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Justice lunch

Five local chambers of commerce are joining forces for a lunchtime networking event with the district court judges who handle cases in southwest Oakland County.

The Hartland, Huron Valley, Lakes, Novi and South Lyon Area chambers will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at Links of Novi, 50395 W. 10 Mile Road, with District Court Judges Robert Bondy, David Law and Travis Reeds.

The cost \$20 per person and includes lunch.

For more information and to register, call 248-437-3257.

Emotional night ends with district food service privatized

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

In an emotional decision June 2, in which there were tears on both sides, the Novi Community School District Board of Education voted 5-2 to privatize the district's food service.

"I hate that we have to do this today," Trustee Willy Mena said, adding he read every email and every name signed to a petition (500) in support of the district retaining food service staff. "What it really comes down to is whether I want to take a pot of

money of \$200,000 and continue to invest in food service run by great employees or privatize and put the money in our classrooms. What makes the decision tough is it impacts employees, many of whom are community members. ... I try not to make decisions based on emotion, I promised the community I would be a responsible steward of tax dollars."

Mena, along with board President George Kortlandt, Vice President Bobbie Murphy, Secretary Tracey Cadwell and Treasurer Dennis O'Connor, voted in

favor of contracting with Chartwells to provide food service for the 2016-17 school year, with options to extend the contract for the next four years. Trustees Paul Cook and Ann Glubzinski voted no.

Higher costs, lower revenue

Three years ago, the board outsourced management of the food service department to Chartwells at roughly the same time new school meal guidelines were beginning to be implemented through the Healthy,

Hunger-Free Kids Act. The changes, meant to improve nutrition and reduce obesity, have been cited by both food service employees and district officials as the reason for increased costs, both from the higher costs of healthy food and more labor required.

Kathy Hood, a parent in the district who spoke prior to the vote, noted Congress passed the Healthy, Hunger-Free Kids Act and objected to laying blame for increased food service costs on

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No race

The planned Novi Emergency Challenge 5K has been canceled. City officials said the race, in which participants would have faced 10 obstacles like hauling tractor tires and scaling walls, will not be held because the pre-registration numbers were not high enough.

The city organized the race for several years, but took 2015 off. Organizers had planned to revive the event.

Ready for commencement



Sean Inglese (left) checks the alignment of the bow tie of fellow Novi High School graduate Gicentroy Henry during the class of 2016's commencement ceremony June 4 at Eastern Michigan University's Convocation Center. Find more photos on page A3 and online at hometownlife.com.

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Stop the insanity, it's 'Time for a Declutter'

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Soo Porter wants to change your insanity.

Toward that end, the professional organizer and life coach will present the free program "Time for a Declutter," 2-3 p.m. Sunday, June 12, at the Novi Public Library.

"In order to move forward and make changes in your life, you need to understand your relationship with clutter," Porter said. "I like to go in and change their insanity, which is doing the same thing over and over and expecting a different result. I help them develop new behaviors to get new results."

The native of England moved

to Michigan in 2011 with her husband and children. Seeking adventure, she found it, as well as her calling, when she became a certified professional organizer and life coach. The Milford resident has operated her own business, Your Cluttered Space, for the last two years, assisting clients, including some who qualify as hoarders, in getting their mess under control.

In her program at the library, she will offer free advice to help guests conquer their own mess and examine what got them there so they can avoid going



Porter

back to a life of disorganization.

Question yourself

Before starting any project, Porter said it is essential to ask yourself a series of questions, including when you can begin, what you want to accomplish, where can items be donated and who will use the space when you are finished.

After setting the date and putting it on your calendar so you keep the appointment, you should then gather all resources needed, including four bins or boxes with one designated for trash, one for donations, one for items to be recycled and, most importantly, one for items to be relocated.

The last box helps you to

avoid the potential distraction in leaving your work area to place items in other spaces. You deal with the relocation box when you are done decluttering the current space.

Porter notes that when she asks clients, "What is the most important part of your reorganizing project?" they typically respond, "Having a home for everything."

While the answer is good, she asks a question she thinks is better: "Where would you look for an item if you only had five minutes to find it?"

Before you start, make sure you have a camera so you can take before and after photos —

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Chloe Trestler and Eric Ridenour



Trestler-Ridenour

Tom and Linda Trestler of Novi are excited to announce the engagement of their daughter, Chloe Eve Trestler, to Eric Ross Ridenour. Eric is the son of Ross and Linda Ridenour of Novi.

Chloe is a 2011 graduate of Novi High School and a 2016 graduate of Michigan State Univer-

sity with a bachelor of arts degree in child development. Eric is also a 2011 graduate of Novi High School and will be graduating from the University of Michigan in December, simultaneously earning both a bachelor of music degree and a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering.

A summer 2016 wedding is planned.

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efforts to reduce childhood obesity.

"We are not in this position because of (President Barack or First Lady Michelle) Obama or retirement costs," Hood said, adding she would be glad to not have her children eating greasy pizza or elephant ears. "The district is in this position because of intentional funding actions by the governor — per-pupil funding was slashed over the last six years."

Due to increasing costs and decreasing revenue, the district sought requests for proposal for food service in March. Last month, Steve Barr, assistant superintendent of business and operations for the district, recommended Chartwells be contracted for all food service operations, with the primary reason being that remaining status quo or privatizing through attrition would still mean the district would have to take money from the general fund to subsidize food service in coming years, at a cost of roughly \$200,000.

In contrast, complete privatization through Chartwells gives the district a guaranteed uncapped return of \$357,000, he said, a reduction in general fund costs and a food service fund balance estimated to grow to \$303,313 by the end of the 2019-20 school year.

'Relationships matter'

Glubzinski said she considered three things prior to voting no to privatize — the best interest of the students, the net profit food service makes before the costs of utilities, custodians and noon aides are factored in, as well as public sentiment.

"What I heard is that relationships matter and



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The Novi Community School District Board of Education approved a money-saving plan to privatize its food service operations.

consistency matters," she said. "I am elected to do what I think is in the best interest of our students. I support status quo, although that (would) cost money. Relationships and consistency with our students is worth taking money from the general fund."

The decision to outsource to Chartwells means that 36 current food service department employees will be laid off by the school district within the next few weeks. The food service company has promised rights to first interviews to the district food service employees and any that are hired will be retained at their existing wage.

"We will need the same number of employees, 36," said Evol Gazzarato, director of food and nutrition for Chartwells at Novi Schools. "I will be one of the interviewers, if not the only. We'll have a meeting with the current staff (June 9) to go over everything, the time line, the interviews, the hiring process. We hope to retain as many as possible."

Terri Kasik, an employee of the district's food service for 18 years and president of the union, said she and her

colleagues are sad and disappointed they weren't preserved through attrition, adding that some employees were very close to being vested for pensions and a few others were close to retirement.

"I don't know everyone's plans and who is coming back or not," she said. "I don't think they will keep as many people as they thought they were going to keep. We really want to thank the board members who did support us and we appreciate that it was an emotional issue for everyone."

Economic issues

Superintendent Dr. Steve Matthews said he hopes the majority of the staff continues to work in the district as Chartwells employees.

Novi is now among the majority of districts in Oakland County that have privatized food service and custodial service. The district outsourced the latter several years ago and it has been a point of contention in the past month's discussion over outsourcing food service, with critics citing dirtier schools. Matthews said there is no plan to change the Enviroclean contract.

He added that the comparison of outsourced custodial service with privatization of food service is unequal, as custodians took a large pay cut and new custodians are hired in at only \$9 to \$10 per hour and thus will be more transient, whereas existing food service staff will retain their wages if hired.

"We understand that the (custodial service) model is problematic to keep staff," Matthews said. "We are working with our contractor to have good staff."

He added there are currently no plans to privatize transportation in the district, a route many other districts in the county have taken.

"They do a great job, just like food service, but with food service, it was an economic issue," said Matthews, who believes the district can be just as efficient with transportation as a private company. "With transportation, we are working with them to have as good of service as we can. ... We are looking at making sure we are competitive. We don't want to be the lowest paid in the region."

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The Fireside Grill & Patio at the Suburban Collection Showplace is hosting a summer-long patio entertainment series open to the public beginning **Thursday, June 16th** and running through mid-September. All performances will begin each Thursday at 8:00 p.m. and will play into the evening, ending at 12:00 midnight.

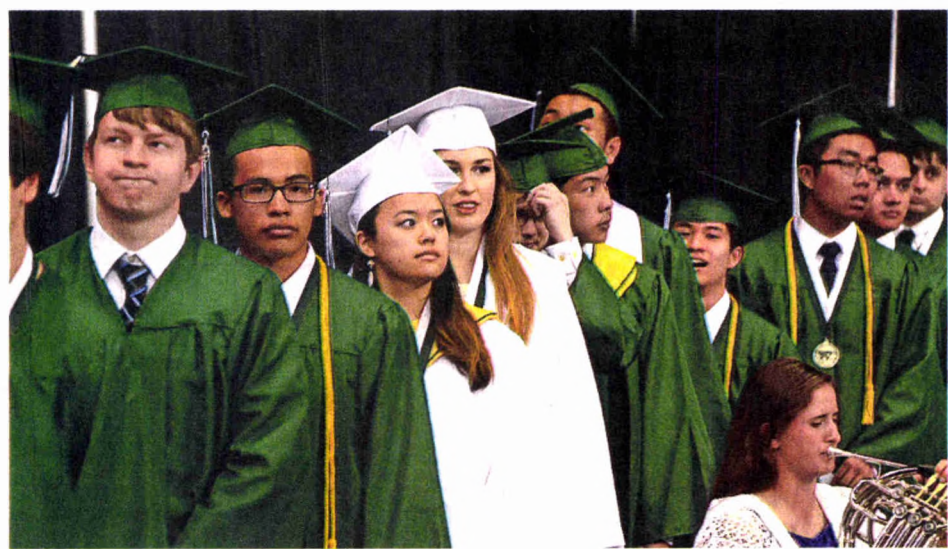
The Sanctuary Blues Band will take to the stage to kick off the summer series on Thursday, June 16th. TSSB is an extraordinary group of talented musicians who have a deep respect for music they play. Founded by Doug "Xharp" Glaser, the band has played clubs, events, corporate functions and private events for the last six years. Fun, entertaining and musically satisfying, this is a band to keep your eye on.

TSSB will be at playing at the Fireside patio on June 16th, July 7th, July 28th and August 18th.

For more details about the 'All Summer Long' Fireside Patio Series visit us online at www.suburbancollectionshowplace.com and click on the Event Calendar tab located on the top left of the page. You may also call the Suburban Collection Showplace at (248) 348-5600 during regular business hours to obtain more information.

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Novi High's class of 2016 enters the EMU Convocation Center.

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Lauren Miller receives her diploma June 4.

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Deven Gupta waits for his diploma.

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Grads wait in line to receive their diplomas June 4 at EMU.

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DECLUTTER

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and get a timer, too. "It's all about giving yourself permission to stop," Porter said. "It avoids guilt. If you say, 'I am going to allocate 'X' number of hours,' when the timer goes off, you don't suffer guilt. You might not have finished, there still may be so much to do, but the timer gives permission to say, 'It's OK, I completed this today and that is perfectly acceptable.'" Guilt, as well as a sense of being overwhelmed, is what stops people from starting to conquer the piles of pa-

per and just general stuff that accumulates over a lifetime.

Emotional issue

Porter notes many of her clients have deep-seated, complicated emotions over material things that were handed down from grandparents or parents. She recalls a woman that came to one of her library presentations and told Porter her grandmother had given her a rocking chair that she hated. It was ugly, uncomfortable and she had stashed it in the back of a room. She knew she didn't want it in the house, but was powerless to get rid of it because of the feelings associated

with it as a gift from her grandma. Porter doesn't tell people they should get rid of things. You, she says, are the expert in your life. Instead, she asks questions, like she did of this particular woman: Does it make you happy? Would your grandma want you to be happy? Does this rocking chair support you in your life? By asking questions and giving honest answers, Porter notes guilt can be released. "Take photos of items and realize that memories are not the items, (the memories) are people and you can't take the memories of the people away," she said. "Just

because you don't have the ugly vase or rocking chair anymore doesn't mean grandma is less of a memory." When there is trouble detaching from an item of sentimental value, it is also OK to put it aside and move on to easier decisions, returning when progress has been made elsewhere and you can see the reward of free space from purging. It's also important to not hang on to things you plan to give away in the future to someone who might not want them. "It is OK to give yourself permission to keep the things that make you

happy, but if you are keeping things that you think your grandchildren might like someday, think about it — in the world we live in, will these be appropriate in 10-15 years?" she said. "Also, you have to consider your grandchildren will be bought umpteen new things they love. While you might love it, is this something that someone else will love that will make them happy? If you store it for years, it will be full of dust. By giving them these things, could you be causing medical problems? Quite often, we make assumptions on what other people want

without asking if they want it." After helping understand the mental aspect of letting go of items, Porter gives tips to organize what is left and invites them to take the 6-6-6 challenge, which she said even if guests do nothing else, they could do and know they are capable of overcoming their clutter. To find out more, attend the free program. Register at www.novi.library.org or, for more information, go to www.yourclutteredspace.com. sbromley@hometownlife.com

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CC junior scores perfect 36 on ACT exam

Sue Buck
 Staff Writer

South Lyon resident Adam Brusstar, who will begin his senior year at Catholic Central High School in the fall, scored a perfect 36 score on his recent ACT exam.

The ACT is a national college admissions examination that consists of subject area tests in English, mathematics, reading and science.

In a release from the school, Brusstar talked about things like how his favorite class is AP chemistry.

He has seen himself grow during his first three years at the private Novi high school. "I developed a stronger work ethic, such as paying attention to detail on my Chinese writing assignments even when they won't affect my grade," he said.

