1 p.m. they were well into the fifth box.

Lesa Laney of Grand Rapids and her sister, Frances Laney of Midland, saw the event online and decided to participate.

"We loved the idea; it fits in with feminism and the women's movement," Frances Laney said.

"It gave me goosebumps to be a part of it," her sister said. "We were in group 1800-1850. They brought the original Rosies in front of us."

The right clothes

According to Zajac, the Dunham's store in Lincoln Park had com-



The Rosies cheer after hearing that they exceeded the current world record.

TOM BEAUDOIN



Dottie Dermo of Northville leads the crowd in singing "Amazing Grace."

TOM BEAUDOIN

pletely sold out of red soccer socks and only three pairs of small socks could be found at the store in Ann Arbor.

JoAnn Fabrics helped the effort by donating a bolt of fabric to make scarves for the original

Rosies by Emily Zelman-ski of Wayne, who handles costuming for the Tribute Rosies.

And the person in charge, Zajac said, was none other than Alison Beatty, who started dressing up as Rosie the

Riveter in 2013 to draw attention to the Save the Bomber Plant campaign, which led to the formation of the Tribute Rosies.

For the ladies, setting the record meant standing in one place for five minutes. To pass the time they sang the national anthem, *God Bless America* and *Amazing Grace*.

While the ladies were the focal point, the men stood behind barriers, watching as they set the world record. Many wore Rosie scarves to show their support. A few even came dressed in military gear.

Walking through the crowd, Yankee Air Museum member Gerald Lester said it looked like the Army.

"If it's moving, you salute; if it's not moving, you paint it," he said.

smason@hometownlife.com
734-674-2332
Twitter: @SusanMarieMason

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OFFICE CLOSING

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Wednesday, November 11, 2015 in observance of Veterans Day. The offices will re-open at 8:00 am on Thursday, November 12, 2015.

POLICE & FIRE EMERGENCY SERVICES WILL REMAIN AVAILABLE.

Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Published: November 5, 2015

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OUR VIEW

Celebrate veterans, also help them adjust to civilian life, new jobs

As our communities observe Veterans Day Nov. 11, we pause to remember great sacrifices made on the battlefield and also on the home front.

Older veterans of World War II, Korea and now Vietnam pause to reflect on their service to their country. Veterans are now returning from conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, many having served more than one tour of duty.

They're often not all that young and face challenges in returning to the workforce and adjusting to civilian life. On the work front, Schoolcraft College offers a great resource with its Veterans Resource Center.

Its coordinator, Pam Pax-

ton-Keehner, helps student-veterans navigate through the thicket of paperwork that helps them to return to the classroom and hone skills. She's proud of them, including Detroit policeman Lawrence Smith of Canton, who came to Schoolcraft for his associate's degree and went on to Eastern Michigan University, where he earned his bachelor's degree.

Smith spoke last year at a Schoolcraft ceremony on Veterans Day at the resource center, sharing his experiences. He applauded Schoolcraft and Paxton-Keehner for the help and encouragement they gave him.

We need to hear the stories

of veterans of the earlier conflicts and also provide help for newer returning veterans. Schoolcraft's Veterans Resource Center is in the McDowell Center on the Livonia campus. Paxton-Keehner is available at pkeehner@schoolcraft.edu or 734-462-4351.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Livonia campus is on Haggerty, between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

Let's honor all our servicemen and women this Veterans Day as we also help them join the workforce, hone skills and learn. Let's also work toward the day when armed combat is just a distant memory.



Communities around the area will honor veterans Tuesday, Nov. 11.

LETTERS

Dangerous legislation

This summer, Gov. Rick Snyder formed a "Prescription Drug and Opioid Abuse Task Force." It was an important move and perhaps an even more important acknowledgment — Michigan is facing a prescription drug abuse crisis.

According to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, a record 1,533 people lost their lives to a drug overdose in Michigan in 2013, with prescription pain killers resulting in more deaths than any other drug.

Now U.S. Attorney Barbara McQuade and law enforcement have weighed in, publicly calling out Michigan as a "drug pipeline" with pushers illegally pumping highly addictive prescription pain killers across the Midwest.

And it seems like every day we read another news story about prescription drug abuse claiming lives and tearing

apart communities.

Unfortunately, lawmakers in Lansing are poised to pass a new bill that could make this crisis much worse.

Senate Bill 320, which could receive a vote from the Senate Health Policy Committee very soon, would for the first time ever give full prescribing authority to 3,000 certified registered nurse anesthetists, without requiring any additional training.

What's more, it would remove all physician oversight of opioid prescription by nurse anesthetists, tossing away the common sense safety measures and oversight required of every other Michigan nurse with prescribing authority.

The numbers tell a frightening story. The Department of Health and Human Services recently reported that between 2009-12, 36 percent of fatal drug overdose victims had obtained prescriptions from five or more prescribers in the

year before their deaths. The more prescribers and the less oversight, the worse the problem.

Adding 3,000 new prescribers overnight, while stripping away basic oversight requirements will only drive those numbers higher and exacerbate Michigan's opioid abuse crisis. All with lives in the balance.

Gov. Snyder, Lt. Gov. Calley and Attorney General Bill Schuette are taking important steps to combat Michigan's prescription drug abuse crisis. And law enforcement is fighting back. But just when policymakers, physicians, and drug treatment experts are picking up steam in their battle to address opioid abuse, Senate Bill 320 would make it worse.

We strongly urge lawmakers to reject this dangerous legislation.

Fred Campbell
president, Michigan Society of Anesthesiologists

Truth about vehicle warranties

True or false: Until your vehicle is out of warranty, it must be serviced by the new car dealer or the factory warranty will be void. Although you may have answered "true," the correct answer is "false."

It's the law that consumers can have routine repairs performed by their local independent repair shop or do the work themselves without affecting the warranty. The Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act, enforced by the Federal Trade Commission, prohibits a manufacturer from voiding the vehicle warranty because service was done by a non-dealer.

According to the FTC, "It's illegal for a dealer to deny your warranty coverage simply because you had routine maintenance or repairs performed by someone else. Routine maintenance often in-

cludes oil changes, tire rotations, belt replacement, fluid checks and flushes, new brake pads and inspections." It is also important to note that the "Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act makes it illegal for companies to void your warranty or deny coverage under the warranty simply because you used an aftermarket or recycled part."

The council strongly recommends adhering to scheduled maintenance requirements and keeping records and receipts for all vehicle service. If a warranty claim arises, these records will provide proof that maintenance has been performed in accordance with the manufacturers' recommendations and requirements.

Rich White
executive director, Car Care Council

GUEST COLUMN

What to do (and not to do) in the event of poisoning

When I was going to college, I had a friend nicknamed "Dumpster." He had that nickname because he would literally eat anything. He exercised quite a bit and was always hungry. He would often grab something out of the fridge, smell it and decide if it was edible. Sometimes, even if it smelled a little funny, he would then taste it. If it passed the taste test, it was usually gone.

I remember him asking, "Hey does this smell bad?" I looked at it and said, "I don't need to smell it. I can see mold." That item quickly was tossed from the house. One time however, Dumpster's taste and smell test failed him and



Sgt. Michael Sura
ASK A TROOPER

he got sick. He was in taken to the emergency room. He made a full recovery, but swore to add the expiration date as part of his new three-step process when evaluating if items were edible.

Have you ever thought of what you would do if someone you knew ingested a poisonous substance — or if a child that ingested the substance?

Poisoning is caused by swallowing, injecting, breathing in or otherwise being exposed to

a harmful substance. Most poisonings occur by accident. Symptoms of poisoning may take time to develop. However, if you think someone has been poisoned, do not wait for symptoms to develop before getting that person medical help.

If you think someone has been poisoned, check and monitor the person's airway, breathing and pulse. If necessary, begin rescue breathing and CPR. Make sure that the person has indeed been poisoned. It may be hard to tell. Some signs include chemical-smelling breath, burns around the mouth, difficulty breathing, vomiting or unusual odors on the person. If possible, identify the poison. Do not make a

person throw up unless told to do so by poison control or a health care professional. If the person vomits, clear the person's airway. Wipe a cloth around your fingers before cleaning out the mouth and throat. If the person has been sick from a plant part, save the vomit. It may help experts identify what medicine can be used to help reverse the poisoning.

Keep the person comfortable. The person should be rolled onto the left side and remain there while getting or waiting for medical help. If the poison has spilled on the person's clothes, remove the clothing and flush the skin with water. These are some basic

ways to assist, but remember: In some situations, especially involving gas, it may be better to contact first responders immediately instead of trying to render aid. You do not want to become another victim.

Oh, and if you ever wonder what became of my friend Dumpster — he now works in city management. He is in charge of disposal and sanitation, of course.

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

GUEST COLUMN

'Assume with caution,' but be smart in today's changing world

The words were few and seemingly innocuous, but their meaning heavy with symbolism. They stung. They took the wind out of my sail. They gave me reason to pause. I tried concealing the pain, averting my eyes and standing taller despite the blow ... to my ego.

"You sound like my father," she said to me during class recently.

She was not paying me a compliment.

I was explaining the importance of utilizing such campus resources as Career Services for help writing resumes and finding internship opportuni-



Ed Nakfoor
GUEST COLUMNIST

ties and encouraging the students to see their advisers to make certain they are academically on track.

"Take it from me ... in college, I wish I took more advantage of those services." Delivering my speech in what I thought was a friendly, relaxed manner I hoped to be relatable. Instead, maybe my encouragement came across as a reproach.

That was never my intent, but perception is reality. And my reality at that moment, despite being considered "pretty chill as far as professors go," according to one student journalist last week, was a humbling realization that maybe I am cooling just a bit.

I assumed my "chill" would always maintain a constant temperature. After all, I understand — or at least think I do — the interests and attitudes of young millennials.

Days later in another class, the topic of late night talk show hosts came up. My host of choice is Jimmy Kimmel. Some students acknowledged watching his clips on YouTube, but the great majority gets their late-night gab fixes from younger, hipper (apparently) Jimmy Fallon.

A young woman in class shared with us, "I think my mom watches Jimmy Kimmel."

Ouch. Robert who?

I will not relay my experience referencing a slick profile about Robert Redford in

the *Wall Street Journal* magazine during a discussion about feature writing.

Indeed, my assumptions about the students have been a mixed bag. Some have been spot on, while others way off-mark.

Discussing the mass shooting at a community college in Oregon, I wondered aloud about on-campus activism. Where were the impromptu vigils mourning the victims or the clutch of students, placards held high, demanding an end to gun violence?

Tossing papers into a trashcan rather than a recycling bin, I was certain a sharp-eyed student would chide me for lacking eco-mindedness.

When I invited opinions about the school's tuition increase some were silent; many resigned themselves to the economic realities of higher education.

"Why no sit-ins or rallies," I asked, "or social media campaigns to express displeasure?"

Fallacy of assuming

I know now their priorities are focused squarely on academics and attaining good grades and relaxing with friends when the last of the homework is turned in.

My assumptions, too, about which students would earn my kudos on assignments were happily dismissed.

One of the quietest students received the highest grade on a quiz, while another, arriving to the first few classes with trepidation, did remarkably well on the first paper.

And after meeting with a young man, ever reluctant to ask questions, stayed after class last week to make sure he is on track with a major paper, I gladly committed to ignore even the most fleeting of assumptions.

Well, not all. I assume, until hearing otherwise, that I remain chill.

Ed Nakfoor is visiting assistant professor of journalism at Oakland University. Contact him at edwardnakfoor@gmail.com.

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NATURE'S BEAUTY



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A lot of fall colors were on display at Novi's Lakeshore Park. Beech and oak trees dominated the area with their yellows; maples, with their bright reds, also lit up the forest.

Good manners: Key to civil society, some say, on decline

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Judge Mark McConnell of Westland's 18th District Court has been on the bench more than 6½ years. He sees his share of rudeness in court.

"Absolutely. All kinds of forms," said McConnell, a Westland resident. That includes rudeness to court staff, other parties in the courtroom and the judge.

"It seems at times people don't have any respect for authority or the sanctity of the courtroom," he said. "It is something that starts at home and in the schools. The kids are allowed to get away with things."

McConnell has found that has led to a sense of "entitlement. It just flows into a rudeness and a disrespect for others."

He'd been in courtrooms before becoming a judge, so didn't really have to learn how to control the setting.

"I have the ability to hopefully control my courtroom. I take advantage of those opportunities," McConnell said.

Some modern-day business people and others are irked by phone manners, including having someone on a phone delay responding in person while taking a call. McConnell said only attorneys are allowed phone use in the 18th District Court, which they need for their jobs. "Generally, they will put their phones away when court is in session," he said.

The court officer had a situation with a woman who was abusive using a phone there when more extensive use by non-lawyers was permitted.

"The next day, we banned phones in the building," McConnell said.

Golden rule

He added, "Be kind to everybody," agreeing the Golden Rule of treating others as you wish to be treated is key.

At the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Traci Sincock, associate director, said of rudeness, "I don't hear that from a lot of our chamber members. We're a small office, so we don't get a lot of walk-in traffic."

She's seen service locations that indicate service will begin when a customer's phone call ends. Plymouth resident Sincock agreed being personable helps chamber staffers.

"I would hope. You have to be able to listen and respond accordingly," she said.

Technology has presented some generational issues, Sincock noted, although working with local high school students at festivals and other events has been pleasant for her.

"Certainly technology is a very important element to their lives," said Sincock, who has been in the work force for 36 years, including as Northville's parks and recreation director.

She's heard of a day to "tell it like it is" to others.

"Some people have filters and some people don't," Sincock said.

Stella Delap has owned Basket Kreations for almost 27 years, now on



Delap

McConnell

Forest in Plymouth and in Canton its first 10 years.

"We have a very nice clientele in here," said Delap, a Canton resident. "Most of the people who come in here become almost like our extended family."

Some even bring Delap presents like homemade cookies or bottles of wine.

"They're just really great people," she said. "I don't even look at it like a job."

Cellphone users at Basket Kreations will occasionally say, "I'm sorry, I have to take this. I have a sick mom."

Added Delap, "In today's world, we're so connected." She noted young customers are also polite and often more open to suggestions on ideas for gift baskets, boxes or gift bags.

"The young people, I love them. I find them fun. I have never had any young person be rude to

me," Delap said.

Little bit of patience

Diners at three popular downtown Plymouth restaurants on Main — Fiamma Grille, Compari's on the Park and The Sardine Room — will meet owners the Yaquinto family, including son Ryan Yaquinto.

"I think a little bit of patience goes a long way," Yaquinto said of the restaurant industry. "We never try to mislead people. We always ask customers to bear with us. We're just trying to help them enjoy their meal."

"People are usually giving us the benefit of the doubt. It's a very respectful community," he added.

Compari's is marking 15 years in business, Fiamma Grille 10 and it's the third year for The Sardine Room. "We always try to be proactive instead of reactive," said Yaquinto, a Plymouth resident, noting family ownership helps.

"The best way to go about it is to communicate with us," he said. Some will post on social media, "without always giving us a chance to correct or rectify the situation."

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Sprawling splendor

Northville-area estate has five acres, seven bathrooms, heated marble and six-car garage

Judy Rose
Michigan.com

This showy, sprawling house commands its site with a wide footprint — 5,400 square feet of living space on the ground floor, plus attached, heated garage bays for six cars. It's on five wooded acres outside Northville, approached through iron gates and a long driveway.

The house is big and dramatic, with one set of owners for the last 20 years, Millie and Bob Cummings, who designed and built it to host friends, kids and grandkids. Toward this goal, they built such special features as three bars, two wine cellars, big play areas and a pool cabana that can hold a dance floor.

The footprint of this house is so large because two areas you'd expect to find upstairs or in the lower level have been pulled onto the main floor. Biggest is the owner's suite. It has not one, but two, master bedrooms, a sitting room with a two-way fireplace, his-and-hers walk in closets and a large bath.

Second is the media room — a wall of built-in equipment with a raised viewing platform in back, located just off the foyer. The main floor also has an in-law suite, which the grandkids turned into a play room. The drive up to the



JESSICA J. TREVINO | MICHIGAN.COM
Tree Line estate built in 1993 in Northville on 4.82 acres.



Circular staircase graces the main entrance.

JESSICA J. TREVINO | MICHIGAN.COM



JESSICA J. TREVINO | MICHIGAN.COM
Family room has a great view to the grounds from the floor-to-ceiling windows.

house is dramatic — through its brick pillars and iron gates with the words "Summer Place." The front architecture is

showy with a very long, tall portico. At each side are brick bays with a balcony and stone balustrades above. The lavish accent trim is limestone.

Inside, the foyer has a beautiful two-story, blond oak staircase with Lucite spindles, hand-built inside the house.

