

Novi News

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Summer camp set

Novi Community Education's Summer Camp kicks off June 27. Children will participate in weekly field trips, arts and crafts and engage in new activities and experiences.

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.

Outdoor yoga set

Novi Parks is hosting outdoor yoga at 9:30 a.m. each Saturday and 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday, June 28 to Aug. 2.

Classes will take place at Pavilion Shore Park, near the shoreline of Walled Lake. Classes will move through a series of dynamic and static yoga postures that are intelligently sequenced to increase strength, flexibility and balance, while decreasing stress. The cost is \$48.

To learn more, go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414.



Novi Career Prep High School Class of 2016 graduates stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem at their June 16 commencement at Novi Middle School.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Graduates at last: 'Everyone deserves a second chance'



Novi Career Prep High School graduate Justine Geiger addresses the Class of 2016.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Janielle Destin and Justine Geiger have a lot in common.

They are both 24 and the mother of two daughters. And June 16, they both graduated high school.

"I'm so proud of myself and I know how proud my family is of me," Geiger said, crying as she spoke at the commencement of Novi Career Prep High School and Adult Education. "I can't wait to show my children how important education is."

Geiger and Destin both had doubts about whether they would ever reach this point in their lives.

"It meant the world to graduate; it was amazing," Destin said. "Honestly, I didn't think I was going to get there, with kids, work and trying to bring money in and support them. I didn't think I would have the time for school or to be able to graduate. I thought I was going to be stuck with a 12th-grade level education and just stuck in

that bubble where you're filling out applications and they ask for your highest level of education and you don't want to tell, because it's embarrassing."

Teen pregnancies

Destin, the mother of Cataleya, 4, and Brooklyn, 2, dropped out of high school in Florida after becoming pregnant at 17. Circumstances she prefers not to talk about prevented her from returning to school. She became pregnant again at 20 and, when she turned 21, a few months after the birth of Cataleya, earning her high school diploma in Florida in a classroom setting became impossible as she had aged out of the system.

She moved to Michigan and continued to seek a way to earn her diploma rather than a GED, which she believed would be "just good enough." Many districts have discontinued their alternative education programs. Online schools were cost-prohibitive.

See GRADUATES, Page A3

Boy Howdy! Craft brewers take a cue from CREEM magazine

Ascension Brewing of Novi among area breweries to release suds based off fictitious beer

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

Boy Howdy! Beer will make a comeback this month when four local breweries release their versions of the iconic — and fictitious — brew.

The Boy Howdy! character appeared throughout CREEM, the rock 'n' roll magazine that was located in Birmingham and published in the 1970s and '80s. CREEM ran a regular feature that showed rock musicians

holding cans of Boy Howdy! Beer while declaring the fictitious brew their favorite drink.

The craft beer versions that are being released this month will help promote an upcoming Kickstarter fundraising campaign for a new documentary about the magazine. "Boy Howdy! The Story of CREEM: America's Only Rock 'n' Roll Magazine" is being produced

See BEER, Page A3

City ready to roll with Waste Management as trash hauler

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Waste Management is ready to start July 1 picking up trash in Novi, but there are a few things city officials would like residents to know to make the transition smoother for all.

First, residents should keep the containers they are currently using for trash. Waste Management will provide a 96-gallon trash cart and 64-gallon recycling bin to residents in September as part of the contract with the city.

"Eventually, two carts will be dropped off with a postcard attached and on it, you can say if you want a smaller trash cart or if you don't want one at all," said Nathan Mueller, city communications specialist.

Waste Management will offer the option of a 64-gallon cart. Residents can also use a smaller receptacle of their own or simply place bags at the curb. There is no smaller recycling option, but residents can decline the cart offered.

The delay in provision of the receptacles is due to each being stamped with a serial number that corresponds to the address to which it is given.

Secondly, residents need not worry about cancellation of their service with their current waste haulers if they pay quarterly or month-to-month. Providers are aware the city assumes responsibility July 1. But residents who have a contract instead of subscription service should contact

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Teens in knots over pretzels



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Novi High freshman Marina Ackerman takes a warm, soft pretzel to try out during the Novi Public Library's "Pretzel Palooza." The gathering served as a way to feed some hungry teens and introduce them to the various pretzel varieties, both soft and crunchy in nature — accompanied by dips of chocolate and cheese.



Deerfield students post with the Blackhawk helicopter.

Deerfield Elementary students treated to a helicopter visit

Students at Deerfield Elementary School in Novi had an exciting visit last week.

Special Agent Matthew Wlodarczak, dad of three children attending Deerfield, offered a special surprise for the students June 15.

He and his team of Homeland Security agents flew a Blackhawk helicopter over a field behind the school, when the kids had no idea of this surprise.

The helicopter flew in and a few agents rappelled down from a distance of 20 feet. After this, the helicopter landed on the field, allowing the entire school to climb through and get pictures with the agents.



Students had a chance to meet the special agents.

NOVI NEWS

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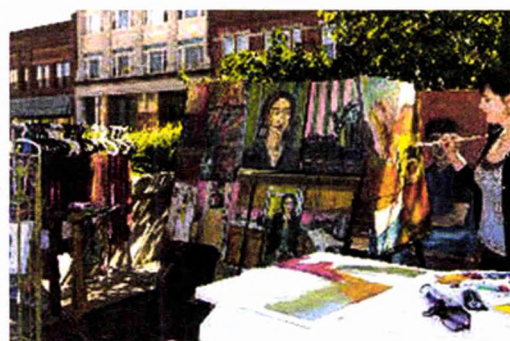
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TRASH

Continued from Page A1

the city at 248-745-5640. "We need people who have contracts to send them to us so we know not to pick up their trash and so we know not to bill them," Mueller said. "We need a hard copy or digital version. A vast majority of the contracts, most of the big subdivision contracts, we are aware of. It's the individual residents that have contracts that we need to know about."

The city council approved in May a five-year contract with Waste Management, in which the first year cost of \$159 will be applied to the winter tax bill. Next year, the cost will be split between the summer and winter tax bills. Rate increases are capped at 2 percent per year, guaranteeing that in the fifth year of the contract, residents will pay no more than \$172 for trash pickup. Condominium residents have a lower price structure, with varying monthly fees depending on options selected. The contract has a three-year extension option.

"We've heard a lot of positive feedback about coming on to a single-hauler system. We are able to save quite a bit of money for most, since the average homeowner was paying \$200 annually," Mueller said, adding that contracting with one waste hauler also allows the city to be hands-on if there are issues. "We think in the long haul, it will be a really good service."

Waste Management will be picking up trash in the city four days a week — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday — and a map to be mailed to residents this week will show scheduled trash collection days for each area of the city.

The July 4 holiday will affect service the first week, except for those scheduled for Friday service, with all other residents moved back by one day. Service will resume as usual July 11. More information is available at cityofnovi.org or by calling Waste Management customer service from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 866-797-9018.

GRADUATES

Continued from Page A1

Then she became pregnant again, but refused to give up. Her children provided additional motivation.

"It's hard to tell your kids, 'You need to go to school and get an education and learn and go to college' when you haven't done it. What kind of example is that for your kids?" she said. "I wanted to set a good example, not one where I didn't do it."

Geiger felt the same. Diagnosed with depression and attention deficit disorder in 2006, her freshman year at Brighton High School, she struggled in the traditional classroom and transferred to an alternative school in Howell. Two years later, in 2009, halfway through her junior year, funding was cut for the program and she finished the year still

short of the credits needed for graduation.

She floundered for a few months, attempting college even though she was not yet a high school graduate. Then, in early 2010, Geiger learned she was pregnant. She returned to school, but when it was time to give birth to Peyton, now 5, she dropped out again.

"I was supposed to go back and I was a new mom and I freaked out," Geiger said. "I had to provide for her, I was afraid to leave her and I couldn't go back, I needed to be with her... I fell off the wagon again."

She and her boyfriend, Justin Jones, were living together and working to make ends meet and support Peyton and themselves when Geiger became pregnant with their second daughter. She was completely overwhelmed.

Back to school

A year after giving birth to Paisley, Geiger

told Jones she wanted to get out and work again. He suggested she go back to school. In a Google search last August, she found the Novi Career Prep High School and Adult Education program. Open enrollment was in two days.

Believing it was too good to be true, Geiger first called her mom and then went and met Linda Cianferra, coordinator of alternative, adult and continuing education for Novi.

"I was sitting in that room crying. I couldn't believe I found this opportunity," Geiger said. "We made my schedule out and it was kind of rough — Justin worked midnights and he would come home and sleep and get up and watch the kids so I could drive from Howell to Novi, 52 miles round trip, and go to school."

Cianferra also serves as principal of the blended NCPHS and adult ed programs, the former

which accepts students no older than 19 years of age and the latter which takes students 20 and older. She interviews all students who apply. She was happy to accept both Destin and Geiger. The Novi alternative education program, which began in the 1970s, averages about 60-65 students annually and is a mainstay when other districts are dropping similar programs.

In the 1980s, about 277 adult and alternative education programs existed throughout Michigan, a number that is now down to 73, Cianferra said.

A second chance

"A lot of districts don't want the headaches of kids that aren't mixed in with the traditional K-12," Cianferra said. "They can be a hassle, maybe they've been in a little bit of trouble, they're not something districts want to deal with. These are kids that

were maybe bullied, had a life-altering experience, their parents were divorced or they moved around. ... Novi stands tall in believing that every student deserves a second chance. They are very supportive of us."

City residents are given first priority acceptance into the program, but Cianferra happily accepts students from outside district boundaries, sometimes far outside. Besides Geiger and Destin, the oldest student in the adult ed program this year was a 48-year-old woman from Dearborn who has a career in management, but told Cianferra she was not going to let her son graduate high school before she reached that accomplishment herself.

The Novi adult education program is a blessing for students who often have to work around childcare or work schedules, as it offers three-hour block classes Monday through Thurs-

day and in the evening. Courses, some of which are offered online, all follow the state curriculum and student to teacher ratio is typically 15:1.

"The beauty of our program is students graduate with a Novi High School diploma," Cianferra said. "It doesn't say alternative high school or online academy and there is no charge. It's about helping them graduate so they can get to the next step and a career so they can support a family and be productive members of society so they can continue life. ... These are phenomenal students. When people think of alternative high school, they think drugs, they think the kids are criminals. They don't think that these are just kids who would benefit from smaller class size or one-on-one instruction."

See GRADUATES, Page A4

BEER

Continued from Page A1

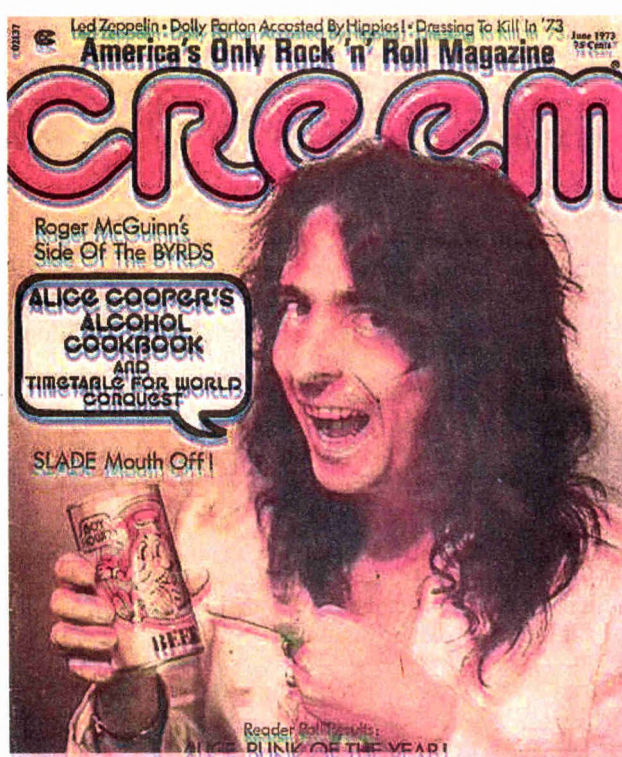
by J.J. Kramer, son of the late Barry Kramer, CREEM's founder and publisher.

The film's promoters asked Farmington Brewing Co., Draught Horse Brewery, Ypsi Alehouse and Ascension Brewing Co. to create CREEM-inspired beers.

Jason Hendricks, who co-owns Farmington Brewing Co. with Jason Schlass and his father Gary Schlass, began serving the limited edition beer this week.

"There has been a good response for the beer so far. We made a Czech-style pilsner because it was a very popular style at the time," Hendricks said. "It's a really drinkable style."

The brewery imported grain, hops and yeast from the Czech Republic and made 2½ barrels,



Alice Cooper shows off a can of Boy Howdy! Beer on the cover of CREEM magazine's June 1973 issue.

enough beer for about a month. Hendricks said

they could brew more if Boy Howdy! Czech pil-

snor is popular and customers request more.

Hendricks, 36, didn't know much about CREEM magazine nor Boy Howdy!, the cartoon mascot created by artist Robert Crumb.

"My research told me it was not a real beer," he said.

The brewery gives out a Boy Howdy! coaster that includes information about the film with each order of the special brew.

Ginger beer

Brad Tiernan, owner of Draught Horse Brewery in New Hudson, plans to release his version of Boy Howdy! Beer at the end of the month.

Rather than use the 1970s as inspiration for the beer, Draught Horse focused on the maga-

zine's readers.

"It might be some of the Baby Boomers and my father's generation," Tiernan said, considering his target market.

He decided to create a flavor Baby Boomers might recognize.

"It's a ginger rye ale," he said. "So it has a hint of ginger and it's brewed with malty rye. It's a well-balanced, easy drinking ale."

Draught Horse brewed five kegs that likely will last through July.

"It's refreshing and good for hot months," he added.

Ascension Brewing Co. in Novi also brewed a summer favorite, a light cream ale.

"It's a beer we do all the time that we are re-

naming," said Adam Czap, Ascension owner. "It's one of our top sellers. It's the craft equivalent of the American light lager, with a little more flavor."

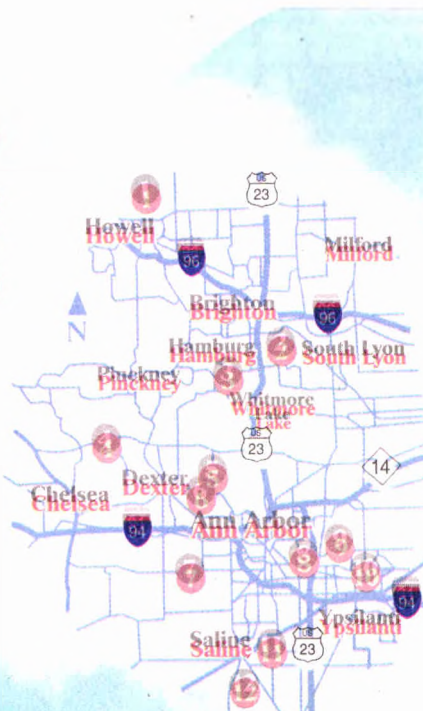
Learn more about the documentary at creemmagazinedoc.com. Visit the breweries at these locations:

- » Farmington Brewing Co., 33336 Grand River Ave., Farmington; 248-957-9543
- » Draught Horse Brewery, 57721 Grand River Ave., New Hudson; 248-617-3000
- » Ascension Brewing Co., 42000 Grand River Ave., Novi; 248-308-2093
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Operation Empathy delivers on its promise

Susan Bromley
Staff Writer

Mission complete. Operation Empathy wrapped up June 10 at Orchard Hills Elementary, with 25 retired and active duty military members joining students for lunch and packing of boxes to send overseas.

"I can't believe the army is here!" one student said excitedly to kindergarten teacher Barb Zimmerman as she explained to kids in Operation Empathy the lesson was to serve those who serve us. The program was part of the "Leader in Me" program.

Among those military members invited to the school was army Staff Sgt. Victor Cox, a father of four and a recruiter at the Livonia Army Recruiting Center. Cox helped his sons, Sele, a third-grader at Orchard Hills, and Elan, a kindergartener, stuff care packages with various donated goods from the community, including food items from Kowalski Sausage and Heckner Farms, as well as letters of thanks written by the students.

"It meant a lot to me when I was in Iraq and Afghanistan to receive boxes like this," said Cox, a Novi resident who was also joined at the event by his wife Tulu and daughters Tessa, 4, and Tia, 6 months. "We really appreciated the boxes. It was like a taste of home and I really appreciate they do this for the kids to better understand the military."



Students and parents at Orchard Hills worked together June 10 to put together care packages for U.S. troops.



Staff Sgt. Victor Cox and his daughter Tessa, 4, help put together care packages June 10 for U.S. troops during Orchard Hills Elementary School's Operation Empathy program.

The school began writing letters to military members and collecting donations to send in care packages in April. "This means so much to me," said Jacqueline Ukrop, a third-grade teacher whose son, Andrew Ukrop, is serving in

the U.S. Army, currently stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. "It's nice because I want to see young kids respect the military. To have a son in the military is emotional and I am proud of him and want the kids to see they have freedom because of our military."

Matthew Del Pizzo, a fourth-grader whose grandfather is a Korean War veteran, said students gave their visitors a tour of the school, showing displays

they had made of past and present military service members, as well as a mirror in which they could see possible future service members.

"I think it helps us as a school so we can give a thank you to soldiers for serving our country," he said.

Moi Moi Ma, also a fourth-grader, agreed.

"I feel like this is really good because we are thanking all the people who serve us," she said. "My brother is in the Marines. His name is Michael and he's going to Parris Island in North Carolina. I think it's cool because he's serving our country."

sbromley@hometownlife.com

GRADUATES

Continued from Page A3

Deeper understanding

Geiger and Destin also benefited from faculty members that were compassionate of their individual circumstances.

Destin is grateful her teachers were understanding when she needed to bring her children to school with her on more than one occasion.

Geiger will never forget when her boyfriend lost his job right before Thanksgiving. Cianferra and secretary Diane Hoskins gave her a gas card

and went through the cupboards and refrigerator at the school and loaded up her car with food.

"It was going to go to waste because we were going on break and it meant so much to me and my family," said Geiger, whose boyfriend found a new job with a day shift a short time later. "I told them, 'One day, when I am finished with school, I am gonna give back.' They helped me so much this year, even beyond my education."

Geiger and Destin, both of whom were National Adult Education Honor Society members, already have given back. Both spoke in praise of the

Novi adult education program last fall at an event in Lansing, where they shared their stories with legislators.

That testimony is vital, as Cianferra said the people who make decisions at the state level are disconnected from what is happening in the programs and don't understand why students didn't make it through the first time.

Moving forward

The second chance has allowed the Novi Career Prep High School Class of 2016, 24 graduates in total, to move forward with their lives.

Geiger has filled out her financial aid application and

will also use a \$500 scholarship she won from Novi Career Prep High School for her education this fall at Washtenaw County Community College or at Schoolcraft College.

Destin is an aspiring actress who wants to continue her schooling at Oakland Community College.

Both new high school graduates hope to raise their daughters to be strong, confident, educated women, although perhaps ones who will take a different, smoother path to success.

Destin has advice, however, for others like her who may have had a rocky road to obtaining their high school diploma

and have not yet finished the journey — attend the alternative education program in Novi, without fear of judgment.

"It's worth it. Getting your diploma is something you will feel great about," she said. "Don't wait — go! Go get what you deserve. You deserve to graduate and have that great feeling of accomplishment; everyone deserves that. I feel unstoppable, like I can do anything now and they should feel that way, too."

For more information, call 248-449-1717 or go to www.novi.k12.mi.us.

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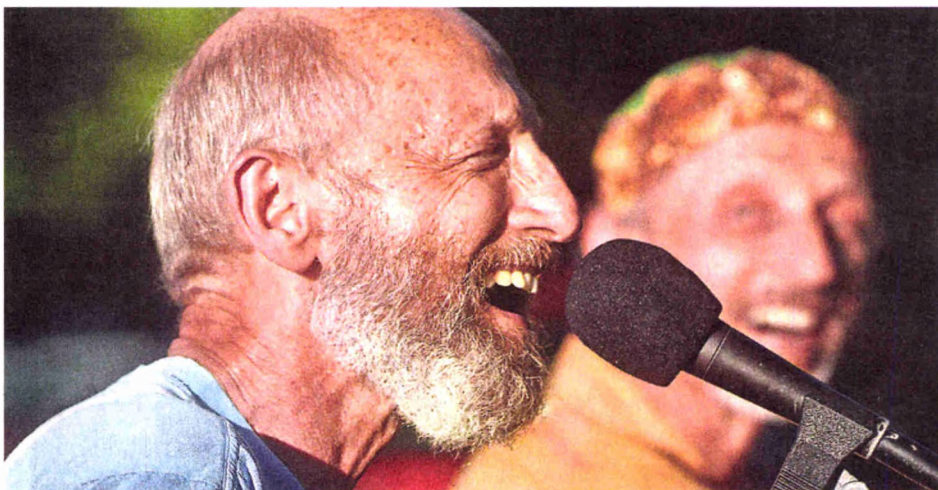
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Novi's Sizzling Summer Art Series gets underway



FILE PHOTO
Twin brothers Sandor (left) and Laszlo Slomovits, who make up Gemini, will perform June 29 at Fuerst Park in Novi.