He procrastinates less. "I'm finishing larger projects and long assignments before they are due, even writing most of



Brusstar

my research paper weeks before we had to turn it in," he said.

He added that Catholic Central provides challenging classes that require development of good study habits and time management skills. "Every day, I'm in a positive learning environment with peers who are also interested in their education," Brusstar said. "I like the strong competition for

grades in my classes."

He said that his proudest accomplishment has been that he has not finished a semester with a grade below an A-minus. "I made it through my first three-quarters of my junior year without anything lower than an A," he said.

The fourth-quarter grades had not yet been released.

His extracurricular activities include being captain of the Chinese Quiz Bowl team, participation in PB&J Ministry — preparation and distribution of food for the homeless in Detroit — and St. Aloysius homeless outreach.

At Abbey Park in Lyon Township, he visits the elderly and brings a dog to keep company of those in the assisted living center company. He has volunteered there for more than 90 hours.

Brusstar is considering applying to MIT, Carnegie Mellon, Harvard, Stanford and the University of Michigan. He wants to study electrical engi-

"I like the strong competition for grades in my classes."

ADAM BRUSSTAR
 Catholic Central junior

neering with plans to pursue a Ph.D.

His hobbies include skiing, camping, programming, studying graduate-level mathematics and reading classic literature.

His parents are Matthew and Andrea Brusstar. Younger brother Luke will be a freshman at Catholic Central this fall.

Brusstar attended Spiritus Sanctus Middle School in Ann Arbor.

Those who have worked with him offered their comments.

His favorite teacher, chemistry teacher Steven Lemieux, said that Brusstar is a quiet

student who meticulously works on his studies.

Kim Bennett, a guidance counselor, said that he is not only an intelligent young man, he is "witty, kind and compassionate."

"It is truly a blessing to guide him during his high school career and I cannot wait to see where God will lead him with his future endeavors," she said.

The Rev. Dennis Noelke, CC principal, said: "We're very proud of Adam and are looking forward to his senior year with great anticipation. His score is a testament to his hard work and dedication in the classroom and the hours of community service he performs is a clear sign that his parents have raised him to be a fine young man. We are blessed to have students like him here at CC and are proud to provide an environment that allows them to flourish."

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Avoid the 'summer slump' by reading throughout vacation

As this school year winds to a close, the question parents and students begin to ask is, "What should we do?" Summer is a wonderful time for a wide variety of activities. One of the activities that should be included for any family in Novi is spending time reading.

Summer is a time that can take a toll on academic achievement. Many researchers have studied the "summer slump." Richard Allington, a reading researcher, suggests that young readers can actually lose ability in the summer. By the end of sixth grade, this accumulated loss during the summer can actually create a reader who is up to 18 months behind where they should be.

Why? Reading requires constant practice. During the summer, some young readers



Steve Matthews
 SUPER TALK

never get the chance to practice. In the summer, young children are so busy that we never encourage them to read.

The Kaiser Family Foundation says that on any given day, 30 percent of all children will play a video game, spending just over an hour engaged with the game. While video games may have a purpose, they are not meant to help develop readers and writers.

Jim Trelease, an advocate of reading aloud to children, advocates getting books into the hands of students during the summer. This is especially important for students from

preschool through sixth grade.

One summer activity that all families should plan to participate in that can have a tremendous impact on our students' fall success is reading. Finding opportunities to encourage children to read can have tremendous positive benefits in the fall.

Luckily, here in Novi we have a strong reading advocate in the Novi Public Library. Its summer reading program begins Monday, June 20, and continues until Saturday, Aug. 6. Those who are interested in participating can go online or visit the Novi Public Library to sign up. There are teen volunteers on-hand to assist with the registration process.

Participants can keep track of the time they spend reading or being read to. "Read to Me" participants will earn an entry

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into a weekly drawing for a special prize for every two hours of reading completed per week. "On Your Mark, Get Set ... Read!" participants will earn an entry into a weekly drawing for a special prize for every four hours of reading completed per week. Weekly drawings will begin July 1.

"Read to Me" program participants must complete 10 hours of reading by Saturday, Aug. 6, to be entered into the

grand prize drawing and to receive a free book. "On Your Mark, Get Set ... Read!" program participants must complete 20 hours of reading by Saturday, Aug. 6, to be entered into the grand prize drawing and to receive a free book.

Assemblies have been held in all our Novi schools to alert students to this summer reading program. If you and your child have not signed up to participate, I would encourage you to do so. Summer reading is one of the most powerful ways to ensure that students are prepared for school in the fall.

Plus, it is a lot of fun!

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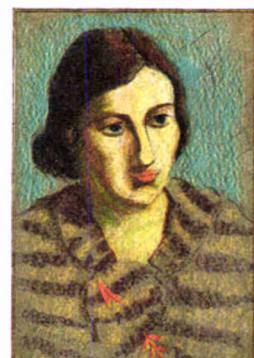
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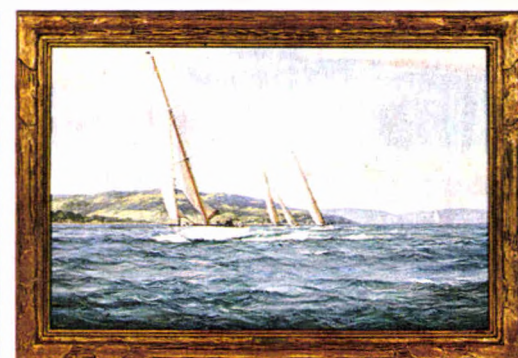
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Walled Lake Western 2016 graduates with a 4.0 or better (first row, from left): John Hamilton, Nareh Vartanian, Michelle Halagian, Meghan Mesojedec, Katerina Meidanis, Akhila Manu, Kaitlin McGarry, Cathleen Huang, Allison Norton and Isabella Wilson; (second row, from left): Megan Dykstra, Romi Yun, Mackenzie Abele, Mollie McGorisk, Tuli Sadasivan, Sabrina Shingleton, Angelina Midea, Hayley Midea, Jimin Ha, Lauren Beagle, Mariyam Batool, Audra Crawford and Sruthi Talluri; (third row, from left): Avery Dykman, Lara Elmlad, Emily Neag, Emily Rafalko, Jake Holscher, Mara Michalski, Prachi Gokhale, Miranda Sattam, Emily Furstenberg, Daniel Hagan, Taichi Suzuki and Jordan Czarneci; and (fourth row, from left): Gerta Hysa, Lindsay Gubow, Nicholas Anderson, Jackson Bleibtrey, John Camilleri, Brendon Michaelian, Kyle Crawford, Bianca Ganaway, Michaela Rochow, Noah Christie, Isabel Taylor, Robert Spiess, Raymond Kethledge. Also among the group are Maria Berishaj, Madison Davies, Sydney McKinstry, Layla Noormarji and Sydney SanJuan.



Walled Lake Western IB 2016 graduates with a 4.0 or better (first row, from left): Smrithi Srinivasan, Erica Humphrey, Hope Drogmiller, Shams Azzawi, Chloe Weipert and Florencia Herradon; (second row, from left): Allison Norton, Aarishell Talley, Kallie Niemiec, Sonja Allen, Kristian Williams; and (third row, from left): Olivia Svenson, Jacob Namovich, Kyle Crawford, Jordan Czarneci, Lindsay Gubow, Margaret LaPointe. Also among the group are Sydney McKinstry, Emma Murphy and Claire Sjogren.

Nearly 1,200 students recently graduated from Walled Lake Schools.

Among the graduates are 152 seniors who rank at the top of their class with grade-point averages of 4.0 or better. Students enrolled in

college-level advanced placement courses can achieve better than a 4.0 grade-point average due to the weighted 5.0 points for an A available in AP courses.

There are 53 Walled Lake Central highest honors graduates, 46

Walled Lake Northern highest honors graduates and 53 Walled Lake Western highest honors graduates who were recognized June 5 during ceremonies at Eastern Michigan University Convocation Center.

Plymouth Scout receives Eagle rank

Paul Kremer, a member of the Boy Scout Troop 777 and a resident of Plymouth, has earned the honor of Eagle Scout, the highest rank that the Boy Scouts offers. Only 3-4 percent of Boy Scout members attain this prestigious honor.

Kremer, 18, of Detroit Catholic Central, achieved the 21 merit badges required to receive the Eagle Scout award. For his final project, he painted the in-

sides of all of the lockers and also painted the posts on the benches in the women's and men's locker rooms at the new Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex.

"I would like to thank my parents and all my friends and family who came out and helped me along in completing my Eagle project. I would also like to thank Plymouth Arts and Recreation for making it possible to do my eagle

project," Kremer said. A ceremony honoring Kremer for his achievements was held in May at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Troop 777 provides adventures where boys learn, lead and serve. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile in Northville. For more information, go to www.troop777northville.org.

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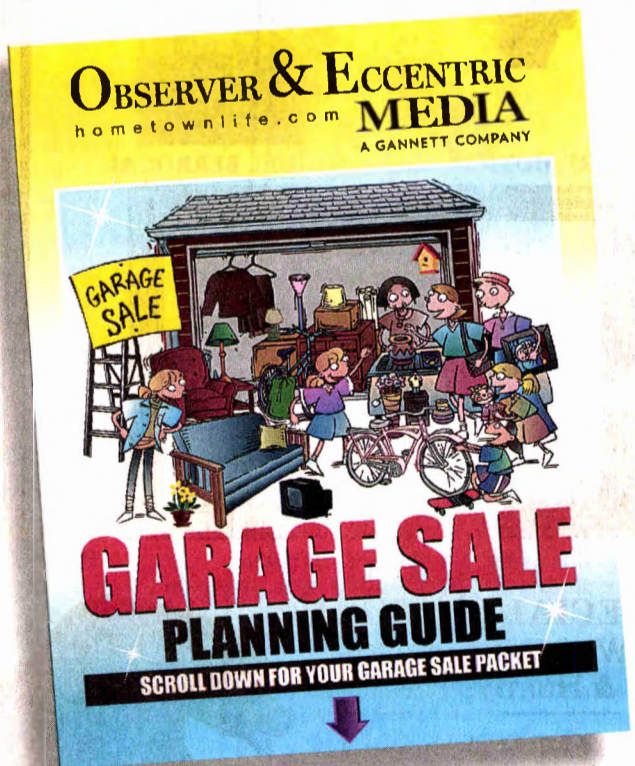
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Pottery Painting with The Bee's Knees

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 15
Details: Try a new painting technique on pottery in this hands-on workshop. Choose a bowl, box or mug as your project, then apply a watercolor sponge background and a silk screen image of your choice painted over the top. For ages 16-plus. Register online at

www.northvillelibrary.org or phone 248-349-3020.

Folk Concert with Andy and Judy Daigle

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, June 20
Details: Lively performance of many different genres of folk music from "old-timey" traditional songs through folk music stalwarts such as John Prine and Bob Dylan. Register.

Mario Kart Tournament for Teens

Time/Date: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 25
Details: Teens entering sixth grade through spring '16 high school graduates, compete for prizes in our Mario Kart Tournament. Free play and check-in at 11:30 a.m. Tournament begins promptly at noon. You

must check in by 11:50 a.m. to compete. Register online, by phone or in person.

Teen Event: Make Your Own Sock Monkey

Time/Date: 1-4 p.m. Monday, June 27
Details: Teens entering sixth grade through spring '16 high school graduates, choose from original Rockford red-heel socks in various colors to make your own sock monkey. No prior sewing experience needed. Instructions and materials provided. Register online, phone or in person.

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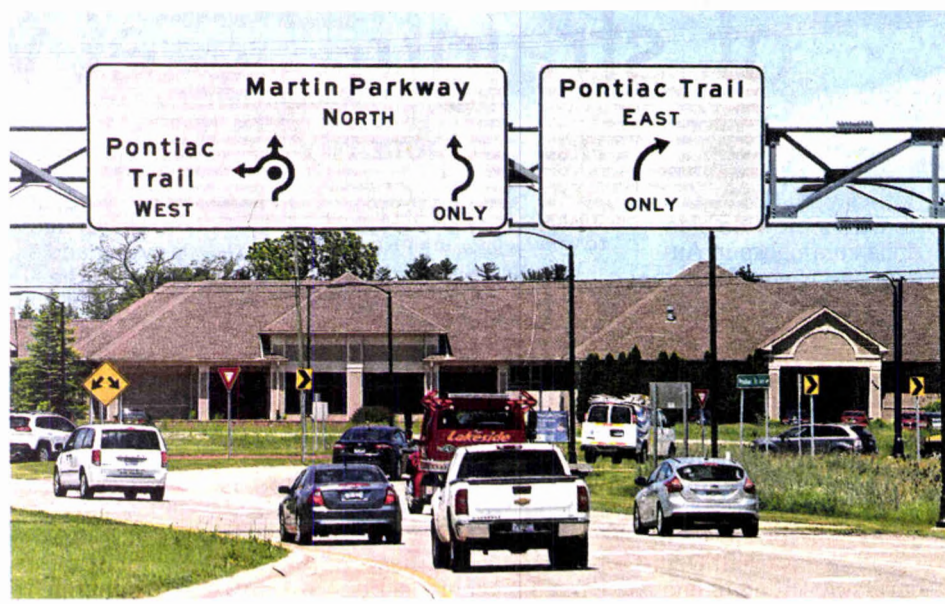
The intersections with the most crashes in the state are in southeast Michigan and Oakland and Macomb counties claim the top five spots on that list for 2015.

In fact, all but one of the top 20 intersections for crashes were in Macomb, Oakland and Wayne counties. Washtenaw was the only other county represented.

The information, compiled by the Michigan State Police Traffic Crash Reporting Unit and released by the Michigan Auto Law firm, lists Pontiac Trail and M-5/Martin Parkway in Commerce Township, a large roundabout, as the intersection with the most crashes, 186, in 2015.