Beyond that is a very large great room with a two-story fireplace on one side and a full-service bar at another. "It's the favorite entertaining spot of our whole house," Millie Cummings said. "It's always fun to see who comes first, because they want to get a bar seat."

Past that comes the kitchen suite with a motorized appliance center and an especially nice breakfast room that looks out at the landscape. There's a butler's pantry and a hearth room with a fireplace.

The pink-and-white dining room is her favorite, she said — dinner party size at 18 feet long. On an inside wall, a big glass window shows a temperature controlled wine cellar for 750 bottles. Under an etched mirror is a built-in buffet and china storage.

Other assets of the house include a large patio, with a swimming pool plus a shallow kiddie pool. A cabana here holds another full bar and a hot tub that can be covered for a dance floor. The cabana has automatic shutters, so bad weather doesn't have to stop the party.

This is a house for rambunctious good times, but now the grandkids are off to college. "It's time for a new family," Cummings said.

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Key features: Big house built for entertaining includes an owner's suite, media room and in-law suite, all on the main floor, details like etched mirrors, heated marble floors. Full bars on main floor, lower level and outdoor cabana. Adult pool, kiddie pool, five landscaped acres, secluded setting.
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Holiday Open Houses 5 p.m.-9 p.m.

Downtown Plymouth retailers participating in November 13 Holiday Open Houses: Birch Wood, Bohemian Home, Candy Trail, Creatopia Pottery, Dearborn Jewelers, Home Sweet Home, Laine Elizabeth Boutique, lolaryan, Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio, Old World Olive Co., Opndohr, sideways, Sun & Snow Sports and TranquiliTea.



downtownplymouth.org



Trainer Josh Lyons of Lyons Legacy in Tennessee will be at the Equestrian Expo.

Novi Equestrian Expo returns Nov. 13-15

The 21st annual Novi Equestrian Expo gallops Friday through Sunday, Nov. 13-15, into the Suburban Collection Showplace, 46100 Grand River Ave. in Novi.

One of the region's most popular and long-running equine events, the Equestrian Expo is produced in collaboration with the Michigan Horse Council for the enjoyment and education of all Michigan horse owners and fans. The expo features exciting riding and agility exhibitions, a wealth of equine health and training tips, and an extensive shopping area that will delight horse lovers of all ages.

Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 6-11. 4-H members with ID card are free Friday and seniors 55 and older can get in for \$5 Friday.

Expo hours are 2-8 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Featured all weekend

is Tennessee trainer Josh Lyons, considered among the world's top horsemen by applying a simple philosophy: "Knowledge and motivation are the only tools needed to bring with you to the barn."

Also at the expo is trainer Terry Myers, pioneer of the Ride-in-Sync approach to symmetry between horse and rider. The clinic teaches horsemanship techniques which foster a partnership between horse and rider. With the philosophy that the horse cannot move properly until the rider is positioned properly, Myers teaches riders how the fluidity of their body in the saddle affects their horses' movement.

On Nov. 15, Oakland County 4-H Clubs will host their second annual Gently Used Tack Sale as a fundraiser for 4-H.

Complete clinician schedule and information can be found at www.noviequestrianexpo.com.

Public meeting on I-275 construction to take place Nov. 10 in Livonia

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Got questions on the upcoming Interstate 275 construction project through Livonia, Farmington Hills and Novi?

The Michigan Department of Transportation announced Friday it will host a public meeting to inform motorists of more details of the project, scheduled to begin sometime in the spring. The meeting will take place 4-7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Davenport University, 19499 Victor Parkway, in Livonia.

The open-house meeting will give interested

motorists and residents more details on the project and MDOT officials are expected to be available for questions. Those who require special accommodations for the meeting can contact MDOT at 313-375-2400 prior to the meeting date.

The project, which will go from Five Mile to the I-96/I-696/M-5 interchange, will include more than \$70 million in work. Work will entail replacing 13 miles of concrete pavement on the freeway, including on all the ramps to the interchange in Oakland

County. Shoulder work and repairs to 16 bridges are also expected to take place, as well as drainage improvements and intelligent transportation systems work.

MDOT recently asked motorists to vote on a traffic pattern they would like to see during the construction. More than 87 percent voted to close and detour one direction of I-275 at a time during the work. This option, the cheapest and shortest of the three proposed by the agency, will take only one construction season.

Traffic costs for closing one stretch of the

freeway at a time and detouring the other will be \$1.04 million, while the other two options would have cost \$2.87 million and \$4.85 million, according to MDOT.

The public can still leave feedback on the project if there are concerns or other issues they have regarding the work, including if they are not able to attend the meeting next month. Feedback can be given by going online at research.net/i275 feedback.

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New bills on car insurance, liquor sales, drones, more

Kathleen Gray
Michigan.com

Drivers would face more problems for driving without insurance, and elderly people might be able to get a cocktail at the nursing home under bills introduced in the Legislature last week.

State Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township, has introduced a pair of bills that would require auto insurance companies to notify the Secretary of State if someone's auto insurance expires or is terminated. The bills also would boost the penalties for driving without insurance, which is illegal in Michigan.

In another package of bills, homes for elderly people could get liquor licenses and sell alcohol at their facilities.

Bills introduced last week include:

House bills

HB 5017-5022: Make changes to the Credit Union Act, including: allow credit unions to participate in loan promotion raffles; give credit unions authority to invest in organizations

that provide trusts and other services; provide confidentiality for certain documents examined by the state Department of Insurance and Financial Services. Sponsors: Reps. Anthony Forlini, R-Harrison Twp.; Leslie Love, D-Detroit; Tom Barrett, R-Pottersville; Lana Theis, R-Brighton; Paul Clemente, D-Lincoln Park; and Peter Pettalia, R-Presque Isle.

HB 5023: Expand the Department of Natural Resources' dark sky preserve program. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Pettalia, R-Presque Isle.

HB 5024: Create an Impaired Driving Safety Commission. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Twp.

HB 5025: Expand membership on the Grape and Wine Industry Council. Sponsor: Rep. Brandt Iden, R-Oshtemo Twp.

5026-5027: Authorize law enforcement to investigate the use of unmanned drones in certain circumstances. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake.

HB 5028-5030: Allow for electronic access to

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courts and documents. Sponsors: Reps. Clint Kesto, R-Commerce Twp.; Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth; and Amanda Price, R-Park Twp.

HB 5031-5032: Require notification to Secretary of State when auto insurance is expired or terminated, and increase fines for a second offense of driving without insurance. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Twp.

HB 5033: Remove certain references to an insane person in state law. Sponsor: Rep. George Darany, D-Dearborn.

HB 5034: Provide for digital access to wills and estates. Sponsor: Rep.

Anthony Forlini, R-Harrison Twp.

HB 5035: Allow schools, universities and colleges to purchase electricity from an alternative supplier. Sponsor: Rep. Gary Glenn, R-Midland.

HB 5036: Remove requirement that school districts invest funds in in-state financial institutions. Sponsor: Rep. Mike McCready, R-Birmingham.

HB 5037: Require Secretary of State to issue a vehicle identification number and title in certain circumstances. Sponsor: Rep. Brett Roberts, R-Eaton Twp.

HB 5038: Require dialysis treatment centers to have backup emergency generators. Sponsor: Rep. Marcia Hovey-Wright, D-Muskegon.

HB 5039-5040: Require a pilot program for the use of special cement composites in roads and highway repairs. And modify concrete pavement standards for the right lane on all interstate roads. Sponsor: Rep. Derek Miller, D-Warren.

Senate bills

SB 579: Provide for opt-ins and opt-outs for brownfield redevelopment authority tax capture districts. Sponsor: Sen. David Robertson, R-Grand Blanc Twp.

SB 580: Update sentencing guideline references for carrying a concealed weapon in a prohibited place, which carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison. The bill is tied to another bill that allows people to carry concealed weapons in certain places that once were off-limits. Sponsor: Sen. Mike Green, R-Mayville.

SB 581: Re-enact prohibitions against people on the sex offender registry from loitering within 1,000 feet of a school. The previous law was overturned as too vague by the federal courts. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

SB 582-583: Allow for the issuances of revenue notes by a county treasurer collecting delinquent taxes. Sponsor: Sen. Jack Brandenburg, R-Harrison Twp.

SB 584-587: Provide for the issuance of liquor licenses and the sale of liquor at homes for elderly people. Sponsors: Sens. Peter MacGregor, R-Rockford; Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy; Ken Horn, R-Frankenmuth; and Curtis Hertel Jr., D-East Lansing.

SB 588: Authorize tribal conservation officers to demand hunting, fishing or fur harvester's licenses. Sponsor: Sen. Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba.

SB 589: Expand access to health professional recovery programs to include emergency medical services providers. Sponsor: Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba.

SB 590: Require the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services to compile data from health insurance carriers and complete and release a report on the data. Sponsor: Sen. Jim Marleau, R-Lake Orion.

SB 591: Establish separate regulatory programs for small native copper mining operations. Sponsor: Sen. Tom Casperson, R-Escanaba.



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Novi principal pigs out



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Parkview Elementary School Principal Jennifer Michos smiles moments after kissing a pig, Kevin Bacon, as a reward to her students for raising more than \$28,000 for the school at its recent Fun Run. Michos kissed the pig, on loan from South Lyon's Carousel Acres, Oct. 22.



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In honor of their Principal Jennifer Michos kissing a pig Oct. 22 at Parkview Elementary, students don pig noses as they await their reward for raising more than \$28,000 for their school.



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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



DEBORAH HEIL

Novi's Emanuel Jackson, getting a seal block from teammate Adam Guirey (right), bursts up the middle against West Bloomfield.

NOVI PULLS STUNNER ON WEST BLOOMFIELD

Jackson, Bageris fuel 31-28 upset against undefeated Lakers

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Apparently Novi didn't get the memo that it was a big underdog going into Friday's MHSAA Division 1 football playoff opener at undefeated West Bloomfield.

The upstart Wildcats rode the jet legs of Emanuel Jackson and the accurate arm of quarterback Alec Bageris to stun the Lakers, 31-28, in the Division 1 pre-district game.

And if it wasn't the upset of state tourney so far, it was certainly the biggest surprise in the opening-round games in Division 1. It also moves the

Wildcats (6-4) into the district final beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Novi Detroit Catholic Central (8-2).

For Jackson, the 6-foot, 175-pound senior, it may have been his finest hour as he rushed for a game-high 189 yards on 25 carries and two touchdowns, while catching nine passes for another 75 yards and a TD.

"This one mattered the most, because we were in the playoffs and it's either go hard or go home," said Jackson, who finished with 256 all-purpose yards. "And it's my senior year. We just had to do it. We just had to get that 'W.' We got after them."

For Bageris, the 6-3, 175-pound

junior, it was another sterling effort as he completed 20-of-34 passes for 214 yards and two TDs. His offensive line also kept him upright as West Bloomfield was unable to register a sack.

"It's not just me throwing, it's just trusting my athletes," Bageris said. "We got a lot of weapons out there. Obviously, Emanuel Jackson is a hell of a player. Anthony D'Annibale ... I just trust all my players. I feel comfortable throwing it up to them and they'll go get it."

With Novi clinging to a 24-21 lead

See NOVI, Page B4

BOYS SOCCER

Shamrocks claim first regional title since 1996

Catholic Central finishes job vs. Ann Arbor Pioneer, 2-0

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Detroit Catholic Central's 2-0 MHSAA Division 1 regional championship victory over Ann Arbor Pioneer was New York Philharmonic-like.

That was the opinion of the team's conductor, fourth-year coach Gene Pulice, after the Shamrocks earned their first boys soccer regional crown in 19 years Oct. 29 at Novi's Meadows Stadium.

Goals had been hard to come by recently for CC, but not on this night as the Shamrocks scored twice in the second half to improve to 20-2-3 while securing a spot in the Division 1 state semifinal.

"It's definitely our old self again here," CC fourth-year coach Gene Pulice said. "Got back in the swing, knocking it around. We played the old 'ticky-tocka.' It was working for us tonight."

After a scoreless opening half where scoring chances were virtually non-existent, the Shamrocks' Charlie Trevisan changed things just nine seconds after the second-half kickoff, when he stole a pass, dribbled up the middle and fired a shot just outside the box and through a stunned Pioneer goalkeeper Eli Shoup to make it 1-0.

"That's a forward's dream, to get one of those goals," the freshman standout said. "That's what I dream every night and I'm so glad it happened. It's our plan to start fast, sprint off the back line and I got a good bounce. The bounces just went our way on that play. Really grateful for that."

That goal seemed to spark CC for the remainder of the match, as it controlled play against the Pioneers (14-3-3).

"We were energetic from the first whistle," Pulice said. "Again, our leadership in the back was outstanding. Our captains, Matt Turton and Justin Murray, really had the back line organized tonight. Our goalkeeper (Peter Kirouac) ... you compound him with everyone else and it was just an organizational symphony tonight. That's what tonight did for us."

CC may have caught the Pioneers napping at the start of the second half.

"Let's call it a break," Pulice said. "A lot of effort. It was just a great effort by a freshman, Charlie Trevisan. He broke free, he read the play well, intercepted the ball, put the pressure on them, went and put it in the back of the net for us."

CC's second goal proved to be no accident, as junior Matthew Sherman found Farzad Baghaie just inside box and the junior midfielder made it a no-doubter with 11:40 left in the half.

Just 6:40 later, Baghaie nearly made it 3-0 when his shot rang off the left post.

"I was just running down the field and it was that one moment, one chance, I had and just capitalized the opportunity," Baghaie said of the

See SHAMROCKS, Page B5

PREP FOOTBALL

Northville's defense rises to the occasion, 24-20

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

On a night where the Plymouth offense rolled up 505 yards, it could not come up with a 506th that would have given the Wildcats a last-second victory in Friday's Division 1 football pre-district game against host Northville.

Trailing 24-20 with time running out, Plymouth senior quarterback Chris Walls delivered a perfect pass over the middle to senior wide-out Victor Abraham at the 5-yard line, for a big 20-yard gain.

Abraham might have scored if not for a stellar stop by Northville senior Zachary Prystash.

"You just knew you had to do it; if you didn't do it, the game might be over," said a breathless Prystash, a key reason Northville did hang on to the 24-20 win. "And that's not how I wanted it in my senior year. It was just a play that had to be made and luckily I did it." After an incomplection, Walls then

tried to take it in himself, but came up just shy of the goal line, with Prystash and teammates in on the tackle — sealing Northville's four-point victory.

"I saw (Walls) running towards the goal line and it was that moment of, like, 'Is this really going to happen?'" Prystash said about the do-or-die sequence near the Mustangs' end zone. "I forgot who hit him and slowed him down, but I was able to punch it out."

"It was just a great team stop at the end. It was really wonderful. I just punched the ball out, just one of those plays that you'll never forget."

The back-to-back stops left Plymouth players on the turf, almost beside themselves about how the game ended.

Wildcats head coach Mike Sawchuk, whose team was bolstered by a huge game by junior running back Darius Timmons — who took over for injured senior Cameron Stella in the second



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

See NORTHVILLE, Page B5

Plymouth's Joey Ahearn (left) tries to chase down Northville's Anthony Abbott.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

MIS-bound: Novi wins regional crown

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Every placing proved to be crucial Saturday as Novi captured its first boys cross country Division 1 regional title since 2006.

The Wildcats, getting a photo finish victory from senior Joost Plaetinck, cleared rival Northville by five points for the team title, 55-60, in a meet held at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central finished third with 75 points and will also be headed to the MHSAA finals Saturday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn. Salem and host Livonia Stevenson placed a distant fourth and fifth at the 15-school regional with 156 and 182, respectively.

Novi was able to withstand a second-half charge from the Mustangs.

"Every single man was competitive, right down to the very end," Novi coach Bob Smith said. "That was kind of the strategy, to let the race unfold and then close strong."

Plaetinck reversed his fortunes from a year ago by nipping reigning regional champ Chaz Jeffress of Salem at the wire with a time of 15:33.1. Jeffress was clocked in 15:33.2, while Kensington Conference champ Tony Floyd of Franklin took third in 15:43.4.

"I really wanted it and just gave everything I had, honestly," Plaetinck said. "It's been a long year and it's finally paying off. I tried to let the first mile play itself out with all the adrenalin that was running. And then as the first mile was done, using that downhill, I tried to make a move. It just paid off this time. At conference, I let them have a gap from the start. I just had to chip away at that. Today, I was with them the whole race."

The individual battle for first was so close that race officials couldn't eyeball the victor and were forced to determine the winner based on their electronic chip clocking.

"He won by less than a tenth of a second," Smith said. "It was amazingly close."

Novi placed four others in the top 20, including sophomore Gabriel Mudel, seventh (16:02.0); junior John Landy, 13th (16:17.4); junior Scott MacPherson, 16th (16:26.4) and senior Adam Ditri, 18th (16:32.5).