Novi Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services will be offering free family-friendly entertainment all summer long with 11 events scheduled at Fuerst Park. Each Wednesday morning will feature children's entertainment, while each Friday night will feature family-friendly activities and a movie.

The Series Sizzling Summer Arts Series is presented in partnership with Community Financial Credit Union and sponsored in part by St. John Providence Health System, Novi Public Library and Novi Youth

Assistance.

Wonderful Wednesdays

- Starts at 10:30 a.m. at Fuerst Park.
- » June 29: Gemini (music duo)
- » July 13: Howell Nature Center (Michigan mammals)
- » July 20: Tom Plunkard (magician)
- » July 27: The Music Lady (Beverly Meyer)
- » Aug 3: Mad Science (Up, Up and Away!)
- » Aug 10: Gordon Russ (magician)
- » Aug 17: Cirque Amongus (circus acts)

Friday Family Fun

Activities begin at 8 p.m. at Fuerst Park; movie begins at dusk.

- » June 24: "Minions"
- » July 24: "Incredibles"
- » Aug. 14: "Inside Out"

Call the Novi Parks weather hotline at 248-347-0473 for updates in the case of inclement weather. Fuerst Park is located at the corner of 10 Mile and Taft roads. For more information about the Sizzling Summer Art Series and other summer community events, go to cityofnovi.org.

Tickets on sale for annual Northville Grub Crawl

The Northville Chamber presents the 11th annual Northville Grub Crawl 6-10 p.m. Tuesday, July 19.

Tickets are now on sale for the Grub Crawl, during which you can indulge in Northville's unique collection of restaurants as you sample their signature specialties. Participating restaurants are offering free samples of appetizers and entrée items along with cash bar specials for our "crawlers."

Crawlers can use free shuttle transportation to each restaurant or "crawl" on their own. Participating restaurants include: Brann's Sizzlin' Steaks & Sports Grill, Brick's of Northville, French Toast Bistro, Northville Center Brewery with Tony Sacco's Pizza, Northville Sports Den, Poole's Tavern/Bak Bar, Rusty Bucket Park Place,

Rusty Bucket Restaurant and Tavern and WOK Asian Bistro. Restaurants can still apply to participate.

Tickets are \$30 per person, who must be 21 or older. Tickets are on sale at the Good Time Party Store or the Northville Chamber of Commerce.

New this year: submit a ticket order form and the chamber will mail you your tickets. The order form is available on the chamber website at www.northville.org

The Northville Grub Crawl is sponsored by Community Choice Credit Union, with assistance from Good Time Party Store and Remerica Hometown One — Patti Mullen & Associates

For more information, contact the Northville Chamber of Commerce at www.northville.org.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Novi Woods Elementary School student Ananya Gupte smiles June 17 as she exits the Tunnel of Teacher Affection during the last day of school until September. Novi Woods let out around noon that day, after "clapping out" its fifth-graders headed to middle school.

No more teachers, no more books ...



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Novi Woods School teachers wave goodbye to the last bus of students leaving the campus June 17. The Novi School District will re-open for pupils in early September.

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**CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS
OFFICE CLOSING**

The Charter Township of Northville Administrative Offices will be closed on Monday, July 4, 2016 in observance of Independence Day. The offices will reopen at 8:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 5, 2016.

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Sue A. Hillebrand, Clerk

Published: June 23, 2016

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Ridge Wood celebrates prestigious designation

Danielle Alexander
Staff Writer

This school year, Ridge Wood Elementary became the third to be named a "Lighthouse School" in Northville and only one of nine others in Michigan. This prestigious status represents a significant benchmark in

"The Leader in Me" framework, which is based on Stephen Covey's "7 Habits of Highly Effective People."

To celebrate this honorable designation, as well as its very first kindergarten class (2016 Northville High School graduates), more than 700 visitors came June 6

to Ridge Wood.

"Our students planned the evening and it was a huge success!" Ridge Wood Principal Heather Bauer said.

During the celebration, the building was open to tour with students stationed to assist guests. Student leaders demonstrated Go Noodle

(a favorite movement break activity), drama club performed a play, Home Depot led a toolbox building station and there were also student-led centers with items to put in the toolbox to remind the attendees of the 7 Habits they should always be practicing.

"The entire event was

wonderful," Bauer said. "It reflected our culture: warm and welcoming!"

In addition to celebrating the "Lighthouse" title, graduates, former students and former staff members were honored that evening, as well.

"We opened a time capsule that we created

our first year," Bauer said. "When we sealed it up, we said we would invite our kindergartners back to open it with us when they graduate from high school. We were able to honor the promise we made 13 years ago."

Jazz concert, eats and photography wrap up summer series

The four-concert Kittens & Crooners jazz series at Northville's Tipping Point Theatre wraps up July 9 with the Beth Stalker Quintet and only a handful of tickets remain available.

"The first two shows sold out, and the third was very close," Whitney McClellan-Stone said. Her company, 2 Stones Events, produced the series in collaboration with the theater and the Northville Art House. Financial Architects Inc. is the series presenting sponsor.

"Beth is one of the premiere up-and-coming jazz vocalists in metro Detroit and we anticipate this next concert to be a full house," Stone said. "The Tipping Point is an incredible venue for live music. The acoustics are perfect and there are no bad seats. In fact, there are only 109 seats for this show."

Stalker will be backed by four of the best jazz musicians this area has to offer, including bassist Paul Keller, who has worked with Diana Krall. The quintet also features



Beth Stalker will sing July 9 at the Tipping Point Theatre.

CHUCK ANDERSEN

Duncan McMillan, keys; Rick Beamon, drums; and Pete Kahn, saxophone.

A Detroit native and seven-time Detroit Music Awards winner, Stalker is no stranger to the music biz, beginning her career at the ripe age of 4. Known then as "Little Liz," she released her first full-length album, "Jesus Loves Me." Soon

after, she began touring and making appearances on several local television shows. And though she loved the glitz and glam of the music industry, she took some time away from the spotlight to focus on school.

At 20, Stalker was back at it, releasing her second album, "Here with You." The album

garnered much praise at the Detroit Music Awards, earning her an amazing six awards. One year later, she recorded and released "Hallelujah I Love Him." But her journey didn't end there. In 2008, she auditioned for "American Idol," making it to Hollywood after receiving the highly-coveted "golden

ticket."

In 2012, Stalker released an EP titled "A Reason to Smile." Currently, she's hard at work on her fourth full-length album, her first project to be recorded and released by Decibel.

To hear Stalker, go to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AndOvovuQBA>.

Tasty bites

Tickets include appetizers from a local restaurant, a wine tasting and the concert. July's food will be provided by Steve & Rocky's, a mainstay in the Novi restaurant scene for years.

Hour magazine wrote: "A four-star rating ... for all the right reasons."

"Steve (Allen, chef and co-owner) creates dishes that are remarkable and he's been a very generous supporter of our events," Stone said. "We can't wait to see what he comes up with for this show."

As a side note, Steve & Rocky's will also be feeding folks in the VIP area for Vibe on Main, a new festival Aug. 13 also produced by 2 Stones Events

and presented by Vibe Credit Union on downtown Novi's Main Street.

Photography exhibit

Another element of this series includes the Northville Art House, which has been using 2 Stones Events to book the music portion of the annual Arts & Acts Festival since 2012. At each of the shows, the Art House brings in select pieces from one of its featured artists to display in the theater. Concert attendees can even purchase the art with portions of the proceeds going to Tipping Point and the Art House.

Painter Amy Fell will be the featured artist for the July 9 event.

"The painting process is a mystery that never fails to inspire and challenge me," Fell said. "I choose the subjects I do to connect with people. I want a reaction and I hope my paintings lead the viewer to see the object in an entirely different way." Broken color, chiaroscuro, temperature shifts, intense color and dramatic sizing are some of the methods she said she employs to draw her audience in.

"I am particularly drawn to iconic imagery from American life," Fell said. "I find everyday objects we take for granted to be rich in character, history and beauty if we just take the time to look at them."

Details

The Tipping Point Theatre is located at 361 E. Cady Street in downtown Northville. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the wine tasting and appetizers running until 7:45 p.m. The concert goes 8-10 p.m. with a brief intermission. There will also be a cash bar with wine, beer and non-alcoholic beverages available.

Tickets are priced at \$30 each; Tipping Point season ticket holders will also receive a 10-percent discount. To purchase, go to www.tippingpointtheatre.com or call 248-347-0003.



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Woman's Club awards two scholarships

Northville High School seniors Shae Bradley and Sophia Thanoi were the recipients of the Northville Woman's Club scholarships, which were presented May 23 at the school's honors convocation.



Bradley



Thanoi

The Northville Woman's Club, one of the oldest organizations in the community, supports an annual scholarship for a Northville High School graduating senior who demonstrates scholarly achievement, financial need and service engagement.

This year the club was able to award two scholarships. Bradley will attend Michigan State University and Thanoi will attend Schoolcraft College in the fall.

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County parks improvements set for region

David Veselenak
Staff Writer

Several improvements are planned at Wayne County parks across the region, including parks in Livonia, Westland and Redford.

County officials outlined planned capital improvement work Jujne 16, which includes about \$2.5 million in renovations. Some improvements planned include upgrades to baseball diamonds in Hines Park, a new roof and paint for the Nankin Mills Interpretive Center in Westland and renovations to bathrooms at Hines Park in Westland and Livonia, as well as Lola Valley Park in Redford.

"Thousands and thousands of people come to the parks regularly and we do it on a pretty small budget of about \$15 million for all the parks," County Executive Warren Evans said. "Out of



FILE PHOTO

Wayne County will spend several million dollars in capital improvements to several county parks, including ones in Redford, Livonia and Westland.

that comes whatever we can scratch out for capital improvements."

The Wayne County parks system is made up of 41 parks and facilities and spans more than 5,600 acres. Many of the parks are located in the northwest portion of the

county, though there are several elsewhere, including Trenton and Sumter Township. About 17 capital projects are planned for this year.

More detailed work will include: adding a new swing set with a baby swing at Gunsolly

Mills in Plymouth Township; more protective fencing around some baseball fields at Nankin Mills Park in Westland; an assessment of water lines will take place throughout Hines Park; and upgrades to bathrooms in Hines Park and Lola Valley Park in Redford, including renovations to make them compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"A lot of our buildings were built in the '20s and '30s, so our infrastructure is that old as well," said Elizabeth Iszler, chief of planning and design for the county parks division. "Some of our focus is to bring that up to current standards."

Additional work could also come in the future on new trails created near Newburgh Lake in Livonia last year, including work on the parking area for the trail on the southeast corner of

Newburgh and Ann Arbor Road.

"We want to make some improvements to the parking areas where they're going to be and add some kiosks," Iszler said. "We want to make that better."

A more detailed map of planned capital improvement work this year can be found at waynecounty.com/capitalimprovements.

County: Millage crucial for improvements

The work comes as Wayne County voters prepare to vote on a renewal of the county parks millage for another five years. Voters will decide on the Aug. 2 primary ballot whether to renew a 0.2459-mill tax for county parks. That millage provides roughly \$9.86 million for county parks, more than half of the budget.

Iszler said other funding sources, including grants, are always examined for possible sources of revenue as well.

Beverly Watts, interim director of the county's department of public service, said the planned capital improvements this year have already been budgeted and will take place, though future capital improvement projects could be affected. Those other funding sources would need to be examined more as well, especially if that happens, she said.

"We still have to plan, but of course if the millage is not renewed, we'll have to go to a different plan," she said. "We definitely would need the park millage to be renewed in order to make all of this happen."

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Twitter: @DavidVeselenak

Neighbors host garage sale to fight landfill expansion

Members of Stop Arbor Hills gathered last weekend at Thayer's Corner Nature Area with a garage sale to raise money to help fight the proposed expansion of the nearby Arbor Hills Landfill.

The grassroots effort is led by Napier-area residents who are opposed not only to the proposed expansion on Six Mile, but the increasing truck traffic on their road. Arbor Hills is in Salem Township, but odors and traffic related to the landfill have prompted plenty of complaints from residents in Northville Township.

The landfill has received violations from



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A sign along Napier Road points to the route that garbage trucks should take as they exit Arbor Hills.

the Department of Environmental Quality and has been ordered to im-

prove its capping system that has allowed for foul odors.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Arbor Hills Landfill at Six Mile and Napier roads.

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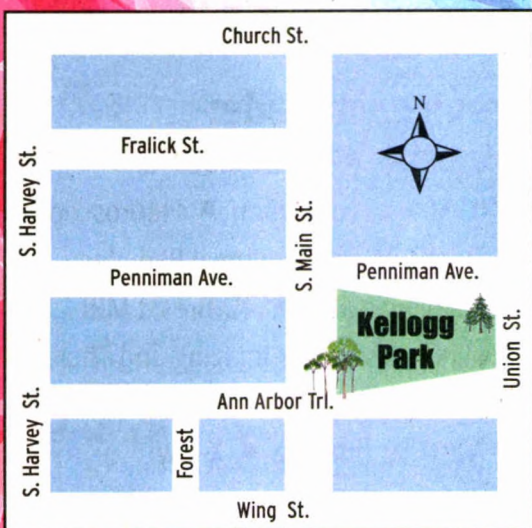
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Kalamazoo-area tragedy leads to new bills

Kathleen Gray
Michigan.com

The death of five bicyclists, who were among nine riders struck by a pickup during a group ride near Kalamazoo prompted state lawmakers to introduce legislation that would deal with such incidents.

State Sens. Margaret O'Brien, R-Portage, and David Knezek, D-Dearborn Heights, introduced legislation last week that would expand existing law which makes it a felony punishable by 15 years in prison for a driver who is involved in a motor vehicle accident that causes serious physical injury or death.

The law would be expanded to include injury or death to a "vulnerable roadway user," such as pedestrians, bicyclists or people in wheelchairs.

Charlie Pickett, a 50-year-old Battle Creek resident, has been charged with second-degree murder after authorities say he plowed his pickup into the group of cyclists, who were members of a group dubbed the Chain Gang that made regular rides



ROBERT ALLEN | MICHIGAN.COM

Five white-painted ghost bikes were placed at the scene of a crash on the 5500 block of North Westledge Avenue north of Kalamazoo, where five cyclists died. A pickup driver from Battle Creek has been charged with second-degree murder.

every Tuesday evening.

The five cyclists who were killed were identified as Debra A. Bradley, 53, of Augusta; Melissa A. Fevig-Hughes, 42, of Augusta; Fred Anton (Tony) Nelson, 73, of Kalamazoo; Lorenz J. (Larry) Paulik, 74, of Kalamazoo, and Suzanne J. Sippel, 56, of Augusta.

Other bills introduced last week:

House bills

HB 5722: Allow evidence obtained in violation of reasonable or

probable cause requirements to be used to revoke parole or probation, or used to impeach a defendant's testimony. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5723-5724: Remove requirement that political party vignettes be placed on ballots and on campaign finance reports. Sponsors: Reps. Hank Vaupel, R-Handy Township; Ed Canfield, R-Sebawaing.

HB 5725: Change the affidavit filing requirements for property tax

exemptions for disabled veterans to include allowing the veteran's designee to file the affidavit and set a five-day deadline for assessors to review affidavit. Sponsor: Rep. Brandt Iden, R-Oshkemo Township.

HB 5726: Prohibit the manufacture, sale, possession or use of a drone equipped with a weapon. Sponsor: Rep. Jon Hoaldley, D-Kalamazoo.

HB 5727: Increase juror compensation. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5730: Give employment preferences at veterans homes to veterans. Sponsor: Rep. Joseph Graves, R-Linden.

HB 5731: Revise requirements for applying for neighborhood enterprise zones. Sponsor: Rep. Alberta Tinsley-Talabi, D-Detroit.

HB 5732-5733: Regulate, provide for inspections and develop a database for on-site wastewater treatment systems. Sponsors: Reps. Julie Plawecki, D-Dearborn Heights; Gretchen Driskell, D-Saline.

HB 5734: Require veterans homes operated by the state to be licensed as nursing homes. Sponsor: Rep. Tom Barrett, R-Potterville.

HB 5735: Prohibit the use of price optimization in no-fault auto insurance rates. Sponsor: Rep. Jeremy Moss, D-Southfield.

HB 5736: Require schools to include instruction on taxation and on ownership or leasing of automobiles and residential properties. Sponsor: Rep. Jeremy Moss, D-Southfield.

HB 5737: Require the state Department of Insurance and Financial Services to post insurance rate comparisons and provide penalties for insurers that submit false or misleading information. Sponsor: Rep. Brian Banks, D-Detroit.

HB 5738-5739: Require opt-in option for insurance customers to approve the release of their nonpublic personal financial information. Sponsor: Rep. Sherry Gay-Dagnogo, D-Detroit.

HB 5740: Require instances of security breaches in insurance companies to be included in annual statements. Sponsor: Rep. Tom Cochran, D-Mason.

HB 5741: Require notice of termination of rights to abandoned vehicle to owners to include information that the car will be sold 30 days after notice is mailed. Sponsor: Rep. Jim Tedder, R-Clarkston.

HB 5742-5743: When the blood-alcohol level that determines whether a person is driving drunk was lowered to .08%, it

was supposed to sunset in 2018. Bill would eliminate the sunset and keep the drunken driving blood-alcohol level at .08%. Sponsors: Reps. Sarah Roberts, D-St. Clair Shores; Al Pscholka, R-Stevensville.

HB 5744-5747: Eliminate the May and August regular election dates and replace them with election dates in March and June. Sponsor: Rep. Aric Nesbitt, R-Lawton.

HB 5748: Expand investment options for the Children with Special Needs Fund. Sponsor: Rep. David Maturen, R-Vicksburg.

HB 5749-5750: Increase the loan totals and expand the definition of municipality to include school districts in the Emergency Municipal Loan Act. Sponsor: Rep. Al Pscholka, R-Stevensville.

HB 5751-5752: Create an income tax credit for qualified volunteer firefighters and emergency medical services personnel. Sponsors: Reps. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland; Tom Cochran, D-Mason.

HB 5753: Change the language in state law regarding transportation of students to school. Sponsor: Rep. Amanda Price, R-Park Township.

HB 5754: Expand the definition of stalking in criminal law to include the use of drones. Sponsor: Rep. George Darany, D-Dearborn.

HB 5755-5756: Change the threshold that a larceny of property moves from a misdemeanor to a felony from property worth at least \$1,000 to \$2,000. Sponsor: Rep. George Darany, D-Dearborn.

HB 5757-5758: Allow school districts that are among the five highest in student populations in the state to levy enhancement millages for school operations, and allow school sinking funds to be used for transportation purposes. Sponsor: Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton.

HB 5759-5760: Create a board that will evaluate and prioritize road projects. Sponsors: Reps. Jim Townsend, D-Royal Oak; Hank Vaupel, R-Handy Township.

HB 5761: Require insurance companies to provide coverage for a 12-month supply of birth control. Sponsor: Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton.

HB 5762: Create a clearinghouse for various ethnic and minority group curriculum within the state Department of Education. Sponsor: Rep. Kristy Pagan, D-Canton.

HB 5763-5764: Facilitate access and provide for data sharing of cer-

tain employment security information and extend liability for misuse of the data to people associated with community colleges and workforce development agency. Sponsors: Reps. Jim Townsend, D-Royal Oak; Gary Howell, R-North Branch.

Senate bills

SB 1013: Provide for the licensing and regulation of dental therapists. Sponsor: Sen. Mike Shirkey, R-Clarklake.

SB 1014: Exempt the rules promulgated under the Medical Marijuana Facilities Licensing Act from the Administrative Procedures Act. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

SB 1015-1016: Establish a licensure program for the practice of applied behavioral analysis and create the Michigan board of behavioral analysts. Sponsors: Sens. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor; Margaret O'Brien, R-Portage.

SB 1017-1018 and HB 5728-5729: Increase the misdemeanor penalties for assault of an individual with developmental disabilities to up to one year in jail and a fine of \$1,000. Sponsors: Sens. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge; Frank Liberati, D-Allen Park.

SB 1019: Increase the scope of practice of certified nurse anesthetists to include the development of a plan of care, patient assessments and selecting, ordering or prescribing the administration of anesthesia. Sponsor: Sen. Mike Kowall, R-White Lake.

SB 1020: Create the False Claims Act to provide remedies and penalties for people who present false or fraudulent civil lawsuit claims. Sponsor: Sen. Steven Bieda, D-Warren.

SB 1021: Allow children's advocacy centers to have access to confidential information in certain circumstances. Sponsor: Sen. Jim Stamas, R-Midland.

SB 1022: Provide for the establishment of a process to exempt a law enforcement agency to provide information to another law enforcement agency about a prospective employee. Sponsor: Sen. Rick Jones, R-Grand Ledge.