The intersections of Telegraph Road and 12 Mile Road in Southfield came in at No. 2, with 132 crashes, and 11 Mile Road and Van Dyke Avenue in Warren and Center Line was No. 3, with 131 crashes.

According to a news release from the firm, almost "30 percent of all Michigan car crashes and a staggering 26 percent



Commerce Township's Martin Parkway roundabout is often accident-prone. JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

of fatalities are stemming from just 20 intersections."

"As we've seen over the years, areas with high traffic volumes inherently see higher crash volumes than less busy intersections. Pontiac Trail and M-5/Martin Parkway in Commerce Township also experienced a significant increase in traffic volume in 2015 while neighboring Haggerty Road was

closed all summer from Pontiac Trail to Richardson Road for construction. This resulted in considerably heavier traffic, as vehicles used the M-5 roundabout as a detour," according to the release, which described the intersections as the "most dangerous" in the state.

But Craig Bryson, a spokesman for the Road Commission for Oakland County, pushed back

against characterizing the intersections as dangerous.

"Any time anyone puts a list together, there will inevitably be a 'No. 1.' That doesn't necessarily mean that intersection is 'dangerous.' It just means it has slightly more crashes than other intersections. Essentially, this is a list of the busiest intersections in the state. It simply makes sense that the intersections

TOP 20

Intersections with the most crashes in Michigan in 2015

- » Pontiac Trail and M-5/Martin Parkway, Commerce Township, Oakland County (186)
- » Telegraph Road and 12 Mile Road, Southfield, Oakland County (132)
- » 11 Mile Road and Van Dyke Avenue, Warren/Center Line, Macomb County (131)
- » 18½ Mile Road and Van Dyke Avenue, Sterling Heights, Macomb County (124)
- » I-75 and Big Beaver Road, Troy, Oakland County (124)
- » Ford Road and Haggerty Road, Canton Township, Wayne County (116)
- » State Road and Ellsworth Road, Ann Arbor/Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County (114)
- » Hall Road and Schoenherr Road, Shelby Township, Macomb County (111)
- » Metropolitan Parkway and Mound Road, Sterling Heights, Macomb County (102)
- » Southfield Road and 11 Mile Road, Lathrup Village, Oakland County (102)

- » Hall Road and Romeo Plank Road, Clinton Township/Macomb, Macomb County (94)
- » Orchard Lake Road and Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County (92)
- » Big Beaver Road and Rochester Road, Troy, Oakland County (92)
- » Ford Road and Lilley Road, Canton Township, Wayne County (89)
- » 11 Mile Road and Gratiot Avenue, Roseville, Macomb County (88)
- » Metropolitan Parkway and Van Dyke Avenue, Sterling Heights, Macomb County (84)
- » Farmington Road and Maple Road, West Bloomfield Township, Oakland County (84)
- » 12 Mile Road and Mound Road, Warren, Macomb County (83)
- » Garfield Road and Hall Road, Clinton Township, Macomb County (82)
- » Dix Highway and M-39/Southfield Freeway, Lincoln Park, Wayne County (80)

Source: Michigan State Police Traffic Crash Reporting Unit via Michigan Auto Law firm

with the most traffic will have the most crashes," Bryson said in an email.

He said a more useful calculation is crash rate, which considers the number of crashes compared to traffic volume.

"For example, if an intersection that carries 100,000 vehicles per day has 100 crashes per year, it may not be as 'dangerous' as an intersection that carries 5,000 cars per day but has 50 crashes a year. The second intersection has fewer total crashes, but the

likelihood of getting in a crash at the intersection is far greater," Bryson said, noting that crash severity is also an important consideration. "For example, I believe every one of the crashes at Pontiac Trail/M-5 was a property damage only (fender-bender crash). From our perspective, that is a lot less dangerous than an intersection that had 25 serious-injury crashes."

The list defines intersection as "any road with a traffic signal, four-way stop or roundabout."

One interesting point about the list is that no Detroit locations were included.

"It is likely due to several factors, although safer drivers in the city of Detroit is not one of them. What is more likely is that there continues to be under-reporting of car accidents, especially with approximately 50 percent of Detroiters driving without mandatory auto insurance. It also is likely due to overall lower traffic volumes, especially compared to more congested areas such as those listed in Canton and lower speed limits in more urban areas," the release said.

Carmine Palombo, deputy executive director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, acknowledged that southeast Michigan has a higher number of crashes.

"There are more crashes in general in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties than other counties in the state," he said in an email. "Traffic volume is certainly an issue at many of these locations, but not necessarily at each location."

Palombo forwarded a SEMCOG news release from last month showing that the number of fatal traffic crashes in Livingston, Macomb, Monroe, Oakland, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties has increased for five years in a row, with 387 traffic fatalities in 2015. The 138,710 total crashes in the region in 2015 — the third year that number has increased — led to 1,913 severe injuries, the SEMCOG release said.

That release pointed to increases in the number of fatalities involving alcohol (115, up 22 percent from 2014), drugs (78, up 47 percent), motorcyclists (63, up 34 percent) and bicyclists (15, up 25 percent). It also said the 1,308 crashes involving pedestrians, included a 14-percent jump in fatalities.

Kathleen Lomako, executive director of SEMCOG, said that "to stem the needless loss of life in our region, we must take a broad approach to improving the safety of our transportation system and to making small but potentially life-saving changes to our personal behavior."

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Paige O'Connor enjoys a bouncing start June 1 at Novi Woods' field day.



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Novi Woods fourth-graders, including Jennifer Janke (left) and Lauren Hudacek (far right), celebrate the girls' victory in a tug-of-war against the boys June 1 during their school's field day. All Novi elementary schools have field days as the year winds down and they look to send their students off to summer with lots of energy and outdoor play in mind.

Bill aims to deal with end of straight-ticket votes

Kathleen Gray
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With statewide elections coming up in August and November, state lawmakers are beginning to focus on how difficult it might be to vote since Republicans passed legislation last year to eliminate straight-party voting.

Under the straight-ticket option, voters could vote for either all Republicans or all Democrats by filling in one box on the ballot. The elimination of that option has clerks, Democrats and voting-rights advocates worried that voters will face long lines at polling places, filled with people who have to consider each race for office and ballot proposal individually — a daunting task in many larger cities.

So Democrats introduced legislation last week that would flip the ballot, putting proposals at the top of the ballot, followed by non-partisan candidates, partisan candidates and the office of President of the U.S. at the bottom of the ballot. The reasoning is that voters will be forced to peruse the entire ballot before getting to the biggest race on the ballot.

Another bill would eliminate an archaic two-minute time limit to vote, which hasn't been enforced for years, said Fred Woodhams, spokesman for Secretary of State Ruth Johnson. The time limit was used when the state used old-time mechanical lever machines, but became irrelevant when the state switched to optical scanning voting machines.

The transgender

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bathroom issue also came up again in a bill introduced last week. Republicans in the House of Representatives dropped a bill that would prohibit transgender people from using bathrooms in government-owned buildings based on their gender identity. It goes further than a bill introduced in the Senate last month that only dealt with schools. The House version also would pre-empt any local ordinances on the issue and wouldn't require local officials to provide alternative, single occupancy bathrooms for transgender people.

Leadership in both the House and Senate have said the bills are not a priority for consideration.

House bills

HB 5708 and SB 1006: Provide supplemental appropriations for school districts that have been dissolved, including Buena Vista and Inkster. Sponsors: Rep. Julie Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights, and Sen. David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights.

HB 5709: Revise the order in which candidates and proposals are shown on ballots with proposals first, non-

partisan candidates second, followed by the candidates for partisan offices with the Office of U.S. President and Vice President at the bottom of the ballot. Sponsor: Rep. Henry Yanez, D-Sterling Heights.

HB 5710-5713: Authorize benefit corporations to be included in the Business Corporation Act and require annual reports. Sponsors: Reps. Christine Greig, D-Farmington Hills; Hank Vaupel, R-Handy Township; David LaGrand, D-Grand Rapids, and Joseph Graves, R-Linden.

HB 5714: Clarify the license and renewal fees for master plumbers who also are plumbing contractors. Sponsor: Rep. Aric Nesbitt, R-Lawton.

HB 5715: Clarify that penalties for an obstructed license plate do not include bike carriers, tow balls or other objects designed to carry something on the back of a vehicle. Sponsor: Rep. Erika Geiss, D-Taylor.

HB 5716: Remove the two-minute time limit on voting. Sponsor: Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton.

HB 5717: Prohibit transgender people from using the bathrooms in public government buildings based on their gender identity, but allow school districts to provide single-occupancy bathrooms for transgender students. Prohibit any local ordinances that are in conflict with the proposed state law. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake.

HB 5718: Provide for the transfer of debt and change of governance for the Detroit Public

Schools district. Sponsor: Rep. Rose Mary Robinson, D-Detroit.

HB 5719: Provide for increased revenue-sharing payments to cities, villages, townships and counties that participate in incentive programs ranging from consolidation of services, workforce or budget reductions, or having a balanced budget. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

HB 5720: Allow for businesses to file for a farmland preservation tax credit under the Michigan business tax. Sponsor: Rep. Al Pschotka, R-Stevensville.

HB 5721: Increase the maximum benefit period for unemployment benefits from 20 to 26 weeks. Sponsor: Rep. Scott Dianda, D-Calumet.

Senate bills


SB 999: Increase the number of governing bodies authorized to establish promise zones to include the City of Flint. Sponsor: Sen. Jim Ananich, D-Flint.

SB 1000-1004: Provide for an appeals process for recipients of improperly paid unemployment benefits; prohibit claimant liability for restitution and interest on unpaid benefits; establish a certain percentage of wages to be garnished from improperly collected benefits and eliminate interest charges on benefit overpayments; provide for reporting requirements documenting the number of fraud cases. Sponsor: Sen. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor.


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Forage for wild greens in your own backyard

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Dinner's ready. It's in your lawn, at a nearby park and on the forest floor.

You just need to look and know what you're looking for, before you bring out the salad tongs.

Lucky for you, Rachel Mifsud of Grass Lake, Minjung Godfrey of Detroit and other experienced members of Will Forage for Food are happy to share their knowledge of living off the land.

Mifsud maintains a website, Facebook page and Meetup.com presence, while offering opportunities to members of all experience levels and ages to share and practice skills in foraging for edible wild plants, making traditional crafts, fermenting foods and beverages, making cheese, cooking wild foods, cultivating mushrooms and more. The Meetup.com group has Ann Arbor/Brighton, Lansing/Jackson and Grand Rapids/Kalamazoo chapters. Mifsud is considering a new chapter in Livonia and held a free nature walk, led by God-



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The mayapple produces a fruit that is toxic when green, but becomes edible when yellow.



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Minjung Godfrey holds plantain leaves.

frey, last week in Rotary Park.

"I started the Meetup because I was thinking, oh yeah, other people forage and we'll meet to forage together," said Mifsud, who organized the group with the hopes of building a foraging community. "It turned out almost all of them were coming to see if they could learn something. Nobody else knew what to do."

"So, literally, it turned from a hobby into this quasi-business on its own."



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Minjung Godfrey shows the flower of the garlic mustard plant.

Free classes

Mifsud teaches biological sciences at the University of Michigan and leads a mix of Will Forage for Food activities, some free and some with fees.

"On the Meetup group, we have several partners. If you're going to post on our Meetup, you have to post free events once in a while. We want to make sure we're including everyone in the community."

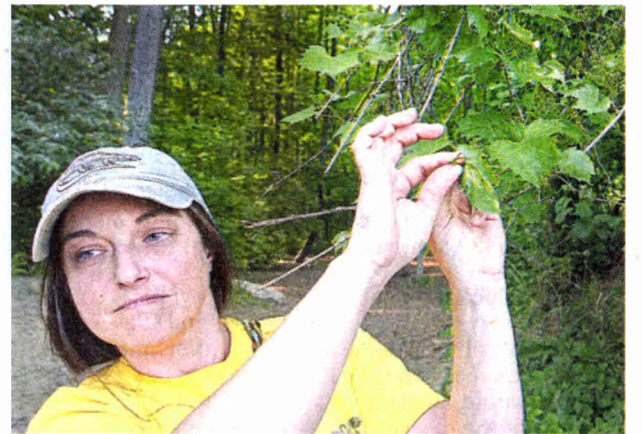
A seven-class series,

"Foraging 101," introduces novice foragers to plants and mushrooms through lecture, readings and hands-on nature walks. Classes are \$25 each or \$150 for the series, which is currently held in Fenton, Fruitport and Chelsea.

The session at Rotary Park in Livonia drew a handful of newcomers and a few Will Forage for Food regulars.

"You learn a little something every time," said Kathy Morris-Stilwell, a Livonia resident and practicing veterinarian in Redford. She has attended several Will Forage for Food events the past few months.

"I forage in my own yard. I could spend hours. The garlic mustard, I could feed the



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Rachel Mifsud with wild grape.

world on the garlic mustard and plantain," she said, with a laugh. "I just made a macaroni salad with garlic mustard. I chopped it up. I added about a quarter of a cup.

It adds a little bit of a crunch. You can eat the flower, too."

Your yard

Godfrey found garlic mustard and several other edible plants within a few yards of the entrance to the park's nature trail. Although garlic mustard is high in nutrients, it's an invasive plant and the focus of spring cleanups in parks and nature preserves.

"My main goal was to cover what's in season, something you could find in your yard," Godfrey told the group.

She showed tiny leaves from the plantago (plantain) plant that taste similar to mushrooms and demonstrated the medicinal use of its larger leaves as a rub on bug bites and scratches.

"That's really abundant and you should see it in your yard," she said. "Another is dandelion. Dandelion is edible almost at any time, but after flowering, it gets bitter." Yellow flower petals add color to salads and the plant's root can be used as a coffee substitute, Godfrey said. Make an oil infusion with its flowers and grape-seed oil or sunflower oil for a muscle rub.