Novi's non-scorers were junior Aric Landy (32nd, 16:57.1) and junior Glenn Sawyer (44th, 17:21.6).

"Joost, our front-runner, he PRed and I think most all of them did today," Smith said. "We really peaked well today. One of the guys that was a real positive for us was Scott MacPherson. He was nicked up after the KLAAs meet and it was a 50/50 chance whether or not we should have even run him.



ROBERT SMITH

Members of Novi's Division 1 regional championship team include (front, from left) Scott MacPherson, Joost Plaetinck and John Landy and (back, from left) Aric Landy, Gabe Mudel, Scott Sawyer and Adam Ditri.

But he assured me he was ready and, sure enough, he's really the hero today."

Northville, which defeated Novi in a dual meet and lost to the Wildcats by only seven at the conference meet, placed five in the top 20, led by senior Conor Naughton (fourth, 15:50.2) and junior Ben Craft (fifth, 15:50.2).

"This is Conor's best time of the season and I think it equals his best career time," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "Both Conor and Ben (Craft), the way they handled that race ... they didn't panic. They let the race play out and just ran a real smart, tactical race. They made it kind of a track race, just let the race dictate way out in front of them because we saw what happened at the (Kensington) conference meet and then we attacked the second half."

Seniors Thomas Smither (15th, 16:25.5), Christian Freiburger (17th, 16:28.6) and Kenny Goolsby (19th, 16:34.2) rounded out of the Northville scoring contingent.

Also turning in strong finishes for the Mustangs were freshman Nicholas Couyoumjian (21st, 16:37.7) and senior Sean Coleman (16:49.1).

"Anytime you run a rival like that, you learn a little something," Cronin said. "We

tried a little bit different strategy today. We didn't go out as hot as we have in past races and it paid dividends today. We really committed to running together as a team, so we formed little packs and today, it was effective. We battled today, but we can get a little better by next week and we'll get better."

Also making the return trip to MIS will be Catholic Central, which also placed four in the top 20, paced by junior Ty Buckley and senior Avery Felty. The pair finished eighth (16:31.0) and ninth (16:31.1), respectively.

"Ty Buckley, our third man, just gave it his all," CC coach Tony Magni said. "Ty has come a long ways. He's done a great job for us."

CC's other scorers were senior Scott Smith, 12th (16:15.3); junior Mark Borek, 20th (16:34.3); and senior Alex McLaren, 26th (16:52.2).

The Shamrocks also got a 33rd from junior Ben Racine (16:57.6) and 49th from senior Matthew Fosdick (17:30.6).

"I said, our main goal was to get out of here, top three, that's all I want to do," Magni said. "Novi and Northville are very good, but we gave them a run today. I thought we'd get third if we'd run our race. We ran a little better and we were third by ourselves."

The Division 1 boys finals start at 3 p.m. Saturday at MIS, with Rockford favored to repeat as team champion with Novi, Northville or, perhaps, even CC knocking on the door.

"We didn't lay it on there for today; our sights are next Saturday," said Smith, who has two Division 1 state titles and two Division 1 state meet runner-up finishes under his belt.

And the best could be yet to come for Northville, as well.

"There's always a little time to peak," Cronin said. "We'll dive into our bag of tricks and Bob (Smith) will dive into his and we'll see what happens next week. Honestly, our best chance of doing anything is if we work together to try and take down Rockford. There's a lot of teams kind of looking up at Rockford and if our numbers can force their numbers down, it can make the state meet really interesting. Our goal is to hold up our end of the bargain. I hope Bob does, too."

Catholic Central, meanwhile, is no stranger to state cross country titles either.

"We're just going to play it out, see what happens," said Magni, who has guided the Shamrocks to three Division 1 along with three Class A state crowns.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

South Lyon subdues rival East in three

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Nothing comes easy once the volleyball state tournament begins and South Lyon found that out Monday night in the opening round of the Class A district.

The Lions survived a stuff challenge from rival South Lyon East to beat the host Cougars for the third time this season, 31-29, 25-13, 25-22.

South Lyon, which improved to 20-14-1, advanced to the district semifinals Wednesday against host Howell.

"That first game was a really hard-fought game," South Lyon first-year coach Tom Teeters said. "We put our middles (hitters) back in the middle for the most part and I think that helps us in some way with our blocking, but it may hurt us on our hitting."

Jessica Ignace, a 6-foot-3 senior, sparked the victorious Lions with 14 kills and eight blocks, while Mikayla Monk added 11 kills. Setter Hannah Barton finished with 39 assist-to-kills and three blocks.

Other contributions for the Lions came from Samantha Halaby (seven kills, three blocks), Liberty Romanik (six kills, 11 digs), Callie Harper (20 digs), Arianna Camanse (11 digs) and Brooke Mrocka (11 digs, two aces).

"I think the people that came through in tight situations were Liberty (Romanik) doing some great digging and running balls down," Teeters said. "And Arianna (Camanse) did some great serve receive. And once our middles got into it the second and third (sets), they did some great things."

The Cougars, who finished 14-25-2, got a team-high 10 kills from junior Maddie Topping, while setter Nicole Dowdell contributed 22 assists.

East also received a boost from recent call-ups Sophia Bolden, a freshman, and Brooke Schmidt, a sophomore. Both made significant contributions during their playing time.

"South Lyon East really picked up its game as well," Teeters said. "At the beginning of the year, I said that some of their JV players were varsity level. It made a big difference and their team is much stronger with those players."

"(East) serve received very well, much better than we did, so we looked for other ways to win the game and that was probably with our overall team hustle and our blocking probably helped us out."

The Cougars return most of their cast next season, with the exception of three graduating seniors.

"We saw a lot of potential with this team this season and I firmly believe we're starting to turn the corner," East coach Dennis Belaire said. "I wanted to thank the seniors - Nicole Dowdell, Peyton Jones and Bailee Taylor - for their contributions to the program during their careers at East. We're looking forward to 2016."

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"That first game was a really hard-fought game. We put our middles (hitters) back in the middle ... and I think that helps us in some way with our blocking, but it may hurt us on our hitting."

TOM TEETERS
South Lyon first-year coach

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Northville takes fourth regional in five years

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

When the Northville girls cross country team heads into its final meet of the season, team members may want to adopt the an old advertising pitch from the Avis Rent a Car commercial:

"When you're only No. 2, you try harder. Or else."

The Mustangs, who have been ranked second all season long behind defending state champion Birmingham Seaholm, head this weekend to Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn poised to make a run at the MHSAA Division 1 state title.

Last year, Northville finished third in the Division 1 finals after winning it all in 2013.

Northville is coming off its fourth regional title in five years after winning by a comfortable 49-point margin over runner-up Salem (81) last Saturday at Willow Metropark in New Boston.

And the Mustangs did it without their No. 2 runner, junior Cayla Eckenroth, a returning all-stater who missed her second straight meet with a shin injury. Eckenroth was wearing a boot as a precautionary measure at the regional.

"She's going to be coming back next week," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "She had a stress point in her medial tibia. She's been going to (therapy) and they almost got her



NANCY SMITH

Northville runners charge down the hill in Saturday's Division 1 regional.

back to 100 percent, but the boot is just a safety net."

Northville, which scored 32 points, placed all seven of its runners in the top 16 while displaying more than enough depth to pace the 15-school field.

Farmington senior Maddy Trevisan was the meet's individual winner, covering the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes, 52.1 seconds as the Falcons grabbed the third and final state qualifying berth

with 128 points.

Trevisan finished exactly 25 seconds ahead of Northville senior Lexa Barrott, who took runner-up honors in 18:17.1.

Also scoring for Northville were senior Emma Herrmann, fifth (18:59.2); freshman Olivia Harp, sixth (19:05.0); sophomore Rachel Zimmer, ninth (19:06.4); and junior Emma Smith, 10th (19:14.6).

The Mustangs also received solid performances from seniors Hailey Harris (12th,

19:26.2) and Paige Zimmer (16th, 19:36.8).

Saturday's regional performance - minus Eckenroth - was encouraging under the circumstances, from Smith's perspective.

"We ran well," she said. "The girls aren't pleased with their times. They thought they ran slower, but we ran better than we did last year. And our focus is on the state meet, so we just need to get there and see what we can do next weekend."

One breakthrough performance came from Rachel Zimmer, who broke her own 5K personal best by 18 seconds.

"She was a freshman last year on my state (finals) team, struggled a little bit this year but has come on strong at the end," Smith said.

The Division 1 girls race starts at 2 p.m. Saturday at MIS.

Ray paces Wildcats

Freshman Katherine Ray was Novi's top finisher in 20:04.7 as the Wildcats finished 10th in the team standings with 274 points.

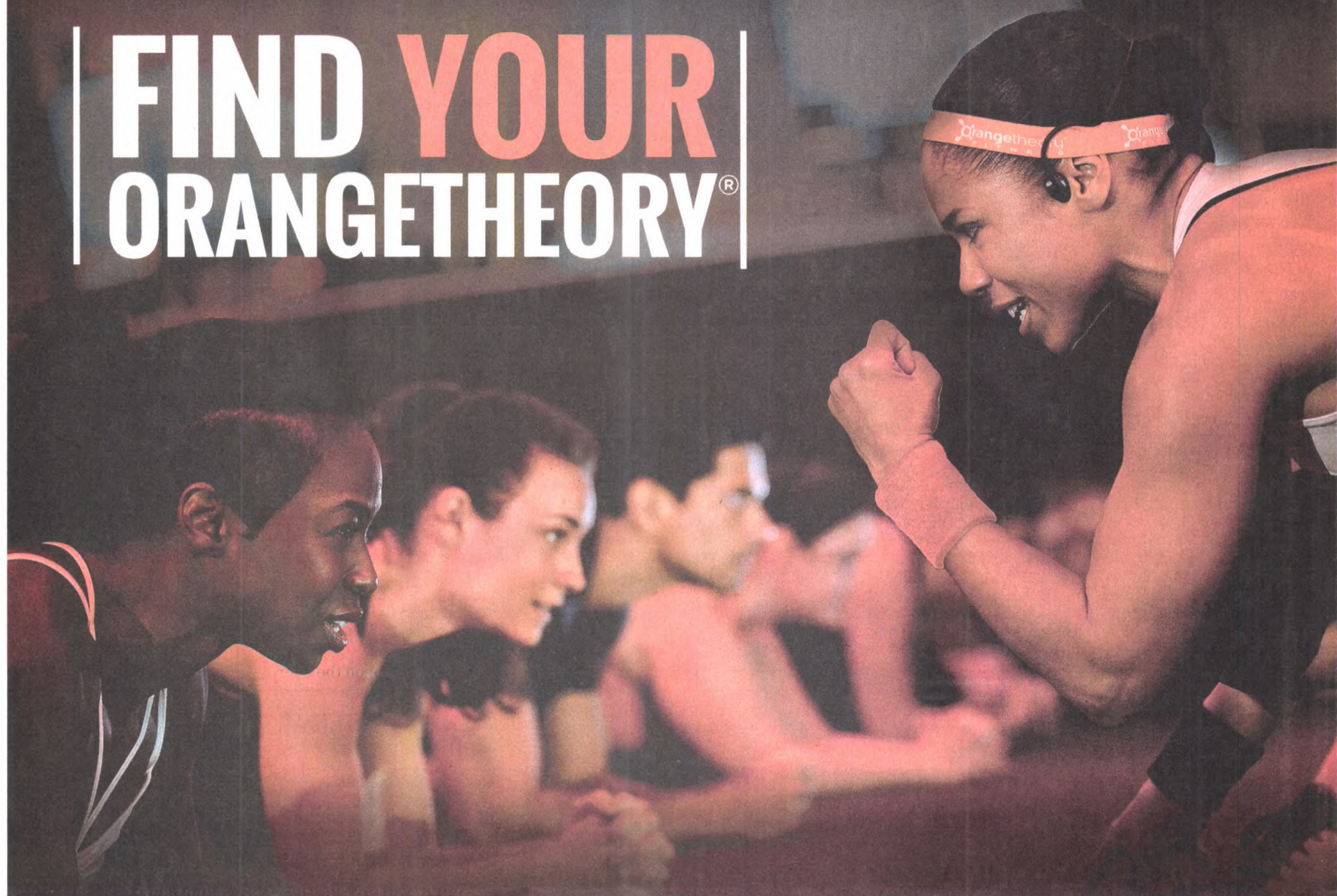
Other scorers for Novi included junior Jessica Lypka, 19th (20:19.9); sophomore Addison Lentz, 62nd (21:41.4); sophomore Kacy Shaheen, 80th (22:25.9); and sophomore Shaily Fozdar, 81st (22:28.6).

The Wildcats' non-scorers were sophomore Hannah Hood-Blaxill (90th, 23:19.5) and junior Heather Blair (93rd, 24:18.9).



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PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Shamrocks hit the ground running, crush Mott

Catholic Central rolls up 378 rushing yards to easily defeat Corsairs

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

With the way Novi Detroit Catholic Central ran all over Waterford Mott on Friday, the school might want to look into getting a sponsorship from the Big Three.

Utilizing a series of running backs to rev up their offense, the Shamrocks put it into overdrive in their Division 1 football playoff opener, finishing with 378 rushing yards on their way to a 42-6 victory and a date in the district final at 7 p.m. Friday at home against Novi (6-4).

CC (8-2) had their own Big Three to lead the way, with junior Nicholas Capatina (15 carries, 129 yards) and sophomores Cameron Ryan (20 carries, 121 yards) and Carson Kovath (eight carries, 85 yards) providing the necessary horsepower.

Shamrocks coach Tom Mach, now in his 40th season, made sure to also give credit to the muscle up front for their efforts in putting together a flawless production line.

"We established our running game a little bit more than we usually have this season," Mach said. "I think our line did a good of establishing themselves, our backs ran very hard and it was a great team effort. Our goal tonight was to improve and that's what we've been trying to do each week and each day of the season."

It didn't take too long for CC to get up to speed, scoring on its first three possessions.



Catholic Central's Nicholas Capatina keeps his balance against a Waterford Mott tackler in Friday's 42-6 win.

After forcing the Corsairs (6-4) to a three-and-out on the opening drive, the Shamrocks moved the ball downfield by splitting the carries between Capatina and Ryan.

In just seven plays, CC marched 42 yards, capping the drive on a 3-yard dash up the left side by junior Tyler Morland midway through the first quarter to take an early lead.

Mott was unable to reverse its fortunes on the ensuing

drive, which ended on senior running back Corbin Moorer getting tackled in the backfield by linebacker Austin Darkangelo and defensive end Jackson Ross on fourth-and-inches.

The turnover on downs led to more points for the Shamrocks, who made it 14-0 with 2:07 left in the quarter on a trap by Ryan from 3 yards out.

An interception thrown by the Corsairs placed CC just outside the red zone for its

next series, which saw Ryan go off-tackle for a 10-yard score to give CC a three-touchdown lead with 27 seconds left in the first.

Despite having their first possession of the second quarter end on an interception, the Shamrocks were able to squeeze in one last score before halftime, thanks to a 33-yard burst up the middle by Kovath with 1:30 remaining. "Mostly tonight, we played

inside because we thought our line has been getting better all year long," Mach said. "They did a great job of blocking tonight and that's the name of the game - you block and tackle. We told them going into the game that the team that makes the fewest mistakes is going to win the game and the team that blocks the best and tackles the best is going to win the game."

CC triggered a running clock with a little over two minutes elapsed in the third on another Kovath touchdown, but Mott was able to put a temporary stop to it on the ensuing drive.

Backed up near their own end zone, the Corsairs broke their scoring drought on a 98-yard dash by Moore (eight carries, 114 yards) through the center of the defense, although the extra-point attempt was blocked.

With 5:03 remaining in the quarter, Kovath scored his third TD of the game to restart the running clock.

Senior quarterback Jacob Baldwin of the Corsairs completed 11-of-21 passes for 193 yards and an interception, with classmate Desmond Fitzpatrick hauling in seven of them for 93 yards.

CC senior defensive end Michael Edwards accounted for two of the squad's four sacks and finished with six tackles, while Alex Bock added four solo and one assist. Isaac Darkangelo, Jackson Ross and Morland each added four tackles.

Meanwhile, senior defensive backs Tyler Laurentius and Chyle Johnson each nabbed an interception. Austin Darkangelo had a fumble recovery, while Kovath blocked an extra point.

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Shamrocks, Novi meet for only the third time

Postseason foes have short history, back to 2002

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Jeff Burnside was a young JV football coach sitting upstairs the first time Novi met then Redford Detroit Catholic Central in the Division 1 state playoffs.

The year was 2002 and CC won that inaugural match-up, 26-3, before going on to capture the Division 1 state championship.