SB 1023: Modify the Medicaid False Claim Act to comply with federal law. Sponsor: Sen. Curtis Hertel, D-East Lansing.

SB 1024: Remove the sunset on access to the Michigan automated prescription system by health care payment and benefit providers. Sponsor: Sen. Tonya Schuitmaker, R-Lawton.

Passages

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GENSLEY



DOLORES "BONNIE" LUCILLE June 14, 2016. Age 91 of Northville, Michigan. Beloved wife of the late Louis Christian Gensley. Loving mother of Jeanette (Mike) Battista, Susan (Chuck) Drianis, Carol (Jens) Kuehne, Christine (Christopher) Butler, Joyce Burns and Nancy (Rick) Rosselle. Loving grandmother of 15 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Also survived by her sister, Arlene Bonenberger and by her brother, Frank (Joyce) Bonenberger. Preceded in death by her brother Clifford (Phyllis) Bonenberger. Visitation was at the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home (Northrop), and services were held at Our Lady of Victory Church, both in Northville, Michigan. Please feel free to share a memorial tribute with the family at griffinfuneralhome.com

MCLAUGHLIN



MARY J. Age 85, beloved mother and friend passed away on June 11, 2016, in Farmington, Michigan. She was surrounded by faithful and loving children. She is survived by her children Frederick, Allison, Katherine, Christopher, Ellen, Ruth, Peter, Andrew, Frederica, Mary, and Sarah; and by her 19 beloved grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Mary was predeceased by her parents, George Brandth Preston and Alice (Huston) Preston and by her daughter Joan and son Matthew. Mary was an avid outdoors woman with a passion for camping, fishing and travel. Mary's relationships with friends and family were testaments to quick wit, tender wisdom, and blunt dismissals. Her Funeral Mass will be held on Saturday, June 25th at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. Memorial donations may be made in Mary's name to Thistle Farms, a woman's place of refuge and recovery, at thistlefarm.org.

WINTER



JACOB DANIEL Age 21, passed suddenly on June 15, 2016. Loving son of Benjamin and Brenda Winter. Beloved brother of Paul (Margaret) and Bradley (Rissa) Eblens. Cherished grandson of Arlene Lally, Dorothea Wolf, and Jane Winter. Dear boyfriend of Rachel Childs. Loved by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Jacob was preceded in death by his grandfather, Richard Lally, Rev. Donald Winter, and Robert Wolf. Jacob was a charter member of the Northville High School Rowing Club and won numerous medals. He was a senior at Michigan State University. He loved the creative arts, music, film and painting. He loved to play the guitar and write music. He loved dogs, especially his best friend Buddy. A Funeral Service was held on June 21, 2016 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Livonia. In memory of Jacob, memorial donations are appreciated to the MSU Counseling Center. www.harryjwillfuneralhome.com

KADWELL

JOHN E. a longtime resident of Highland, died at his cottage in Kalkaska on June 19, 2016 at the age of 70. John worked as a Test Driver for General Motors for over thirty years and was an active volunteer with Warbirds of Glory Museum in Brighton. He is survived by his beloved wife of 49 years, Connie (nee. Seizert) Kadwell; daughter, Shannon (Kevin) Peshkopia; son, Joseph Edward Samuel (Corinna) Kadwell; grandchildren, Cody Edward Samuel Kadwell and Madison Star Kadwell; brother, Phillip (Debbie) Kadwell; sister, Janet (Mike) Daly; nieces and nephews, Matt (Lora) Kadwell, Lauren Kadwell, Melanie and Steve Lett; father-in-law, Rev. Sam Seizert and many extended family members and dear friends. A Memorial Service and Air Force honors will be held at Lynch & Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford on Friday, June 24, 2016 at 11 a.m. with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Richard Alberta to officiate. Friends may visit the funeral home on Thursday, June 23rd from 5-9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Warbirds Of Glory Museum, P.O. Box 345, Brighton, MI 48116. For further information phone Lynch & Sons, Milford at 248-684-6645 or visit LynchandSonsMilford.com

MORRIS



PHYLLIS "ANN" A twenty-five year resident of Milford, passed away peacefully in her home on June 15, 2016 at the age of 81. Ann was born on March 2, 1935 in Detroit, Michigan, the third child of six to Hugh and Elsie Tyrrell. After graduation from Redford High School, Ann met Stanley Morris on a blind date and after a short courtship, the young couple married on June 17, 1961. Ann loved to travel, garden, golf, and bowl but her greatest joy was cooking and baking. Together, Ann and Stanley raised their daughters in Redford Township and settled in Milford in 1991. Ann was loved and adored by her entire family and many friends, including her husband of fifty-five years, Stanley Morris; four daughters, Catherine (Charlie) Wallace, Julie (Ben) Leo, Lori (Jeff) Adkins, and Lisa (Bob) Evans; grandchildren, Jessica, Janel, Lisa, Benjamin, Nick, Elisabeth, Travis, Sarah, and Billy; and great-grandchildren, Nick, Gina, Gabriel, Mason, Guilianna, and two on the way. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Milford on Saturday, June 18, 2016. Burial Milford Memorial Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to ALS of Michigan, Inc., 24359 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075 or Angela Hospice, 14100 Newburgh Rd., Livonia, MI 48154. lynchandsonsmilford.com

Paying tribute to the life of your loved one.



LIBRARY LINES

The Northville District Library is closed each Sunday in the summer.

Summer Reading Programs for All Ages

Time/Date: Through Aug. 13

Details: Kids, teens and adults! Register in person to receive reading/activity guides and reading logs. Read and earn prizes. Enter to win prize drawings. Parents, read to your little ones and help your students maintain reading skills over the summer. Details for all programs can be found at northvillelibrary.org > Summer Reading.

Drop-In Summer Storytimes

Time/Date: 10:30-11 a.m. Friday, June 24
Details: Fun for all ages! No registration, just drop in! Due to space limitations, no special groups please.

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/check-in at 11:30 a.m.; tournament begins at noon. Must check in by 11:50 a.m. to compete. Register.

Foreign Film @ the Library: Valentin

Time/Date: 6:30 p.m. Monday, June 27
Details: Join us for a Spanish film about a precocious 8-year-old who tries to solve all the problems in his family and the world around him. English subtitles. 83 minutes. Drop in.

Moovin' & Groovin' with Two of a Kind

Time/Date: 2-2:45 p.m. Tuesday, June 28
Details: Rollicking fun music for the whole family. 100 free tickets available at the Information Desk 10 minutes prior to program. Due to space limitations, no special groups please.

Time for a De-Clutter

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 28
Details: Organizing projects can feel over-

whelming. Fun presentation by Soo Porter with tips on how to reach your organizing goals. Register online at www.northvillelibrary.org or by phone at 248-349-3020.

One-on-One Tech Help

Time/Date: 5 or 6 p.m. Wednesday or 1 or 2 p.m. Thursday
Details: Get a free, one-hour session with our Tech Librarian for your computer and device questions. Register.

What is a Green Burial?

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 6
Details: Learn about environmentally friendly funeral and burial options available locally in southeast Michigan. Wanda Moon discusses some very old practices that are once again becoming mainstream. Register.

Joint Adult/Teen Book Discussion

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, July 11
Details: Teens and adults join together to discuss Rainbow Rowell's "Eleanor & Park." Recommended for ages 13-plus.

REUNIONS

CANTON / SALEM HIGH SCHOOLS CLASS OF 1986

30th reunion planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at E.G. Nick's, 500 Forest, Plymouth. Square Pegz will perform '80s music. Tickets are \$32.74 in advance or \$40 at the door and include music, photo booth, appetizers, late-night pizza, drink specials and karaoke after midnight. Order tickets at eventbrite.com/e/cantonsalem-30th-class-reunion.

CRESTWOOD HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976

40th reunion set for 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Kickers Allstar Bar & Grill, in Canton. For more information, go to <http://bit.ly/Crestwood76>.

DETROIT CODY CLASS OF 1966

50-year reunion planned for Sept. 10 at Laurel Manor in Livonia. For more information,

go to cody-class1966@groups.facebook.com or call Joe Evans at 313-421-5448 or Barbara (Doherty) Kalinski at 734-320-6545.

FARMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1981

The 35-year reunion is set for Saturday, July 16, at the Holiday Inn in Farmington. Cost is \$60 per person. Call Jeri Martin Stam at 734-895-9026 or go to Farmington High class of '81 on Facebook.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL EAST & WEST CLASS OF 1966

The 50th reunion will be held Sept. 10. Find more event information on the G.C.H.S. class of 1966 East & West Facebook page.

GARDEN CITY HIGH SCHOOL WEST CLASS OF 1976

40th reunion Motown Dinner Dance Cruise on the Princess Riverboat. Boarding 6-7 p.m., cruise 7-9:30 p.m. Aug. 27. \$65

per person. Call 877-338-2628.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966

50th reunion will be held Aug. 25-28. Contact Larry Ruzsas at 810-599-3509 or lruzsas187264mi@comcast.com.

PLYMOUTH HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1966

50-year reunion dinner and celebration set for 5-11 p.m. Sept. 17, at the Summit in Canton. For more details, check the Plymouth High School Class of

1966 Facebook page or email jerynorquist@gmail.com.

CLASS OF 1967

50-year reunion planned. Go to Class Creator - Plymouth-mi67.com for information or call Lynette Thayer at 419-726-2088.

SOUTH LYON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1976

40th reunion set for Aug. 13 at Baker's of Milford. For more information, email southlyon-class1976@yahoo.com or go to South Lyon Class of 1976 on Facebook

Your Invitation to

Worship

Whitmore Lake

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

Highland

Church of the Holy Spirit
3700 Harvey Lake Rd, Highland
Saturday Mass 5PM,
Sunday Mass 9 & 11AM
248-887-5364 | HolySpiritHighland.com
The Holy Spirit is Here - Come Home
All are Welcome!

Novi

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

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

Milford

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Preschool, Pre-K & Kdg. - Mo. Synod
620 General Motors Rd., Milford
Church office: (248) 684-0895
Worship Services:
Sunday 9:30 a.m. and Monday 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study: After Both
Rev. Martin Dressler

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

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
40700 W. Ten Mile Rd. 248-427-1175
An open, affirming & welcoming community
Thursday Healing Service 12 Noon
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10 am
www.holycrossnovi.org

FIRST BAPTIST OF MILFORD
VISITORS WELCOME!
133 Detroit St., Milford • 248-684-5695
Pastor Steve Swagatz
Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 a.m. • Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.
Wednesdays 6:45-8:15 p.m.
Awana: 3 yrs old thru 5th grade (Sept - March)
and youth group for 6th grade and older
Website: milfordbaptist.org

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

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

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

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

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordums.net

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

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

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

Freedom Life Church
Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is Freedom Cor 3:7
1208 E. Commerce, Milford
Worship: Sun 11am, Wed 7pm
We are here through Christ Jesus to provide Freedom to those who are hurting, diseased, addicted
LO-00002617475 and depressed.

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

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

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

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

Northville

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

WARD CHURCH
40000 Six Mile Road
Northville, MI 48168
248.374.7400
Sunday Worship Services
8 a.m. | 9:30 a.m. | 11 a.m.
4 different music styles from classic to modern
www.wardchurch.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Shepherd's Way Lutheran Church, ELCA
59255 10 Mile Rd.
South Lyon MI 48178
Sunday Worship 9:30 AM
Rev. Thomas Scherger
248-573-7320
www.shepherdswaysouthlyon.org

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

Brighton

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

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

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

For more information regarding this directory, please call
Janice Brandon at 248-926-2204
or email: jkbrando@michigan.com

OUR VIEW

Addressing hate: Kindness begins at home

The motives of the shooter in the Pulse nightclub massacre in Orlando, Fla., are still being investigated. One thing is clear — it's time to stop the hate and parents can help by teaching empathy at home.

The website www.thebullyproject.com urges parents to:

1. Talk with and listen to your kids — every day. Research shows that adults are often the last to know when children are bullied or bully others. You can encourage your children to buck that trend by engaging in frequent conversations about their social lives. Spend a few minutes every day asking open-ended questions about who they spend time with at school and in the neighborhood, what they do in between classes and at recess, who they have lunch with or what happens on the way to and from school.

2. Spend time at school and recess. Research shows that 67 percent of bullying happens when adults are not present. Schools don't have the resources to do it all and need the help of parents to reduce bullying. Whether you can volunteer once a week or once a month, you can make a real difference just by being present. Be sure to coordinate your on-campus volunteer time with your child's teacher and/or principal.

3. Be a good example of kindness and leadership. Your kids learn a lot about power relationships from watching you. When you get angry at a waiter, a sales clerk, another driver on the road or even your child, you have a great opportunity to model effective communication techniques. Any time you speak to another person in a mean or abusive way, you're teaching your child that bullying is OK.

4. Learn the signs. Most children don't tell anyone (especially adults) that they've been bullied. It is therefore important for parents and teachers to learn to recognize possible signs of being victimized, such as frequent loss of personal belongings, complaints of headaches or stomach aches, avoiding recess or school activities and getting to school very late or very early. If you suspect that a child might be being bullied, talk with the child's teacher or find ways to observe his peer interactions to determine whether

your suspicions might be correct. Talk directly to your child about what is going on at school.

5. Create healthy anti-bullying habits early. Help develop anti-bullying and anti-victimization habits early in your children — as early as preschool and kindergarten. Coach your children on what not to do — hitting, pushing, teasing, saying, 'na-na-na-na,' or being mean to others. Help your child to focus on how such actions might feel to the child on the receiving end (e.g., "How do you think you would feel if that happened to you?") Such strategies can enhance empathy for others. Equally if not more important, teach your child what to do — kindness, empathy, fair play and turn-taking are critical skills for good peer relations. Children also need to learn how to say "No" firmly if they experience or witness bullying behavior. Coach your child about what to do if other kids are mean — get an adult right away, tell the child who is teasing or bullying to "stop," walk away, ignore the bully and find someone else to play with. It may help to role play what to do with your child.

6. Help your child's school address bullying effectively. Whether your children have been bullied or not, you should know what their school is doing to address bullying. Research shows that "zero-tolerance" policies aren't effective. What works better are ongoing educational programs that help create a healthy social climate in the school. This means teaching kids at every grade level how to be inclusive leaders and how to be empathic toward others and teaching victims effective resistance techniques.

7. Establish household rules about bullying. Your children need to hear from you explicitly that it's not OK or tolerable for them to bully, to be bullied, or to stand by and just watch other kids be bullied. Make sure they know that if they are bullied physically, verbally, or socially (at school, by a sibling, in your neighborhood, or online) it's safe and important for them to tell you about it — and that you will help. They also need to know just what bullying is (many children do not know that they are bullying others), and that such behavior is harmful to others and not acceptable.

8. Teach your child how to be a good witness or positive bystander. Research shows that kids who witness bullying feel powerless and seldom intervene. However, kids who take action can have a powerful and positive effect on the situation. Although it's never a child's responsibility to put himself or herself in danger, kids can often effectively defuse a bullying situation by yelling "Stop! You're bullying" or "Hey, that's not cool." Kids can also help each other by providing support to the victim, not giving extra attention to the bully, and/or reporting what they witnessed to an adult.

9. Teach your child about cyberbullying. Cyberbullying includes sending mean, rude, vulgar, or threatening messages or images; posting sensitive, private information about another person; pretending to be someone else in order to make that person look bad; and intentionally excluding someone from an online group. These acts are as harmful as physical violence and must not be tolerated. We know from research that the more time a teen spends online, the more likely they are to be cyberbullied — so limit online time. There's a simple litmus test you can teach your children: if you wouldn't say it to someone's face or you would not feel comfortable having your parents see it — don't post it (or take it down now).

10. Spread the word that bullying shouldn't be a normal part of childhood. Some adults hesitate to act when they observe or hear about bullying because they think of bullying as a typical phase of childhood that must be endured or that it can help children "toughen up." It is important for all adults to understand that bullying does not have to be a normal part of childhood. All forms of bullying are harmful to the perpetrator, the victim, and to witnesses and the effects last well into adulthood (and can include depression, anxiety, substance abuse, family violence and criminal behavior).

The website contains a wealth of information on preventing bullying, and helping young people to grow up strong and kind. Let's make a pledge in our homes to begin to teach these lessons now.

LETTERS

Likes road as is

I'm glad to hear someone put the brakes on the

city council's \$1.7 million project on Novi Road as I read in last week's Novi News.

I find Novi Road between 12 and 13 Mile a pleasant drive as is.

Center lanes everywhere are a great safety feature — and a great convenience for drivers.

When I see this kind of project, I always ask myself: What road contractor has friends on the council and wants more work?

Maybe I'm wrong, but let's hear from other

drivers about center lanes.

Bob Moreillon
Novi

Don't spend on luxuries

In response to the tax increase article from this spring.

So we get a small reduction in taxes and the city wants to turn around and ask us for an increase? Really? Why not

try and work within your budget?

You keep purchasing parks and putting in sidewalks that I don't see anyone using. Work within your budget, please.

Yes, it's nice to have all these parks and sidewalks, but if it's going to cost the taxpayers more money to maintain them, then why keep doing it? If the budget is tight, than luxuries need to go

away. The article also mentioned this millage would be used for "land acquisition."

Andrew Mutch gave me a great idea, though. Next time my car needs maintenance or I need a new roof, I will just ask my boss for a raise. Why work within my budget when all I need to do is ask for a raise?

Dave Brewer
Novi

NOVI NEWS

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

Phil Allmen,
Community editor

Jani Hayden,
Advertising director

GRAND OPENING



**BOUTIQUE STORE &
DONATION CENTER**
SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2016 @ 9AM

TRENTON - 3004 VAN HORN
(CORNER OF FORT & VAN HORN)

SALARMYTHRIFT.COM
FACEBOOK.COM/SEMIARC

PROCEEDS FROM THE SALE OF DONATED ITEMS IN OUR STORES FULLY FUND
THE SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN ADULT REHABILITATION CENTER DETROIT MEN'S & ROMULUS WOMEN'S CAMPUSES.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WE MAY BE TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS AND VIDEO AT THE EVENT FOR OFFICIAL THE SALVATION ARMY USE INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO MARKETING.

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Error while running errands results in arrest

A woman stopped by Novi Police for a traffic violation who said she was driving around to different courts paying off tickets may end up having to pay another fine.

The officer stopped the woman at 11:47 a.m. June 15 along Beck Road, north of Grand River. She had a suspended license and the officer stated there was a marijuana smell coming from the vehicle. She said she was paying off her tickets at different courts and provided the officer with clearance paperwork from Bloomfield Township and Southfield.

During a search of her vehicle, the officer found a bud of marijuana floating on top of a mostly full cup of Starbucks coffee. She was arrested and issued citations for driving while license suspended and possession of marijuana.

Animal rescues

Novi Police responded to two calls to help pets last week.

On June 11, an officer met with a woman on Endwell Street who had found a dog swimming in the middle of Walled Lake at about 8:40 p.m. The officer took the dog to the Department of Public Works for the night and the owner retrieved the hound at about 6 a.m. the next day.

On June 12, an officer was called at 10:39 a.m. to the area of Montana and Kentucky avenues for a report of a cat stuck in a tree at the playground of the Novi Meadows Mobile Home Park. Firefighters were called to the scene as well and the distressed cat, Rocky, was rescued from the tree.

Profane over purse

An intoxicated female that apparently was screaming profanities because she wasn't allowed into a residence on North Rockledge shortly before midnight June 11 agreed she could return the next day to get her purse and was transported by an officer to 10 Mile and Haggerty, where transportation was arranged.

Pot possession

A woman driving with an expired license plate was busted for marijuana.

A Novi police officer stopped the woman at about 4:46 p.m. June 11 on Novi Road, north of 12 Mile Road, and detected a marijuana smell. The woman admitted there was marijuana inside the center console and that she did not have a medical marijuana card, but was in the process of obtaining one.

Besides approximately 4.7 grams of marijuana, the officer also found two pipes and a grinder. The woman was arrested for possession of marijuana and narcotic paraphernalia.

Park bench mischief

A Novi police officer was called at about 1:10 p.m. June 12 to Pavilion Shore Park on South Lake Drive after a park visitor found a park bench overturned and a second bench in the lake.

The metal bench that seats about four was flipped upside down and another bench was in the water about five feet from the shoreline.

The DPW was called to retrieve the bench out of the water. There did not appear to be any damage to either bench and there are no suspects.

Wheels stolen

Four factory installed 20-inch wheels and tires with an estimated value of \$2,000 were stolen off a 2016 Dodge Durango in the overnight hours of June 13-14 while it was parked at Pavilion Court Apartments in the Clearwater Court.

A Novi police officer found the vehicle sitting on landscape blocks while investigating another case in which lug nuts were removed on a 2016 Ford Explorer near the same location.