She pointed out sorrel leaves, a seasonal delicacy, and lambs quarter, which tastes similar to spinach.

Along the trail, the group tasted the intense lemon-flavored tendrils of a wild grape vine. They sniffed aromatic spice bush leaves and found a patch of mayapple. Godfrey described the mayapple fruit as fragrant with a tropical flavor. The green fruit "has a bit of toxicity," but can be picked when it ripens to a pale yellow.

Morris-Stilwell hopes the group will offer more programs in Livonia. She routinely drives to Chelsea, Ann Arbor and Fenton to attend Will Forage for Food events.

"This," she said, "is wonderful."

Check out the "Woodland Grocery Specials" on willforageforfood.com for ideas on using wild edible plants. The site also lists upcoming classes and events.

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Brewing technology graduates seek diverse positions in state's growing beer industry

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Elliott of Livonia wants to brew beer.

Mica Bolinger of Novi would rather promote it.

And although Matthew Kuehn of West Bloomfield is the pub brewer at Liberty Street Brewing Co. in Plymouth, he sees himself in the business and management side of the craft beer industry some day.

They're among the first six students to graduate from Schoolcraft College's Brewing and Distillation Technology program this year. They all acquired the 24 credits needed for a certificate. They all took classes in brewing science, beer styles and flavors, brewhouse operations, marketing and management. They all love to drink beer — Bolinger calls herself "a beer nerd" — but they're headed on diverse career paths into the same industry.

Tom Block isn't surprised.

"I don't think we knew what to expect, what people would do after they take the classes," said Block, the brewer who runs the Schoolcraft College program, which began last fall. "There is more to having a brewery than making beer. I like to see all those aspects."

"There is marketing. Bell's and Founder's have CFOs and executive directors of sale and they have their team of brewers in the brewery. All of those jobs are available in the market."

With Michigan ranked sixth nationwide in number of breweries — 205 according to a 2015 Brewers Association

ranking and some 20 more are planned in the state according to the Michigan Brewers Guild — job prospects are promising for brew program grads.

"The industry is popular and people are interested in craft beer," Block said. "The market is still growing."

Another 13 Schoolcraft students likely will be eligible for certificates in December and the introductory class for the fall semester is close to reaching its limit of 24 students.

Signing up

Kuehn, 30, who has a bachelor's degree in finance from Western Michigan University, was in California for a cousin's wedding when a friend texted him about the program last year. He registered by phone before returning home.

"I was always interested in getting into the industry, but thought it was hard to get a foot in the door," he said. "I knew how popular craft beer is in Michigan and how important it is to the economy. I said I can't drag my feet on it."

Bolinger, 43, a single mother of two sons, had some experience tending bar at the now defunct Bonfire Bistro & Brewery in Northville, where she occasionally helped out in the brewery cleaning tanks. She's a server at Poole's Tavern in Northville and is working her way toward an associate's degree in marketing and applied management at Schoolcraft. She figured the brewing and distillation experience would help focus her marketing skills in an industry she loves.

Through hands-on



Matthew Kuehn holds a Liberty One Porter.

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Elizabeth Elliott of Livonia wants to open her own brew pub, pairing craft beer and food.



Mica Bolinger of Novi hopes to work in marketing and management within the craft beer industry.

classes held at Liberty Street Brewing Co. and Block Brewing Co. in Howell, Bolinger learned just how "wet" and "dirty" the brewing process can be.

"I was washing a keg once and got showered with porter. I didn't have a change of clothes," she said. "You have goggles, a flashlight, boots. There are chemicals you have to deal with."

Kuehn figures he spends about 90 percent of his time as pub brew-

er making sure "everything is clean."

He said the Schoolcraft program made him think critically and helped him to understand how individual components — everything from the brewing process to marketing and sales — work together to form "the big picture" in the craft beer industry. He considers his current work essential if he moves into the business side of brewing in the future.

"You need to know how your product is made. You have to know what your employees do," he said.

Pairing beer, food

Elliott, 22, who graduated from Schoolcraft's culinary arts program, worked at Granite City Food & Brewery in Northville and offered to "scrub floors, do whatever" it took to also learn the brewery side of the business. She had been looking for jobs at breweries in northern Michigan when she heard about the Schoolcraft program and "dropped everything" to sign up.

"I'm glad I did," she said. "I am in love with the brewing process."

She worked three part-time jobs while taking classes and currently is a server at The Sardine Room in Plymouth. She's studying for her cicerone certification — cicerones are the sommeliers of the beer world — and hopes to soon start home brewing

and find a full time position in a brewery.

Elliott, who used to serve her father plastic play food from her toy kitchen as a preschooler, had always wanted to become a chef. Now she wants to brew while her boyfriend, an executive chef, makes food to go with her beer.

While on a tour of 22 breweries, they noticed most brew pubs served generic bar food or snacks. Elliott wants to kick it up a few notches by combining their culinary and brewing skills.

"Ultimately, my goal is to open a brew pub and have food and beer that rotates in and out based on ingredients available locally. The hops you can get locally. You can give back the spent grain (to the farmer)," she said.

One day, she may be able to tell her customers that their pork dinner from "that pig, ate the grain that brewed your beer."

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Irish Fest ready to start new chapter at Greenmead Park

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

With a bigger space comes more opportunities for the Motor City Irish Fest.

The annual event will take place June 17-19 at Livonia's Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh, It's the first time the festival will be held in Livonia. It has taken place in Detroit and Redford, most recently at Western Graham Field near St. Valentine's Catholic Church, but it outgrew that space.

With the new location, the event is seeing interest it didn't have before, co-chairman Charlie French said.

"We're getting people who are calling to be vendors. We've never had that before," he said. "They know we're in a new area, they know we're in a growth posi-

IF YOU GO

What: Motor City Irish Fest
When: June 17-19
Where: Greenmead Historical Park, 20501 Newburgh, Livonia

tion now."

The festival decided to move last year and received approval from the Livonia City Council on hosting the event in Livonia last fall. It's a move the festival hopes attracts more people.

With more space comes more activities and events, including a culture tent, loads of vendors and other fun activities.

"We're having Irish football matches this year that we never had the space for," said Kevin Murphy, a co-chairman of the event and a Livonia resident. "We're having a corn hole competi-



Organizers of the Motor City Irish Fest — Kevin Murphy, Joan O'Halloran, Peggy Gray and Charlie French — at the Ancient Order of Hibernians Hall in Redford.

tion. It's anything to get people active."

Returning this year are several Irish dance groups and bands, including 24 Irish bands and some pipe and drum bands. Whiskey tasting will take place in the pub tent and foods being served include tradition-

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al fish 'n' chips and corned beef sandwiches.

Embraced in city

Being remembered at the festival this year is the Tipperary Pub, a longtime Irish pub off the Southfield Freeway in Detroit that closed several years ago. The

beer tent will be constructed to represent the old pub, which Murphy said was the first to bring Guinness to Michigan.

"We're going to build some walls and we're going to fill them up with knickknacks and goodies from the Tipperary Pub," Murphy said. "The interest in that has been mammoth. It was a premier Irish pub for 25 years."

Activities for children will be abundant as well during the festival. A kilted magician, storytelling, beginning Irish dance lessons and other activities will be available for youngsters.

A traditional Irish Mass will take place at noon Sunday before the festival opens.

The festival will be open 5-11 p.m. June 17, noon to 11 p.m. June 18 and 1-8 p.m. June 19.

Despite major con-

struction taking place just west of Greenmead on I-275, organizer Joan O'Halloran said she doesn't think it will be too much of a detriment to festival goers.

"I don't think that's going to be a concern," she said.

The organizers are anxiously excited to try a new space for the festival they hold so dearly. They plan on learning as they go to adjust to the new space at Greenmead, but said they've had great relations working with the city the last few months in preparation.

"The city of Livonia has embraced us, too," French said. "They've decided they really want to be on board with this."

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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

Outdoor yoga

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. each Saturday and 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday, June 15 to July 30 or June 28 to Aug. 2

Details: Classes will take place at Pavilion Shore Park near the shore of Walled Lake. Class will move through a series of dynamic and static yoga postures that are intelligently sequenced to increase strength, flexibility and balance, while decreasing stress. Cost is \$48. To learn more, go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414.

Summer meal program

Time/Date: Monday, June 20, through Friday, Aug. 19

Details: Walled Lake Consolidated Schools will participate in the Summer Food Service Program. This program provides meals to children ages 1-18 without charge. Young adults from ages 19-26 are also eligible if they're enrolled in programs for the mentally or physically disabled. These programs must be recognized by a state or local public agency. Adults may purchase a meal for \$2.

Breakfast will be served 8:15-8:45 a.m. and lunches will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. each weekday at the Walled Lake Community Education Center, 615 N. Pontiac Trail, Walled

Lake. Call 248-956-3080.

Golf outing

Time/Date: June 20
Details: Walled Lake Schools Foundation for Excellence seventh annual golf scramble at Edgewood Country Club in Commerce Township. \$125 per golfer and includes continental breakfast, 18 holes of golf, barbecue lunch at the turn, gifts, auction and plated dinner. Dinner-only option for \$50. Register by June 15 at www.wlcsd.org/foundation.cfm.

Summer camp

Time/Date: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 27, to Friday, Aug. 19

Details: Registration for Novi Community Education's Summer Camp (formerly C.A.R.E.) is now open for all children ages preschool to eighth grade.

New this year the program now offers weekly scheduling. Students will be placed in age appropriate groups. Children will participate in weekly field trips, arts and crafts and engage in new activities and experiences.

Children are to bring a sack lunch and drink. Snacks provided. This year's location will be at Deerfield Elementary school at 26500 Wixom Road. Registration and daily fees are online at www.novi.k12.mi.us, under Community Education. Call 248-449-1706 for more information.

Family Yoga at Fuerst Park

Time/Date: 10 a.m. each Tuesday, July 12 to Aug. 2

Details: Adults and kids will have a blast getting physical while learning about body

awareness, focus and balance during this 45-minute class. Children ages 3-10. Cost is \$48. To learn more, go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414.

5K prep

Time/Date: 6 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 1 to Sept. 21

Details: 5K Prep is an eight-week training program to help you prepare for a 5K run. Classes will consist of short group runs, yoga and strength training to help you reach the finish line feeling good and energized. Cost is \$90. To learn more, go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414.

Walk Our Way walkers

Time/Date: 9 a.m. each Tuesday, through Aug. 30

Details: Walk your way to a healthier you and reap the benefits of a regular walking routine by lifting your mood, strengthening your bones and maintaining a healthier weight. Walks range from 15-30 minutes. Walkers meet at the Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road.

Keep rolling biking

Time/Date: 9 a.m. each Saturday
Details: Novi is partnering with Performance Bicycle of Novi to give everyone (all ages welcome) a chance to ride with a group. Free morning rides are available each Saturday and travel approximately 10 miles. The group rides at a leisurely pace with a "No Rider Left Behind" commitment. Call 248-347-5985 for more information.



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\$4.6B transit plan would connect Detroit, four counties

Eric Lawrence
Michigan.com

The Regional Transit Authority of Southeast Michigan says a truly regional public transportation system for the Detroit area will cost the average homeowner about \$95 per year.

The RTA unveiled its long-awaited master plan last week at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield.

Voters in the four-county RTA region — Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne — are expected to vote in November on a 1.2-mill, 20-year property tax millage to fund new bus rapid transit lines, express service to Detroit Metro Airport and commuter rail and improvements to local bus, paratransit and other mobility options. Before the \$4.6 billion plan can go to voters, the RTA board needs to formally approve it, most likely at the board's July 21 meeting.

RTA Chief Executive Officer Michael Ford called it "a very substantive plan that meets the needs" of the region.

"What we are bringing forward is a plan that connects the region, the four-county region and, in order to do that, we need to build on the existing system to make it more effective, more efficient and to ... expand services and introduce new levels of service as well," Ford said during a meeting at the Detroit Free Press last week.

The plan is an aggressive response to the more than two dozen failed attempts to create a vibrant regional public transportation system in a long underserved area, which invests a fraction of what other regions do.

"Southeast Michigan is the only major urban area in the country with-



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A rendering shows how bus rapid transit lines might appear in Detroit's Eastern Market area looking northbound on Gratiot.

out a viable, coordinated public transit system. If we are going to be competitive in a 21st century global economy, developing a transit system that meets the needs of a changing world is absolutely essential," RTA chair Paul Hillegonds said in a news release.

The RTA's master plan is designed to address many of the significant gaps in the Detroit area's regional transportation network. As reported previously, the plan calls for bus rapid transit, described as light rail on wheels, along Woodward, Gratiot and Michigan avenues (a separate line would connect Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor) and a commuter rail between Ann Arbor and the Amtrak station in Detroit's

New Center.

But a plethora of expanded and other new services are also planned. Many local service improvements would happen in the first five years. Other services, such as bus rapid transit and commuter rail, would happen from 2022-26.

Because there are no opt-out communities under the RTA, as is the case with the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation, metro Detroit's suburban bus service, the RTA can coordinate bus service to so-called opt-out areas of Wayne and Oakland counties.

Under the plan, 11 cross-county connector routes along major thoroughfares, such as Van

Dyke, Fort Street, Grand River, Greenfield, Plymouth, Jefferson/Harper and numerous mile roads, would build on existing SMART and Detroit Department of Transportation networks but provide buses in some cases every 15 minutes and eliminate the hassle of transfers between DDOT and SMART.

Four commuter express routes — Ann Arbor-Plymouth-Livonia, Canton Express, I-75 and M-59 — would provide weekday express rush hour service to and from job centers.

Five premium airport express routes would connect Ann Arbor, Troy, Novi, Macomb County and Detroit to Metro Airport.

Local bus service would be expanded in the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti areas and other extensions would, according to a draft map, add service to the Livonia, Northville, Canton, Utica, Farmington Hills and Rochester Hills areas. A Groesbeck Highway route would be added in Macomb County and Detroit and another extension would connect Pontiac to Oakland County International Airport.