"We had just come off an emotional (17-13) win at Lake Orion, upset them when they were ranked No. 1 or 2 in the state at the time," Burnside said. "I was JV coach, helped out in the booth that night. I remember they had that good running back, (Mike Brooks)." Burnside, now in his third season as head coach, was also on the Wildcats' staff in 2008 in the only other meeting between the two schools, when Novi lost in the regional final at home to Novi Detroit CC, 15-12.

"It was Halloween night," Burnside said. "We fumbled late in the third quarter, they got a short field and scored in eight plays. We stayed close in the fourth quarter, threw a pass on fourth down and we thought we had it, but it was a half-yard short."

Seven years later, the two teams are paired up again as the Wildcats (6-4), coming off a huge 31-28 win over previously unbeaten West Bloomfield, take a short trip down the road Friday to play at CC in the district final. Game time is 7 p.m.

The Shamrocks (8-2) are coming off a convincing 42-6 first-round victory over Waterford Mott in which running backs Nicholas Capatina, Cameron Ryan and Carson Kovath combined for 235 yards on the ground.

"We did a very good job of running and blocking last week," CC coach Tom Mach said. "We were happy with that. We started early with the run and it appeared to be there. Our kids came ready to play last week and did a very good job of blocking and running very hard."

CC's defense, meanwhile, will be a stern test for Novi's potent offense, led by senior slot back Emanuel Jackson, who had 256 all-purpose yards in the upset playoff win last week, along with junior quar-

terback Alec Bageris, who has thrown for 2,038 yards this season with 20 TDs and only four interceptions.

"I think (Bageris) gets the ball off faster than anybody we've faced against this year," Mach said. "I don't see a lot of people getting close to him. When they try to put pressure on him, the ball is already off."

"They put you in position where you have to tackle them in the open field and they a lot of good athletes that can run and catch."

Catholic Central's defense has been stellar this season, to say the least. The Shamrocks allow only 10.8 points per game.

"They're always in the right spot," Burnside said. "Their middle linebacker (Isaac Darkangelo) is outstanding, probably the best we've seen all year. He's a sophomore, too. He's pretty solid. The (Alex) Bock kid shows up on defense making plays. Their corners are good and their safeties are always where they're supposed to be. Their 'D' linemen are solid, so we got our work cut out for us."

One of the keys to Novi's late-season success has been the improved play of the offensive line, led by Johnny Davis, Dylan Haggard, Jeff Kilikevicius, Cooper Smith and Adam Guirey, all new starters this season.

Last week, they kept Bageris upright as West Bloomfield was unable to register a sack. Bageris completed 21-of-35 passes for 225 yards.

"They've gotten a lot better as the season has gone along," Burnside said of his line. "They still make mistakes from time to time, but the mistakes are not as glaring as they once were. They're getting all their assignments now, which is pretty good."

The game features teams with contrasting styles and Mach knows time of possession could work in his team's favor.

"I think it's going to be a very interesting and tough ballgame," he said. "It depends on ball control a bit. If we can control the ball, we'll try and do it, but like I say, you don't know how the game is going to go."

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NOVI

Continued from Page B1

after West Bloomfield converted a fourth-and-two resulting in a 52-yard pitch and catch from Trishton Jackson to Garrett Winn with 9:39 left in the fourth, Bageris came up with a pair of clutch throws to put the Wildcats up again by 10 points.

On third-and-20, Emanuel Jackson made an acrobatic 27-yard grab. Then, on third-and-12, Bageris hit Traveon Maddox for 13 yards and another first down to keep the drive going.

On third-and-goal from the 9, Bageris slipped a pass to Anthony D'Annibale for a TD to put Novi up again by 10 points, 31-21, with 4:10 to go.

But the Lakers refused to fold and got a clutch fourth-and-12 pass over the middle for 39 yards and TD from Trishton Jackson to Evan Foster to make it a one-score game again, 31-28, with only 2:09 remaining.

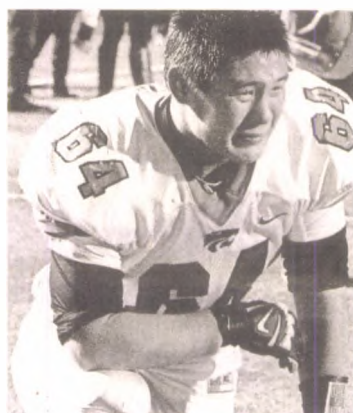
The Lakers' Navon Mosely then successfully recovered the onside kick at the Wildcats' 29 just six seconds later, giving West Bloomfield a short field armed with two timeouts.

"It was darn good and it kept rolling and rolling," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said of the onside kick. "It was like in slow motion. You always hear about that, but it really was. They got it, but luckily our kids responded."

Seemingly down-and-out facing fourth-and-17 at the Novi 34 with just under a minute to play, West Bloomfield tried some trickery as wide receiver and backup QB Brandon Williams took the snap, then fired a seemingly lateral pass to Trishton Jackson, who was lined up as a receiver. Jackson, in turn, connected on a 32-yard pass to Winn all the way down to the Wildcats' 2.

But the play was whistled back for an illegal forward pass and, on the next play, Novi defensive back Ryan Welch ended the suspense, picking off a Trishton Jackson pass near the 10-yard line to clinch the victory.

"It's a tough loss for us; we were playing a team that was hot," West Bloomfield coach Ron Bellamy said. "We played against a team we haven't seen all year long. This quarterback (Bageris) is the real deal. They had an unbelievable scheme. You got to give Novi credit. They came in here and they didn't have any worries in the world. People didn't expect them to win, no pressure on them and I thought they did a good job defensively in the first three



DEBORAH HEIL

Novi senior lineman Cooper Smith is overcome with emotion following Friday's upset win over West Bloomfield.

quarters. They were in position. We played pitch and catch and they just did a phenomenal job."

Things started off precariously for Novi, which gambled on a fourth-and-inches at its own 31 on its first possession, but got stopped short of the first down.

The Lakers, despite getting an offensive pass interference call to nullify a TD, struck five plays later on a 3-yard TD run by Darrian Sanders. Nick O'Shea converted the PAT for a 7-0 advantage with 8:12 to go in the first quarter.

Novi then put together a long drive, going 71 yards in nine plays down to the Lakers' 1, but the Wildcats couldn't punch it in on three downs. And following offsetting 5-yard penalties, Novi got on the board thanks to a 23-yard Blake King field goal with 1:50 remaining in the same quarter.

The Wildcats got a big play on fourth-and-11, when Bageris led Emanuel Jackson beautifully to the left corner of the end zone for a 20-yard TD pass with only 1:11 left in the half. King's PAT gave Novi the lead 10-7.

And that carried through into the third quarter, as Novi went up 17-7 with 6:23 left when Jackson scored on a 1-yard run to cap a nine-play, 88-yard drive that was kept alive by a 32-yard pass from Bageris to D'Annibale on fourth-and-nine.

But things went a little haywire in the final quarter, as West Bloomfield's Davion Johnson burst through the middle for 80 yards and a TD on the first play of the quarter to cut the deficit to 17-14.

But less than a minute later, Jackson answered for Novi with a 65-yard TD run to make it 24-14.

"I was tired, but I got the ball in my hands and tried to make it happen," Jackson said. "Snap got to me and I just took it. My offensive line, I love them. They're my bud-

dies. I got to take them out to eat after this game. I'm happy."

Meanwhile, West Bloomfield, facing fourth-and-two, scored with 9:39 left to pull within three, 24-21, after Trishton Jackson threw a short screen pass to Winn, who maneuvered through a sea of Novi tacklers for a 52-yard TD.

"They started wearing us down," Burnside said of the frenzied fourth quarter.

"When you're running around after that kid (Trishton Jackson), you start getting tired. They somewhat platooned and we got the 'Dirty 30,' that's what we go with. We got a lot of kids going both ways. We just got tired towards the end."

But Novi was able to weather the storm and come up with the victory as it outgained the Lakers in total offense (421-374) and first downs (17-10).

"This such a great group," Burnside said. "This group of seniors, I'm so dang proud of them because they were 1-17 through their freshman and JV years and now they're leading us and we get our first playoff victory since 2007. I'm so dang proud of this team. I love this group of boys."

And the Wildcats were able to match West Bloomfield's athleticism throughout the four quarters.

Novi's defense excelled during the first half, limiting the Lakers to only 116 total yards as Nick Sabo finished with the night with nine tackles, while Scott Latham added six.

"We've got some playmakers; we've got a good quarterback," Burnside said. "Al is phenomenal. Anthony D'Annibale is phenomenal. Obviously Emanuel is Emanuel. Traveon Maddox made some great plays for us."

And while Trishton Jackson, a Michigan State commit, completed 19-of-31 passes for 216 yards and two TDs, it was Emanuel Jackson who tipped the scales in Novi's favor.

"I'm hoping I can sneak out three more years of eligibility, is what I'd like to do," Burnside said of his Western Michigan commit. "Phenomenal kid. He's a great football player and even a better person. I love that kid to death. He's been so important for us to get this thing going. But the thing is, as I talked to him today, I said, 'E,' are you ready to go?' He says, 'Coach, the team is ready to go.' What guy says something like that? To me, it's absolutely amazing."

And it was an amazing Novi victory, for sure.

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Northville edges Rocks for Central Division title

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The same teams who battled Saturday for the KLAA Central Division girls swim title are expected to be the favorites again this weekend at the Kensington Conference meet.

Northville scored 576 points and survived a stiff test from Salem, which scored 555, to earn its fifth straight divisional crown in the five-school meet held at South Lyon East.

Rounding out the top five were host South Lyon Unified (467), Novi (297) and Livonia Stevenson (258).

"The meet was a lot closer than we are used to and we were actually down by quite a bit after the 100 fly," Northville coach Brian McNeff said.

"These girls are great competitors, though, and there was no way they were going to lose this meet. They really stepped up in the second half and scored us a lot of points."

"The meet next week (at Novi) is going to be just as competitive and I am looking forward to what we can do there. It should be a fun meet."

Salem was led by the Zhang sisters, Linda and Lisa, who figured in five first-place finishes.

Linda set a meet record in the 200-yard freestyle (1:53.99) and was first in the 100 butterfly (58.2). Lisa set a new KLAA Central record in the 50 freestyle (24.57).

They also were members of the first-place 200 freestyle (1:39.68) and 400 freestyle

(3:40.43) relay teams. Northville first-place finishers included Kelsey Macaddino, 100 freestyle (54.88); Sabrina Lee, 100 backstroke (1:01.82); and Erin Szara, 100 breaststroke (1:09.65).

"We swam great today," McNeff said. "I was really proud of all the swimmers who competed today. The girls who ended their season today dropped a ton of time and really made all the hard work throughout the season worth it. It is always great to see all the smiles on the girls faces when they swim their best times of the season and there were a lot of smiles today."

The prelims will be Friday at Novi, while the finals will start at 11 a.m. at Novi. "We also had a lot of swim-

mers that were trying to earn a spot on the conference team and they swam great also," McNeff said. "I told the girls after the meet that they are going to force me to make some really tough decisions."

KLAA CENTRAL DIVISION GIRLS SWIM MEET

Oct. 30-31 at South Lyon East
TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Northville, 576 points; 2. Salem, 555; 3. South Lyon Unified, 467; 4. Novi, 297; 5. Livonia Stevenson, 258.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Katie Xu, Grace Harding, Patricia Freitag, Jenna Chen), 1:54.96; 5. Northville (Darby Mroz, Shannon Hayes, Brittany Nayh, Hannah Craig), 1:59.21; 6. Novi (Karen Xu, Claire Tuckey, Danielle Gardon, Mallory Martlock), 2:04.8.

200 freestyle: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 1:53.99 (meet record); 2. Laura Westphal (N'ville), 1:55.16; 4. Ava Bianchi (Novi), 2:01.69; 6. Sabrina Lee (N'ville), 2:02.93.

200 individual medley: 1. Frietag (Salem), 2:13.84; 2. Darby Mroz (N'ville), 2:16.33; 3. Emily Mayoras (Novi), 2:17.68; 4. Alexandra Cortez (Novi), 2:18.38; 6. Brittany Nayh (N'ville), 2:23.61; 7. Gardon (Novi), 2:25.3.

50 freestyle: 1. Lisa Zhang (Salem), 24.57 (meet

record); 2. Bianchi (Novi), 24.95; 3. Nicki Pumper (N'ville), 25.27; 4. Kelsey Macaddino (N'ville), 25.4; 5. Gillian Zayan (N'ville), 25.5; 6. Katelyn McCullough (N'ville), 25.51.

1-meter diving: 1. Camille Burt (Salem), 387.90 points; 3. McKaela Hill (Novi), 354.40; 5. Lorna Dunn (Novi), 328.15.

100 butterfly: 1. Linda Zhang (Salem), 58.2; 6. Nayh (N'ville), 1:03.67; 7. Cortez (Novi), 1:03.81; 8. Hanna Dong (Novi), 1:04.36.

100 freestyle: 1. Macaddino (N'ville), 54.88; 2. McCullough (N'ville), 55.53; 6. (tie) Allison Tucker (N'ville) and Mroz (N'ville), 57.44 each.

500 freestyle: 1. Durnuck (SLU), 5:28.08; 4. Julia Scavnicki (N'ville), 5:38.58; 8. Nicole Dastmalchi (Novi), 5:46.15.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Linda Zhang, Xu, Freitag, Lisa Zhang), 1:39.68; 2. Northville (Westphal, Craig, Brooke Verble, Pumper), 1:41.66; 5. Northville (Sarah Plashnik, Jenna Booher, Tucker, Kathleen Gruschow), 1:49.33; 6. Novi (Linda Wei, Idalia Moore, Dong, Dastmalchi), 1:50.14.

100 backstroke: 1. Lee (N'ville), 1:01.82; 3. Olivia Burrows (N'ville), 1:05.5; 5. Elena Pando (N'ville), 1:06.31; 7. Dong (Novi), 1:06.52; 8. Hayes (N'ville), 1:08.34.

100 breaststroke: 1. Erin Szara (N'ville), 1:09.65; 3. Mayoras (Novi), 1:12.02.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Linda Zhang, Sarah Griffiths, Chen, Lisa Zhang), 3:40.43; 2. Northville (Lee, Mroz, Macaddino, Zayan), 3:46.27; 4. Novi (Cortez, Wei, Gardon, Bianchi), 3:49.52; 6. Northville (Chen, Pando, Burrows, Szara), 3:58.84; 7. Novi (Martlock, Moore, Samantha Kisanic, Xu), 4:00.0.

NORTHVILLE

Continued from Page B1

quarter and wound up with 225 yards rushing on 28 carries and all three Plymouth touchdowns – said he didn't get a good look at the final play.

But Sawchuk stressed that the game never should have reached that point for his team.

"The kids played hard, but really it doesn't come down to that one play," said Sawchuk, whose team finished 6-4. "I It comes down to a culmination of some undisciplined things that we did. That's on me, I guess."

Sawchuk praised his senior group, including quarterback Walls (292 all-purpose yards), Abraham (six catches, 134 yards), lineman Michael Jordan and running back Cameron Stella, who rolled an ankle in the first half and watched the rest of the game on crutches.

"Very gritty, very proud of those kids (the seniors)," Sawchuk said. "It's a talented bunch of kids."

Northville coach Matt Ladach, whose 10-0 team will host Canton in next Friday's district final, grinned while talking about the way his defense stood up to the last-ditch comeback try by the Wildcats – particularly the way the 5-foot-6 Prystash contributed to the final stops.

"You can imagine the stress, but our players have been resilient all season," Ladach said. "And this was just another example of our players' toughness. I'm so proud of them. "And you look at Prystash, he's a small guy, but that



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Plymouth's Joey Ahearn (left) closes in on Northville's Adam Ghabra.

dude is pound-for-pound tough. Will take him against anybody any day. I mean, he's just a tremendous fighter."

Northville's game-winning score was a 10-yard toss from senior quarterback Justin Zimbo (7-of-15 passing, 107 yards, two TDs) to sophomore receiver Anthony Abbott with 9:52 left in the fourth.

On third-and-long, Zimbo floated a high toss that Abbott reeled in near the front-left corner of the end zone.

The Mustangs followed up the TD with a key two-point conversion pass, from holder Christian Field to Alec Coppock.

The snap on the extra point

was fumbled and Field had the presence of mind to pick it up and throw to Coppock.

"That's another example of a player doing the right thing," Ladach said. "It was a bad snap, our holder picked it up, made the fire call and our wing went out and ran that flare route. It was a completion."

Plymouth then took the ball at its own 1-yard line and moved it inside Northville's 30 on a combination of runs by tough-to-stop Timmons and Walls.

But Northville defensive back Jack Burke intercepted a pass that was intended for Abraham in the end zone to stop that threat.

Northville jumped out to a 7-0 lead with 10 minutes to go in the first quarter on a 38-yard touchdown scamper by Zimbo.