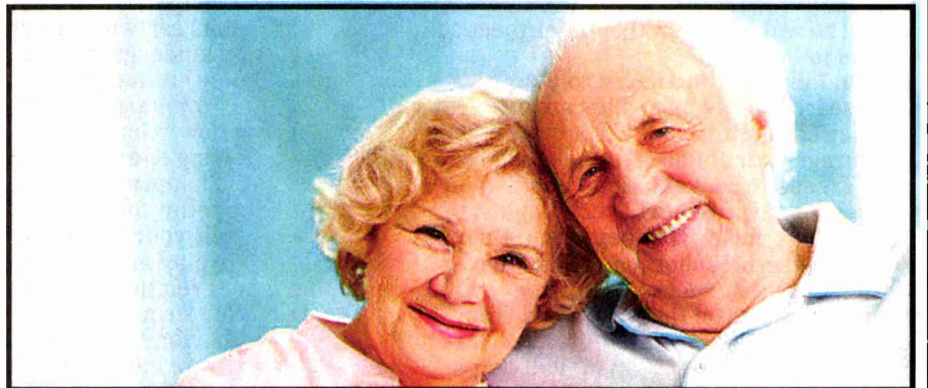
Found ammo

A man that recently bought a home on Ojaustin Street found several containers of old ammunition June 15 and requested police take the ammo. The officer took the old ammunition and casings back to the station and logged it for destruction.

— By Susan Bromley

STEM CELL INSTITUTE OF AMERICA, MICHIGAN BRANCH • MICHIGAN AFFILIATED DOCTORS

Local Institute now offers Regenerative Stem Cell Therapy
FREE CONSULTATION



Stem Cell Institute of Michigan is now offering state-of-the-art stem cell therapy at its Sterling Heights office. To find out more about this amazing regenerative treatments, call (586) 323-0301.

Michigan Stem Cell Institute of America, Michigan branch devotes much of its time treating chronically ill patients - especially those in pain. With 26 years of experience, the Sterling Heights-based practice continues

to utilize cutting-edge technology to help restore patients' health. The institute recently announced its latest state-of-the-art healing procedure: **regenerative stem cell therapy.**

Developed in conjunction with the Stem Cell Institute of America, the Stem Cell Institute of America, Michigan branch, **is now offering painless, FDA-approved stem cell injections for arthritic and/ or degenerative conditions, especially those found in the knees, hips, shoulder, neck and lower back.** These remarkable treatments can repair tissue in the body that has been damaged from age, disease or degeneration. They do this by pinpointing the impaired areas, removing the swelling with powerful anti-inflammatory properties and healing them by regenerating new cells and tissue.

This innovative therapy is particularly effective in treating such conditions as degenerative arthritis, degenerative cartilage and ligaments, bone spurs, degenerative joint disease, bursitis and tendonitis. According to Stem Cell Institute of Michigan's chief medical officer, patients can experience a significant decrease in pain and an improvement in range of motion within weeks of one treatment.

"Our patients say the results are magical," "In time, it's our hope that this truly amazing therapy will eliminate the need for drugs and surgery."

Macomb Primary Care is one of the first clinics in Michigan to offer this highly advanced form of therapy. Macomb Primary Care Physicians are all board certified with more than 20 years of experience. The practice will hold free educational seminars on stem cell therapy on:

• WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29
at The Somerset Hotel, Troy.

Seating is limited. To reserve your seat at this informative seminar, call (586) 323-0301. When you attend, you'll receive a complimentary examination at the clinic to explore stem cell options.

Macomb Primary Care

43393 Schoenherr Rd.,
Sterling Heights, MI 48313

Between 19 Mile Rd. and Canal Rd.

586-323-0301

There are simple precautions every gun owner can take

Earlier this month, we were joined by Oakland County Sheriff Mike Bouchard and representatives from more than 30 local law enforcement agencies at a special event to raise awareness of proper firearms safety practices and encourage gun owners to securely store firearms. Our message is straightforward - there are simple precautions every gun owner can take to make sure his or her firearms don't pose a danger to children or the community.

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners is taking action to make a difference on this issue in our communities. More than 10,000 free gun locks have been distributed over the past three years as a result of a partnership of the



Hugh Crawford
GUEST COLUMNIST

board, Project Childsafe and local law enforcement agencies. Free gun locks continue to be available at your local police department or sheriff's substation.

A new program, Lock It Up Oakland, has been launched to raise awareness through educational materials and a public service announcement to encourage the use of gun storage equipment and devices. Statistics show that gun safes can be one of the most effective tools to keep firearms out of the hands of children and criminals.

Lock It Up Oakland is working with local retail-

ers to encourage gun owners to purchase and use gun safes. Several retailers have agreed to help by offering limited discounts or rebates on gun safe purchases. Check out lockitupoakland.com for further information on this program and current discount offers.

Additional resources are available to help parents teach children about gun safety, go to www.eddieeagle.nra.org and learn about the Eddie Eagle GunSafe program.

Social media users can follow our efforts on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest at #OaklandCounty.

Hugh Crawford, R-Novi, is the Oakland County commissioner for District 9 representing Novi, Novi Township and part of Northville.

**NOVI TOWNSHIP
NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2016
NOVI TOWNSHIP**

To the Qualified Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF NOVI, County of Oakland:

Notice is hereby given that the last day to register for the August 2, 2016 Primary Election will be Tuesday, July 5, 2016 FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR THE REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID TOWNSHIP NOT ALREADY REGISTERED.

THE AUGUST 2, 2016 PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN NOVI TWP., FOR THE PURPOSE OF NOMINATING CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTICIPATING PARTIES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES:

- CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 11TH DISTRICT
- LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE IN STATE LEGISLATURE 38TH DISTRICT
- COUNTY COUNTY EXECUTIVE, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, SHERIFF, CLERK/REGISTER OF DEEDS, TREASURER, WATER RESOURCES COMMISSIONER AND COUNTY COMMISSIONER
- TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR, CLERK, TREASURER, AND TRUSTEES

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING:

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND DEMOCRATIC PARTIES.

AND FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTING ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSAL(S):

- OAKLAND COUNTY ZOOLOGICAL AUTHORITY IN THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
- RENEWAL MILLAGE FOR ZOOLOGICAL SERVICES
- .1 MILLS FOR 10 YEARS

Full text of the proposal(s) may be obtained from the Clerk's office, (248) 231-6210

If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In Person:

- Novi Township Clerk's office, 44020 Cottisford Rd.
- County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday - Friday, 8:00am - 4:30pm.
- Secretary of State Branch Offices.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and some offices of the Commission for the Blind.
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By Mail:

- Voter Registration Application - Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline.

Note: Persons registering by mail are required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the state or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.

The Primary election will be conducted at the Novi Twp. precinct at 44020 Cottisford.

Derwood Haines, 44020 Cottisford Rd., (248) 231-6210, Novi Twp. Clerk

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Balloonfest is located at the Howell High School complex. Festival event pass includes admission for everyone in the car, \$14 daily, \$25 weekend or \$20 in advance for the weekend.

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Book on Detroit beer history profiles local breweries

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

If you're planning a tour of local breweries — or just want to find a new brew pub — Stephen C. Johnson has the guide-book you'll need.

"Detroit Beer, A History of Brewing in the Motor City City," published last month, is a quick read on the small breweries and corporate beer-makers that shaped the Motor City's malty landscape from before and after Prohibition, up through the current craft beer movement.

More than half of the 160-page paperback is a reference guide to breweries, microbreweries and brew pubs open in the tri-county area. Johnson, a Berkley resident, offers a short history of each location, along with an address and website.

"It was pretty cool to be in there, because we're a very new brewery," said Barry Boggs, who co-owns Canton Brew Works with his wife Clara. "We opened when he was just wrapping up the book."

"Detroit Beer" describes Canton Brew Works, which opened last year, as a three-barrel brewery with six beers on draft and a mug club that offers discounts on pints and growlers.

"It was also pretty nice that it had a picture," Boggs added, referring to the photo of the couple included in the book.

Johnson devoted nearly two pages in the book to brew veterans Ryan and Erin Cottongim, who opened Witch's Hat Brewery nearly five years ago in South Lyon. The book includes a photo of the brewery's 700 glass-blown mugs, mentions its charitable event, Fury for a Feast, which raised funds for Gleaners Food Bank and Blessings in a Backpack last year, and suggests hoppy, malty and light beer selections to sample.

"What a cool opportunity that was," Erin Cottongim said, referring to "Detroit Beer." "Steve is such an awesome guy. He has been a part of Witch's Hat since the beginning. He was bringing tour



Stephen C. Johnson shows off his new book about the history of brewing in Detroit and its suburbs.

buses in.

"It was a cool experience and it's cool to see him writing a book."

Beer tours

Johnson co-founded Motor City Brew Tours in 2010 and launched Motor City Bike and Brew Tours in 2011. He takes beer lovers on narrated bus, bike and walking tours to breweries in Detroit, its suburbs and beyond. He talks about beer history during his tours, but was able to delve deeper into the topic when Arcadia Publishing's The History Press asked him to write a book.

"It was an exciting opportunity ... I could go deeper into the research," he said.

He discovered that approximately 2,300 breweries existed nationwide and that Detroit's beer industry was growing in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Prohibition put the industry in limbo until 1933, when the restriction was repealed. Johnson profiled the 10 breweries that brought large-scale production to Detroit in the late 1930s. In the 20 years that followed, they began buying each other until only Stroh Brewery Co. remained.

"The 1960s and '70s nationwide was a low point. There were less than 40 breweries in the whole U.S. Everyone drank the same thing from the big three or four breweries. Stroh's fell into that category," Johnson said. "What happened on the West Coast was that eventually people raised their hands and

said we want something different."

A renaissance in craft beer started in the West and swept across the country. Beer drinkers traded their light, homogenized lagers for a variety of craft brews.

"People saw that and said, 'Wow, we want to do that in Michigan.' People traveled to the West Coast and brought it here and it eventually started to grab hold," Johnson said. "It was uncharted waters and there wasn't much market for it."

Three waves

Most beer brewed during the "first wave" of the craft beer movement in Detroit came from brew pubs, full-service restaurants with a brewing system on-site.

"The beers they did brew were simplistic to start," Johnson said. "Now the new guys that open today make more exotic and different beer right out of the gate."

Royal Oak Brewery, Atwater Brewery and Motor City Brewing Works in Detroit are among the early craft breweries established in the mid- to late 1990s.

The second wave of craft brewing, starting around 2000, made the industry "bigger" in the Detroit area and the third wave, around 2010, brought it "everywhere."

Johnson will sign his book 2-6 p.m. June 26, at River's Edge Brewing, 125 S. Main, Milford.

Go to Johnson's website, motorcitybrew-tours.com.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS - PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) has scheduled a public hearing for Wednesday, July 20, 2016, at the Northville Township Municipal Office Building, located at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The ZBA will consider a variance request to the Chapter 170, Zoning Ordinance, Article 18, Schedule of Regulations (rear yard setback) for a resident at 46150 Neeson Street (Parcel ID#77-016-02-0017-000).

Written comments regarding this request will be received by the ZBA at 44405 Six Mile Road, Northville, MI 48168. The meeting will begin at 7:00 P.M.

Paul Slatin, Chair
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published: June 23, 2016

LO-0000287187 3x2

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION For the PRIMARY ELECTION to be held on TUESDAY, AUGUST 2, 2016

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Notice is hereby given that **Tuesday, July 5, 2016 is the LAST DAY TO REGISTER** for the August 2, 2016 election. The Novi City Clerk's office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 will be open **from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.** for the purpose of receiving applications of qualified electors in the City of Novi who are not already registered.

If you are not currently registered to vote in the City of Novi at your present address, you may do so in any of the following ways:

- In Person:**
- At the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45175 Ten Mile Road, Novi 48375 M-F, 8-5 p.m.
 - At any Secretary of State Branch Office during normal business hours.

Obtain Forms Online

- Mail-in voter registration applications may be obtained by visiting the city's website at www.cityofnovi.org under Reference, click on forms for the Voter Registration Form. Complete the form, sign and mail, or www.Michigan.gov/vote

By Mail:

- By obtaining and completing a Mail-in Voter Registration Application and returning it to the Novi City Clerk's office by the close of registration **deadline, July 5, 2016.**

The August 2, 2016 Election will be conducted in all precincts and includes the following:

- | | |
|----------------|--|
| Congressional: | Representative in Congress |
| Legislative: | State Representative |
| County: | County Executive, Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk/Register of Deeds, Treasurer, Water Resources Commissioner, County Commissioner |

And for the purpose of electing Delegates to County Convention of the Republican and Democratic Parties.

OAKLAND COUNTY ZOOLOGICAL AUTHORITY IN THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND RENEWAL MILLAGE FOR ZOOLOGICAL SERVICES .1 MILLS FOR 10 YEARS

Full text of the ballot proposal may be obtained from the Novi City Clerk's Office.

For the City of Novi registered voters - CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the City of Novi, Michigan, be authorized to levy a new additional millage on taxable property within the City, not to exceed the annual rate of 1.0 mills (\$1.00 per \$1,000 of taxable value) for a period of 10 years, commencing in 2017, for the purpose of funding capital improvements and capital projects, including, but not limited to, parks and facilities, land acquisition, pathways, and apparatus (such as fire trucks, heavy equipment). These funds shall not be used for operations or payroll. The estimated amount of revenue that will be collected by the City in the first year that the millage is authorized and levied is \$3,284,805.

You may contact the Novi City Clerk's Office by calling 248-347-0456 or by email to: elections@cityofnovi.org

Cortney Hanson, CMC, CMMC
Novi City Clerk

Published: June 23, 2016

LO-0000287472 3x5

Teach your children well

Giving ways start young, this Salvation Army dad notes

Julie Brown
Staff Writer

Raising children to be philanthropic is something Jim and Jan Hulett of Wayne are proud of.

The Huletts are parents to two sons and two daughters, ages 26-33. "I do have very generous children," said Envoy Jim Hulett, who serves at the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army and has been with the Salvation Army since 1984. Jan is a special-needs teacher with the Northville school district.

"I didn't give my kids an allowance, per se," he said. They had jobs to do and their parents opened their checking and savings accounts around ages 13-14. The Huletts also taught tithing, the giving of 10 percent, "and the importance of tithing. It's not really an optional thing," he said. "As soon as they had income, yes," they were expected to give.

"I'm sure I did a few things wrong," he said with a chuckle of the growing up years. "I put a particular emphasis on giving to children's things. We were never wealthy. It wasn't a goal of ours." The Huletts are grateful for blessings of good jobs and security.

The couple's grandson is an infant, too little yet for charitable giving. "I don't give just to Salvation Army causes," Hulett said. "My children tithe to wherever they go to church." The couple's one son tithes to fight human trafficking, not working within the Salvation Army on that endeavor.

"He still tithes to his church," Hulett said. Their daughter helps youth-supporting organi-



JULIE BROWN

"Teach your kids to be generous," said Envoy Jim Hulett of the Wayne-Westland Salvation Army. He and wife Jan did that with their four grown children.

zations overseas, while the other son is a youth pastor outside the Salvation Army whose charitable work includes Haiti.

Only one Hulett child attends church in the Salvation Army, with none employed there. Their other daughter supports youth ministries such as camps in the U.S.

"Just in general, it's good to talk to your children about money," Jim Hulett said. Some have a limited view of it only providing pleasurable things and activities, and not helping others to have a better life.

"I think if that's all we view money as we have a limited understanding," he said. He said the Bible notes, "The love of money is the root of all evil" and not money itself. "Money again is a tool. It is not the ends of our life," Hulett said.

A Salvation Army publication not from Hulett also encourages parents raising children

to: start young with encouraging giving; offer a match, similar to what many companies do; lead by example; make the child a "partner" with charity; and let the child have a say in where to give.

"Teach your kids to be generous," he said, noting he and Jan are proud of their kids' giving ways.

The Wayne-Westland corps of the Salvation Army hosted a Father's Day dinner after worship.

"I don't think the true role of a dad has changed at all," he said, when asked about more employed women. Jan Hulett waited until their kids had grown some to teach outside the home. "Dads are still dads," he said.

Their family is happy about celebrating his parents' 60th wedding anniversary soon.

jcbrown@hometownlife.com
Twitter: @248Julie



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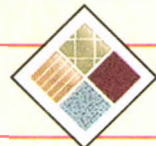
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TLC Productions is accepting plays for One Acts Festival

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

If you plan to enter TLC Productions' biennial Canton One Acts Festival, be prepared to submit your work sooner than later.

The organization set an Aug. 31 deadline, but will accept only the first 50 one-act plays that meet its submission guidelines.

"Submissions are coming in fast. Within the first 24 hours, we have 50 percent of the scripts in,"

said Christopher Tremblay, TLC Productions co-founder.

Two years ago, the theater received 100 entries within a month. It's accepting half that number this year because the festival will feature an original play by TLC Productions in addition to works submitted by the public. The festival is set for Jan. 13-15, 2017, at Canton's Village Theater.

TLC Productions will choose several semi-finalists from the 50 entries it receives this sum-

mer. Portions of those plays will be performed in dramatic readings in October. Finalists will be announced by Oct. 31.

Scripts should be no longer than 12 minutes and may include up to four characters. No children's shows or shows with child characters will be considered. Playwrights may submit up to two original plays.

"You've got to think minimal props and minimal set," Tremblay said, offering advice for novice writers. "Even though

we allow four characters, start with two. It's much easier to write with two and you can always have a third minor character.

"Any good play will have a good plot and some interesting characters. When you have a short play, you really are relying on the actors to bring the story to life because you don't have a lot of time. Writing a short play in many cases can be harder than writing a full play, because you've got to condense everything."

He suggests that writers read a few one-act plays to get a feel for the format. Need inspiration for a plot or character? Read through magazines, newspapers, think about current issues or reflect on your own life.

"One of the plays I wrote a couple of festivals ago was 'Priced to Sell,' about a mother and daughter preparing for a garage sale," Tremblay said. "That came from personal experience growing up in a family that had garage sales.

You can take something very ordinary and transform it."

TLC Productions also offers a writing experience through its biennial StageLab 24, which brings together writers, directors and actors to create, rehearse and stage a play, all within 24 hours. The next StageLab 24 is planned for September 2017.

For guidelines and directions on submitting a script to the Canton One Acts Festival, go to cantononeacts.com.

Proposed new law steps up awareness of appliance recalls

said a few years ago that I had one big goal left in life and that was to get a law passed that would help get recalled appliances repaired before they burn down your house or cause someone to die from a house fire.

I do believe it is about to happen. Our state Legislature may soon pass a law that will save the lives of Michigan consumers and I believe other states will enact similar laws across the United States.

The appliance manufacturer will be held responsible for making every owner of its brand aware of a recall on its products. The retailer will make sure it forwards the name, address



Joe Gagnon
THE APPLIANCE DOCTOR

and phone number of each person it sells an appliance to.

Here is some of the written law as introduced just two weeks ago: "If the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission issues a product recall of a household appliance before or within three years after the date the household appliance is purchased, the manufacturer of that household appliance shall repair the defect for which the product recall is issued, without charge

to the owner of the household appliance. As used in this section, household appliance means any gas or electric appliance that is used in the home, including, but not limited to, a stove, heating device, cooking device, refrigerator, air conditioner, vacuum cleaner, electric fan, clock radio, toaster, iron, television set, washing machine, dryer or dishwasher ... This amendatory act takes effect 90 days after the date it is enacted into law."

Ineffective fire detectors

House Bills 5680 and 5681 are a follow-up to my many conversations I've had the last few

months with fire experts all the way to Australia. They say that the ionization smoke detectors do not work as they should with smoldering types of fires and many people have died because of them. Oh yes, they do work when you burn the bacon or the toaster goes overboard and they can be a real nuisance, but if there is something burning that gives off a heavy smoke, they will most likely fail to alarm you and, keep in mind, it's not the flame that kills you, it's the smoke.

I would estimate the 95 percent of homes in this country have ionization-type smoke detectors. They cost less and you know the old saying

about saving money. A photoelectric smoke detector is what you should have in your home as they react to smoke in seconds. These new bills are stating that homes built after 1974 will have to install a photoelectric detector to meet state construction codes.

You can expect a strong reaction to this new law as the manufacturers of smoke detectors are now raising a bunch of objections directed at fire experts across the country. Some states have banned the installation of ionization detectors and, as far as I'm concerned, they should lock up the heads of these manufacturers. How did they ever get

approval of Underwriters Laboratories in the first place? In Canada, the federal government is investigating how and why U.L. gave its approval on these devices that give homeowners a truly false sense of security.

With all the crooked stuff that goes on in this world today, is it even remotely possible that an organization like U.L., which makes sure what we have is safe, could be dealing under the counter? Stay tuned.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. each Saturday on WAAM-AM (1600). You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldr@twmi.rr.com

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UPCOMING EVENTS



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Library fun

Comedian and magician Doug Scheer gets some funny responses when he tells them that his next volunteer at his June 20 show at the Novi Public Library will have to be blindfolded with a giant pair of underwear. Scheer kicked off the library's summer sessions that will hold lots of music, magic, crafts and will also offer readers of all ages book clubs to join and enjoy over the season.

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.