Transit center and maintenance facility upgrades would be in the works as would a unified fare card for the various transit providers.

If passed, the millage would start in 2017. It's expected to raise about \$150 million per year and cost the owner of a home assessed at \$78,856 — the average in southeast Michigan, according to the RTA — about \$95 per year. For homes with an assessed value of \$100,000 (\$200,000 market value), the cost would be about \$120 per year.

The millage would be on top of the millages for property owners in areas served by SMART and the Ann Arbor Area Transportation Authority.

The RTA, which was created by the Legislature in 2012, is an umbrella organization charged with coordinating DDOT, SMART, AAA-TA and the Detroit People Mover. In 2024, it will also take over responsibility for the QLINE, the streetcar line being built on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, which is expected to be operational next year.

Regarding the difference between this attempt at regional transit and all the previous unsuccessful efforts, Ford noted that he reports to a 10-member board with two representatives from each of the counties and members representing the governor and the city of Detroit and that the real focus is to ensure regional cooperation and coordination through the

existing providers. The RTA projects that the plan would have a \$6-billion economic development impact.

The likelihood of the millage's passage is unknown at this point. The RTA cites polling the organization did showing a majority of 800 respondents support such a plan — 53% before information was provided and 65% afterward — and experts say transit millage requests tend to do well. While transit advocates and groups like the Detroit Regional Chamber are supporting the effort, some prominent public officials, including Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and Macomb County Executive Mark Hackel have so far declined to endorse the millage request, saying it will be up to voters.

Although the plan would significantly boost transit spending in the region, southeast Michigan would still lag other parts of the country. Regions like New York (\$886), San Francisco (\$615) and Washington, D.C. (\$435), invest far more, according to federal data of operating expenditures per capita provided by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Staff writer Kristi Tanner contributed to this report.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE FEES, FINES, AND PENALTIES SCHEDULE

At the regular meeting of the Northville City Council held on Monday, May 16, 2016, the City Council adopted a resolution amending the Fees, Fines, and Penalties Schedule for various City of Northville services, licenses, permits, and violations, effective on July 1, 2016.

A complete copy of the amended fee schedule is available for public review in the Office of the City Clerk, City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, 248-349-1300, during normal business hours or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

DIANNE MASSA, CITY CLERK

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2016-2017 BUDGET

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Thursday, June 30, 2016, at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing to consider the District's proposed 2016-2017 budget.

The Board may not adopt its proposed 2016-2017 budget until after the public hearing. Beginning June 28, 2016, a copy of the 2016-2017 proposed budget, including the proposed property tax millage rate, will be available for public inspection during normal business hours at the Educational Services Building, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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Tracey Cadwell, Secretary
Novi Community School District Board of Education

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Headlines can mislead; make sure to get all the facts

As investors, it's always important to look beyond the headlines to understand what is happening. A perfect example is the most recent unemployment numbers. The headlines on an article I just read pointed out that the unemployment rate had plummeted to 4.7 percent. That is a wonderful number, within the range many experts would say is full employment. If our economy is at a point of full employment, which means everyone who wants a job can get a job, it is obviously good news. However, if you went beyond the headlines, you would realize that the May unemployment report was not considered good news for the U.S. economy.

If the unemployment rate has dropped and we're at virtual full employment, why would that not be good news for



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

the U.S. economy? The reason is that the unemployment rate drop was not because more people are working, but because more and more unemployed Americans were frustrated in their job search and just gave up. Because they gave up and are no longer looking for jobs, they're not considered unemployed. In addition, when you dig deeper into the numbers, you realize that the participation rate, which is the percentage of working-age Americans who are actually working, is at a four-decade low. Clearly, that is not good news.

It is important that as investors we don't just pay attention to the head-

lines, but dig deeper. This doesn't just apply to the unemployment numbers; it applies to all numbers when it comes to the economy. For example, when people see that the Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen, most people make the assumption that the entire stock market has moved forward. Unfortunately, that is not the case. After all, the Dow Jones Industrial Average only represents 30 stocks. The way it is calculated, the majority of stocks within the index may have lost money and only a handful of stocks made money, but the entire index ended in positive territory. Therefore, it's possible that an index such as the Dow Jones or the S&P 500 moved forward, but your portfolio declined. That doesn't mean you have a bad portfolio or that your portfolio needs adjustment. After all, the re-

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verse is possible, where the index has gone down, but your portfolio has risen. As an investor, your goal is not to necessarily match an index and duplicate its results. The purpose of your portfolio is to achieve your individual goals and objectives. That is the goal that you need to be focused on.

On a weekly basis, we are inundated with financial numbers. Like most numbers, they can be interpreted in a variety of ways, depending upon the spin you want to put on something. That is why I always tell investors they have to read

beyond the headlines. In addition, before you make an investment decision based upon economic numbers, it is important that you understand how the numbers are calculated and what they mean. In addition, it is always important to remember that with so much economic data being released, the numbers can seem contradictory. Some reports will suggest that the economy is strong and growing, while others suggest the economy is weak. The key to investors is to understand what you're looking at and, when you make a

decision, make sure that you're not making a rash decision based upon one set of numbers, rather you're looking at a variety of numbers over a period of time.

As someone who manages money, I never make a decision based upon one economic number. I try to look for trends and base decisions on a variety of numbers over a period of time. My recommendation is that you do the same. If you make a decision on your portfolio based upon one economic number, I think you'll be making a mistake that will cost you over the long run.

Good luck!

Rick Bloom is a fee-only financial adviser. His website is www.bloomassetmanagement.com. If you would like him to respond to questions, email rick@bloomassetmanagement.com.

Holocaust Memorial Center's new exhibit opens June 15

The Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus in Farmington Hills will present the exhibition, "Holocaust by Bullets, Yahad-In Unum — 10 Years of Investigations," June 15 through Dec. 30.

Based on 10 years of research and investigation by the French organization Yahad-In Unum and its founder, the Rev. Patrick Desbois, the exhibit chronicles the lesser-known side of the Holocaust through eyewitness testimonies, photographs and maps.

To commemorate the launch of the exhibition, the center will host an opening event at 7 p.m. June 14 featuring YIU director Marco Gonzalez, who will speak on "learning from the past to fight genocide and mass killing today." There will be



HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

"Holocaust by Bullets, Yahad-In Unum — 10 Years of Investigations," runs June 15 through Dec. 30.

a dessert reception following the presentation.

Known as "Holocaust by Bullets," the systematic killing of all Jews and Roma started before the creation of concentration camps and took place throughout the former Soviet Union, continuing until the end of World War II. The form of genocide de-

tailed by the exhibit is believed to be unlike any other study of genocidal activity ever conducted and presented.

In "Holocaust by Bullets," which will be available in both English and Spanish, visitors will follow YIU's identification of the dehumanizing steps that took place almost systematically for

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REV. PATRICK DESBOIS
founder, Yahad-In Unum

every mass killing throughout Eastern Europe. Along with the installation, extended video of eyewitness testimonies will be available.

"In this exhibit, the visitor becomes a 'witness' to the heinous crimes of the Nazi death squads," Desbois said.

"Some of the images are, of course, disturbing, but we tried to present them

in a thoughtful and discreet fashion. However, it is important for everyone to experience and learn from these crimes because the world is still consumed with the disease of genocide."

In Cambodia, Rwanda, Darfur, the Balkans and Syria, such mass killings are modeled after what Desbois calls the archetype of these horrors — the village-by-village, on-site massacres perpetrated by the Nazis and their collaborators in Eastern Europe.

"We are honored to host such an important and thought-provoking exhibition at the Holocaust Memorial Center," said Cheryl Guyer, interim executive director, Holocaust Memorial Center. "The 'Holocaust by Bullets' exhibit allows our visitors to reflect on

what has happened, and at the same time learn from the past so that we can prevent future tragedies from occurring."

The exhibit, which is free with museum admission or membership, is supported by Nancy and James Grosfeld, Sue and Nelson Hersh, Michael Liebowitz, Martina Venter and Frithjof Oldorff, Dorothy and Hershel Sandberg, Susan Malinowski and Gary Shapiro, Anita and Kenneth Volk, Henrietta and Alvin Weisberg, Stacey and Marc Wittenberg, the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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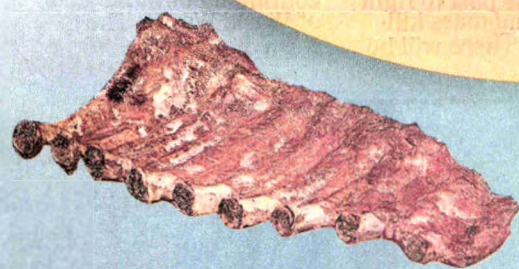
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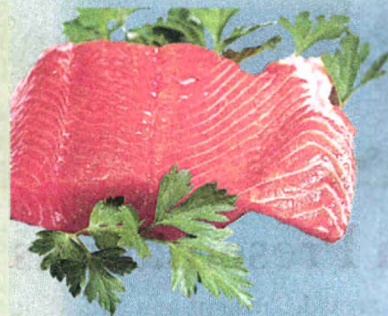


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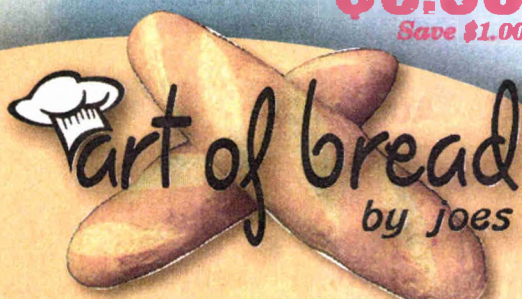
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PREP BASEBALL



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Novi Detroit Catholic Central earned the Division 1 baseball district title with a 1-0 win over Northville.

HARTWIG LIFTS CC TO TITLE

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Grant Hartwig proved to be the chief cook and bottle washer in Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 baseball district tournament at Northville.

The 6-foot-4 senior right-hander from Novi Detroit Catholic Central pitched a total of nine scoreless innings, getting a save in a 6-4 district semifinal victory over Livonia Churchill followed by a two-hit shutout and the win in a 1-0 triumph over the host Mustangs in the final.

The victory propels the Shamrocks (23-14), who repeated as district champs, into the regional semifinals at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at Novi, where they will face Walled Lake Northern.



Hartwig

Senior factors in both victories to pace Shamrocks against Churchill, Northville

"Phenomenal," CC coach Dan Michaels said of Hartwig. "He had to come in and close the first game out. He threw seven innings (second game) and he said, 'Coach, you're not taking me out, I've got this.' Unbelievable ... (we) jumped on his shoulders and he got the big hit."

Hartwig struck out nine and walked only one in going all seven innings to blank the Mustangs (28-7), the KLAA Central Division and Kensington Conference champs.

"My fastball was real strong today and my curve ball I got over the last few innings, a couple of change-ups that got the lefties to roll over real nice," said Hartwig, who is headed next year to Miami (Ohio). "The pitch-

es worked well in the situations they needed to."

Hartwig also doubled in the fifth inning and score the game-winning run on Anthony Esser's double to chase Northville junior left-hander Zach Prystash, who stood out as well on the mound, allowing just five hits and the lone run in 4½ innings before coming out in favor of Chris Dunn, who blanked Novi in a 7-0 district semifinal win.

"(Prystash) left a change-up over heart of the plate and I was already out on my front foot, just kept my hands back and just ripped it," Hartwig said.

Sophomore Jack Sargent collected two hits, but base runners were few

and far between for the Mustangs, who were unable to even manufacture a run.

"Honestly, we didn't put enough balls in play on the ground like we do," Northville coach John Kostrzewa said. "A lot of fly ball easy outs. I think that was the big problem. We didn't put a lot of pressure on them. That's usually what we do real well and we weren't able to do that in that game."

But he tipped his cap to Hartwig. "I think once we got in the middle innings, he was able to throw his breaking ball for a strike early in the count and double it up in some cases with a strike," Kostrzewa said. "So being able to throw pretty as he does and being able to throw a breaking ball for a strike that was pretty good. I think that was the difference."

"It was kind of a one-man show, got

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GIRLS TENNIS

Mustangs close, but finish second

Midland Dow finishes off Northville in finals, 33-30

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville's bid for a second consecutive MHSAA Division 1 girls tennis state championship came up three points short Saturday at the Midland Tennis Center.

Last year's state runner-up, Midland Dow, captured four out of six head-to-head encounters in the finals to score a meet-best 33 points, while Northville wound up with 30.

Grosse Pointe South and Ann Arbor Pioneer were a distant third and fourth with 18 and 17, respectively, while Novi was 14th in the 20-school field with four.

It was first team title since 2009 for the Chemics, who fell five points shy when the Mustangs won their first state championship in school history last year, 33-28.

"If you really look at it, Midland Dow came back with their same team from last year," Northville coach Linda Jones said. "We came back with all different players. We have freshmen out there playing that had never played



SUBMITTED PHOTO

The Northville girls tennis team finished runner-up in the Division 1 state finals last weekend in Midland.

before. For Northville to come out and be that competitive with all these new players, it was a remarkable season. There was nothing to be ashamed about taking second place at all."

Dow got singles titles from its top seeds at No. 2 (Caroline Szabo) and No. 3 (Sarah Ismail).

Szabo defeated Northville sophomore Shanoli Kumar in the finals, 6-2, 6-3, while Ismail avenged a loss in the Ann Arbor Huron Invitational to

junior Joanne Gao, 6-1, 6-3, to clinch the team victory.

Kumar finished the year with a 26-3 record, while Gao was 27-3.

In doubles, Dow captured the first two flights, while Northville took the next two.