The Wildcats drew even with 8:37 to go in the half on a 34-yard run down the right side by Timmons. An 8-yard run by Stella (10 carries, 32 yards) started the series; it turned out to be his final appearance of his prep career as he left with his ankle injury.

The Mustangs answered less than two minutes later, when Zimbo connected with Abbott on a 53-yard TD catch-and-run. Abbott caught the ball at midfield along the left sideline and raced the rest of the way, just inches from going out of bounds.

After Walls and Abraham hooked up for a 54-yard pass, Timmons carried it in from the 4-yard line for the tying touchdown early in the third.

A high snap over the head of Plymouth punter Alan Farmer, however, gave Northville a safety and 16-14 edge midway through the third.

Before the end of the quarter, Timmons scored again, from the 11, to give the Wildcats the lead. But the extra point was blocked, making it 20-16 Plymouth.

Sawchuk lamented an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty that kept a Northville drive moving, late in the third. The Mustangs then made the Wildcats pay for that, with the ultimate game-winning score by Abbott.

"We had them three-and-out and we gave them extra downs," Sawchuk said. "You can't do that to a good team."

tsmith@hometownlife.com

PREP FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Mustangs look to stymie Canton

Northville hopes to stop powerful ground game

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville football coach Matt Ladach said he can only put last year's 48-7 pre-district football loss to Canton well back in his rear-view mirror.

It's a new season and a new set of players as the Mustangs (10-0) get the Chiefs (8-2), this time at home beginning at 7 p.m. Friday at Tom Holzer Field, in the MHSAA Division 1 district final.

Canton is coming off a 70-35 first-round win over Livonia Stevenson, while Northville held on to beat Plymouth on the final play of the game at its own 1-yard line, 24-20.

"They're a talented group and well-coached and they're very disciplined, so it's a good recipe for success right now," Ladach said of Canton, which is averaging 38.8 points per game. "We definitely did not play well against them at all last year. In fact, they kicked our butts. It would be irresponsible for me to say that playing them last year is helping us prepare for them, because we didn't play well at all."

Northville's offensive output may not be as potent as Canton's, but the Mustangs are averaging 28.4 points per outing, while holding their opponents to 16.4.

And with senior dual threat running and passing quarterback Justin Zimbo steering the ship, the Mustangs have managed to find a way to win the close games.

As former Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis used to say, it's "Just win, baby," as six of Northville's 10 victories have come by 10 points or less.

"I've been saying it every week from that fact that they lean on one another, consistently do the right thing and they're just absolutely playing their guts out," Ladach said of the team's formula for winning tight ballgames.

Ladach anticipates his team will be at near full strength for Friday's encounter with the Chiefs.

"We're little beat up," he said. "Plymouth is a tough team, so we're definitely banged up and bruised up, but in terms of injuries, we're fine. We're a little hurt, but not injured."

Northville's biggest challenge this week is slowing down Markus Sanders and Canton's explosive running attack out of its wing-T offense.

Ladach said it can be done, but only one way. "Every single player has to do his job," he said. "He can't try and overcompensate for a teammate, just have to remain disciplined."

SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page B1

second goal. "It was right there. All I had to do was put my head to it, get it in the back corner of the net ... whatever you have to do to get the job done."

The last time CC had scored two goals was Oct. 6 in a 2-2 tie against Warren DeLaSalle.

"We've actually been struggling to score," Trevisan said. "It's good momentum for us going into the next couple of games. We got two great goals and, hopefully, we can carry that on to the next couple of games."

Catholic Central's 1996 run ended in a 1-0 Class A quarter-final setback against Troy. That was when the Shamrocks were located on Breakfast



BRAD EMONS
Catholic Central players celebrate after earning their first boys soccer regional title since 1996.

Drive in Redford.

But now it's a new era of soccer on Wixom Road in Novi.

"When I took over, it was all about changing the perception of soccer at Catholic Central,"

bemons@hometownlife.com

Volleyball champs



ANGIE PHILLIPS
The Northville Meads Mill seventh-grade girls volleyball team recently completed a 10-0 season. Team members include (bottom, from left): Claire Hissong, Tanishaa Bains, Anjali Patel, Maggie Tobon, Emma Plakas and Peri Burrow and (top, from left) coach Angie Phillips, Lea Tsalis, Tamia Meier, Mackenzie Bankhead, Dana Clifton, Charlotte Green, Jenna Boksha, Sierra Crall, Olivia Engler, Jaden Rice, Laryssa Imbuzeiro and Tea Comai. Also on the team are Kelsey Komorous, coach Laura Melvin and coach Kate Woodrich.

THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL
(Division 1 district finals)
Friday, Oct. 23
Novi at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.
Canton at Northville, 7 p.m.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
DISTRICT TOURNAMENT
CLASS A
at NORTHVILLE
Thursday, Nov. 5: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Novi vs. Milford district champion.)

CLASS D
at BLOOMFIELD HILLS ROEPER
Friday, Nov. 6: Championship final, 7 p.m. (Winner advances to the regional semifinals, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 at Plymouth Christian Academy vs. Webberville district champion.)

PREP CROSS COUNTRY
Saturday, Nov. 7
(MHSAA Finals at MIS)
Division 4 girls race, 10 a.m.
Division 4 boys race, 11 a.m.
Division 2 girls race, 1:30 p.m.
Division 1 girls race, 2 p.m.
Division 2 boys race, 2:30 p.m.
Division 1 boys race, 3 p.m.

GIRLS SWIMMING
Friday, Nov. 6
Kensington Conf. prelims at Novi High School, noon.

Saturday, Nov. 7
Kensington Conference finals at Novi High School, 11 a.m.
TBA – time to be announced.

BOYS SOCCER

Catholic Central earns OT regional victory, 1-0

Chavez's goal eliminates KLAA champion Grand Blanc

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Goals have been hard to come by lately for Novi Detroit Catholic Central's soccer team lately, but the Shamrocks proved once again that one is enough.

The Shamrocks pitched another shutout Oct. 27 in the MHSAA Division 1 regional semifinal with a 1-0 win against KLAA Association champion Grand Blanc, getting a goal from senior Anthony Chavez with 2:05 left in the first 10-minute overtime at Novi's Meadows Stadium.

CC, which improved to 19-2-3, earned its first regional title since 1996 and will face Ann Arbor Pioneer, which also advanced with a 3-0 victory over Brighton. (CC had last reached a regional final in 2013 losing to Salem, 2-1.)

The last time the Shamrocks had scored more than one goal in regulation came Oct. 6 in a 2-2 tie against Warren DeLaSalle. In CC's four state tourney wins, it has scored a total of four goals.

"Playoffs are a funny thing," CC coach Gene Pulice said. "Everybody knows that it's do-or-die and anything can happen. We did struggle a little bit coming out of the second half and we were under pressure, so we had to make a few changes."

The altered lineup was due in part to three starters going down, including Justin Mur-

ray, the team's captain and top defender, near the end of regulation. Jared Lee and Jacob Poorman were also out.

"We had to reinvent the wheel a little bit and we finally found a combination that worked," Pulice said. "When we went back to our game plan, we got lucky. I say lucky, because the soccer gods shined on you. And I think it shined on us a bit tonight."

Junior Cade Kozlowski initiated the game-winning play in Grand Blanc's end, when he located fellow junior Farzad Baghaie, who tapped the ball with his left foot and found an awaiting Chavez, who directed it past Bobcats goalkeeper Bennett Stokes.

"One of our players played it across to the other side and he just sent in the ball," Chavez said. "It was a little bloop and I was able to get a head on it and put it into the back of the net."

Grand Blanc (16-3-2) had possession of the ball for the final 20 minutes of the second half, but couldn't penetrate CC's defense.

"About 20 minutes in the first half, we started playing the ball on the ground," Grand Blanc coach Greg Kehler said. "The second half, we had them chasing us all over the place. We just couldn't get that one pass in there. They're good defensively and their goalkeeper (Peter Kirouac) made a couple of great saves to really secure the win."

But CC regrouped and got more of an offensive push going into the first 10-minute OT period.

"In overtime, we got mentally into the game and our hearts were in it," Chavez said. "We just wanted to win it more than them. It wasn't like that in regulation."

Pulice noticed a change, as well.

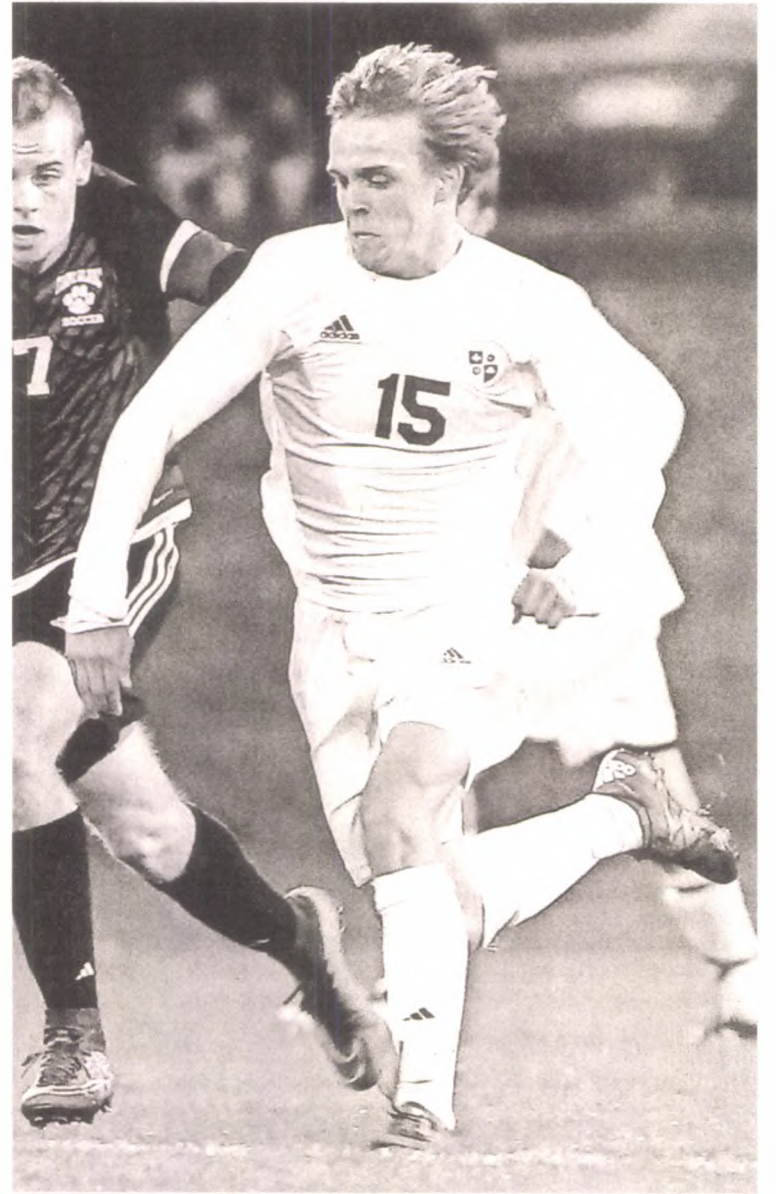
"I do think we owned the overtime part of it, for sure," he said. "We had some great efforts out of Cade Kozlowski — he came in off the bench and did a great job for us. Victor Szymanski, great job for us. Valentino Ivezaj came off the bench for us. That is definitely a testament to our depth. We said all year long that we've had depth and it showed here tonight."

And it's become a CC team of interchangeable parts.

"We can substitute anybody on the team and they'll just as good and we'll keep winning games," Chavez said.

Meanwhile, the Shamrocks hope to continue to maintain their winning formula, even if it takes only one goal.

"Our whole game is playing as a unit," Pulice said. "And that's where we connected some passes. We combined, we got some good service and then Anthony Chavez put a blistering header in to put us up one-nil. It's one of those things where we got organized in the back after all these injuries."



Catholic Central's Cole Moscovic (right) streaks down the field in front of Grand Blanc's Garrett Miller.

REC-KING IT

All in a day's work for area sportsman

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

Bookending Mark Hosch's wild and crazy day in early October were big moments on the golf course and hunting grounds. We're talking about registering a hole-in-one and bagging a deer.

Of course, the 38-year-old Canton resident had to deal with a flat tire between the two events.

"I really can't tell you what was more of an accomplishment," Hosch said about the whirlwind of activities Oct. 2. "Though what I can say is it seemed like this day was never supposed to happen at all or could ever happen again. I'd never believe it. But it happened to me."

It was almost as though Hosch had a big handful of house money that day, because — except for the flat tire, of course — he could do no wrong.

As proof, consider the life-long golfer's approach to the 168-yard 11th hole at Cattails Golf Club in South Lyon on a cool, brisk morning. The foursome included Hosch and his three witnesses — Matt Vargo, Ryan Deschaw and Ryan Taucher.

"We were facing a 20 mph wind in our face," Hosch said. "I originally had a 7-iron in my hand. My playing partner, Matt Vargo, said, 'You need to club up.'"

"Why I listened, I don't know, but I said, 'I'll hit a 5-iron and if it doesn't go in the hole, you're fired.'"

On-target

Still smiling from the playful banter, Hosch smacked the ball without even taking a practice cut.

"I hit the ball and at no time did it seem like it was going to go in," he said. "It draws back to the hole, one bounce off the pin and in. It was one of those 'Did that just happen?' moments."

Hosch had just sank the third ace of a golf career that began when he was 8 years old.

In 1985, his dad enrolled him in the Washtenaw Country Club junior golf program and he never strayed too far from the sport since.

"It is my favorite sport/hobby to take part in," Hosch said. "My entire family golfs — my wife, children, mom and brothers. I will play it until I need to make that ultimate tee time in heaven."

Little did Hosch know that his eventful day was just beginning.

Down note

After leaving Cattails on Cloud 9 following the hole-in-one, Hosch headed for home. The trip didn't last long,



Canton's Mark Hosch retrieves the ball he sank for an ace on the 11th hole at Cattails in South Lyon.



The same day as his hole-in-one, Mark Hosch bagged an eight-point buck in Washtenaw County.

thanks to a flat tire discovered at Six Mile and Currie roads in Salem Township.

"From the highest of highs to the lowest of lows," Hosch

wrote in his detailed email about the day.

While changing the flat tire, he decided to celebrate the hole-in-one with his brother,

Matt.

Before long, the conversation turned to getting out on the first night of deer hunting season.

"I can remember thinking, 'It's the first night of the season ... don't let a flat tire get in the way.'"

Hosch is an even more accomplished hunter than golfer, having harvested around 30 deer since taking up the sport in 1998.

"I took my first buck at 21 on my very first opening day on Nov. 15, 1998," he said. "I was hooked from that minute. I've filled at least one deer tag every year since."

Bagging a buck

Hunting in Washtenaw County, Hosch extended the streak when he bagged an eight-point buck, using a Parker Crossbow.

"I would have taken any deer that night, to follow up the ace and bring my spirits up from the flat tire," Hosch said.

It took time and tracking skills for Mark and brother Mitch to find the buck some 80 yards from where it had been struck.

"I couldn't believe it," Mark Hosch said. "I just capped off the hat trick — ace, flat and a buck."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Free hockey day

Try Hockey For Free Day is scheduled Saturday, Nov. 7, and is part of Come Play Hockey Month each November.

The program is designed to provide youth hockey associations a national platform to introduce new kids to the sport in a joint-effort between USA Hockey, the National Hockey League and NHL member clubs.

On-ice instructors will teach kids how to get dressed, stand on skates, hold a stick and skate around. Pre-registration is required. Kids of all ages, who have never tried the sport of hockey before, will get the chance to experience the game for the first time and learn the basics of the sport in a fun, safe environment. Participants will be provided all the necessary hockey equipment and skates for the event, along with a free hockey jersey.

The Suburban Sports Group will host two Try Hockey for Free events at area rinks including:

Novi Ice Arena, 42400 Nick Lidstrom Drive, Novi, from noon to 12:50 p.m. Call 248-347-1010 or pre-register at www.noviicearena.com.

Suburban Ice Farmington Hills, 23996 Freeway Park Drive, Farmington Hills, 4-4:50 p.m. Call 248-888-1400 or pre-register at www.suburbanicefarmingtonhills.com.

Smoke Street BBQ benefits athletics

Milford's Smoke Street Bar-B-Que, located at 424 N. Main Street, Milford, has announced its grand re-opening celebration to benefit Huron Valley Schools athletics anytime during lunch and dinner Monday, Nov. 9.

Fifteen percent of all purchases will be donated to HVS athletics as a thanks to area patrons. The restaurant was closed for a month following a construction mishap at a neighboring business.

For more information, call the Smoke Street Grill at 248-529-6464 or email Milford athletic director Chris Ceresa at chris.ceresa@hvs.org.