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 it 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.

Outdoor yoga

Time/Date: 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 28 to Aug. 2 \$48

Details: Classes will take place at Pavilion Shore Park near the shoreline 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. \$48. To learn more, go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414.

Older Adult Services programs

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, June 30

Details: "All Decked out in Red, White and Blue" luncheon. Celebrate the Fourth of July with a star-spangled afternoon barbecue, followed by entertainment from Special Blend. The program is sponsored by Waltonwood at Twelve Oaks. Tickets are \$7 per Novi resident and \$8.50 per non-resident and are available at the Older Adult Services office at 45175 10 Mile Road. Deadline to register is June 23.

Time/Date: Noon 2:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21

Details: Picnic and Putt Putt at Holden's in Milford. Gather with buddies for a friendly competition at Kensington Mills Falls Miniature Golf. After a picnic lunch, the golf pro will lead the way to an 18-hole adventure. Please register online or in person at the Older Adult Services Office. Novi residents are \$15 each and non-residents are \$18 each. Deadline to register is July 15.

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, July 28

Details: A Tiki-rific Luau Luncheon. Let the mood of this "Tiki" Luncheon transport you to the early days of Polynesia as you enjoy music from Craig Marsden, dance and food. This program is sponsored by Whitehall Health Care

Center of Novi. Tickets are \$7 per Novi resident and \$8.50 per non-resident and are available at the Older Adult Services office. Deadline to register is July 21.

Go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414 for complete program 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. \$48. To learn more, go to cityofnovi.org or call 248-347-0414.

Contests offer cash prizes for holiday card, parking meter art

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

You may be roasting in the sun, but it's time to think about winter.

The Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary is accepting art work through July 31 for its annual holiday card competition. The contest is open to both amateur and professional artists of all ages working in any medium.

The winning artist will receive \$100 and the design will be used on the auxiliary's holiday cards that help raise money for Children's Hospital of Michigan.

"We've had a variety of different covers. We've had some patient-drawn cards and children-drawn cards. We've had professional-als," said Joan Emery, board member and auxiliary gift shop manager.

Artists can choose their own holiday subject matter, although Emery said their work should "appeal to all people."

"We are the Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary and that's a nice thing to keep in mind," she said. "For example, if I got a picture of a golden retriever with a wreath around its neck, I would wonder if should should forward it to an adoption center for goldens."

She suggests that artists use a lot of color and minimize white backgrounds.



Children's Hospital of Michigan Auxiliary is accepting art for its holiday card design contest. This is the 2015 winning design.

"We like to say what resonates with the artist?" she said. "How do they appreciate the holiday? And at the same time, we're reaching out to the general community. Keep that in mind, too."

Drop off art work in person or mail it to Something Special Gift Shop, 3901 Beaubien, Detroit, MI 48201. For more contest details, go to www.chmauxiliary.org.

Painting parking meters

If painting outdoors is more your style, check out Ford Arts, Beats & Eats' "Meters Made Beautiful" contest for both amateur and professional artists, age 18 and up.

The organization, in conjunction with the city of Royal Oak Commission for the Arts, is ac-

cepting artistic designs for parking meters through July 21.

Contest finalists will paint their designs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, on 150 parking meters in downtown Royal Oak. The festival runs Sept. 2-5.

One artist will win a grand prize of \$1,200. Second place will take home \$1,000 and third place will receive \$500. Ten artists will get honorable mentions and \$100 each. Every artist will receive a \$20 to \$30 for paint supplies.

Fill out an application at artsbeatseats.com/meters-made-beautiful.

Pet photos

There's no cash prize at stake in the Michigan Humane Society's annual calendar project, but your pet could land a pet-of-the-month spot and earn a little fame,

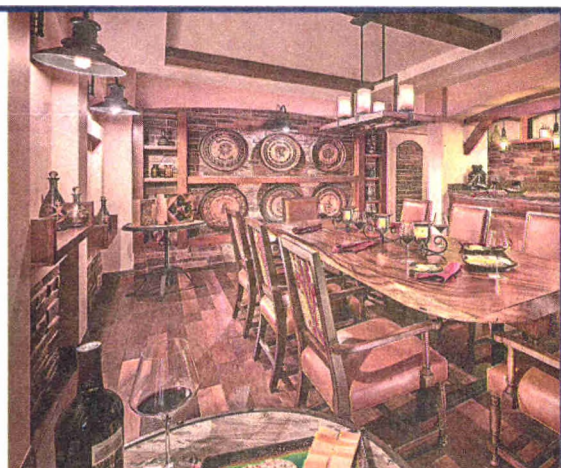
depending on your photography skills.

MHS has extended its submission deadline to June 30 for pet photos that will be used in the 2017 calendar. The best ones are chosen for pet-of-the-month placement, but all entries will be used in the calendar.

"Some photos just have that star quality, showing a pet in the best possible light," said Nancy Gunnigle, MHS spokeswoman. "It's also helpful when the photo has a beautiful or interesting background that complements the pet."

Cost to enter is \$20. Photos should be horizontal and labeled on the back with the pet's name, owner's name and phone number.

Download an entry form at michiganhumane.org/petcalendar.



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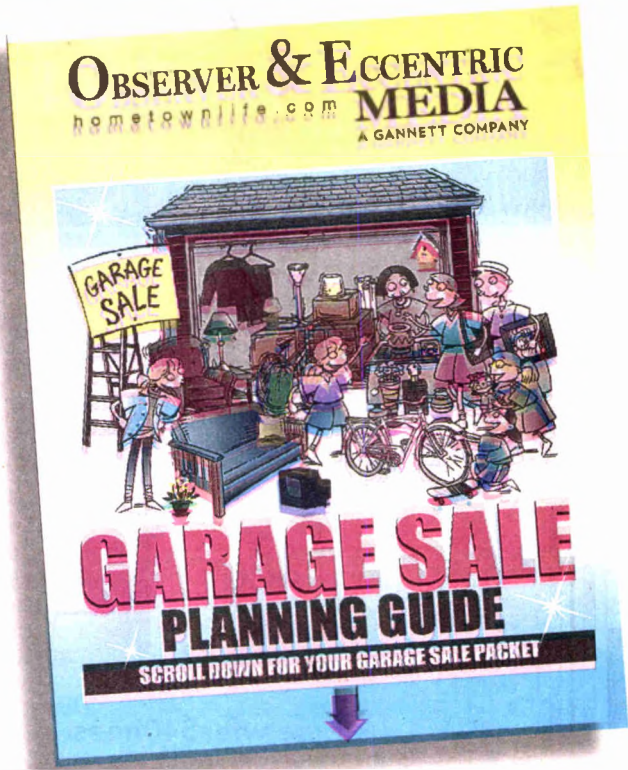
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Be bold, look good

Wear a bow tie made in metro Detroit

Sharon Dargay
Staff Writer

William Murphy started wearing a bow tie as a middle school student, a fashion choice other kids thought "was weird."

"It is such an underrated accessory. When you think of men's accessories, you think wallets and watches and neck ties," said Murphy, 19, of Canton. "But when you see a man with a bow tie, there's this confidence that vibes off of him."

He had the self-assurance to wear a bow tie with casual clothes and the drive to turn his signature look into a business during his senior year at Wayne Memorial High School. Students became accustomed to seeing the "bow tie guy" in class and even began buying his handmade creations.

A year later, Murphy now manages product sales through the e-commerce websites Etsy and Shopify. His mom Sherrie took over bow tie assembly, cutting patterns and sewing fabric, while he was at Michigan State University for his freshman year. He has big plans for their business, Reign Bow Ties, which he runs out of his family's home.

"We want to reign over the accessories business. We want to be the No. 1 accessories business. To do that, you need to expand. Eventually, I plan on being an all-around accessories company, wallets, hats, belts," he said, adding that his bow ties are for women, too. "You can still look very feminine and wear a bow tie. I plan on having a campaign, women and bow ties."

A new skill

His product has come a long way since he start-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
William Murphy wants you to wear a bow tie.

ed making it in summer 2014 as a way to keep busy while recuperating with a broken foot.

"I decided to learn how to sew," he said. "I like creating things, so I started creating basic things. I made a hat out of spare fabric. I thought it would be cool to have a denim bow tie. I cut up some jeans. I wore that around for a bit. I was just doing it for myself, because I like wearing them."

"My doctor at the time really liked it and said, 'You could go somewhere with this.' Then, I was like, maybe I could make this."

He hot-glued fabric into shape and fastened a hair clip on the back to create his first bow ties. He sold some in Wayne Memorial's school colors at pep rallies for \$5 each. But the hair clip kept slipping off shirt collars, forcing Murphy back to the drawing board.

"I realized I needed to sew it up so I could keep it around my neck with a neck strap," he said. "Every month, I found something different I could add on to it to make it into something I'd want to wear. Eventually, it became a full-fledged product."

He initially made the bow ties from materials bought at Joanne Fabrics

that he sewed together on a home sewing machine. Last year, he and his mother met with fabric suppliers in New York and now buy their goods wholesale. They also bought an industrial sewing machine.

Florals, fresh prints

Murphy said his use of bold, non-traditional prints and colors sets his bow ties apart from other artisan tie-makers.

"They all sell the same type of look," he said. "You'll see a polka dot fabric. You'll see paisley, stripes. You won't see big, bold prints ... something that goes with current trends."

"Floral is one of our top sellers right now."

Although the company markets to adults of all ages, it aims to keep up with fashion trends favored by millennials.

Murphy also hopes to inspire others with his company, to show them that if he can succeed, they can, too. He volunteered for the Stuff the Bus program last year, collecting supplies for students at a Lansing-area school, where he also spoke. He's a member of Toastmasters at Michigan State and plans to speak at other events.

Some students who once considered his fashion sense "weird" now admire him.

Said Murphy: "Somebody commented one thing I thought was funny. He said, 'We used to laugh at you man and your bow tie business ... but now that's pretty cool. So keep doing your thing.'"

Reign Bow Ties range from \$20 to \$35 and are made from 100-percent cotton fabric. They are pre-tied and are fastened around the neck with a strap. Go to Murphy's website at reignbowties.com

sdargay@hometownlife.com



City of Novi

Trash Rollout

New trash & recycling service for most residents starts **Friday, July 1**



For most residents, your collection day will change. Visit cityofnovi.org/trash for your new service day.

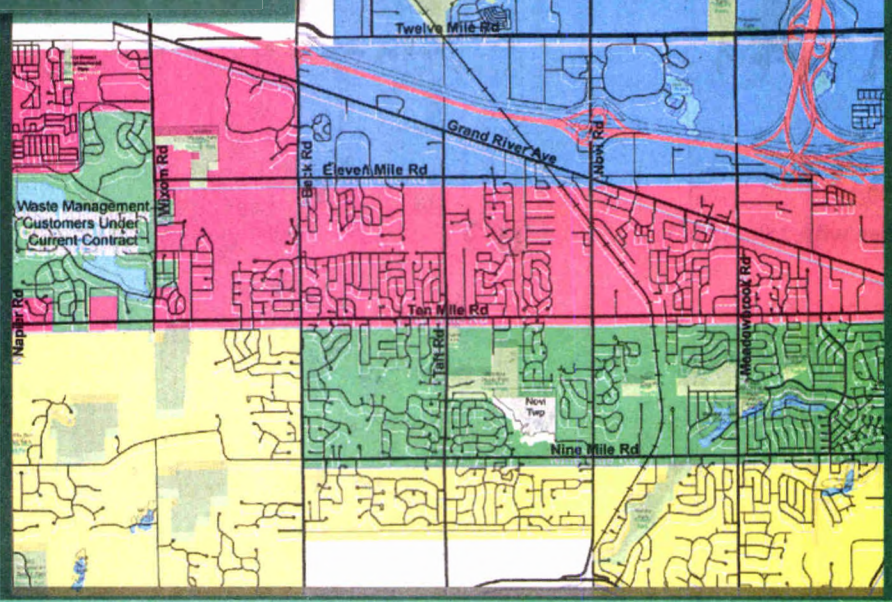
You can still use your current trash and recycling carts/bins. New Waste Management carts will be delivered later this fall.

Due to the 4th of July, service will be one day behind. Monday customers will be served on Tuesday, Tuesday on Wednesday, Thursday on Friday and Friday on Saturday.

Questions? Learn more at cityofnovi.org/trash, or call Waste Management's Customer Service line at 866-797-9018, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

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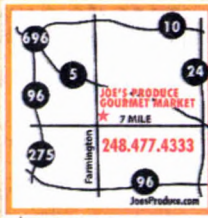
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SPORTS

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GIRLS SOCCER

Stoney Creek edges Wildcats on PKs

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Novi finally ran out of its postseason magic potion in MHSAA Division 1 girls soccer state tournament June 14 at Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

The Wildcats, coming off three straight 3-2 victories, including back-to-back overtime wins at the regional, were forced once again in the state semifinals to play a pair of 10-minute extra periods, but fell 2-1 in a game that went to penalty kicks.

Novi, hoping to make a return to the state championship game for the sixth time in school history, was outscored 4-1 in the PK shootout before a crowd of nearly 1,000.

"I am so proud of everything they accomplished this

season; they have nothing to be ashamed of," Novi coach Todd Pheiffer said. "It started with over 100 teams playing for a state championship back on May 31 and today there were four."

Novi finished the year with a 15-2-6 record, while Stoney Creek, which improved to 17-3-3, advanced to its first-ever state final to face Canton. (Stoney Creek went on to win the state title on a late PK, 1-0.)

"I told them when we walk off the field, we want to have no regrets," Pheiffer said. "We want to leave it all on the field and they did, playing 100 minutes of soccer on the home team's field, dealing with the crowd and dealing with everything they had to deal with. I'm just so proud of this team. We should walk out of here with

our heads held high. But it stinks a little, don't get me wrong. The fact that they're so upset about it shows me how much they cared about it."

Although the teams played to a virtual stalemate during the first half, Novi had the ball much of the time in Stoney Creek's final third of the field, but was unable to penetrate the goal area for any quality shots.

"Both teams were afraid to make a mistake," Pheiffer said. "When you get down to two teams of this caliber, what it really comes down to is one team capitalizing on another team's mistake. Especially in the first half, we were playing not to lose instead of playing to win. That's what we talked about at halftime, was being



Novi's Katrina Koomen (right) chases down the ball in front of Stoney Creek's Taylor Paradoski.

WRIGHT WILSON | MICHIGAN.COM

See SOCCER, Page B2

PRO GOLF

Bronkema seizes 99th Michigan Open title

Northville's Gates finishes in tie for fifth place at Prestwick Village

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Even though he bogeyed the 18th hole in the late afternoon at Prestwick Village Golf Club, Jeff Bronkema walked off the course June 16 with a satisfying grin on his face.



Bronkema

Last year's runner-up, Bronkema picked up the \$8,000 first-place check and a two-year free lease on a Cadillac this time by winning the Michigan

Open by three strokes in the 99th event sponsored by LaFontaine Automotive.

The 27-year-old Bronkema carded a final round 2-under 70 to finish with a four-round total of 276 (12-under) to beat co-runners-up Andy Ruthoski of Muskegon and Eric Lilleboe of Okemos by three strokes.

"It feels great, unbelievable," said Bronkema, a native of Plainwell who resides in Wayland. "I wanted to win this tournament so bad for so long. It feels great to finally do it."

Bronkema made two birdies and one bogey on the front nine and fin-



Lakeland High grad Jake Kneen hits an approach shot during the 99th Michigan Open at Prestwick Village. He was 14th overall and fourth low amateur.

GREG JOHNSON

See OPEN, Page B3

REC ATHLETICS

BRAD EMONS
Varsity players Ryan Welch (left) and Alec Bageris (right) spend time Monday with J.T. Lozon and his mother Chris Lozon, of St. Clair Shores, at Novi Wildcats Fantasy Football Camp.



Fantasy Football Camp proves elite

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Imagine that. A summer football camp with Jim Harbaugh missing in action?

Those who attended Monday night's Novi Wildcats Fantasy Football Camp weren't there to showcase their elite skills to college recruiters. There were no 40-yard dash times and the campers got in for free, while also receiving a T-shirt, refreshments, snacks and a certificate for participa-

tion. In conjunction with Easter Seals, Novi football players and staff interacted with those with special needs, many of whom participate in sports with the Miracle League of Michigan.

"We're trying to teach our young men here to have character and start giving back to the world a little bit," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "The game of football is a lot of fun and every kid should enjoy that. And to give the Easter Seals kids a chance is really a

good thing. And there's no better way than doing it with young people that don't get the opportunity to play football."

Many of the campers are challenged without a sound mind or sound body, but Burnside simulated the camp like a real practice, giving them the chance to participate in cone and bag drills that are used to increase agility. The campers also learned the basics of blocking, tackling, throwing and catching.

See CAMP, Page B5



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PDL SOCCER

Bucks post 1-0 victory against Cincinnati

Fitzpatrick scores only goal in game played at Catholic Central field

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

The Michigan Bucks won't deny their performance June 16 appeared at times to be like a deer in headlights.

But the Bucks made Zach Bock's homecoming to Novi Detroit Catholic Central High a happy one as they improved to 5-1 (15 points) in the Great Lakes Division of the PDL's Central Conference with a 1-0 victory over the Cincinnati Dutch Lions.

The Dutch Lions, despite being in sixth place, proved to be a tougher match than their 1-5-2 division record indicated.

"It wasn't our best performance, for sure," said Bock, a defender who also plays at Western Michigan University. "The conditions - the rain - you've got to deal with those. The sign of a good team is getting the three points when you're not at your best."

Bock was an all-state football player at CC who went on to concentrate on soccer at the collegiate level following his high school days.

Just being back at the Fr. Richard Elmer Stadium and on Tom Mach Field brought back good memories of playing Friday night football.

"It's definitely cool to be

back," Bock said. "It hit me during the national anthem, just to be under the lights here. It was really a similar feeling to be back on the field. And when I closed my eyes, it was another Friday night for high school. Glad to get the win here and moving on with the season."

The only goal of the match came in the 33rd minute, when Hilliard, Ohio, native Ben Fitzpatrick scored off a feed from Adam Najem.

"The team was starting to play better at the end of the first half," Fitzpatrick said. "We were getting a few passes strung together. We were countering and Adam (Najem) picked up the ball in the middle of the field and I broke off toward the wing and he slotted me and I buried it at the top of the net."

The midfielder, who helped Urbana reach an NCAA Division II region final and a 13-5-2 record during his junior year last fall, notched his third goal of the season for the Bucks.

"Ben played really well," Bucks coach Demir Muftari said. "He scored a great goal for us. He's been good for us all season and he played quite well. We're really happy with him and (he) would probably get my vote for man of the match."

Fitzpatrick, in his first season with the Bucks, likes the team's chemistry thus far.

"I'm loving my time up here," he said. "The competi-

tion is great, good group of guys, so I'm really enjoying myself up here."

The Bucks averted a tie during the 62nd minute of play when goalkeeper Tom Lohmann, who earned the shutout, came up with a key point-blank save.

And in six games now, the Bucks have outscored their opponents 14-1, but they trail Great Lakes Division leader Kitchener-Waterloo United (6-1, 18 points), the defending PDL national champion, which has a game in hand.

"You're not always going to be on your 'A' game, so to speak," Muftari said. "And to be able to get something out of the game, to be able to grind something out, is important because those games are going to happen and you're not going to clicking on all cylinders. We found a way to get it done, but we know we have to get a lot better."

The Bucks return home to face Toronto FC at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Ultimate Soccer Arenas in Pontiac.

Home match tickets are available at the gate for \$10 (adults) and \$7 (16 and under). Pre-sale tickets for all ages can be purchased online for \$6 at www.bucksoccer.com.

Group packages for 20 or more are also available. For more information, call Kelly Haapala at 248-521-2179.

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bucks defender Alhassan Abubakar (right) heads a ball in front of Cincinnati's Austin Smythe during the teams' June 16 PDL match at Novi Detroit Catholic Central.

GIRLS SOCCER

Canton gets the boot in state championship game

Late penalty kick gives title to R.H. Stoney Creek, 1-0

Tim Smith
Staff Writer

The postseason magic for the Canton Chiefs came to a controversial end Friday at Michigan State University's DeMartin Stadium.

Although the Chiefs were widely outplayed throughout the Division 1 girls soccer final against Rochester Hills Stoney Creek, the contest remained 0-0 with less than 11 minutes to go in regulation — with senior goalkeeper Jordan Anheuser sliding, punching and diving all over the front of the net to keep her team in it.

But then came a penalty kick that the Chiefs did not think was justified. Cougars junior midfielder Emily Solek subsequently ripped the shot into the lower-right corner, the deciding goal in the 1-0 Stoney Creek championship victory.

"I'm not in the box. The ref calls what he calls," Canton head coach Jeannine Reddy said about the PK ruling. "It's a crappy way to lose in the state finals, obviously."

Anheuser, who stole the D1 semifinal win over Grand Rapids Forest Hills Central and was tracking to repeat that against the Cougars, questioned the PK call and lamented losing a state title on such a ruling.