Afu Ofori-Darko and Karmryn Matthews, the top seeds at No. 1, upended second seeds Serena Wang and Maya Mulchandani, 6-0, 6-1, while Meghan Killmaster and Kel-

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GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

Northville's Abbott aces test at state finals meet

Mick McCabe
Michigan.com

It was the 200-meter finals and who was making a move on the field but Rachel Berry.

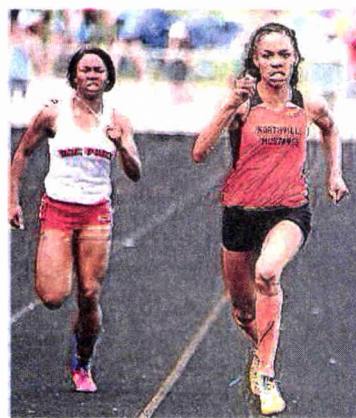
Rachel Berry? From the TV show "Glee?"

OK, it wasn't Rachel Berry. It was Chloe Abbott, the senior from Northville, who just might end up on television someday.

But back to the 200 in Saturday's MHSAA Division 1 girls track and field state finals.

It was less than an hour after Abbott had set a state record by winning the 400 meters (53.12) that she found herself in the race of her life against a tremendous field that included three-time defending state champ Sekayi Bracey of East Kentwood, who already had won the 100 meters for the fourth time and the long jump for the third time.

"I never even dreamed of beating Sekayi," Abbott said. "I know how great she was. She hasn't had a lot of competition all season, so I was thinking she was going to come out today and really push it because



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Northville's Chloe Abbott (middle) was the winner in the 200- and 400-meter dashes at the Division 1 state finals in Hudsonville.

she finally has competition. I was a little nervous about that."

Abbott had never beaten Bracey in a race and they will be racing a lot together over the next four years after they both enroll at Purdue this fall.

That is why Abbott had to play mind games with herself after winning the 400.

"I talked to my friends,

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Catholic Central impresses in regional final, 17-3

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

It was a dominating performance in the regional, to say the least, for the Novi Detroit Catholic Central boys lacrosse squad.

The top-seeded Shamrocks outscored their three opponents by an aggregate of 56-6, capped by a convincing 17-3 win Friday over Birmingham United in the MHSAA Division 1 regional championship held at Troy Athens.

It was CC's third straight regional title and seventh since the MHSAA tournament began in 2005.

CC, which improved to 16-4 overall, was led by senior attack Rocco Mularoni, who pumped in five goals and added two assists.

Four of those goals came in the opening half as the Shamrocks jumped out to an 11-2 advantage.

"I thought we just played really well as a team," Mularoni said. "We've been practicing well lately. We've just really implemented what we've been working on in the game tonight and that's why we had success."

The second-seeded Bulldogs couldn't generate much offense and, when they did, they were repelled by CC's 6-foot-2, 230-pound junior goalie Hunter Braun, who made seven saves.

Although CC's offense slowed down somewhat in the third quarter, the Shamrocks increased their advantage to 13-3 and invoked a running clock in the final quarter by building 12-goal advantage.

"They're an extremely athletic team," Birmingham coach Peter Hoffman said of the Shamrocks. "There aren't many times this season when we've come across a team where we're not the most athletic team on the field and today was one of them. They're athletic, but also extremely skilled. They've got some great shooters and they really make the most of their opportunities when they get their shots."

Junior Peter Thompson added three goals, while Drew



Catholic Central's Rocco Mularoni (left) looks for an opening against Birmingham's Zach Johnson.

SCOTT CONFER

Gilholooy added two for the Shamrocks.

Other points were produced by Cole Gingell (one goal, three assists); Kevin Conder and Justin Baker (one goal, one assist each); Ethan Pattinson and Brennan Kamish (one goal each); and Alex Jarzembowski and Nicholas Capatina (one assist each).

Charlie Schiefer tallied a goal and assist, while Daniel Rebeck and Ryan Flaherty had the other goals for Birmingham.

"I thought a lot of their schemes were very solid," CC coach Dave Wilson said of the Bulldogs. "We could see what they were doing, but they made it difficult for us and we were able to handle the pressure. We got a couple of breaks

that led to goals. On the sideline, it seemed it took a long time when we were really having to pound through the process. From my perspective, it felt a lot tighter than that."

Mularoni scored a goal in every quarter and proved to be an offensive force.

"He has a really odd delivery system and sneaks stuff in where other people cannot get them," Wilson said. "It's unorthodox, but he shoots it hard and it's usually in a pretty good spot."

DETROIT CC 18, EISENHOWER 2: Alex Jarzembowski and Kyle Gaines successfully combined on 21 out of 24 draws to lead Novi Detroit Catholic Central (15-4) to a regional semifinal victory June 2 over Utica Eisenhower (8-11) at Troy Athens.

The top-seeded Shamrocks, who subbed early and liberally throughout the match, got three goals from Collin Burgin, while Rocco Mularoni, Nick Capatina and Ethan Pattinson added two each.



Catholic Central's Ethan Pattinson (left) takes on Birmingham's Ryan Salter in Friday's regional final.

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BOYS LACROSSE

Country Day's second-half surge stymies Northville, 10-3

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

The way that Detroit Country Day flocked to the net to begin the second half of the MHSAA Division 1 boys lacrosse regional semifinal against Northville, it was almost like watching a video game.

Deadlocked 3-3 at halftime, the Yellowjackets (13-7) grabbed hold of the reins by using the same set play of centering the ball from behind the net on a seemingly endless loop to score four goals en route to a 10-3 victory June 1 at North Farmington.

After seeing Country Day sophomore Tim Stebbins score three of his four goals in the third quarter alone, there was a huge sigh of relief for coach Michael Cappalletti, who felt his team was overmatched up until that point.

"The first half was just Northville out-competing us everywhere on the field," Cappalletti said. "We talked at halftime a lot about effort and our attitudes and I think that was the difference in the second half. We had a little bit more of a spark and a little bit more of a fire under us and it's just like anything else - you make one good, tough play and that turns into two and turns into three. It's a momentum sport and that's what we took advantage of."

The fourth-seeded Mustangs (11-8) came out firing on



Northville's Antonio Corsi (right) moves the ball up the field against Country Day's Cooper Belanger.

STEPHANIE JANCZAK

all cylinders to begin the match, scoring a pair of scores within a five-minute span.

Senior defenseman Antonio Corsi came streaking in on the left side, where he unleashed a bullet from the top of the crease to beat goalkeeper Jackson White.

Sophomore attacker Anthony Salmone followed with a

goal after finishing off a centering pass from senior Connor Sweeney with 4:57 left in the opening quarter.

The Yellowjackets got on the board before the horn, thanks to a feed from Cooper Belanger (three assists) to Quinton Sappington to cut the deficit in half.

Belanger became the all-

time points leader with his assist on their first goal to give him 308 career points, though he would add three more before the end of the game.

Momentum carried into the ensuing quarter as DCD scored twice in exactly 60 seconds.

Junior Brendan Dolan watched the action unfold from behind the net, as he patiently

waited for Stebbins to go in for the kill shot inside the opening minute.

An unassisted goal by senior midfielder Walker Cooney made 3-2, but Corsi responded with 23 seconds left to give a much-needed momentum boost to the Mustangs.

"Antonio was great," Northville coach Greg Durham said. "Both were great goals, one I don't know if it was fluky or not, but it just fell out of his stick. The other one was a great play and it really got the bench fired up."

Top-seeded Country Day poured it on in the final quarter, beginning with Cooney finding the back of the net for a second time 36 seconds in on a blast from the left side.

A turnover by the goalkeeper accounted for the Yellowjackets' next score, as they scooped up the loose ball near midfield and used a pair of long passes to get downfield in a hurry. Stebbins executed a picture perfect stick-to-stick pass to Dolan, who provided an equally impressive finish.

Country Day made it seven unanswered goals with 2:05 left in regulation, courtesy of Belanger's goal from just outside the crease.

Ball possession was overwhelmingly in favor of the Yellowjackets, who outshot their counterparts 23-7.

Freshman goaltender Jeff Varner made 13 saves for the Mustangs, compared to four by White.

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GIRLS SOCCER

Novi completes season sweep against Stevenson

Tom Morelli
Correspondent

When the Novi girls soccer team plays with its backs against the wall, it usually ends up working in its favor.

The Wildcats came from behind to beat Canton 3-1 in the Kensington Conference title game, then topped Grand Blanc, 5-2, to lay claim to the Association championship after getting off to a rough start.

So when the Wildcats scored first on their way to a 3-2 win over Livonia Stevenson in Friday's MHSAA Division 1 district final at Meadows Stadium, it was a strange feeling, to say the least.

Fortunately for Novi (13-1-6), it had gone face-to-face with its KLAA Central rivals twice during the regular season, beginning with a 4-3 comeback win at home April 21, followed by a 3-1 decision May 10.

"It's always hard to play a team three times, because they

know us really well and we know them very well," Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer said. "Stevenson's a very good team and they're very well-coached. Usually we're a second-half team. This is the first time that we got up and we got three goals in the first half on them."

Senior forward Jessie Halmaghi broke the cycle of monotony for the Wildcats in the second minute by finishing off a feed in front of the box that came courtesy of classmate and Central Michigan commit Megan Riley.

"When I saw Megan plotting that through ball, I just wanted to stay composed and run to the end of it and finish it," Halmaghi said. "Megan always knows what ball to play and it's always good to have another senior on the field, because all the underclassmen look up to her and she adds a nice soccer IQ to our team."

Just past the midway point of the half, Novi was able to bolster their lead, thanks to a long ball by senior defenseman



Novi celebrates after winning the Division 1 girls soccer district title Friday with a 3-2 win over Livonia Stevenson.

TOM MORELLI

Katrina Koomen from 30 yards out that took a wicked bounce off the grass before ricocheting into the back of the net.

With four minutes left until halftime, Novi made it 3-0 after Laine Fenichel's shot rebounded off a Spartans defender and into the top of the penalty area, where an eager

Jessica Bandyk applied the finishing touch.

Stevenson (15-5-3) ended its scoring drought with 43 seconds remaining, as junior Megan Verant received a pass from Paige Ackman before executing a turn-and-gun move that caught the Wildcats' back line by surprise.

In the second half, the Spartans managed to cut the deficit to one goal, courtesy of a free kick in the 69th minute.

Before Novi could even establish positions, junior defender Yasmine Jaafar unleashed a bullet from 40 yards out with such cunning precision that it curled its way into the lower right corner of the net.

"Novi didn't look ready and they were organizing their wall," Stevenson coach Ken Shingledecker said. "Yasmine just ran up and smacked it and if you're going to put it in a spot, put it inside the net from midfield. She can hit a ball as well as anyone I coached."

Stevenson nearly tied the game in the final minutes on a free kick, but its scoring opportunity was knocked away by goalkeeper Aastha Dharia, before being cleared by a near-by defender.

The Wildcats held an 11-7 advantage in shots on goal, with seven of them coming in the first half.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Pioneer ends Mustangs' banner season

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Records can be deceiving and the Ann Arbor Pioneer girls lacrosse team just might be Exhibit A.

The Pioneers came into the Division 1 regional semifinal June 1 against KLAA Association champion Northville with a sub-.500 record, but walked out of Tom Holzer Field with a convincing 15-6 victory.

The loss ended Northville's most successful season in school history with a 15-3 record, while Pioneer (10-10) moved into the regional final against South Lyon Unified.

Pioneer asserted itself during the first half, building a 9-3 lead after getting three goals apiece from senior Clare Brush and junior Karleigh Marable.

Northville, outshot 13-5 in the first half, was unable to get closer than six the rest of the way.

"All their losses have come against top 10 contenders, so I knew they were going to be tough," second-year Northville coach Amanda Asher said. "They played spectacular tonight. They were seeded way to low. (Brush) was great and she won a majority of the draw controls to herself. And when she can win a majority of the draws, you usually win the game."

Brush created havoc for the Mustangs during the first half. She wound up with four total goals, as did Marable.

"She's the heart and soul of our team most of the time," Pioneer coach Zachary Maghes said. "We expect it from her."

Junior Helen Kulka and senior Laura Matney added three goals apiece, while Reagan Malcolm scored the other Pioneer goal.

"Besides winning the draws, they had some draws and dumps, but I thought we played them pretty tight once we were in the controlled setting," Asher said. "But they were a fast-paced team and



JANET DIETRICH
Northville's Sarah Chase (right) goes on the attack against Ann Arbor Pioneer's Clare Brush.

moved the ball well."

Goalie Falynn Mayberry also played a strong game for Pioneer with seven saves.

"We're still growing as a team and we haven't played our best game yet, so we just continue to keep growing," Maghes said. "We've played a tough schedule, but really we're just preparing ourselves for this tournament here."

Sophomore midfielder Charlotte Beaudoin paced Northville with three goals, while

Emma Dietrich added a goal and assist. Ally Blough and Kendall Wasik both scored a goal, while Erin Scott contributed an assist.

"I've seen them play twice. I saw them in their league championship game and then a game earlier in the week," Maghes said of Northville. "But really, we're just trying to play at our highest level. It's us versus us and we're just trying to get better each week. We were aware of who they were."

Northville graduates just three seniors — twins Kelly and Shannon Leary, along with Scott.

"It's the best season in history, just another step forward, one step at a time," Asher said. "I told the girls, 'Remember how this feels and we'll be ready next year, keep growing.'"

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GIRLS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Northville eliminated in D1 district tournament

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Northville girls soccer season came to a halt May 31 in the opening round of the MHSAA Division 1 district tournament against host Plymouth, 2-0.

The Wildcats, who improved to 10-6-5 overall, got a first-half goal in the 39th minute from Cassidy Pfeiffer after Northville came out strong with high pressure on Plymouth's back line, resulting in a pair of corner kicks that would touch the goal line, but not cross it.

In the 49th minute, Plymouth extended its lead on a corner kick by Olivia Janke, who played a high floating ball into the Northville penalty area as Rivers Smyth volleyed a cross beyond a scrum in front of the Mustangs' goal and under the crossbar.