Shuk saluted

Albion College freshman libero Monica Shuk (Milford) was recently named Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Specialty Player of the Week in women's volleyball after completing a record-setting season with 77 digs and three aces as the Britons went 2-1 in league matches against Adrian College, Kalamazoo College and Saint Mary's (Ind.) College.

Shuk collected 40 digs against Kalamazoo, a school record for a four-set match. She finished the season with 566 digs, also a school record.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kroger kicks off Sharing Courage

Sharing Courage coincides with the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walks, empowering men and women across Michigan to unite and raise funds in an effort to eliminate breast cancer.

The Kroger Co. of Michigan kicked off its annual Sharing Courage campaign this month and encourages customers and associates to join the fight against breast cancer by purchasing Pink Ribbons for \$1, \$5 and \$10 at all Michigan Kroger stores through Nov. 10. All funds raised will benefit the American Cancer Society.

Shoppers may also donate their spare change to coin boxes at any Kroger register now through Nov. 14. Coin box collections will benefit the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute, as well as the American Cancer Society. Both organizations will ensure all proceeds go to help Michigan residents.

New this year, individuals can also donate to the cause online at KrogerMichiganGives.com. Once on the site, donors will have the option to contribute \$1, \$5 or \$10 for the fight against breast cancer. Customers can also enter to win one year of free groceries from Kroger.

Brighton supporting cancer fight

Brighton Collectibles, in Twelve Oaks Mall, has chosen the Inflammatory Breast Cancer Foundation as the charity that it is donating to from the sales of its Power of Pink campaign.

Brighton's goal is to raise \$400,000 through the sale of two different Power of Pink bracelets that can be layered together or worn separately. A \$10 donation will be made for every Power of Pink bracelet Brighton sells through Nov. 15. The Power of Pink Legacy Bracelet sells for \$60 and the pink leather Woodstock Bracelet (which is a customizable charm bracelet) sells for \$50. In addition to the bracelets, there are limited edition pink leather accessories – and 10 percent of the proceeds from each leather item purchased will also be donated to breast cancer charities.

Avoid layoffs under Work Share program

Michigan's Work Share program, administered by the Unemployment Insurance Agency,



Kenny Walters and his dog Cooper.

offers businesses an alternative to layoffs. An employer can reduce the hours of at least two full-time employees, who can then collect partial unemployment benefits to replace a portion of their lost wages.

For more information about Work Share requirements and eligibility, contact 967-5747 or go to the UIA website at michigan.gov/ui. For more information about the Talent Investment Agency, go to www.michigan.gov/tia.

Detroit Dog Rescue drop-off site

Kenny's Lakes Area Auto Experts has been named the newest donation drop-off location for Detroit Dog Rescue. Located at 490 N. Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake, Lakes Area Auto Experts is a family-friendly repair shop that services all makes and models of vehicles.

Items that will be accepted at the shop include canned Pedigree Chicken & Rice puppy and adult food, Pill Pockets dog treats, collars and Kong toys of various sizes, paper towel and other cleaning supplies and new or like-new blankets. For the full wish list, go to detroitdogrescue.com/detroit-dog-rescue-donation-wish-list and to donate money, contact the organization directly.

Detroit Dog Rescue, which is the first no kill shelter in Detroit, is committed to changing the lives of dogs in the city. The organization works closely with municipalities to find, rehabilitate and rehome the toughest dog cases. They also work closely with other shelters to provide them

with food and resources to help their mission.

"As a dog lover myself, I know the needs of our canine friends are great. Unfortunately, for some dog owners, it is difficult for them to afford items like food, collars and other supplies," said Kenny Walters, owner and technician of Kenny's Lakes Area Auto Experts. "I hope that having our doors open for donations will give more Oakland County residents the opportunity to help Detroit Dog Rescue save those dogs with no where else to go."

Walters' rescue dog, Cooper, is frequently on-hand at the shop to greet clients.

Reach the business at 248-668-1200 or go to lakesareaauto.com or www.facebook.com/lakesareaauto.

Retail Mini Maker Faire

Barnes & Noble partnered with Make: Magazine to launch the first-ever retail Mini Maker Faire at its stores nationwide this weekend. Throughout the weekend at Barnes & Noble Northville, customers will have the opportunity to participate in interactive product demonstrations to learn programming, coding and 3D printing, and to take part in collaborative hands-on experiences that will teach them designing, hand-crafting and constructing.

They will also be able to "Meet the Makers," as leaders in the Maker Movement and local Makers will be visiting Barnes & Noble Northville, including:

» 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6: Janet Scheltema of

Great Lakes Lace, learn the art of Bobbin Lace making and Knitting;

» 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7: Freddie Jordan of Magformers presents "The Rainbow 30pc Set." Children will be able to build – a hands-on event;

» 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7: Cynthia Fogliatti teaches the art of Japanese Temari

» 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Tracey Wormsbacher – The Village Workshop presents an exercise in engineering as children build bridge and towers; and

» 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8: Lawrence Perry shows how to make a Drone with a 3D printer.

Events ongoing 3-8 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. See the "Eyewriter" from Not Impossible Labs, the DaVinci 3D Printer, Scissor Stool provided by the Village Workshop and Jort, the LPS Competition Robot. Product demonstrations and collaborative hands-on-learning experiences will be repeated throughout the weekend. Visit the Make Workplace featuring The Slipstream Drone from Protocol: a 4-Channel, Radio-Controlled Mini Quad Copter, SPINMASTER Meccanoid G15 Robot, OSOBOT, little-Bits Electronic Building Blocks, Colossal Paper Machines Build, LEGO Bionicle and ThinkFun Catapult Challenge and much more. Children ages 5 and over will have hands-on activities with some very cool gadgets. Visit the LPS Robot "Jort", talk with the inventors and collaborators. Learn how you can support the robotic teams.

Barnes & Noble is located at 17111 Haggerty Road.



Novi's Twelve Oaks Mall. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Twelve Oaks Mall celebrates holidays with 'Peanuts' gang

To celebrate the launch of *The Peanuts Movie*, a special family-friendly holiday experience is being offered exclusively at Twelve Oaks Mall and Great Lakes Crossing Outlets from Nov. 6 to Dec. 24. Developed in partnership with 20th Century Fox, the iconic *Peanuts* characters will take center stage with unique, interactive Ice Palaces at each participating mall. The indoor holiday displays will feature a 30-foot dome complete with falling snow, a light show and other activities for the entire family.

"We are thrilled to be featuring these lovable characters in this year's Ice Palace," said Melissa Morang, Great Lakes Crossing Outlets' marketing and sponsorship director. "For those of us who grew up alongside these characters, as well as children who might be experiencing the *Peanuts* gang for the first time, this year's holiday experience is sure to be crowd-pleaser."

In addition, kids can watch special scenes from the new movie, create and compare their icy hand print alongside Snoopy and Woodstock, have their photo taken with a life-size graphic of Snoopy and his dog house and much more.

Both malls will also offer the opportunity for families to visit with Santa Claus as part of the Ice Palace experience. Those who visit Santa will receive a complimentary gift.

The Twelve Oaks Mall Ice Palace, which is sponsored by DMC Huron Valley-Sinai Hospital, is located in Center Court. Great Lakes Crossing Outlets Ice Palace, which is sponsored by LEGOLAND Discovery Center, is located in District 7. The Michigan Education Savings Program is the presenting sponsor for both malls.

For more information on Ice Palace and holiday hours, go to www.greatlakescrossingoutlets.com/events and www.shoptwelveoaks.com/events.

Check us out on the Web every day at hometownlife.com

City of Northville Proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance Articles 18 and 26 – Garden Ornaments

At its regular meeting on November 16, 2015, the Northville City Council will introduce for first reading proposed amendments to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments would add the definition of Garden Ornaments to Article 26 Construction of Language and Definitions, Section 26.02 Definitions, and add Section 18.11.12 to Article 18 General Provisions that allows Garden Ornaments, as defined, in a front yard setback provided it does not interfere with visibility from a driveway or intersection.

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for November 16, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building – Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time.

CRAIG STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: November 5, 2015

L0-000262073 3x2.5

City of Northville Proposed Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance Articles 18 and 26 – Arbor, Pergola, and Trellis

At its regular meeting on November 16, 2015, the Northville City Council will introduce for first reading proposed amendments to the City of Northville Zoning Ordinance. The proposed amendments would add the definitions of Arbor, Pergola and Trellis to Article 26 Construction of Language and Definitions Section 26.02 Definitions, and amend Article 18 General Provisions, Section 18.04 Accessory Buildings to allow one (1) Arbor, Pergola or Trellis, within certain size limitations, in a front yard setback provided it does not interfere with visibility from a driveway or intersection.

Public comments will be received at the City Council meeting scheduled for November 16, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building – Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-349-1300. Written comments may also be submitted to the above address. Complete text of the proposed ordinance amendment is available for review at the City Clerk's Office during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, local prevailing time.

CRAIG STRONG, BUILDING OFFICIAL

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

Published: November 5, 2015

L0-000262073 3x3

Northville Yoga Center celebrates move

The Northville Yoga Center is celebrating its recent move to the Northville Square Building, 133 W. Main Street, with an open house 1:30-4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. The public is invited to meet teachers and staff

and to partake of yoga demonstrations, chair massages, studio tours and refreshments.

Also to celebrate the move, Northville Yoga Center will offer some specials.

The studio is in the

upper level of the Northville Square by the top of the escalator. Free parking is available on the streets adjacent to the building and in the large city lot directly to the south.

IHOPs offer free pancakes to veterans, active military

IHOP restaurants will once again honor the 22 million veterans currently living in the United States and more than 1.3 million armed forces members currently serving in the military by offering them a free stack of Red, White & Blue pancakes on Veterans Day.

Participating IHOP restaurants throughout the United States will serve a stack of Red, White & Blue pancakes – buttermilk pancakes crowned with glazed strawberries, blueberry compote and whipped topping – free for veter-

ans and active duty military from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 11.

"Having served as an Army Ranger and infantry officer, I am proud to be part of a brand that honors the brave men and women who have dedicated their lives to keeping us safe and free," said Darren Rebelez, president of International House of Pancakes LLC. "We are looking forward to having our nation's heroes as guests at their local IHOP and personally thanking them for their service."

Veterans and active

duty military simply show proof of military service to receive their free pancakes. Proof includes: U.S. Uniformed Services ID Card, U.S. Uniformed Services Retired ID Card, Current Leave and Earnings Statement, veterans organization card (i.e. American Legion, VFW, etc.), photograph of yourself in U.S. military uniform, wearing uniform, DD214, military dog tags and citation or commendation.

Local IHOP restaurants include Novi at 43317 Grand River and Brighton at 8075 Nemco.

SYNOPSIS OCTOBER 27, 2015 – SPECIAL MEETING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

DATE: Tuesday, October 27, 2015
TIME: 7:00 p.m.
PLACE: 44405 Six Mile Road
CALL TO ORDER: Clerk Hillebrand called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
PRESENT: Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk Mindy Herrmann, Trustee
Marjorie F. Banner, Treasurer Fred Shadko, Trustee
Marv Gans, Trustee
Robert R. Nix II, Supervisor Symantha Heath, Trustee

EXCUSED:
1. **Agenda:**
A. Public Hearing – Industrial Development District – C.W. Bearing – Opened
B. Public Hearing – Application for Tax Abatement – C.W. Bearing – Opened
2. **Brief Public Comments:** None
3. **New Business:**
A. C.W. Bearing Industrial Development District – Approved
B. C.W. Bearing Tax Abatement Application – Approved
4. **Adjourn:** Meeting adjourned at 7:12 p.m.

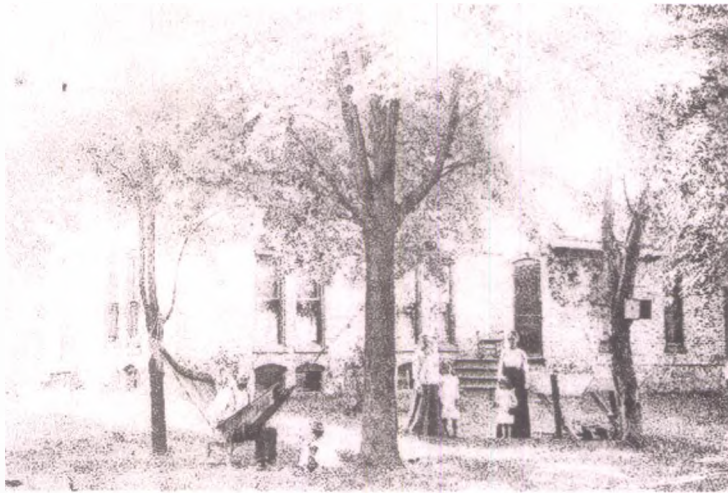
A draft of the complete minutes will be available November 5, 2015.

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

Published: November 5, 2015

L0-000262073 3x3.4

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



This undated historic photo sheds light on the home's past.



The Plymouth home is close to downtown and by Fairground Park.

Maple St. home, built in 1879, shows Italianate Victorian architecture

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

The city of Plymouth has many older, restored homes, including one on the market at 391 Maple St. that is a classic example of Italianate Victorian architecture.

The home is listed with Bake Real Estate of Plymouth at \$310,000. It was built in 1879 by John Hood and is known as the Hood-Behr Home.

John Hood returned from the Civil War and bought the land from John Kellogg. Previous owners of the land included William Starkweather, Tim Lyons and Ben Holbrock.

"The current owners have done a fantastic job enhancing the features of the home while maintaining the historic character, which is important to them," said broker/owner Carrie Bake, the listing agent, in an email. "The tall windows and ceilings are dramatic and it has a location very close to Kellogg Park and all that downtown Plymouth has to offer."

The home description notes: "The original home is a square, two-story house with a simple hipped roof. There are wide overhanging eaves adorned with large decorative brackets. The tall, arched hooded windows are also indicative of this style of architecture. Around the 1880s, the rear one-story wing was added



— possibly as a carriage house or kitchen. This space has since been transformed into a large family room with a cork floor and radiant floor heating. An enduring historic home in the heart of Plymouth."

- Its features include:
- » Received Heritage Day plaques for architectural/historical significance.
 - » Three bedrooms, one full bath and one half bath.
 - » 1,632 square feet above grade.
 - » 67-by-113 corner lot across from Fairground Park.



The kitchen offers a view to the spacious yard.

Hardwood flooring enhances the historic home's appeal.

- » Original wood windows on upper level restored to working order.
- » Historic light fixtures in dining room and entry way with reproduction light fixtures in kitchen, full bath, and upstairs hall
- » Half bath remodeled with Pewabic Pottery of Detroit iridescent tile backsplash, and iridescent art glass light fixtures
- » Private back yard with flowering bushes, old fashioned lilacs and trees.
- » Lily-pad filled pond that

- has accommodated ornamental goldfish/Koi over past 20 years
 - » Perennial garden beds wrap around house including: spring bulbs, peonies, poppies, roses, hydrangeas, day lilies, purple coneflower and Black-eyed Susans, coral bells, salvia, Russian sage, fox glove, hostas, various herbs, and wildflowers, spring-blooming azalea bushes and flowering cherry and apple blossoms.
- Carrie Bake of Bake Real Estate is available at 734-788-2398 or Carrie@bobbake.com.

Heed law if deciding whether to ban drones

Q: A board member in our condominium association has been piloting his drone to inspect construction work being done by contractors to a common element in our building. This has upset the co-owners living in the complex as they are concerned about the privacy issues that this activity raises. Can we demand that the association prohibit this drone activity?



Robert Meisner

A: It's not clear from your question whether the individual operating the drone is doing so in his official capacity as a board member, under the board's authority and approval, or for his own curiosity as a hobbyist. The Federal Aviation Administration has recently proposed rules regarding small unmanned aircraft which, in addition to aircraft requirements, include operational limitations, certification and related responsibilities. FAA policy specifically excludes the use of drones for business purposes. If a drone is to be used for business purposes, it must first get an exemption from the FAA.

The board will also need to consider the facts of this present situation and determine this individual's status before it finalizes a resolution. However, it must also eventually establish guidelines for third-party individuals (hobbyists) and professional entities (Realtors and insurers), if it is going to address this matter in a thorough manner. If the board decides to ban drones for particular reasons, they should include these restrictions in the association's bylaws and/or rules and regulations. I would recommend that the board seek qualified legal counsel before it makes a recommendation to the co-owners regarding this topic, as it has such sweeping ramifications. An error in judgment could invite unnecessary litigation against the association.

Q: I have a condominium in Florida and the issue of drones is a growing concern for our community. Many residents have discussed the issue at homeowner's meetings, but we are not sure where the law stands in this regard.