"I think that the ball was already out of bounds when they called the penalty kick," Anheuser said. "The girl running in wouldn't have even got to the ball. I believe it shouldn't have been a penalty kick."

"I think we played a hard game. I think it should have gone to overtime. I think it



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Retrieving the ball for the Chiefs is senior goalkeeper Jordan Anheuser. At right for the Cougars is Meghan Solek.

should have gone to PKs."

Jump-starting the action that led to the penalty call was a free kick from midfield by Solek.

As the ball scooted through the box to the left of the Canton net, there was contact inside the 6-yard box with Stoney Creek forward Sarah DeGrendel knocked to the turf.

The official's call elicited a loud cheer from the Cougars' fan section.

And their cheers grew understandably louder after Solek found the inside of the right post with her PK.

"It was a great game, back and forth," Stoney Creek head coach Bryan Mittelstadt said. "I was just pleased that we got that opportunity and took advantage of it."

Few opportunities

Canton (17-3-4) could not muster much of an attack

throughout the contest, sending just four shots in the direction of Cougars junior goalkeeper Gina Cerny.

The final attempt was a soft shot from above the 18-yard box with three minutes left by junior midfielder Abigail Heyde, which Cerny easily grabbed.

Where things changed was how much offensive heat the Cougars (18-3-3) generated following intermission.

Both teams had played a conservative brand of soccer in the first half, trying to figure out the lay of the land.

An indicator of how much the pitch was tilted during the final 40 minutes in the direction of Anheuser — who faced 12 shots all told — was Stoney Creek's wide edge in corner kicks.

Canton's first corner kick did not take place until about eight minutes remained in

regulation and the Chiefs could not click on the bid.

Tough injury

According to Reddy, a key factor in her team's lack of offensive juice was a head injury sustained by junior forward Raquel Church midway through the scoreless first half.

"That (the injury) was huge," Reddy said. "She's come off the bench and scored pretty much in every game during the postseason for us."

"She plays well with Hannah (Lapko); (it) took all that dynamic up front out of whack."

Lapko, who had been an offensive force throughout the postseason, concurred with her coach about how much the injury to Church cost Canton.

"That really hurt us on offense. Raquel's such a good player and she's so aggressive

and fast and works 100 percent," Lapko said. "It was a really big loss to lose her, especially because Jen (Richmond) and I, we didn't have three forwards we had two. It was kind of hard."

The Chiefs were looking to capture their first title since 2001, when they defeated Troy, 3-1.

A good note

Despite the defeat, Reddy and her players were proud of a season in which they dropped out of the top 10 state rankings despite losing only to Novi and Walled Lake Northern.

"It's a disappointing way to end the season, but I am so proud of my team," Anheuser said. "To not be ranked and go this far, we were definitely the underdog and I'm proud of everything we accomplished this season. Still going out on a good note."

Senior midfielder Madison Archibald credited "unbelievable" goalkeeping by Anheuser for the Chiefs making the finals (although sophomore Sarah Hammond also was instrumental, winning PK shootouts during the tourney against Plymouth and Ann Arbor Pioneer).

But Archibald also touted the Chiefs' unwavering team bond all season long.

"Our team chemistry, we did everything together," Archibald said. "We all clicked together on and off the field."

Archibald added that the Chiefs "have been through a lot this season. So to get here, there's only two teams here in the states, so it's a big accomplishment."

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SOCCER

Continued from Page B1

more aggressive. We kind of went away from some of the things we did in the past ... quick touches, passing, moving."

Meanwhile, Stoney Creek coach Bryan Mittelstadt decided at intermission it was time to make some adjustments of his own to kick-start a stagnant offense.

"I think both teams came in focused with a lot of energy and that's the thing we had to battle," he said. "The game was kind of played in the middle of the field, back and forth. It was kind of a bend-and-break mentality, seeing who was going to bend and who was going to break first. And that's kind of the way it was played. The shots were kind of limited, for sure."

Nothing really changed until 14:01 remained in reg-

ulation time, when Novi freshman Lexi Whalen scored the game's first goal off an assist from sophomore Emmie Takada. It was only the second shot Novi got on net against Stoney Creek keeper Gina Cerny.

The one-goal cushion was short-lived for the Wildcats, as Stoney Creek senior forward Taylor Paradoski, the team's top scoring threat all night, found the back of the net off a scramble in front of Novi keeper Aastha Dharia.

The game-tying goal, coming with only 5:38 to go in regulation, was initiated off a corner kick and flicked onto the foot of freshman Amelia Kuntzman, who made a shot attempt before Paradoski pounced on the rebound.

Ironically, Paradoski had been blanketed a majority of the night by the Novi defense, but for one brief moment she was able to slip through.

"We know that (Paradoski) is their goal scorer. That's their game plan, get the ball to (her)

and let her go," Pfeiffer said.

Going to the first 10-minute OT period, Novi applied some decent pressure, but couldn't score. In the second OT period, Dharia made a clutch save to deny Stoney Creek's Katie Bullard on a point-blank header with 6:25 to play.

That critical stop eventually forced a shootout and Novi was only able to convert one out of three PKs against Cerny.

Gracie Backus' first shot caromed off the right post and across the goal line, but stayed out. Megan Riley converted the next attempt, but Cerny hedged right on Novi's third shooter, denying Katrina Koomen on a ball that was headed to the upper right corner.

"I just went in there thinking, 'I'll do this, I got this, I can do this, have self-confidence,'" said Cerny, who lost badly in a shootout last year to Grand Blanc in the regional semifinals. "You just got to know you've got it. I've been practicing a lot and I see, like, the way

they turn their foot and I watch their eyes. I watch them during the game; I see how they're shooting. I went out there and put it all together and took my best guess."

Stoney Creek, meanwhile, scored on its first three shots by Paradoski, Emily Solek and Lyndsey Schupbach to take a 3-1 advantage. That set the stage for junior defender Amanda Harvey, who delivered the match-clinching attempt.

"I always go to the right. I start running up to it and look down, I just calmed down and hit it where I always hit it ... it went in," Harvey said. "It feels great. We've come so far. Being a team of underdogs, it's great to make it six games farther than what we were supposed to."

Not only was Harvey mobbed by her teammates, but Cerny was also getting plenty of post-match hugs, too.

"Once we had lost that regional (semifinal) game, (Cer-

ny) emailed me and said it won't happen again," Mittelstadt said of the 2015 tourney setback to Grand Blanc. "So I knew she had been working on it and I know we work on it quite often. It was just an amazing performance by her."

The Wildcats, who lose nine seniors to graduation, last reached the state semifinals in 2013.

"I can't say enough about our senior leadership — Chloe Allen, Katrina (Koomen) and Megan Riley, the captains this year," Pfeiffer said. "They set the precedent for all these underclassmen. We start three freshmen, three sophomores. It's one of the most amazing teams I've ever coached."

"And they have nothing to be ashamed of. They dealt with adversity with their backs up against the wall so many times and every time they stood up to the challenge."

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ALL-AREA BOYS GOLF

CC's Smith repeats as Boys Golfer of Year

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Ben Smith certainly knows his way around a golf course. The junior proved to be force once again this season for Novi Detroit Catholic Central, which captured its second consecutive MHSAA Division 1 boys golf state title.

Smith led the Shamrocks with an 18-hole scoring average with a 72.18, while lowering that in the postseason to 71.25.

Suffering through one of his worst rounds of the season with an opening-day 78 in the Division 1 state tourney at Grand Valley State University's The Meadows, Smith bounced back with the low round of the final day with 70 to finish tied for fifth overall with 148.

That came on the heels of being medalist in both the district (67) and regional (70) tournaments.

"Ben's play in the postseason was fun to watch as he made memorable moments in almost every round," CC assistant coach Jimmy Dewling said. "Ben made an albatross at the regional at Dunham Hills and finished the state championship with a birdie on the 36th hole of the tournament."

For his efforts this season, Smith was named All-Area Boys Golfer of the Year for the second consecutive season.

"Ben's best days are still ahead of him as he progresses," Dewling said. "We look forward to having Ben on the golf team one more season before he moves on to college golf at Georgia Tech."

First team

James Piot, Jr., Detroit CC: He ranked second only behind teammate Smith in scoring average for the Shamrocks with 72.84.

Piot, committed to Michigan State, tied for fifth (71-77—148) at the state finals after finishing 10th at the regional (77) and runner-up at the district (70). He was also medalist at the Detroit Golf Club (67) and

Atlas Valley (72), plus Oakland County Division 1 champion (70).

"James contributes more than just great scoring," Dewling said.

"James practices harder than many high school golfers can even imagine. Before practice and after

practice, James is hard to work on his game. James' passion and hard work has given the entire team something to chase with their own progress. As coaches, we are thankful to have a player who pushes everyone on the team to be better."

Justin LaFrance, Sr., Lakeland: He earned a top 10 finish at the state finals as an individual qualifier with 73-76—149 after tying for fourth at the regional and seventh at the district (78).

LaFrance, headed to Loyola (Ill.) University, averaged 74.8 per 18 holes and 37.43 for nine. He earned top 10 finishes in 10 of 11 tournaments and was medalist four times, including the KLA Association tourney with 73 at Tanglewood. He was fourth at the regional (75), seventh at the district (78) and seventh at Oakland County (74).

"Justin had lofty goals for himself this season," Lakeland coach Hugh Felt said of the three-time state qualifier. "He was an all-stater last year and might have a chance this year, too. If he does, it would be the first in recent history. But he was first and foremost, a teammate, often helping the underclassmen."

Max Palmer, Sr., Detroit CC: The captain averaged 73.89 per 18 holes, highlighted by a second-round 67 at the Southern Swing tourney in Ohio.

Palmer, headed to play at Robert Morris (Pa.), tied for 13th (75-75—150) at the state finals after taking second at the regional (73) and third at the district (72). He was also fourth at Oakland County (73).

2016 ALL-AREA BOYS GOLF

PLAYER OF THE YEAR
Ben Smith, Jr., Detroit CC

FIRST TEAM
James Piot, Jr., Detroit CC
Justin LaFrance, Sr., Lakeland
Sean Niles, Jr., Detroit CC
Max Palmer, Sr., Detroit CC
Jimmy Dales, Soph., Northville

SECOND TEAM
Sean Sooch, Jr., Detroit CC
Mike Ulle, Jr., Novi
Ryan Welch, Jr., Novi
Aaron Youmans, Jr., Northville
Abhi Alluri, Soph., Northville

HONORABLE MENTION
Detroit CC: Josh Stein, Sr.; JoJo Mancinelli, Sr.; **Northville:** Drew Kearis, Jr.; Joey Auty, Sr.; Dominic Marsalese, Jr.; **Novi:** Derek DuBois, Jr.; Ryan Havens, Jr.; Trevor Angell, Jr.; Aakash Jajoo, Fr.; **Milford:** Christian Golich, Jr.; Zach Zaremba, Sr.; **Lakeland:** Adam Kleckner, Sr.; Ben Cohen, Jr.; Blake Kocsis, Sr.; **South Lyon:** Jason Ting, Soph.; **South Lyon East:** A.J. Clark, Soph.

"As a senior leader, Max represents all of the qualities of a successful high school golfer and person," Dewling said. "A true competitor with a mature mindset that allows him to fight through the tough days and give the team a score almost every round. We hope that our teams in the future will follow the ways in which Max has led."

Sean Niles, Jr., Detroit CC: He emerged as a starter this season, averaging 73.11 per 18 holes, highlighted by taking medalist honors at the Southern Swing in Ohio (67-71—138) and Traverse City Tee Off Invitational (71-67—138).

Niles finished just two strokes off the top 10 at the state finals (76-75—151) after placing fourth at the regional (75) and fourth at the district (74).

"Sean opened the season with a scoring average of 71 through the first 10 rounds of the season," Dewling said. "This strong stretch of play included eight rounds of par or better. We look forward to even

more progress in Sean's golf game as he focuses on a full summer schedule of tournaments. Sean has tremendous potential."

Jimmy Dales, Soph., Northville: He led the Mustangs to a berth in the Division 1 state tournament, where he shot 78-84—162.

Dales, the team's most consistent golfer, was 12th at the regional (80) and seventh at the district (72). He was also runner-up in the KLA Association tourney (74) and Kensington Conference pre-tourney (71).

"His teammates know that he'll go out and post a quality score each and every day," Northville coach Chris Cronin said. "As a coach, it's a real luxury to have so much talent on one team and it's very comforting having Jimmy play No. 1 for us. Jimmy's competitive fire differentiates him from a lot of other players. He is always paired with the best players from the other teams we compete against and he visibly thrives on those challenges."

Second team

Sean Sooch, Jr., Detroit CC: He averaged 76.67 per 18 holes as he proved to be a valuable fifth man for the state championship Shamrocks.

Sooch shot 79-83—162 at the Division 1 state finals after placing 16th at the regional (79) and seventh at the district (78).

"Sean made great progress this year, posting multiple scores under par," Dewling said. "Sean provided the team with a few low numbers that always gave the team a spark from the (No. 5) position. We look forward to more consistent low numbers from Sean. As coaches, we believe Sean will have a great summer season and we hope the success transfers into next spring season as a key contributor."

Mike Ulle, Jr., Novi: He earned an individual berth at the regional after finishing 13th at the Chemung Hills district (82).

Ulle, who averaged 78.9 per 18 holes and 39.09 per nine, was

medalist four times. He also took sixth in the Kensington Conference pre-tourney (75), 17th at the KLA Association (79) and 20th in Oakland County (77).

"Mike was our co-captain and the lowest scoring member of our team nine times," Novi coach Jason Delo said. "He was our team MVP and constant leader both on and off the course."

Ryan Welch, Jr., Novi: He was a regional qualifier after placing seventh at the district (78).

Welch, a medalist three times, also placed seventh in the Kensington Conference pre-tourney (76) and ninth in the KLA Association (77) tourney.

"Ryan took on an increased role this season and was a strong competitor on the course," Delo said.

Aaron Youmans, Jr., Northville: He helped the Mustangs to a third-place finish at the regional placing seventh with 78 and averaged 79.3 per 18 holes.

Other top finishes for Youmans included medalist honors at the Farmington Invitational (71), along with ninth in both the KLA Association (77) and district (74). He posted a total of five top 10 finishes. At the state finals, he carded 78-84—162.

"After the win at Farmington, Aaron really struggled to find the fairway," Cronin said. "However, starting with the (KLA) Association tournament, Aaron found his game."

Abhi Alluri, Soph., Northville: He averaged 80 per 18 holes, highlighted by a third-place finish (72) at the Kensington Conference pre-tourney.

Alluri was the Mustangs' top finisher at the Division 1 state finals with 77-83—160. He was 12th at the regional (80).

"While his results didn't always show it, Abhi battled through to produce some excellent golf," Cronin said.

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BigCats Meijer Games champs

AMANDA ASHER

The Westside BigCats, an under-17 girls lacrosse team, took home the gold medal at the Meijer State Games held June 18-19 at Grand Valley State University. The BigCats finished as the top seed after going 4-0 in pool play and went on to win the semifinal and championship games to finish a perfect 6-0 in a nine-team division featuring teams from across the state. The BigCats roster, with players from Northville, South Lyon and Farmington, includes: Ally Blough, Alyssa Vargo, Brienne Robertson, Caroline Currie, Grace Andreski, Jocelyn Ting, Julia Ting, Lara Zammit, Madeline Mathenia, Madelyn Fields, Madison Caffee, Marissa Barman, Nina Perry, Olivia Lesh, Riley Stampfer and Taylor MacKenzie. Amanda Asher is the head coach, assisted by Rachel Curmi.

OPEN

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ished with and an identical two birdies and one bogey on the back side.

Despite a misty rain, Bronkema was able to navigate 7,000-yard layout in Highland.

"I actually think it played into my favor, because it brought everyone back and I was playing really solid," Bronkema said. "I hit two bad shots on the back nine, but scrambled well. I think it really kind of helped me separate myself."

"I just controlled the ball into the greens so well. I rarely put myself in a bad spot and I didn't get above the holes often. My irons coming into the greens were really good."

Prestwick Village, which hosted the tourney for the third straight year, was definitely to Bronkema's liking.

"I love it," the journeyman pro said. "I've played really well here every year. I'm not real comfortable on the front nine, for some reason. I can't seem to make any birdies, but I don't make a lot of bogeys, either. Once I get through No. 11 there on the back nine, I just seem to play those holes really well. I love playing here."

Bronkema, who never played collegiate golf and was lightly recruited, is trying to move up in the professional golf ranks.

"I'll just keep moving on," He said. "I'll play the mini-tours, some web.com on Monday qualifiers and probably play Latino America Q School



GREG JOHNSON

Northville High grad Wes Gates tied for fifth in the 99th Michigan Open held at Prestwick Village in Highland.

(PGA Tour Latin America) coming up next month. We'll see ... just trying to get bigger status on a bigger tour and keep moving up."

Defending champion Jeff Cuzzort of Grosse Ile finished fourth with 280 (8-under), while four others, 2009 Northville High grad Wes Gates, Tom Werkmeister (Kentwood), Evan Bowser (Dearborn) and Matthew Thompson (Royal Oak), were all tied for fifth with 282 (6-under).

Gates, who played four seasons (2009-13) at Bowling Green State University, came in June 13 after an 11-hour drive from Quebec. He shot an opening-round 73 before going 70-66-73 over the final three days.

Gates birdied three of his first four holes and was only one shot back of Bronkema and the lead at the turn. But

after a birdie on No. 10, Gates bogeyed Nos. 13, 16 and 17 to finish 2-over on the back nine.

"That's why you play 18 holes or 72 holes; it's a marathon. It's not really a nine-hole sprint or a one-hole sprint," said Gates, who resides in Novi. "You just got to keep playing."

"Roller-coaster, a lot of good, a lot of bad. To be honest, I struggled all week, but just found a way to get the ball in the hole. Unfortunately, things kind of fell apart a little bit on my last nine holes, but that's golf."

Conditions changed dramatically June 16 after the first three rounds.

"The first couple of days, it was really firm and fast and then it rained," Gates said. "Then it was soft and windy. And today, obviously, it was raining a little bit and pretty

windy, so it got really difficult."

Gates is playing this summer on the Great Lakes Tour and the Circuit Canada tour in Ontario and Quebec. He is headed next to a mini-tour event near Toronto.

"It's in Paris, Ontario, a two-day event, so the grind never stops," said Gates, who was an all-state hockey player at Northville and the 2009 MHSAA Division 1 medalist.

"The crazy thing about golf is that it's just really one day at a time. To be honest, coming into this week, I didn't necessarily think I was going to be in contention on the last day. I was kind of fighting my golf game a little bit."

"But like I said, I just kind of found a way to get the ball in the hole and that's why you, hopefully, learn something handling the emotions, handling the pressure and, hopefully, next time I'm in that position then it's a little more comfortable and I play better."

Bowser and Werkmeister were the low amateurs, while Gaylord's Alex Dombrowski (Princeton University) and White Lake's Jake Kneen were the next low amateurs in ninth and 12th, place, respectively.

Kneen, a Lakeland High grad, finished with 285 (3-under) on rounds of 71-73-69-72.

"It's playing pretty tough," Kneen said. "The rough, with especially a little bit of rain, was very wet and thick. The greens were quick. Anyone will tell you that, so it was a tough combination."

"I got caught in the rain at the end. The combination of

the rain and the 20 mph wind gusts was pretty tough coming down the stretch. Luckily, I still managed to save par and I chipped in on 18 for birdie, so that was a good way to end it."

Kneen, who qualified for last year's U.S. Amateur, will play the Michigan Amateur next in Bath.

"I'm looking forward to that," he said. "I really like Eagle Eye, where the course is at."

Steady improvement has been Kneen's calling card after two seasons playing for Oakland University.

"Went pretty well," Kneen said of his sophomore season. "I ended up getting second team (Horizon League) all-conference and got the all-tournament team with a top five on our conference championship. I've just kept improving every year, so that's my goal. And, hopefully, I can continue to improve going into next year."

Other area finishers

Among the other area golfers making the cut were Grand Valley State's Domenic Mancinelli (Northville), tied for 16th (288); Chris Cunningham (Milford), tied for 22nd (290); and Garret Buckley (Novi), tied for 40th (295).

Among those missing the cut were Tom Harding (South Lyon), plus-7; Justin LaFrance (Milford), plus-11; Christopher Sidor (Novi), plus-13; Doug Sophia (Highland), plus-15; and Andrew Sarokin (Novi), plus-19.

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ALL-AREA GIRLS TENNIS

Worley rides high for state runner-up Mustangs

Northville's top singles player led by example

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Emma Worley certainly made her mark with the Northville High girls tennis program.

The recently graduated senior finished her four-year career for the Mustangs with a 72-26 overall record while playing No. 2 singles as a freshman and sophomore and No. 1 as a junior and senior.

Bound for Nebraska, Worley was part of the Northville's first MHSAA Division 1 team state championship in 2015 and was instrumental in helping the Mustangs earn a state runner-up finish this season.