With a two-goal lead, Plymouth packed it into its defensive third and played long ball until the clock ran out.

Carlie Castiglione made five saves as the Mustangs ended their season at 8-8-5 overall.

NOVI 3, W.L. WESTERN 0: Senior Katrina Koomen scored a pair of goals June 2 as the host Wildcats (13-1-6) blanked Walled Lake Western (6-9-3) in a Division 1 district semifinal at Meadows Stadium.

Julia Stadtherr added the other goal, while goaltender Aastha Dharia roached the shutout for Novi.

NOVI 9, SOUTH LYON 0: Senior Chloe Allen notched a hat trick May 31 as the host Wildcats (12-1-6) opened Division 1 district play with a mercy rule win over the Lions (5-11-3) at Meadows Stadium.

All nine Novi goals came during the first half as Cara Ninkovich's goal assisted by Laine Fenichel made it 8-0 with 5:45 left.

Leah Kiura's goal with 26 seconds remaining capped the scoring to end the match on the eight-goal mercy rule. The Lions were outshot, 15-0.

Allen scored just 22 seconds into the match, assisted by Julia Stadtherr. She scored again in the seventh minute from Megan Riley and in the 20th minute from Gracie Backus.

Other first-half goals came from Jessie Halmaghi, 13th minute (from Katrina Koomen); Fenichel, 25th minute (from Kiura); Halmaghi, 27th minute (from Koomen); and Jessie Bandyk, 29th minute (from Fenichel).

GIRLS LACROSSE

South Lyon Unified super sophomore keys regional semifinal triumph

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

There's no so-called "sophomore jinx" that applies to South Lyon Unified's Maddie Allerton.

The 10th-grader tallied a personal-best five goals June 1 to catapult the Lions to a 13-7 MHSAA Division 1 girls lacrosse regional semifinal victory over Novi at Northville's Tom Holzer Field.

Allerton scored twice in the first half as SLU led 8-4 and added three more during the second half.

Other strong offensive efforts came from junior Caroline Perry (two goals, three assists); Jordan Hanner (three goals); Natalie Williams (two goals, one assist); and Gabrielle Larkin (one goal, one assist).

When Novi senior Gina Salemi, the Wildcats' all-time leading scorer with more than 200 career goals, notched her third of the first half with 5:24 left, it evened the score at 4-4.

Salemi's tying goal proved to



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
South Lyon's Gabrielle Larkin (right) checks Novi's Gina Salemi (middle) during the Division 1 regional semifinal.

be a huge wake-up call for the Lions, who had romped past Novi in an April 27 meeting, 12-3.

But South Lyon ended the half with four straight to go up 8-4 and scored the first three of the second, two by Allerton and the other by Perry, to take command.

"I think we actually noticed we might not have a chance in this game and might actually lose, so we brought it right back," Allerton said. "I think we just started running more of the plays and moving the ball

around more. And I think that really helped us."

The seven-goal streak without a Novi answer certainly changed the momentum of the match.

"I don't know what it is with these group of girls, but they've always played better with their backs against the wall," said SLU coach Aaron Skomial, whose team improved to 14-3-1 overall. "So it's not surprising; it's been happening all year."

And the stellar offensive play of Allerton proved to be timely.

"She's a sophomore and does a heck of a job for us, kind of coming into her own at the right time," Skomial said. "She missed a couple of games early in the year due to injury, but she's coming into her own and doing the job we ask her to do."

Novi (7-12) never got closer than four goals the rest of the way.

"They got a couple of goals and that always helps momentum," Novi coach Amy Kilgore said of SLU. "But I think going into halftime, being four goals down, that was a hard recovery to make."

In addition to Salemi's three goals, the Wildcats got two goals and one assist from junior Katie McMaster, while senior Lauren Chapman and freshman Emily Pringle added one goal apiece.

"If you look at everything equal, (South Lyon is) the stronger team," Kilgore said. "They have a more skilled set of girls, but we really pulled together and had some great things happen for us, too."

For Novi, 14 of the 17 varsity players return, with the only graduates being Salemi, Chapman and Cecilia Hong.

"I'm incredibly proud of their growth," Kilgore said. "If you looked at it about a month ago, we couldn't get the ball in the net, we could never catch momentum, we never had possession. And to see their growth today, where it was neck-and-neck for a good portion of the first half, was a huge victory for us."

Alyssa Schams, who made nine saves, went all the way in goal for SLU, while Mariah Smythe, who made 60 percent of her stops, was in net for Novi.

Perry and Larkin also had three draw controls each, while Williams had three caused turnovers and two ground balls.

The regional propels SLU into the regional final against Ann Arbor Pioneer.

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PREP BASEBALL

Warriors three-peat thanks to district championship

Franklin Road whips Frankel, PCA to win title

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Franklin Road Christian appears poised to make another deep run in the MHSAA Division 4 baseball state tournament. The Warriors did it again Friday by capturing their third

straight district title with a 13-0 mercy-rule triumph over West Bloomfield Jewish Frankel Academy in the final at Plymouth Christian Academy. Franklin Road, a state quarterfinalist a year ago, improved to 16-7-1 overall as Evan Lorey went 3-for-4 with a double and three runs scored,

while Paul Alex went 2-for-2, including a double, three runs and two stolen bases. Winning pitcher Gavin Harris threw a two-hit shutout without allowing a walk and struck out nine. The senior also tripled, scored three runs and had two stolen bases. In five-inning district semifinal, Franklin Road defeated host Plymouth Christian Academy, 13-3, as winning pitcher

Shaun Moore went the distance, scattering nine hits and no walks while striking out five. The Warriors' Matt Lorey went 2-for-2 with a double and two walks, while Daniel Weaver also went 2-for-2 with a double. Nick Hanley also went 2-for-3 and scored three runs. Franklin Road advances to the regional semifinals beginning at noon Saturday, June 11,

against host Ottawa Lake Whiteford. **FRANKLIN ROAD 0, W.L. CENTRAL 0:** In a non-conference game May 31, Novi Franklin Road Christian (14-7-1) and host Walled Lake Central settled for a scoreless tie after seven innings. Starter Nick Suchecky went all seven innings for the Warriors, as he allowed just four hits and one walk while striking out five. The game ended in the bottom of the seventh, when Franklin Road pulled off a double play on an ill-fated Central suicide squeeze attempt. Gavin Harris, Shaun Moore, Nick Hanley and Suchecky each collected a hit for Franklin Road.

PREP BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Catholic Central eliminates South Lyon in pre-district, 7-2

Shamrocks split duties between top two pitchers

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi Detroit Catholic Central took care of business in the pre-district round of the MHSAA Division 1 baseball state tournament May 30 with a 7-2 win over South Lyon in a game played at Northville.

The Shamrocks, who improved to 21-14, jumped out to a 3-0 first-inning lead and added two more runs in both the second and fourth innings to advance to the district semifinals against Livonia Churchill.

CC starting pitcher Grant Hartwig went the first four innings, retiring all 12 batters he faced with four strikeouts. Dante Toppi, who came on in the fifth, went the next two innings, allowing two unearned runs, to pick up the victory.

Reliever Luke Hargis then closed it out with a scoreless seventh.

"Between Grant, my No. 1 pitcher, and Dante, my No. 2, they both threw 38 pitches today," CC coach Dan Michaels said. "Kind of worked out pretty well. The 38 pitches is a strong workout, but not too taxing. Both will be considered at full strength for Saturday."

Jaret Robson collected two hits and two RBIs to lead CC's offensive attack. Hartwig also knocked in two runs, while



The glove goes flying off the hand of South Lyon catcher Mike Maher (right), who was called for a run-scoring interference play on Catholic Central batter Nick Sykes (left). **JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

Anthony Esser and Nick Sykes both added an RBI. Justin Goodenow and Alex Superczynski both scored in the sixth for the Lions (9-19-1) after Trevor Tank's grounder was misplayed, resulting in an

infield overthrow. South Lyon starter Kent Katsuda was charged with the loss. **bemons@hometownlife.com** **bemons1@twitter.com**

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HARTWIG

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the big hit, score the run and what he did on the mound was great. That's what you've got to do as a No. 1 pitcher like that, give your team a chance to win and that's what our guy (Prystash) did, too."

Between the two district games, Hartwig threw a total of 134 pitches. "It was a little bit of a warm-up," Hartwig said of Game 1. "We didn't plan on that happening, but you've got to survive and advance. We got the win and that's all that mattered. I felt very strong. The team we were coming up against, we watched them play after us. We knew what we had to do to win and we did it."

And, for the most part, CC played error-free. "You've got to have good defense, which we did," Michaels said. "I think we had one error. We pretty much field-

ed everything and we got key hits, too. The pitching was phenomenal, but Esser got a key hit and (Jaret) Robson (two hits) struck the ball today. Hartwig with a key hit. All around, I'm so proud of the boys and happy for them."

NORTHVILLE 7, NOVI 0: In the second district semifinal Saturday, senior left-hander Chris Dunn pitched six strong innings, allowing just two hits, as the host Mustangs (28-6) ousted the rival Wildcats (24-15), who lost scheduled starter and ace Jac Colliou to a broken foot suffered in batting practice the previous day. Dunn struck out four and walked before Andrew Blazo pitched a scoreless seventh to close out the win. Zac Osaer had two hits and three RBIs, while Kevin Morrissey added two hits and an RBI to lead Northville. Joey Carn and Mike Hrit had the only hits for the Wildcats, who committed five errors. Starter Jack Reilly allowed four runs on two hits over 3 1/2 innings before giving way to Alec Bageris, who allowed three runs on two hits in 1 1/2. Cam Czapski finished up, allowing a run and hit. **DETROIT CC 6, CHURCHILL 4:** Anthony Esser collected two hits and two RBIs Saturday as the Shamrocks (22-14) held off a late rally by Livonia Churchill (16-19) to earn a district semifinal win. Matt Stinebiser also had two hits, while Grant Hartwig and Cody Kancierz both added an RBI as the Shamrocks led 6-0 after three innings before the Chargers scored three in the fourth and one in the seventh. Senior Dante Toppi, the winning pitcher, went the first five innings before being lifted in the sixth in favor of Hartwig, who struck out three, walked one and allowed one hit. James Rintala, the losing pitcher, collected three hits, while Brett Stern added two for Churchill. Jon Hovermaie pitched four scoreless innings of relief.



Northville's David Dillon puts the tag on Catholic Central's Marcus Cipriano in Saturday's Division 1 state championship. **JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER**

THE WEEK AHEAD

MHSAA BASEBALL REGIONAL TOURNEY DRAWS DIVISION 1 at NOVI
Saturday, June 11: Livonia Stevenson vs. Hartland, 10 a.m.; Novi Detroit Catholic Central, noon; **Championship final:** Approximately 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Wayne State University vs. Bloomfield Hills regional champion.)
DIVISION 4 at OTTAWA LAKE WHITEFORD
Saturday, June 11: Sterling Heights Parkway Christian vs. Lutheran High Westland, 10 a.m.; Novi Franklin Road Christian vs. Ottawa Lake Whiteford, noon; **Championship final:** Approximately 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, 4 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Brighton vs. Kingston regional champion.)
MHSAA SOFTBALL REGIONAL TOURNEY DRAWS DIVISION 1 at NOVI
Saturday, June 11: Novi vs. Walled Lake Northern, 10 a.m.; White Lake Lakeland vs. Farmington Hills Mercy, noon; **Championship final:** 2:30 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Wayne State University vs. Bloomfield Hills regional champion.)

DIVISION 4 at OTTAWA LAKE WHITEFORD
Saturday, June 11: Novi Franklin Road Christian vs. Ottawa Lake Whiteford, 10 a.m.; Southfield Christian vs. Allen Park Inter-City Baptist, noon; **Championship final:** 2 p.m. (Winner advances to the state quarterfinals, 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Battle Creek's Bailey Park vs. Kingston regional champion.)
MHSAA GIRLS SOCCER REGIONAL FINAL DIVISION 1 at BLOOMFIELD HILLS H.S.
Thursday, June 9: Novi-Grand Blanc winner vs. Rochester Adams-Brighton winner, 6 p.m. (Winner advances to the state semifinals, 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, at Rochester Stoney Creek vs. Troy Athens regional champion.)
MHSAA BOYS LACROSSE DIVISION 1 STATE CHAMPIONSHIP at HOWELL PARKER
Saturday, June 11: Novi Detroit Catholic Central-Beverly Hills Detroit Country Day semifinal winner vs. Birmingham Brother Rice-Grosse Pointe South semifinal winner, 4:30 p.m.
MHSAA BOYS GOLF FINALS Friday-Saturday, June 10-11
Division 1 at The Meadows, 9 a.m.



Painting playground equipment was a key part of the volunteer effort May 21.

SUBMITTED

Saturday in the park: Realtors take the lead in park cleanup project

Over 40 Realtors, affiliate and staff members, along with family members, of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors joined together to begin the restoration process of Realtors Park in Royal Oak. GMAR is the Southfield-based association for the industry in Southeast

Michigan. The park is located at Main and Sunnybrook. The group gathered Saturday, May 21. Starting at 8 a.m., the group removed trash, debris, dead and overgrown vegetation, made minor repairs to equipment, and put a fresh coat of paint on the equipment.

James Cristbrook, member of the GMAR Member Engagement Committee who planned the event, said that "this is just the first phase of the restoration process. Next we'll upgrade the playground equipment, and then begin soliciting organizations to 'adopt' the park — meaning

they'll take over maintenance of the park." The event was made possible by grants from the National Association of Realtors, Michigan Realtors, and GMAR. First American Title provided breakfast, and Shain Park Realtors provided lunch for the volunteers.



The project at the park in Royal Oak was headed up by the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors, and also drew family members as volunteers.