A: Many states have enacted statutes to regulate unmanned aircraft and Florida recently passed a new law on July 1 that addresses the various restrictions and regulations placed upon drones. Florida legislators reviewed the concerns of their constituents and found that privacy issues were at the forefront of their concerns. As such, the "Freedom from Unwanted Surveillance Act" was enacted, which limits the use of drones by both private individuals and government entities.

The new statute provides that law enforcement may not use drones to gather evidence for purposes of carrying out criminal investigations. Furthermore, no person, state agency, or political subdivision may use a drone on privately owned property without the written permission of the owner, tenant, occupant, invitee or licensee of such property where there is a reasonable expectation of privacy. There are exceptions outlined in the statute. These exceptions include specific law enforcement issues, as well as legitimate business or governmental concerns, such as use by utility companies to observe easements. The law provides that if a person has been found guilty of violating the statute, that individual may be subject to civil penalties, including reimbursement of attorney's fees. Look for more statutory and homeowner association restrictions to be adopted to deal with the increased problems.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." Visit bmeisner.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-OAKLAND COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of June 15-19, 2015, at the Oakland County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

BEVERLY HILLS	19096 Bedford St	\$650,000
	17400 Birchwood Ave	\$296,000
	21529 Meadow Ln	\$528,000
BIRMINGHAM	1644 Buckingham Ave	\$610,000
	2493 Buckingham Ave	\$300,000
	155 Catalpa Dr	\$740,000
	1248 Emmons Ave	\$480,000
	787 Harmon St	\$990,000
	1943 Henrietta St	\$733,000
	1327 N Glenhurst Dr	\$1,440,000
	535 N Old Woodward Ave	\$245,000
	2125 Pembroke Rd	\$270,000
	1340 Pierce St	\$400,000
	411 S Old Woodward Ave Unit 805	\$305,000
	1844 W Lincoln St	\$600,000
	111 Willis St Apt 315	\$600,000
	700 Wimbeldon Dr	\$395,000
BLOOMFIELD HILLS	2461 Benthaven Ct	\$295,000
	6621 Cathedral Dr	\$245,000
	75 Harlan Dr	\$950,000
	4220 Meadowlane Dr	\$345,000
	810 Robinhood Ct	\$260,000
	5651 Sutters Ln	\$281,000
	5128 Woodlands Dr	\$390,000
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP	2775 Brady Dr	\$287,000
	2888 Colonial Way	\$300,000
	3576 Darcy Dr	\$470,000
	1729 Hamilton Dr	\$685,000
	7415 Jackson Park Dr	\$475,000
	4876 Keithdale Ln	\$350,000
	1234 Lake Crescent Dr	\$403,000

1864 Long Lake Shore Dr	\$1,900,000
5275 Longmeadow Rd	\$500,000
2426 Mulberry Sq	\$92,000
4852 N Harsdale Rd	\$799,000
1858 Pine Ridge Ln	\$450,000
1705 S Hill Blvd	\$168,000
2153 Somerset Rd	\$217,000
2273 Westmeath St	\$229,000
6188 Thurber Rd	\$384,000
1997 W Spinningwheel Ln	\$303,000
COMMERCIAL TOWNSHIP	
626 E Grand Traverse St	\$252,000
2285 Fairgrove Ct	\$312,000
8550 Golfside Dr	\$437,000
4429 Lynne Ln	\$255,000
3906 Ranya Dr	\$412,000
5808 Strawberry Cir	\$75,000
1881 Thomdale St	\$215,000
4640 Vandalia St	\$173,000
8615 War Bonnet Dr	\$195,000
FARMINGTON	
23145 Farmington Rd	\$182,000
35415 Heritage Ln	\$175,000
31790 Lamar Dr	\$162,000
35766 Smithfield Rd	\$231,000
32215 Valley View Cir	\$193,000
FARMINGTON HILLS	
21629 Albion Ave	\$106,000
25088 Hargrove Park Dr	\$220,000
29565 Ashford Pkwy	\$220,000
29610 Club House Ln	\$265,000
38837 Country Cir	\$125,000
33910 Edna St	\$127,000
37774 Fleetwood Dr	\$172,000
37125 Fox Glen	\$363,000
29700 Fox Grove Rd	\$279,000
38197 French Pond	\$336,000
28088 Gettysburg St	\$230,000
38311 Golfview Dr	\$350,000
32980 Hargrove Ct	\$265,000
28232 Hawberry Rd	\$149,000
28790 Hidden Trl	\$415,000
35854 Johnston Rd	\$196,000
28443 Lake Park Dr W	\$225,000
24759 Lakeland St	\$230,000

29840 Minglewood Ln	\$200,000
36209 Parklane Cir	\$325,000
29529 Penleton Club Dr	\$71,000
23269 Potomac Cir # 4	\$212,000
36936 Ridgedale Ct	\$140,000
33501 Stocker St	\$167,000
32620 W Wayburn St	\$210,000
26210 Westmeath St	\$240,000
25280 Westmoreland Dr	\$220,000
HIGHLAND	
660 Allen Dr	\$156,000
881 Blue Heron Dr	\$265,000
1875 Cherem Dr	\$185,000
2755 Dunleavy Ct	\$127,000
4061 Hillcrest	\$200,000
5160 N Duck Lake Rd	\$412,000
2495 Overtbrook	\$370,000
1572 Sandra Dr	\$287,000
3181 Steeplechase	\$325,000
880 W Livingston Rd	\$229,000
MILFORD	
648 Atlantic St	\$289,000
2625 Heritage Oaks Dr	\$65,000
1640 Newberry	\$285,000
2685 W Commerce Rd	\$240,000
200 Water St	\$410,000
NORTHVILLE	
47450 Bellagio Dr	\$1,720,000
45055 Galway Dr	\$238,000
41741 Onaway Dr	\$75,000
52263 Pierce Dr	\$525,000
559 Reed St	\$188,000
697 River Park Village Blvd	\$198,000
21405 Summerside Ln	\$385,000
50965 Sunday Dr	\$710,000
1108 Washington Cir	\$146,000
NOVI	
26270 Beck Rd	\$165,000
24587 Bethany Way	\$404,000
45818 Cider Mill Rd	\$260,000
40041 Crosswinds	\$135,000
224 Endwell St	\$155,000
26665 Island Lake Dr	\$343,000
40664 Ladene Ln	\$287,000
45896 Lathum Dr	\$456,000

44895 Lightsway Dr	\$369,000
41863 Mitchell Rd	\$220,000
23598 N Rockledge	\$85,000
25577 Portico Ln	\$167,000
45288 Sedra Ct	\$545,000
24365 Simmons Dr	\$265,000
1127 South Lake Dr Unit 122	\$64,000
27159 Victoria Rd	\$365,000
39805 Village Wood Ln	\$90,000
44649 Williams Dr	\$365,000
SOUTH LYON	
22988 Cheyenne Dr	\$463,000
26760 Johns Rd	\$212,000
24760 Millford	\$360,000
23438 Millwood	\$533,000
23499 Millwood	\$515,000
23824 Millbrook	\$485,000
59846 Mulberry Ln	\$325,000
1099 Stable Ln	\$313,000
58698 Swing Beam Ct	\$454,000
362 University Ave	\$173,000
SOUTHFIELD	
18558 Addison Dr	\$155,000
17811 Bonstelle Ave	\$32,000
29818 Everett St	\$58,000
30126 Everett St	\$20,000
18886 Hilton Dr	\$90,000
27176 Johnny Cake Ln	\$81,000
23801 Lee Baker Dr	\$135,000
18150 Melrose Ave	\$97,000
27046 Pierce St	\$157,000
27166 Pierce St	\$175,000
15801 Providence Dr Apt 07e	\$85,000
15801 Providence Dr Apt 10f	\$90,000
17381 Revere St	\$150,000
20160 S Greenway St	\$160,000
25539 Southwood Dr	\$248,000
WHITE LAKE	
8461 Carpathian Dr	\$265,000
10190 Elizabeth Lake Rd	\$336,000
9051 Mandon Rd	\$120,000
642 Ranvee St	\$635,000
100 Teggedine Rd	\$614,000

HOMES SOLD/REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS-WAYNE COUNTY

These are the area residential real estate closings recorded the week of July 6-10, 2015, at the Wayne County Register of Deeds office. Listed below are cities, addresses and sales prices.

CANTON	43672 Appomattox Ct	\$180,000
	47125 Ashley Ct	\$362,000
	47196 Bartlett Dr	\$248,000
	4211 Berkeley Ave	\$135,000
	3388 Brooklyn Dr	\$274,000
	2344 Cabot St	\$184,000
	565 Chery Orchard Rd	\$181,000
	1542 Commodore Cir	\$201,000
	44820 Fair Oaks Dr	\$193,000
	49601 Flushing Ave	\$385,000
	7010 Foxridge Dr	\$259,000
	43465 Geri Dr	\$162,000
	1730 Glenshire Dr	\$215,000
	1513 Hampshire Dr	\$142,000
	8458 Holly Dr	\$155,000
	48176 Manhattan Cir	\$490,000
	45426 Michael Ct	\$209,000
	41281 N Maplewood Dr	\$187,000
	431 Patriot St	\$195,000
	42659 Redfern St	\$230,000
	39771 Scottsdale Dr	\$150,000
	1019 Terrell Ct	\$222,000
	1906 Wentworth Dr	\$261,000
	1627 Whittier Dr	\$175,000
	6924 Willow Creek Dr	\$156,000
	43543 Yorkville Dr	\$115,000
GARDEN CITY		

29492 Alvin St	\$37,000
33603 Alvin St	\$104,000
6038 Belton St	\$97,000
30802 Bock St	\$90,000
32534 Cambridge St	\$105,000
28488 Leona St	\$55,000
31544 Maplewood St	\$118,000
33145 Pardo St	\$89,000
30320 Windsor St	\$112,000
LIVONIA	
33074 Allen St	\$190,000
11441 Arcola St	\$120,000
30242 Bentley St	\$155,000
15068 Benwick St	\$125,000
31103 Dalhay St	\$142,000
10011 E Clements Cir	\$95,000
14509 Ellen Dr	\$206,000
9631 Garden St	\$150,000
34426 Grove Dr	\$223,000
9040 Hanlon St	\$165,000
14051 Harrison St	\$156,000
14065 Hix St	\$162,000
20100 Hubbard St	\$197,000
11419 Ingram St	\$186,000
19983 Inkster St	\$95,000
38733 Lancaster St	\$180,000
29409 Lori St	\$150,000
20171 Maplewood St	\$134,000
31557 Myrna St	\$185,000
14482 Nola St	\$163,000
33673 Pondview Cir	\$61,000
18838 Purlingbrook St	\$165,000
29778 Richland St	\$158,000
35902 Schoolcraft Rd	\$140,000
37384 Seabrook Dr	\$343,000
15049 Susanna St	\$181,000
28242 Terrence St	\$163,000
31065 W Chicago St	\$153,000

15630 Williams St	\$240,000
NORTHVILLE	
19648 Aqueduct Ct	\$115,000
40463 Beechwood Ct	\$418,000
44909 Broadway Cir S	\$405,000
17378 Cameron Dr	\$339,000
16738 Carriage Way	\$330,000
19513 Dartmouth Pl	\$60,000
39588 Dun Rovin Dr	\$275,000
17651 Maple Hill Dr	\$325,000
19800 Maxwell St	\$450,000
46632 N Valley Dr	\$425,000
42270 Norwood Ct	\$135,000
17445 Oak Hill Dr	\$605,000
340 Pennell St	\$125,000
39835 Rockcrest Cir	\$186,000
17930 Stonebrook Dr	\$645,000
247 West St	\$635,000
20631 Westview Dr	\$369,000
PLYMOUTH	
50438 Beechwood Ct	\$185,000
139 E Pearl St	\$155,000
8860 Elmhurst Ave	\$150,000
8856 Gregory Ln	\$235,000
9073 Hackberry Ave	\$228,000
202 Maple St	\$150,000
44598 Marc Trl	\$140,000
9294 Marlowe Ave	\$151,000
42193 Old Pond Cir	\$141,000
12306 Pincrest Dr	\$225,000
46262 Rockledge Dr	\$323,000
970 Ross St	\$281,000
11462 Waverly Dr	\$210,000
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Tips for developing your personal brand

BY MATT TARPEY
CAREERBUILDER

Like it or not, you have a personal brand — an image and reputation built through interactions with people and the corresponding thoughts and emotions that image evokes. Thanks to smartphones and the Internet, it's relatively easy for a new acquaintance or a prospective employer to find plenty of information about you. A well-maintained image not only gives you the chance to take control of what they might find, but it also can increase your likelihood of getting hired.

Here are some tips on how to develop a powerful personal brand and influence how people and businesses view your top product: you.

Identify your passion.

One of the biggest turnoffs for employers is when a candidate doesn't seem genuinely enthusiastic about a position. Real passion can't be faked, so take some time to understand what truly matters to you, what you enjoy doing and where those two intersect.

"Your personal brand should be (a product) of your value system. Identifying your values is the first step," says Bill Treasurer, author of "Leaders Open Doors," which focuses on how leaders create growth through opportunity. "What do you stand for? What do you stand against? What principles do you hold so dear that you would never compromise them?"

"Authentic passion is attractive and demonstrates traits like commitment (and) being well-rounded and enthusiastic," says Alexa Merschel, U.S. campus recruiting leader for accounting firm PwC. "Recruiters look for passion because it is the quality that drives people to arrive at work with energy and enthusiasm."



THINKSTOCK

practice explaining each succinctly.

Prepare an elevator pitch.

Even after you have a strong grasp of your personal brand in your head, conveying it to others can sometimes prove to be tricky. You can count on holding someone's attention for only a few minutes, so make that time count. Come up with a list of the most important aspects of your experience, skills and goals and

Network.

You can have the best-maintained personal brand in the world, but it's useless if nobody ever hears about it. While companies use advertising campaigns to promote their brands, that's not exactly the best strategy for your personal brand. That's where networking comes in.

"Even when you are not looking for a job, keep connected to your network. Set a goal of continuing to expand your network and also checking in with people in your network," says Joseph Testani, assistant dean

and executive director of the Gwen M. Greene Career & Internship Center at the University of Rochester in New York. "Your career is about relationships more than anything else. Invest in them, and your returns will be great — new business ventures, new job opportunities, new collaborative ideas — but most importantly, deep and rich relationships, which will serve as a great support network."

Get your name out there.

Networking isn't the only way to get exposure. Share your expertise and highlight your skills by getting involved in professional speaking opportunities or through services such as Help a Reporter Out, a free service that connects thought leaders and experts of all kinds with reporters and bloggers.

"In the same way that product placement is important to consumer brands, situating yourself where your personal brand will stand out is important," Treasurer says. "Submit proposals to speak at conferences where your uniqueness will be valued by the attendees. Join associations where your contributions would make a difference. Sponsor charities that connect to what you value. You're the brand, so place yourself where your brand will get noticed."

Your personal brand is already out there. It's up to you to make it a strong brand with a clear voice and a history that employers will trust and seek out.

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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DISABILITY NURSE CASE MANAGER:
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Help Wanted - Medical

Front Desk/Admissions

Team Rehabilitation has openings for full-time and part-time Front Desk Admissions positions at our new Northville clinic. Team Rehab is a growing company offering competitive salary, excellent benefit package and bonuses. Apply online at: www.team-rehab.com

Help Wanted - Domestic

RNs, LPNs, AIDES

Spiral cord injured female seeking part time personal care asst. Pleasant home setting. Competitive wages, will train. Milford 248-705-7775

Position Wanted

Santa Visits Book Now!
Graduation of Charles W Howard school of Santa Clause. References Available! 248-486-4333

APPOINTMENT SETTER
Make Your Own Schedule! Work From Home PT or FT. Schedule Pick-Ups for Purple Heart, call Mon-Fri 9-5: 734-728-4572 or email: phoneworkinfo@aol.com

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We are currently taking applications for energetic:

- Seasonal Basket/Cafe
- Dishwasher
- Grocery Stock
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AUTO PARTS SORTING & INSPECTING
Established Co. in Brighton is seeking quick learners \$10/hr. No exp. needed. Must have own vehicle.

Apply online at: matrixqualityservices.com Or call Mon-Fri. btwn. 9-3pm. 810-229-6053

Cleaning Specialists
Part Time Eve shifts cleaning banks & office bldgs. No exp. req'd. Pd training. Job sites 5-10 miles from your home. 586-759-3700

Aaro Companies

CUSTODIAN
Shepherd Lakes LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOLS

16-30 hrs/wk \$10-\$15/hr. Will include nights & weekends if you are interested in working in this Christ centered environment. Apply in person or at: www.softchurch.com

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Part-Time Evening Positions in Livonia & Farmington areas. Starting at \$9.50/hour.