Worley, named All-Area Girls Tennis Player of the Year for the second straight season, took on a majority of the state's top No. 1 singles players and acquitted herself quite well with a 15-13 record this season.

She reached the quarterfinals at No. 1 singles at the MHSAA state finals after finishing runner-up in the Division 1 regional and KLAAs 'A' Association tournaments.

"Everyone knew she was playing players seeded higher than her and so it was a stretch to really win those matches, but she always went out with a positive attitude," Northville coach Linda Jones said. "Even though she lost some of those matches, she came off the court and supported the team members and she was also very positive. She was never mad at herself. She was a quiet leader on the court and off the court."

Jones said Worley benefited from participating in the school's Mustang Leadership Council during her junior year and as a senior earned the Collegian Award from Northville athletic director Bryan Masi.

"It was quite remarkable that she ended up creating a new position on the team and that was the captain of the singles players," Jones said. "She established a practice plan every night for all the singles players. She'd come to me and review it with me and then she implemented it. It was fantastic."

First team singles

Shanoli Kumar, Soph., Northville: She was a state runner-up at No. 2, compiling a season record of 26-3, which also included KLAAs 'A' and regional titles.

As a freshman, Kumar was the state champion at No. 2.

"Shanoli is a talent on and off the court, very positive, hard-working player," Jones said. "We expect her to come back and be just ready to go next year."

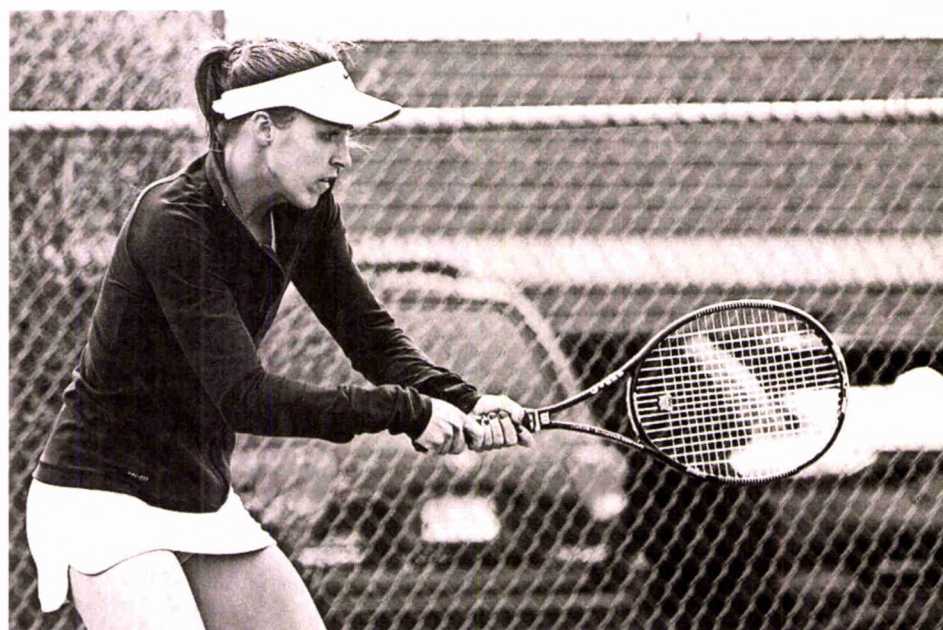
Joanne Gao, Jr., Northville: She was state runner-up at No. 3, finishing with a 27-3 record, including KLAAs 'A' and regional crowns.

As a sophomore, Gao was the state champion at No. 3.

"Joanne had another remarkable season as well," Jones said. "She worked very hard playing top players, ran into a very tough player at states. She'll be ready to go next year as well."

Renee Torres, Fr., Northville: She finished 23-3, winning the KLAAs 'A' and regional titles at No. 4, while reaching also the state semifinals.

"Renee was our anchor position on



Northville senior Emma Worley, headed to Nebraska, was named All-Area Girls Tennis Player of the Year once again.

our singles court," Jones said. "You could see her talent and skill improve from the beginning of the season until the end of the season. It will be wonderful to have her come back next season as well."

Allison Lollo, Sr., Novi: A member of the Wildcats' starting singles lineup all four years, she played No. 1 as a senior, when she was a regional semifinalist.

Lollo, who went 8-15 this season against a demanding schedule, captured 43 career matches and was a three-time All-Area selection.

"Allison used her strong serve and forehand in competing against some of the best players in the state," Novi coach Jim Hanson said. "She was a leader both on and off the tennis court."

First team doubles

Serena Wang, Soph.; Maya Mulchandani, Fr., Northville: The No. 1 tandem for the Mustangs took state runner-up honors after winning the KLAAs 'A' and Division 1 regional titles while finishing 24-5 overall.

"This was a young team that had never played together before," Jones said. "Serena was at No. 4 doubles last year and Maya was a singles player. They played remarkable right to the end. They lost to a team (Midland Dow) that was state champion last year and this year. If Serena and Maya stay together next year, they'll be the team to beat."

Reeshma Kumar, Sr.; Molly Bis, Sr., Northville: The duo compiled a 26-1 record at No. 2, capped by a Division 1 finals runner-up finish after capturing the regional.

"Molly and Reeshma really had a good career together," Jones said. "They missed some time this year due to (International Baccalaureate) testing, but they did really well together as a state runner-up."

Neha Chava, Soph.; Sophie Zhuang, Fr., Northville: The No. 3 team had no peers as they finished with a perfect 29-0 record, winning Division 1, regional and KLAAs 'A' tournament crowns.

"This was an unlikely duo," Jones said. "Neha was our No. 4 singles last year. She lost position in a challenge match and ended up playing doubles

with Sophie, who was a singles player, too. But as soon as I put them together, I knew I had something special and as it turned out they ended up winning the state championship. I hope they stay on the doubles court again next year."

Brittany Macaddino, Sr.; Alexandra Petix, Jr., Northville: The No. 4 team wound up as state champions with a 28-2 record, while also earning regional and KLAAs 'A' tournament titles.

"They were an unlikely match again, but the chemistry between them just kept building through the season," Jones said. "Brittany had an elbow and a wrist injury, so she missed a few matches. But Alex persevered and ended up playing with several different partners. And with Brittany, we didn't know if she'd last through the state championship, but it did enough for them to win the state championship."

Second team singles

Summer McEvers, Fr., South Lyon East: She became the school's first-ever state qualifier, earning a trip to the Division 2 finals after taking runner-up at No. 1 singles at the regional. McEvers, who finished 13-6 overall, also reached the semifinals of the KLAAs 'B' tourney.

Jamie Fu, Fr., Novi: With a 10-12 record, she used her sound ground strokes and competitive spirit to earn a second-place finish at the regional to go along with a semifinal berth at No. 2 for the Wildcats.

"Jamie's tennis skills have a tremendous upside and she will be expected to lead the us over the next three seasons," Hanson said.

Jessica Lypka, Jr., Novi: She posted a 18-8 record at No. 3, placing second at the Division 1 regional and reaching the KLAAs 'A' semifinals.

"Jessica is an all-court player who uses her excellent foot speed to extend points, putting pressure on her opponents to hit winners to beat her," Hanson said.

Katie Xie, Soph., Novi: She wound up 20-7, placing second at both the Division 1 regional and KLAAs 'A' tournaments at No. 4.

"Katie is an aggressive player with very good ground strokes," Hanson said.

PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Emma Worley, Sr. Northville

FIRST TEAM SINGLES

Shanoli Kumar, Soph., Northville
Joanne Gao, Jr., Northville
Renee Torres, Fr., Northville
Allison Lollo, Sr., Novi

FIRST TEAM DOUBLES

Serena Wang, Soph., Northville
Maya Mulchandani, Fr., Northville
Reeshma Kumar, Sr., Northville
Molly Bis, Sr., Northville
Neha Chava, Soph., Northville
Sophie Zhuang, Fr., Northville
Brittany Macaddino, Sr., Northville
Alexandra Petix, Jr., Northville

SECOND TEAM SINGLES

Summer McEvers, Fr., S. Lyon East
Jamie Fu, Fr., Novi
Jessica Lypka, Jr., Novi
Katie Xie, Soph., Novi

SECOND TEAM DOUBLES

Youna Lee, Sr., Novi
Carolyn Zhang, Sr., Novi
Teja Mogasala, Jr., Novi
Michelle Wang, Fr., Novi
Alexis Malecki, Jr., Novi
Morgan Krupic, Sr., Novi
Katie Telder, Sr., Novi
Katie Valade, Sr., Novi

HONORABLE MENTION

Northville: Connie Gao, Fr.; Madison DeYoung, Fr.; Lauren Fane, Jr.; Andrea Nam, Fr.; **Novi:** Sasha Tretyakova, Jr.; Brittany O'Connell, Soph.; Ria Joshi, Jr.; Alexis Felcher, Soph.; **Milford:** Makenzie Dopierala, Soph.; Sammi Serra, Sr.; Paulina Parr, Jr.; **Lakeland:** Gina O'Neill, Sr.; **South Lyon:** Sarah Uratchko, Jr.

Second team doubles

Youna Lee, Sr.; Carolyn Zhang, Sr., Novi: The duo, four-year varsity players, finished 15-8 at No. 1 this season, taking second at the KLAAs 'A' and regional tourneys.

"Zhang's strong ground strokes and Lee's aggressive net play made for a doubles combination that could play with any No. 1 doubles team in the state," Hanson said of the duo, who accounted for 114 wins during their careers.

Teja Mogasala, Jr.; Michelle Wang, Fr., Novi: The Wildcats' No. 2 team posted a 13-7 record while earning runner-up honors at the regional and reaching the KLAAs 'A' semifinals.

"Teja's quickness at the net and Michelle's powerful back court game produced a solid doubles team," Hanson said.

Alexis Malecki, Jr.; Morgan Krupic, Sr., Novi: The No. 3 duo for the Wildcats finished 19-9, reaching the regional and KLAAs 'A' tourney finals.

"The steady ground strokes of Morgan complemented the strong net game of Alexis," Hanson said.

Katie Telder, Sr.; Katie Valade, Sr., Novi: The Wildcats' No. 4 team finished 18-8 overall while taking second at the KLAAs 'A' and regional tourneys.

"They gave us depth in their doubles lineup that other teams had a hard time matching," Hanson said. "(Telder) used her under-spin shots and outstanding net game to complement (Valade's) effective back court game."

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PREP SOFTBALL

Marlins capture school's first Division 1 state championship

Mercy blanks top-ranked Macomb Dakota behind five-hit pitching of senior Elmore, VanAcker's HR

Dan O'Meara
Staff Writer

Farmington Hills Mercy played the perfect game at the perfect time and place Saturday to win the Division 1 softball state championship.

The Marlins used outstanding pitching and timely hitting to defeat top-ranked Macomb Dakota in the final game at Michigan State University, 4-0.

Senior Andrea Elmore's final game for Mercy was a five-hit shutout in which she kept a potent offensive lineup off-balance with her sharp pitching. She struck out five and walked one.

"The heat definitely helped me," Elmore said of the 90-degree temperature. "My pitches were working and I felt really confident. Having my teammates around me and thinking, 'This is our last game,' it definitely pumped me up to do well."

Mercy (43-2) wasted no time getting on the scoreboard and establishing an early lead, with junior Sophie VanAcker's RBI triple in the first inning.

Following a lead-off walk to Anna Dixon, the left-handed-hitting VanAcker drove the ball to the opposite field, over the left fielder's head, for a 1-0 score.

"I went down in the count and was thinking, 'I really need to come through here,'" Va-

nAcker said. "I was thinking, 'Just feel the ball off the bat.' When I hit it, I thought, 'Yep, I hit that pretty good.'"

"When I was rounding second base, I said, 'I'm going to keep going,' because I had some speed out of the box and it just felt good off my hands. I knew it was going pretty far."

"It felt good to come out on top there and get a run in the first inning. It was really important and gave us some energy going into the rest of the innings."

Close for six innings

It stayed that way through the next five as Elmore dueled with Dakota ace Kendahl Dunford, who was injured in the seventh inning and didn't finish the game.

The Marlins had eight hits off Dunford, who posted four strikeouts and walked one, but they didn't score again until the seventh.

With the game still very much in doubt, Mercy clinched the victory and state title with a three-run rally in the last inning.

Very timely solo shot

Junior second baseman Nicole Belans began the Mercy seventh with a home run over the left field fence for an insurance run.

"It was super-exciting," Belans said. "I think I ran

those bases so fast, because I just wanted to get home and celebrate."

"It was nerve-wracking (to that point in the game). We knew we had to hold them every inning, because we were only up by one. I was really happy I could contribute for my team and give us the extra energy that we needed to win."

Mercy adds to lead

But the Marlins didn't stop there, as Elmore followed with a double and junior shortstop Shannon Gibbons' bunt single put runners at the corners with no outs.

Sophomore Megan Satawa and junior Mary Reeber, the Nos. 8 and 9 batters who contributed greatly during the tournament, hit consecutive sacrifice flies to make it 4-0.

Sophomore Julia Kleismit, the courtesy runner for Elmore, scored easily on Satawa's fly ball to right field.

Gibbons, who went to third on that play, was in position to score the fourth run when Reeber drove the ball into left field.

'A lot of excitement'

For much of the game, it looked as if it would go into the book as a 1-0 final with VanAcker's triple being the one big hit.

"I had a feeling that wasn't going to be the only one," VanAcker said. "I have a lot of confidence in our players."

"Nicole hit a bomb that really triggered a lot of excite-

ment for everyone. This is just an exciting feeling. It's overwhelming, all of this."

Countdown to victory

With the additional run support, Elmore quickly retired the side in the bottom of the seventh.

The first two batters swung at the first pitch for a pop out to Elmore and a fly out to VanAcker in center field.

Elmore struck out the last batter to finish the game and complete Mercy's championship season.

A trophy for Falvo

It's the first state title in softball for the Marlins, who were runners-up in 2002 under the late coach Jack Falvo.

"Jack was a great friend of mine back when I was coaching at Trenton High School," Mercy coach Alec Lesko said. "We feel his presence all the time."

"He built the program to what it is. The coaching staff said: 'We have to do this for Jack and dedicate it to him,' so we're happy we did it."

Belans and Elmore were 2-for-3. Dakota lead-off batter Corbin Hinson went 3-for-3.

Miss Softball winner

Senior first baseman Abby Krzywiecki, who was named the winner of the Miss Softball Award for position players after the game, and Satawa had the other Mercy hits.

"I did this for my school," Krzywiecki said. "I never did it

for my individual stats. I never wanted to become Miss Softball. I wanted to win a state championship."

"There's a difference between winning things for yourself and winning things for your friends and your teammates. I did this with 17 other people. My hard work was for them and they motivated me."

Dakota bats stymied

The Cougars (38-3) threatened in the fourth inning, when they put runners at second and third with one out. Elmore got the Marlins out of it with a strikeout and a fly out to Gibbons at short.

"We pitched well enough and played good defense, for the most part," Dakota coach Rick Fontaine said. "We average eight or nine runs a game and were kept off-balance today."

"We didn't get our best swings. Maybe we were trying too hard. Girls who've been great hitters all year long didn't have their best days."

He had good things to say about Elmore's pitching, praising her effectiveness at moving the ball around and keeping the Cougars off-balance.

"She got a first strike in a lot of situations and put us with two-strike counts," Fontaine said. "She had us making defensive hits. What she did is what you have to do in big games. I give her a lot of credit. She did a great job today."

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PREP TRACK AND FIELD

Area runners shine at New Balance meet

Northville's Chloe Abbott, Wayne's Hood both third; Milford medley team fifth

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

Northville's Chloe Abbott and Wayne Memorial's Montel Hood once again made their presence known as more than 5,000 athletes from nearly all 50 states, along with three Canadian provinces, converged last weekend at North Carolina A&T University to compete in the New Balance Scholastic Outdoor Track Meet.

Abbott, who was MHSAA Division 1 state champion in the 200- and 400-meter dashes, along with the 1,600 relay, finished third in the championship girls division in the 400 with time of 53.38 in the meet held in Greensboro, N.C.

Hood slammed his state finals time of 47.3 with a third-place clocking of 46.66 in the championship boys. He also teamed up with Danny Delleh, Tyrese Billingslea and Andrew Chant of the Intensity Track Club for a third in the boys 800 sprint medley (1:31.5).

Meanwhile, the Red Tide Track Club's Milford distance medley contingent of Mallory Barrett, Abby Knapp, Sarah Asum and Victoria Heiligenthal running in placed fifth overall to gain All-American

honors in 11:51.71.

It was Red Tide's 10th All-American relay team since 2004 and their time was the fifth fastest by a Michigan High School team all-time. Barrett's split of 3:30.66 was also the fastest time in the nation by a high school girl for 2016.

Farmington High's Maddy Trevisan, the Division 1 champion in the 3,200, placed seventh in the girls 5,000 (16:54.74), while adding a ninth in the girls two-mile (10:32.22).

Both Abbott and Wayne's Anavia Battle competed in the girls 200 championship, placing 11th and 15th, respectively, with times of 23.77 and 23.92.

Novi senior Joost Plaetnick set a personal best by finishing 13th overall in the boys championship 5,000 (15:03.69).

Emerging Elite

Several area competitors placed in the boys emerging elite class, led by Scott Sawyer (Novi), tied for eighth, high jump (6 feet, 2.5 inches); Chaz Jeffress (Salem), ninth, mile (4:24.68); Jannik Schmitt (Salem), 10th, shot put (52-10.25); and Conor Naughton (Northville), 14th, two-mile (9:47.82).

Northville's foursome of Naughton, Adam Ghabra, Thomas Smither and Kenny Goolsby was 10th in the boys distance medley (10:54.97), while Novi's Scott MacPherson, Blake Maday, John Landy



Northville's Chloe Abbott took third in the 400 at the New Balance National Scholastic Outdoor Meet in Greensboro, N.C.

Joy, Nathaniel Wood and Plaetnick was 22nd (10:41.74), while the quartet of Wood, Adam Ditri, Landy and MacPherson placed 26th in the 4 by 800 relay (8:12.2).

On the girls side of the emerging elite division, top area individual finishers included Battle, sixth, 100 (11.93); Abbott, 13th, 100 (12.08); Victoria Heiligenthal (Milford), 16th, one-mile (5:10.37); Cayla Eckenroth (Northville), 20th, two-mile (11:27.17); Olivia Ryktarsyk (Livonia Churchill), 21st, pole vault (11-5); and Grace Stark (Lakeland), 29th, 100 hurdles (15.13), and 32nd, 100 (12.25).

Meanwhile, the Intensity T.C.'s Chanel Khan, Reanna Brown-Deacon, Erica Robinson and Battle took fourth in the 800 sprint medley (1:51.63). That Wayne Memorial foursome was also 12th in 4 by 200 relay (1:44.28).

Freshman class

Farmington High's Abby Inch earned a podium spot in the girls freshman two-mile run (11:11.47). She also took seventh in the one-mile (5:14.79).

Stark placed fourth in the girls freshman 100 (12.11), while Maday took ninth in the boys freshman mile (4:34.01).

Maday was ninth in the mile (4:34.01).

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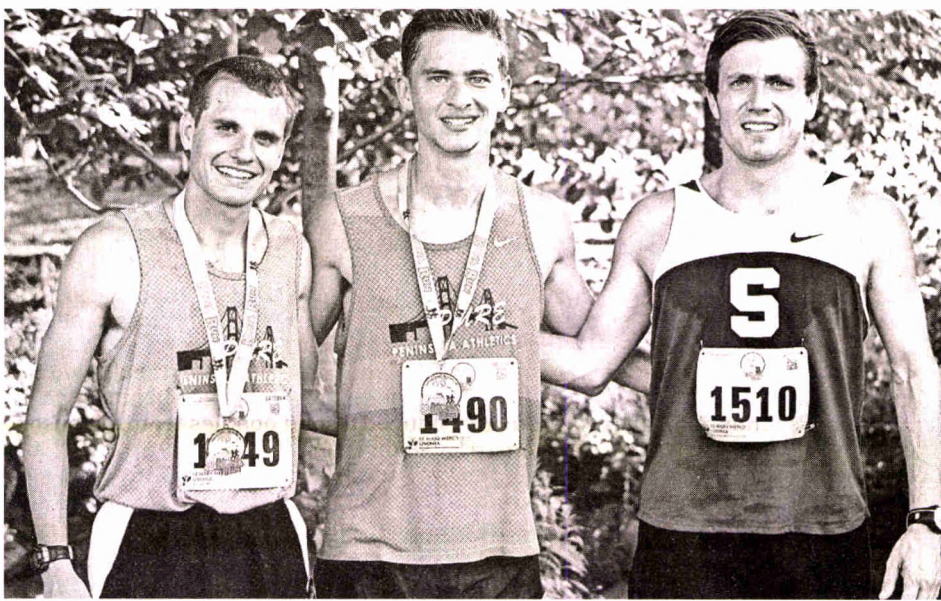
and Plaetnick placed 20th in the 4 by one-mile relay (18:13.53).