SUBMITTED

Detroit, Ann Arbor Township garner grants funded through Historic Preservation Fund

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority's State Historic Preservation Office announced the awarding of Certified Local Government (CLG) Grants that will benefit the cities of Detroit, Allegan, Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor Township.

The grants add up to \$122,022 and are funded through the federal Historic Preservation Fund.

The City of Detroit has been awarded two grants totaling nearly \$50,000: \$15,560 to conduct an above-ground historic resources survey and an archaeological survey in order to update the existing National Register of Historic Places nomination, and \$33,000 to rehabilitate a section of the Ford Piquette Avenue Plant roof. The Piquette plant is one of 40 National Historic Landmarks in Michigan.

"Historic preservation has its greatest impact when it begins at the local level. Historic resources and neighborhoods are assets that contribute to community character and stability and places where people want to be," State Historic Preservation Officer Brian Conway said.

"In Michigan, 30 Certified Local Governments have demonstrated commitment on an ongoing basis to preserve their historic resources. We are pleased to assist them with grant funding."

This year's additional CLG grant awards are as follows:

» City of Allegan: \$45,644 to hire a single or multiple contractor(s) to rehabilitate the exterior masonry of the Griswold Memorial Auditorium by repairing/replacing deteriorated and damaged bricks and repointing mortar joints.

» City of Grand Rapids: \$21,000 to update the National Register of Historic Places nomination form for the Heritage Hill Historic District, which was listed in the register in 1971, and to complete a previously begun project to expand the existing National Register of Historic Places historic district boundaries for Heartside Historic District. The boundary expansion will include the entire area encompassed by the city's current Heartside district, so that the boundaries of the National Register and local district will be the same.

» Washtenaw County: \$6,818 to conduct an intensive

historic resource survey, prepare a survey report and undertake the activities required to establish a local historic district for the Thornoaks Neighborhood in Ann Arbor Township, Washtenaw County.

Certified Local Governments are counties, townships or cities that partner with the State Historic Preservation Office and the National Park Service to preserve their historic and cultural resources. CLGs demonstrate ongoing commitment to historic preservation through the enactment of a historic preservation ordinance, the formation of a historic district commission, the ongoing survey and designation of properties, and public education.

CLG grants are awarded annually on a competitive basis. All grants must be matched with local funds or donations and are available on a reimbursement basis only. Project activities must have measurable results. The State Historic Preservation Office welcomes innovative proposals that promote historic preservation. The intent of the CLG grant program is to augment rather than replace existing local financial commit-

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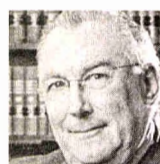
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Collecting assessments requires know-how, assertiveness

Q: Our condo Board asked the successor developer to pay assessments to the condominium association. He is claiming there is a provision in the documents that exempts the developer from paying assessments. Can we make him pay the assessments?

A: It is my opinion, based on cases in which I have been involved, that the successor developer, just like the original developer, has an obligation



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to pay the full assessment to the Association, notwithstanding provisions in the Master Deed created by the developer to the contrary. Many associations are confused about this and allow the developer and/or successor developer to get away with not paying their assessments at all, which is, in my opinion, inappropriate. The Association should engage counsel who is knowledgeable about the Condominium Act and is reasonably aggressive to assist the Board in collecting those assessments from the successor developer.

Q: Our condominium has a number of uncompleted condominium units, and the developer says that he does not have to pay on those units because they have not been constructed. What do you think?

A: Defining a unit in the Master Deed in such a fashion as to avoid paying assessments, as many developers do, is, in this writer's opinion, contrary to the plain language of the Michigan Condominium Act. In short, there is nothing in the Michigan Condominium Act that indicates that payment of assessments is contingent on whether a unit is required to be built or that payment of assessments on a unit commences when the unit is actually built. As such, you have a good argument that attempting to redefine a unit in the Master Deed in a manner that is contrary to the Michigan Condominium Act is not a justification for either a developer or, for that matter, a successor developer, not to pay assessments.

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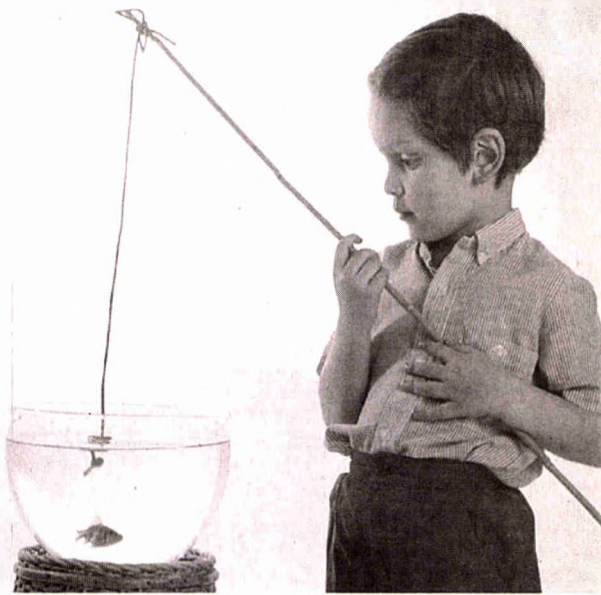
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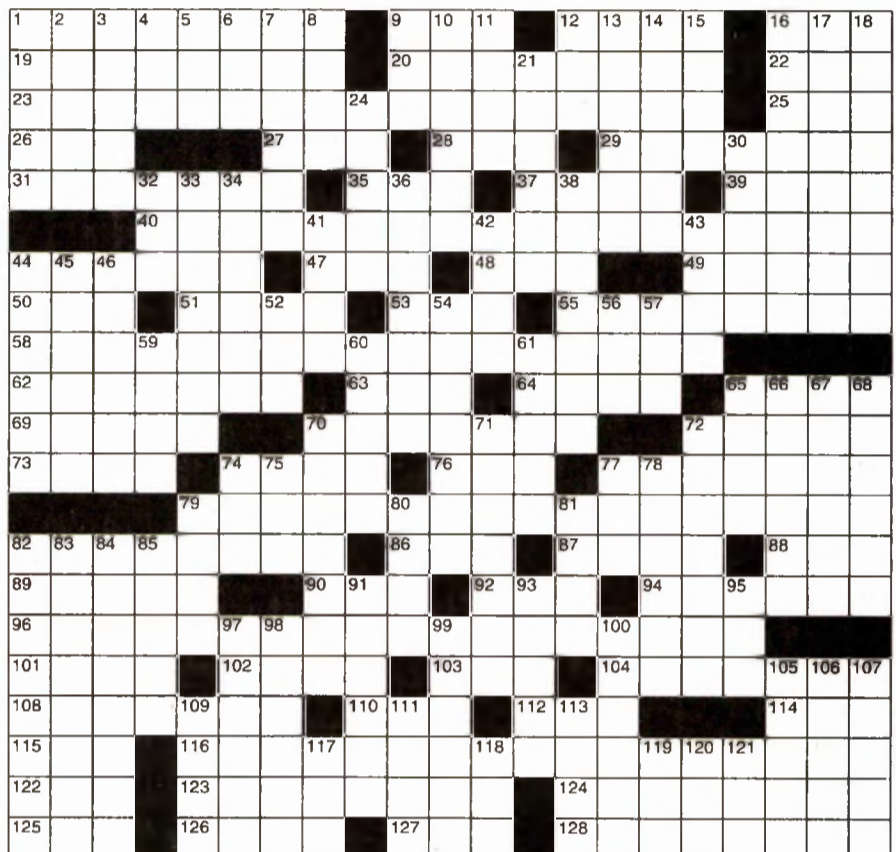
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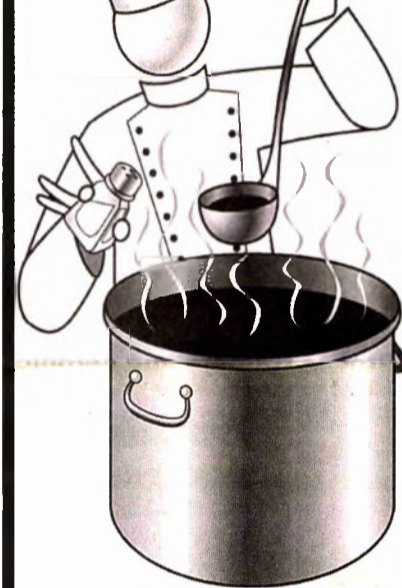
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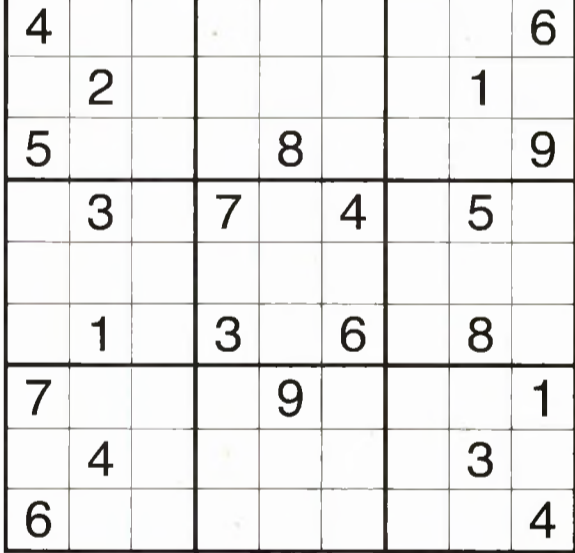
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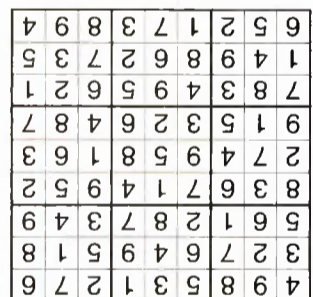
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By Popular Demand: Soul, and the Brand, Keep Rolling as Kia Brings Back the Musical, Animatronic Hamster Mascots



By Dale Buss

Kia continued the unlikely success of its Soul model last year, but a key element was missing: the hamsters.

Kia's U.S. dealers asked the brand to bring back the animatronic buzz-builders in its advertising, and so the company has done exactly that, in a new music-themed campaign that broke over Memorial Day weekend.

Soul has managed to climb from 35,000 sales in its first year, 2009, to 146,000 sold in the United States last year. And for this year to date through April, Soul sales were up by 6 percent over 2015 levels.

-- until last year.

"We didn't have a campaign with the hamsters in 2015, and our dealers said, 'Bring them back,'" Michael Sprague, chief operating officer and executive vice president of Kia Motors America, told me. "They bring people into the showroom. Or when they come in for service, they'll ask, 'When are you bringing them back?' You see it in social media as well."

So while kids may tire of real-life hamsters after a couple of years, the Soul hamsters have plenty of life left in them. The new campaign called "The World Needs More Soul" -- which bowed on more than 34,000 movie screens across the country over Memorial Day weekend -- gives Soul a ride with an upbeat message of musical and cultural unity using a catchy new tune that transforms the classic "Dueling Banjos"



Kia's animatronic musical hamsters -- and bright colors -- help keep Soul sales rolling.



Soul is well-appointed inside for a small crossover.

But none of that seemed as fun without the hamsters, who made their first appearance with the launch of the all-new model seven years ago and were constant marketing companions

into an internationally inspired anthem. Nathaniel Rateliff, front man of roots sensation Nathaniel Rateliff & the Night Sweats, begins the spot by trading guitar licks with a banjo-

playing hamster who arrives on the scene -- in a Soul, of course. Then additional hamsters join the fray, and so do hundreds of humans (and other colors of Soul), all racing to a Central Park-like setting with their instruments, which range from classic western pieces such as a bass fiddle to an Indian sitar.

Indeed, the hamsters have generated more than 20 million online views in the process of spreading their furry brand of joy, Kia said, and were the stars of the "Automotive Ad of the Year" for two straight years.

Kia has managed to ride on top of the U.S. auto marketplace despite factors that have slowed down other brands lately, led by sales of Soul. Overall, Kia posted a 4-percent year-over-year increase in US sales from January through April even as sibling Hyundai posted a 2-percent dip.

Other automakers have struggled in a U.S. auto market that may be peaking

and where impressive fuel-economy figures no longer hold much sway with consumers who've gotten used to sub-\$3-a-gallon gasoline.

Sprague believes the mix of fresh product and marketing should get a lot of the credit, plus the fact that Kia and Hyundai now ride atop third-party ratings of product quality in the U.S. market, where they once resided near the bottom.

"So much of this business is about product, and since 2009 our brand has undergone a complete transformation of every vehicle, and we've introduced new ones," Sprague told me. "Plus we're raising awareness for the brand and making sure the brand is right."

I talked with him about Kia, Soul -- and the hamsters:

How do you manage to keep Soul rolling?

Sprague: We launched Soul and the hamsters with a campaign in 2009 -- and

you know, they've never been in the Super Bowl ads. The timing has never worked for it. We always have held our Soul campaign for late spring or early summer, particularly because we like to put the spots in cinema.

Soul is a phenomenal car, but the hamsters have played a role in terms of raising awareness of the vehicle in fun ways and not the ways that traditional auto advertising is done.

Soul sales have risen despite lower gasoline prices. How have you managed to keep Soul afloat, besides the hamsters?

Sprague: A lot of it is the product itself. Initially, we were targeting vehicles such as the Scion xB and Nissan Cube, and those vehicles since have gone away, partly because of the popularity of Soul. Also you're seeing the first true crossover in that segment. Others saw the growth we were experiencing, and Honda came up with HR-V, and Jeep with Renegade.

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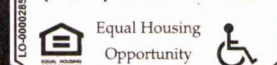
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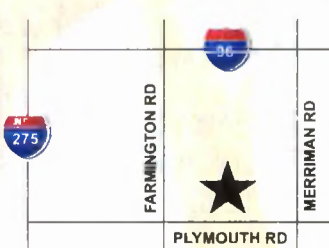
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