Apply online at: usservice.com or fax resume 248-926-9595

U.S. SERVICE, INC

TEACHERS WANTED WITH EXPERIENCE
For Toddler & Preschool Please call: 810-225-9440

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800-579-SELL

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Place an ad with Observer & Eccentric Media, and let the Classifieds DO YOUR WORK!

800-579-7355

Help Wanted - Medical

BILLER/CODER CERTIFIED IN GASTROENTEROLOGY

2 yrs. minimum exp. for busy Gastroenterology office in Farmington Hills. Fax or email resume: 248-471-8904 info@sogadocs.com

Help Wanted - Medical

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Registered DME Coordinator position available at a busy Brighton Based orthopedic clinic. Full time position with benefits. Come join our Team! Experience required. Please fax resume, ATTN Christie: 810-844-0837 christie@advancedortho.net

Help Wanted - Medical

Mental Health Therapist

Needed for office in Brighton. Referrals provided. Email resume to: jdj248@gmail.com relationshipcentermi.com

Call today! 800-579-7355

O&E MEDIA
hometownlife.com

RECYCLE THIS NEWSPAPER

Auction
 Marcell & Kay Cheplicki
Sat. Nov. 7 10:00 AM
8393 Wiggins Rd.
HOWELL MI 48855
 2010 FinCraft BOAT
 used 1 season!, Snow blower
 elec. start, heated grips!
 0-tum mower, 6x12 trailer,
 farm collectibles, tools,
 12 GUNS, 2012 stainless
 refrigerator & stove,
 Beautiful Furniture,
 Antiques, Collectibles,
TRAINS & Lots More!
Tim Narhi
 Auctioneer & Associates
 810.266.6474
narhiauctions.com

PERSONALS
 hometownlife.com

Auction Sales
NEW FURNITURE AUCTION
 Friday Nov 6th 12noon
 7717 Kensington
 Brighton MI 48116
BANK FORCES SALE
 NO RESERVES!
 HUGE SELECTION
 See pictures at:
 ColesAuctionService.com

Estate Sales
Estate Antique Auction
 Fri. Night Nov. 13, 6pm
 11580 Ozga Rd., Romulus
 MI. Lots of Antique
 Furniture, Lamps, Early
 Musical Instruments,
 Toys, Clock Collection,
 Advertising Items, Military,
 Lots of Primitives, Fine
 Jewelry, & More.
 For List & Photos Go To:
 DougDuttonAuctioneer.com
 800-801-6452

Garage/Moving Sales
CANTON - Cherry Hill Gardens,
 209 S. Village Way off
 Cherry Hill Bk & Denton.
 Many items incl: Grandfather
 Clock, Sears Sewing Machine,
 Bowling Ball, Art Supplies incl:
 paint, brushes, canvases, art
 bags, Household Nic-knacks,
 freezer, clothes, kitchen, art-
 work, 1021 Pine Ridge Rd.
 Off W. Commerce.

Found - Goods
 BP Gift Card - Balance still on
 it. Found it walking in Hartland
 Subdivision 517-548-5658

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Licensed & Established In-Home Daycare
 Full time Openings available
 *Reasonable Rates +25 yrs
 of experience. Call Shirley
 734-748-1718

Responsible & Experienced Physical Therapy
 Assistant now accepting
 new clients for in home
 care. 25 yrs experience
 Hartland Area
 Call 810-632-5494

Meetings & Seminars
 Milford Garden Club Meeting
 Nov. 12 2015. 6:30pm at
 the Milford Senior Center on
 1050 Atlantic. Topic: Great
 Gardens of New Zealand by Julia
 Hoffer

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Absolutely Free
 53" Hitachi Projection TV
 w/book. Good condition.
 810-227-2997

Bassett full/queen bdrm set
 trip dresser/mirror/chest/night
 stand. u pick up 517.618.7576

Ground Cover: Ivy, Euonymus,
 Pachysandra & Vinca
 517-546-4190

Large Barbecue Covered. U Haul.
 248-668-0408

Large dresser, double head
 board, round table, exc shape
 734-744-9016 Livonia area

Antiques & Collectibles
 Antique Cherry wood
 China cabinet, Antique
 Baby Ross cedar chest,
 records, carnival glass -
 ware, Starwars books &
 lots of other collectibles.
 734-425-4569

Oriental Rugs, Antique
 Noritake Dinnerware, 3
 sets, 12, 8, 4 place setting
 w/ extras. Stain glass
 french doors, 2 sets, Boar's
 head for your pub. Barbie
 Doll cars (3). 248-625-5257

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HUGE ANTIQUES ESTATE AUCTION
 11:01 AM, Sun, Nov. 8TH
 8860 North Robb Road,
 Farmville
 "Wow! An Antiques
 Hoarder. Great
 Variety & Lots of \$\$\$!"
 Antiques * Indian Artifacts *
 Guns * Knives * China *
 Ephemera * Tools * Primi-
 tives * NIB Useful * Lures *
 Furniture * Banjo
 Over 400+ Photos!! Go to
 "Upcoming Sales" at:
 EpicAuctionsAnd
 EstateSales.com
 517-927-5028

Marcell & Kay Cheplicki
SAT., NOV. 7
10:00am
8393 Wiggins Rd.,
HOWELL, MI 48855
 2010 FinCraft BOAT used
 one season!, Snow blower,
 elec. start, heated grips!
 0-tum mower, 6x12 trail-
 er, Farm collectibles,
 Tools, 12 GUNS, 2012
 Stainless refrigerator &
 stove, Beautiful furniture,
 Antiques, Collectibles,
TRAINS & lots more!
NarhiAuctions.com
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Musical Instruments
 Wurlitzer Spin-It Piano. Ex-
 cellent Condition, needs tun-
 ing. \$400/obo
 734-427-2942

Sporting Goods
 SNOW SKIS
 \$300 Make offer.
 517-861-1470

Wanted to Buy
 WANTED: Bound Volumes of
 Detroit News, Detroit Times
 & New York Times
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 You can add photos to your
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 ad copy. Ads will appear
 whenever you want them to
 run, under the classification
 you choose. The cost for the
 photo will be \$10, plus the
 cost of the ad copy based on
 the number of lines used.
 Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6
 photos. Call for addresses.
 Photos will not be returned.
 Prepayment required/no re-
 funds. To place your ad & get
 more info call :

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Observer & Eccentric
 800-579-7355
 Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm
 Some restrictions may apply.

F1B Apricot Mini Labradoodle
 Pups-15 wks CKC. Garden
 City. 734-748-2844

GERMAN SHEPARD pups will
 be large. Farm, kid & cat
 raised. 517.643.2919

MALTESE PUPS
 Females, Male, Non-shedding,
 Tiny, White, Home Raised
 Ready 11/7 517-420-3602

Farm Animals & Livestock
Chickens, 6 Laying Hens, To Good Home.
 810-227-2331

Horses & Equipment
 1978 RUSTLER - 2 horse
 trailer, decent cond., \$600.
 Call Gary 517-223-9584

Pet Supplies/Services
LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC
TSC - New Hudson
 Sun., Dec. 8th 2-5PM
 3 year Rabies, \$18
 Heartworm test, \$19
 Skin, Ear, Eye exams avail
 Questions: 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC
TSC - (HOWELL)
 Sat. Nov. 21st,
 10AM-2PM
TSC (WHITMORE LAKE)
 6850 Whitmore Lake
 Sat. Nov. 14th
 10AM-1PM &
 Fri. Nov. 27th
 10AM-1PM.
 3year Rabies, \$16,
 Heartworm Test, \$19. Skin,
 Ear & Eye exams avail.
 313-686-5701

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 potential buyers and have
 it a nationwide website to
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 of selling it?

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Boiler wood \$50 face cord
while supplies last.
(248) 437-1719

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 Antique Baby Grand Piano
 Very good condition. \$2500.
 Must Sell! Moving
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PIANO YAMAHA Upright,
 early 90's model, walnut
 finish, original owner,
 tuned once \$4,000 obo
 248-437-3791

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Go Carts/OT Rd
 Yamaha 2001 Grizzly-600
 CC ATV 4wd, w/winch, cameo
 cover. 100 miles. \$3000. Good
 condition. 517-304-7184

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 grey itr, stow/go, all opt Priced
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 Buick 1989 LaSabra Runs and
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 whenever you want them to
 run, under the classification
 you choose. The cost for the
 photo will be \$10, plus the
 cost of the ad copy based on
 the number of lines used.
 Email or mail your 3x5 or 4x6
 photos. Call for addresses.
 Photos will not be returned.
 Prepayment required/no re-
 funds. To place your ad & get
 more info call :

MICHIGAN.COM
Observer & Eccentric
 800-579-7355
 Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-5pm
 Some restrictions may apply.

Jeep
Jeep 2015 Grand Cherokee LTD. 20k
 MI. fully loaded,
 white. Like new condi-
 tion! \$35,500 248-933-5436

Toyota
Toyota 2007 Solara
 Convertible- loaded, naviga-
 tion, good condition. 131k mi,
 \$6500 obo. 734-260-6904

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 Place an ad with
 Observer & Eccentric Media,
 and let the Classifieds
 Sell it For You!
800-579-7355

CONTACT US AT:
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Fax: 313-496-4968
Email: oeads@hometownlife.com
Online: www.hometownlife.com

DEADLINES:
 Fri. at 4PM for Sunday
 issue at 3PM for Thursday

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 Heights, MI 48312, or call
 800-579-7355
 The Newspaper reserves the
 right not to accept an adver-
 tiser's order. The Newspaper
 reserves the right to edit, re-
 fuse, reject, classify or cancel
 any ad at any time. All ads are
 subject to approval before
 publication.
 Our sales representatives
 have no authority to bind this
 newspaper and only publica-
 tion of an advertisement shall
 constitute final acceptance of
 the advertiser's order.
 Advertisers are responsible
 for reading their ads! the first
 time it appears & reporting
 any errors immediately. When
 more than one insertion of
 the same advertisement is
 ordered, only the first incor-
 rected insertion will be credit-
 ed. The Newspaper shall not be
 liable for any loss or expense
 that results from an error in or
 omission of an advertisement.
 No refunds for early cancella-
 tion of order.
Publishers Notice: All real
 estate advertising in this
 newspaper is subject to the
 Federal Fair Housing Act of
 1968 which states that it is
 illegal to advertise "any pre-
 ference limitation or discrimi-
 nation." This newspaper will
 not knowingly accept any ad-
 vertising for real estate which
 is in violation of the law. Our
 readers are hereby informed that
 all dwellings advertised in
 this newspaper are available
 on an equal housing opportu-
 nity basis (FR Doc. 724983
 3-31-72).
Equal Housing Opportunity Statement: We are pledged to
 the letter & spirit of U.S. policy
 for the achievement of equal
 housing opportunity through-
 out the nation. We encourage
 & support an affirmative adver-
 tising & marketing program
 in which there are no barriers
 to obtain housing because of
 race, color, religion or national
 origin.

THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS	1 Motherly	9 Makes tired	16 "Back in Black" rock band	20 Open to persuasion	21 Yellow-orange fruit	22 Correct	23 Give a call to someone who lied on the stand? [Benaderet]	25 Like giraffes	26 Bottom-line amount	27 Civil rights concern	28 "Folkability" singer Griffith	29 — nitrite (blood pressure lowerer)	31 — Sad (city on the Danube)	34 Look at some poultry?	37 Cop who arrests people for swearing? [Hanks]	41 Beginner	42 Erenow	43 Diner sandwiches	44 31-Across resident	47 T.I.'s music	48 "This — a test"	50 Cobblers in certain plastic containers? [Carney]	57 Scamp	60 Buck's mate	61 Menial laborer	62 Palest U.S. residents? [Turner]	68 Stark	69 ER worker	70 Long of films	71 Gp. for teachers	72 Towing gp.	75 Coat edge	76 At the vertex	78 Big brawls in the Northeast? [Benatar]	84 Ricky Martin's former band	87 Prefix with east or west	88 Actor Jason of the Harry Potter films	89 Spuds placed DOWN on a stant? [Ripken]	93 Alternative to Ding Dongs	97 Python's kin	98 Watchful one	99 Play's start	102 Leaky climber	103 "Certainly!"	108 Trojan War hero's perfect dive? [Knotts]	111 Throw some condiment shakers? [Blanc]	114 A Baldwin brother	115 Lot measure	116 Toothy tools	117 "Truly" singer Richie	120 Status —	121 Verdi solo	122 Said "Not guilty" way in advance? [Landers]	129 Also — (race losers)	130 Civil rights leader — Scott King	131 Poet and feminist Rich	132 Gin flavoring	133 Consents	134 Susan Lucci was one	1 Sully	2 Pal, to René	3 "Idylls of the King" poet	4 Marx associate	5 Whole bunch	6 Cagers' gp.	7 APB part	8 The, to René	9 H2O, to a tot	10 Colossal	11 " — a jealous mistress"	12 Wash off	13 Bygone delivery guys	14 Goddess of dawn	15 Some map lines: Abbr.	16 Pin on, e.g.	17 Irritable	18 Mellifluous	19 Singer Dion	24 Screen Idle	28 Pooch biting playfully, say	29 Brazilian	30 Joe holders	31 Bengals' org.	32 Frequently, to poets	33 Views from lookouts	35 "Juno" co-star Michael	36 Stockpile	39 Procure	39 Psychic skill	40 Dem.'s rival	45 Label on sale goods	46 Sweat spot	49 Hockey great	51 City in south Germany	52 "Aren't — pair?"	53 British bar	54 Boise's state	55 Fen bird	56 Appears	58 Geog., e.g.	59 "Thry" star James	62 Dilbert drawer Scott	63 Roadside lodging	64 — Lodge (63-Down)	65 Sometime eventually	66 Capitol fig.	67 Auntie's mom	73 Listerine bottle abbr.	74 Pal of Jughead	77 Litter critter	79 Rock music subgenre	80 — -Out (Bic brand)	81 Be prone	82 Lace into	83 Same: Prefix	85 Fixes, as a program	86 Bouquets	90 "Qué —?"	91 Caddy option	92 Tolkien beast	94 Number of visitors to a website	95 All done	96 "Auld Lang —"	100 Cavs, on a scoreboard	101 "NY Ink" channel	103 "Titanic" haul	104 Like lies	105 "The Deer Hunter" director Michael	106 At first, e.g.	107 Fictional sleuth Queen	109 "Hold it!"	110 Fries a little	112 Ebbing things	113 Pushover	118 Jot down	119 Time chunks	120 Wit's remark	122 Dell options	123 Mauna — Observatory	124 Contains	125 Tokyo of old	126 Monk's title	127 Viroid material	128 Ballad finale?
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SUDOKU

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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!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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- Completely Updated
- Great yard for pets or children
- Move in Ready

MLS 215063351 248.684.1065 \$199,900



Beautifully Decorated Ranch!

- Three bedrooms and two bathrooms
- Lake privileges on Pettibone Lake
- First floor laundry
- Finished two car garage

MLS 215109536 248.684.1065 \$220,000



Just minutes from Milford!

- Custom home on five lush acres
- Four bedrooms, Five bathrooms
- First floor laundry, pantry, dining room and office.
- Finished walkout with bedroom, bathroom, second laundry, kitchen and wet bar.

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Nicely Updated Ranch on Lake Sherwood!

- Three bedroom, two bath ranch.
- Heated floors throughout kitchen, laundry room and main bathroom.
- Granite countertops
- Four car garage

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Wait Until You Get Inside!

- Lots of living space
- All hardwood floors, kitchen and dining room are tiled.
- Oak finishes thru out the home with neutral paint.
- A Must See!

MLS 215109376 248.684.1065 \$179,000

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OR

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Step inside and fall in love!

- 1.5 story home on a 3/4 acre lot.
- First floor master suite with large fenced yard.
- Beautiful yard with deluxe pool, deck, fire pit and play-structure.
- Move in Ready!

MLS 215108566 248.684.1065 \$306,900



Superbly Maintained!

- Four bedroom colonial on three acres with pond and pole barn.
- Close to Kensington and new bike trail.
- Amazing views from this property.

MLS 215103197 248.684.1065 \$375,000



Delightful!

- Located in Berwyck sub, conveniently in charming Milford Twp.
- Open great room, gas fireplace, formal living and dining room.
- Wood and Ceramic floor throughout.

MLS 215116596 248.684.1065 \$279,900



Exquisite home set on 2.25 acres!

- On a peaceful, private, dead end road.
- 3,400 square foot home with two master suites.
- Large kitchen & great room, with a natural fireplace.
- Large deck and pond

MLS 215108471 248.684.1065 \$399,000



Don't Miss This Opportunity!

- Adorable & well-maintained ranch.
- In walking distance to charming Milford!
- Large family room in lower level with dry bar, full bath & library.

MLS 215094336 248.684.1065 \$190,000

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