The Intensity T.C.'s Delleh, Hood, Chant and Javon John-

son, all from Wayne, placed 10th in the 4 by 200 relay (1:31.6).

Novi's distance medley team of MacPherson, Hunter

Kona race winners



LINDA LEEDY

Northville High graduates (from left) Chad Cini, Colin Riley and Edward Clifton took three of the first four places in the 10-kilometer race at the 14th annual Kona Run held June 11 in Northville. Riley, who runs for the Michigan State club team, and Cini, a standout at Grand Valley State, tied for first in 34 minutes, 43 seconds. Clifton, a member of Michigan State's team, was fourth in 39:11. Other male race winners included Scott Smith (Roseville), 10-mile (1:02:37) and Malik Jordan (Westland), 5K (16:56). Female champs included Leah Foley (Goodrich), 10-mile (1:11:10); Katie Lakin (Allen Park), 10K (45:42); and Nina Van Hooser (Novi), 5K (22:00). Livonia's Patricia Seibert won the Maui Mile in 6:17.

Matcats at the beach



KARI MEYERS

Aidan Meyers (top) was among 50 wrestlers from across the state to compete last weekend in the South Lyon Beach Classic at McHattie Park. In beach wrestling, the first competitor to score 10 points wins. The event also included volleyball, music and food provided by Mike Anderson from Lindsay's Hometown Pizza. Winners, who advance to the state finals next month in Tawas, won a custom-made Matcats Frisbee.

YOUTH BASKETBALL

Dahlman to conduct hoop camp Aug. 1-4 at Milford High

European pro player was All-American at Wofford

Brad Emons
Staff Writer

European pro basketball player Noah Dahlman, former All-American at Wofford (S.C.) College and currently playing in the Romanian League, will stage a basketball camp 7:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday, Aug. 1-4, at Milford High School.

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 4-12.

The 27-year-old Dahlman is a native of Braham, Minn., where he led Braham Area High School to three state championships. Dahlman is the grandson of

Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame coach John Kundla. His brother Isaiah played

at Michigan State.

At Wofford, the 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward scored a career-record 2,013 points and was a three-time first team all-Southern Conference selection. He was named Southern Conference Player of the Year during his junior season (2009-10) and was an Associated Press honorable mention All-American that year as well.

The two-time Southern Conference tournament MVP also led the Terriers to their first two NCAA tournament bids in

school history.

After graduating from Wofford in 2011, Dahlman signed with KK MZT Aerodrom of the Macedonian First League, where he helped guide his team to a national championship. He was also named Forward of the Year and to the all-Macedonian League first team.

In July 2013, he signed with Bulgarian team Balkan Botevgrad before moving to Lietkabelis of Lithuania in 2014.

In June 2015, he signed with

Dinamo Bucuresti of the Romanian League.

Dahlman's camp will feature basketball skill work, along with hands-on demonstration on a variety of topics, including strength training, proper nutrition and recovery.

Registration is available online at www.noahdahlman42.com. For more information, call 612-207-1751.

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CAMP

Continued from Page B1

"It's really great for us to give back, because it really shows us how truly lucky we are to have the ability to play this game and, like, how unfortunate these kids are," Novi defensive back Ryan Welch said. "It's also awesome to teach them this game."

Campers also got a chance to do a little end zone touchdown celebrating as well.

"We have a little bit of fun at the end, teach them touchdown dances," Welch said.

And the lead TD dance demonstrator on the Novi football team?

"That's our boy, Anthony D'Annibale," Welch said.

It was only a week earlier that some of the Novi players got to partner by volunteering with the special-needs players at a Miracle League softball game in Southfield.

"They do a great job over there and our kids tonight kind



DAWN CARSON

Leading the way out of the tunnel Monday at the Novi Wildcats Fantasy Camp are Robby Heil (from left), Blake Jackson and Robert Warsinski (with helmet).

of buddied up with one player, kind of helped them swing the ball and throw the ball, some of the same things we did tonight," Burnside said. "Kind of

helped them throw the football, catch the ball and tackle and all that good stuff.

"It was a really good experience. The kids that were able

to go last week really had a lot of good memories and really impacted them pretty well. And tonight, I think they really did a good job."

Blake Johnson, 23, of Detroit, was one of the campers who thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

"It's always nice for our young athletes to get out and be able to have a good time and be able to enjoy the camaraderie of a team, running drills," said Latonya Morgan, Blake's mother. "The leagues that they play in are not advanced because of the physicality, so they enjoy it. He was one of the first participants when they started the (Miracle) league. And he I think his team won the first World Series after they implemented that. He's in a competitive league in Southfield."

"He loves football. He played in flag league for about three years and he was able to actualize some of the sports involvement that he wanted to have."

Meanwhile, 10-year-old

Robert Warsinski, who attends Sheiko Elementary School in West Bloomfield, couldn't get enough of the camp, even after two hours on a hot night.

"He doesn't want to go home, so he's totally enjoyed it," said Lynne Warsinski, Robert's mother. "He likes football, he likes baseball, he likes soccer, he likes basketball."

Meanwhile, the Wildcats may have gained a legion of followers before the night was over.

"I'm not sure if we're looking for fans, just trying to spread the good will of football," Burnside said. "We hear about all the satellite camps, elite camp this and elite camp that, but I think tonight was a pretty elite camp. It was a lot of fun tonight, probably the best camp in the area or the state tonight."

Imagine that — and Jim Harbaugh nowhere to be found.

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Senior health, hospitality campus sets open house

Just off 12 Mile Road, around the corner from Twelve Oaks mall and Michigan State University, a transformation has been in the works. You may have seen it as you've driven past. The once empty lot has sprung a white-columned building, accented with brickwork, hemmed with greenery and crowned by a windowed cupola.

Welcome to Trilogy Health Services' newest senior health and hospitality campus, Novi Lakes Health Campus.

Those who visit Trilogy Health Services' 101st campus will soon discover that it has much more to offer besides its attractive exterior, which includes a putting green and gated, private courtyards. Built on Trilogy's "Village Center" residential model, the heart of Novi Lakes lies just below its cupola, which feeds an abundance of natural light into its large dining



Novi Lakes Health Campus, a senior care facility on 12 Mile Road, near Meadowbrook, is hosting an open house June 26.

JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

room, where meals are served restaurant-style, on tables with white linens and china. From this central meeting point, residents are a short stroll away from places to relax, socialize, be pampered or simply enjoy a moment's solitude.

"Village squares have always been a hub of activity in communities across the Midwest, a place where people come together to share a story or a meal and enjoy one another's company," executive director Emery Dumas said in a release. "Friendships were

forged and communities were created through the relationships built around the village square. We're looking forward to the relationships that will be established here at Novi Lakes."

From artists to music lovers, gardeners to

chefs, there's something for everyone at Novi Lakes. Those who will call Novi Lakes home are asked not to leave their passions and interests behind, but to bring them along when they move in. Residents are also encouraged to take up new hobbies, develop new interests and explore their surrounding community, making Novi Lakes a place where one can experience personal growth, as well as find fulfillment. At Novi Lakes, being different is key when it comes to creating the perfect place for community seniors to call home.

"We like to say you can feel the difference the minute you walk through the doors of one of our campuses and you see it everywhere you look," Trilogy Health Services CEO Randall Bufford said. "From staff engagement and our focus on customer satisfaction to the local

flavors on our menus and even the names given to our different residential hallways — everything at a Trilogy campus is focused on our customers' preferences and helping them have strong social connections, engagement and purpose, while also providing care options for all levels of health care."

Novi Lakes offers a full continuum of senior health and hospitality services, from assisted living and long-term care services to short-term rehabilitation, outpatient therapy and respite care.

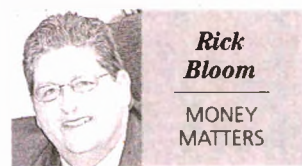
Novi Lakes is hosting a community open house 1-3 p.m. Sunday, June 26, which will feature campus tours and an opportunity to meet the campus team.

To learn more about Novi Lakes, call 248-449-1655 or go to www.novilakeshc.com. To learn more about Trilogy Health Services, go to www.trilogyhs.com.

Graduates need crash course in establishing a budget

As high school and college graduations are behind us, for many graduates the reality of the world is at their doorsteps. Many of them will be leaving the safety of their parents' nest and, for the first time, starting their own household. Although it is wonderful to start receiving a paycheck, most peoples' initial inclination is to reward themselves by buying some of the things they have putting off. Unfortunately, it shouldn't work that way.

School may have taught the graduate



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

many things, but one area that school, whether high school or college, does not teach well is personal finance. I cannot stress enough how important this area is. After all, if you make mistakes regarding your personal finances, you may find that it takes years and years to dig yourself out. It is important to get off to a good first step.

My recommendation for a new graduate is to first take stock of where you're starting from.

What are your assets and your liabilities? If you have outstanding debt, you need to know what the interest rates are, what your payment is and whether you'll be able to deduct the interest or not. It is important to remember not all debt is the same. For example, a charge card debt where you're paying 18.5 percent and is not tax-deductible is different than a 4.5-percent mortgage that is tax-deductible. As far as I'm

concerned, the first step along the way is to take stock of where you're starting from.

The next step is to establish a budget. Most people believe a budget is meant to restrict your spending. On the other hand, I believe that a budget allows you to spend money knowing that you can afford what you are purchasing. Unfortunately, for people who are just starting off and don't do a budget, they won't have that comfort and will tend to overspend.

In establishing a budget, it is important to pay yourself first. What I mean is that you starting saving for your retirement. For those who are just starting out in their career, it is doubtful they will have pensions and whether they will have Social Security is up in the air. That is why I

always tell people the day you start working is the day you start saving for your retirement.

Every year you don't save for your retirement means you will delay your retirement for at least a year. I recognize saving for retirement, which for many people may be 40 years down the road, is difficult, but let's face reality — life is difficult and it will be even more difficult for someone who does not take care of their finances.

In our society, it is easy to spend money. The hard part is to be responsible with money. For many graduates, this is the first time in their life that they will have disposable income. The temptation is to take that disposable income and spend it. What I encourage people to do is to be more responsible. Estab-

lishing a budget and living by it is responsible.

A budget is not a document you do once and forget about. It is something you constantly need to adjust to fit your evolving situation. A budget is a living document, which means it should change with you.

Once again, congratulations to those who are starting their career and entering the real world. I wish you the best of luck and I strongly encourage you to take your personal finances seriously. Not only will it help you today, but it will help you for the rest of your life.

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.

CITY OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

2016 CITY OF NORTHVILLE REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES, DUE JULY 1, 2016, WILL BE PAYABLE WITHOUT PENALTY TO THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE FROM JULY 1, 2016 THROUGH AUGUST 31, 2016.

Taxes may be paid by mail, addressed to City of Northville, PO Box 674505, Detroit, Michigan, 48267-4505, in person at the City Clerk's Office, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., or via internet. Tax information, including payment status, will be available online as of July 1, 2016 at www.ci.northville.mi.us.

Forms of payment accepted will be cash, check, money order, and credit card. Please note if paying by credit card there will be a fee of 3% with a minimum of \$2.

On September 1st, 2016 a two percent (2%) penalty will be added, plus an additional 1/2 of 1% interest per month beginning October 1st, 2016. All payments received after 4:30 p.m. August 31st, 2016, regardless of postmark, will be subject to penalty and interest.

City of Northville
Tax Department
Published: June 23, 2016

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION, AUGUST 2, 2016

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Northville, Counties of Oakland and Wayne, notice is hereby given that the last day to register to vote for the August 2, 2016 Primary Election will be Tuesday, July 5, 2016. If you are not currently registered to vote or need to register at a new address, you may do so at the following locations and times:

In person:

- City of Northville Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI 48167, Monday - Friday, 8am-4:30pm. (Northville City residents only).
- Wayne County Clerk's Office, 2 Woodward Avenue, Suite 502, Detroit, Michigan 48226, Monday - Friday - 8 am - 4:30 pm. Call 313-224-5525 to confirm hours and furlough days.
- Oakland County Elections Division, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341, Monday-Friday, 8am-4:30pm.
- Any Secretary of State branch office.
- At specified agencies for clients receiving services through Family Independence Agency, Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission, and some offices of the Commission for the Blind
- At military recruitment offices for persons who are enlisting.

By mail:

- Voter registration application - Mail to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail-in voter registration applications are available at the City Clerk's office or on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us. Note: a person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in Michigan, are at least 60 years of age, are overseas voters, or are handicapped.

The election will be conducted in all voting precincts in the City of Northville for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following offices:

CONGRESSIONAL LEGISLATIVE COUNTY

Representative in Congress
Representative in State Legislature
Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, Treasurer,
County Commissioner

Oakland County Only:

County Executive, Clerk/Register of Deeds,
Water Resources Commissioner

Wayne County Only:

Clerk, Register of Deeds

JUDICIAL

Wayne County Only: Judge of 3rd Circuit
Court Non-Incumbent Position

and for the purpose of electing:
DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN AND
DEMOCRATIC PARTIES

and for the purpose of voting on the following proposal(s):

OAKLAND COUNTY

- Oakland County Zoological Authority Renewal Millage in the County of Oakland, Renewal Millage for Zoological Services .1 Mills for 10 Years

WAYNE COUNTY

- Proposition P - Parks Millage Continuation
- Wayne County Zoological Authority Renewal Millage in the County of Wayne, Renewal Millage for Zoological Services .1 Mills for 10 Years

Full text of the millage proposals may be obtained by contacting the City Clerk, City of Northville, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, telephone (248) 349-1300, or on the Sample Ballot posted on the City's website at www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services / Elections / Sample Ballot).

DIANNE MASSA, CMC, CITY CLERK

Published: June 23, 2016

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How safe is safe enough for self-driving cars? It's a moving target

Greg Gardner
Michigan.com

The government's top safety regulator said earlier this month more flexible rules and new research sources are needed to determine whether autonomous vehicles will be safe enough for all American roadways.

"Today, everybody expects a regulation comes out and that's what it is forever. That will not work," Mark Rosekind, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said at the Telematics Update conference in Novi.

Rosekind added that NHTSA will release guidelines next month that could set the near-term rules of the road in autonomous vehicle research.

But he warned those will change.

"We need new safety metrics," Rosekind said. "We also are going to have to broaden our view on the data sources for what those metrics might be. We have laboratory work. We have simulations and real world data."

In short, the industry and regulators don't know everything they don't know about the safety of the most advanced autonomous technologies.

While Rosekind may leave his position when the next administration takes over in January, he acknowledges that the technology will change faster than regulators' ability to make new rules.

Most vehicles that are pushing full autonomy, or Level 4, are limited to

"(E)verybody expects a regulation comes out and that's what it is forever."

MARK ROSEKIND
director, National Highway
Traffic Safety Administration

proving grounds, specially designed test environments such as Mcity in Ann Arbor or other well-guarded settings.

Further, being able to convey people over a short distance does not mean the autonomy systems will operate safely over public roads for 12,000 to 20,000 miles per year.

Automakers continue to introduce semi-autonomous, or Level 2, features such as adaptive cruise control, lane departure alert and forward collision avoidance that clearly enhance safety.

But the path to full autonomy gets tricky when sensors, software, 3D maps and algorithms create the possibility of a driver relinquishing control.

Tesla Motors has introduced a feature called Autopilot that can do some of that. But earlier this week, one of its Model X's with Autopilot crashed into a commercial building in Irvine, Calif. The driver alleged that the car accelerated on its own from a parking space. Tesla said vehicle's logs showed that the Autopilot feature had not been activated.

The incident illustrates how difficult it is to determine how safe is safe enough.

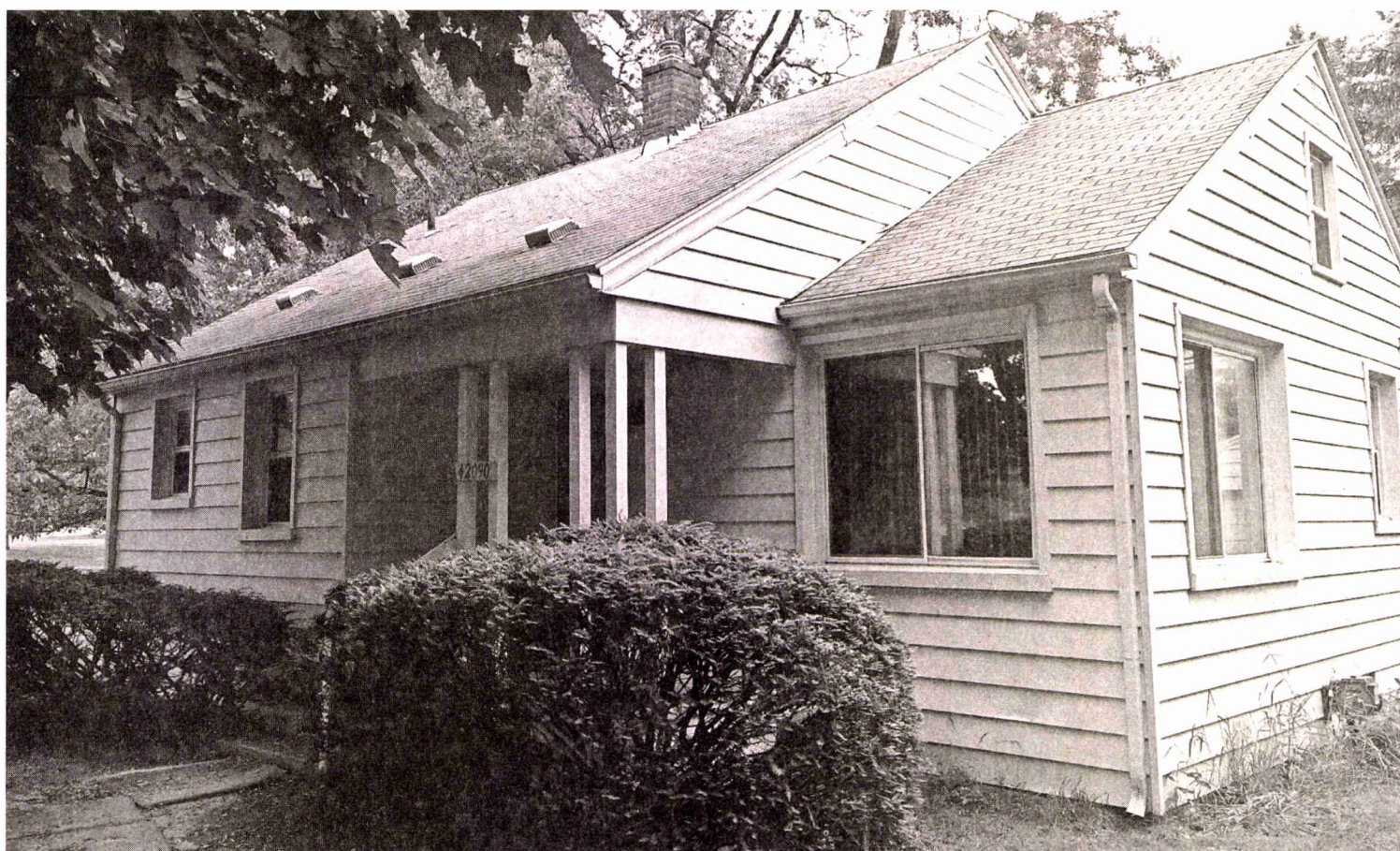
Also speaking at the conference were James Fackler, assistant administrator in the Michigan Secretary of State's office, and Jude Hurin, head of the Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles. The two state officials are already exploring whether autonomous vehicles should change the standards for who can get a driver's license.

They must perform their roles just as Michigan, Nevada and many other states are trying to attract funding for testing facilities such as Mcity and the American Center for Mobility under construction at Willow Run.

At the Mackinac Policy Conference, Gov. Rick Snyder announced a branding campaign called Planet M to promote Michigan as the world's center for innovative transportation and mobility research.

In one of Google's most widely seen videos promoting its Google car, a blind man, Steve Mahan, is guided from home to a fast food restaurant, a level of independence that to him seems miraculous.

"Michigan is taking the approach of 'Let's start slow,'" Fackler said. "If there is someone behind the wheel, let's make sure they are not technically unable to operate it. Some people outside the regulatory community say, 'Well, you're standing in the way of future technology.' But I want to make sure that if someone does happen to this car that the person who is there is ready to take over."



JULIE BROWN

Nearly three-quarters of non-homeowners polled in the survey believe their student loan debt is delaying them from buying a home.

Survey: Student loan debt major obstacle for millennials buying a home

Seventy-one percent of non-homeowners repaying their student loans on time believe their debt is stymieing their ability to purchase a home, and slightly over half of all borrowers say they expect to be delayed from buying by more than five years.

This is according to a new joint survey on student loan debt and housing released June 13 by the National Association of Realtors and SALT, a consumer literacy program provided by nonprofit American Student Assistance. The results also revealed that student debt postponed four in 10 borrowers from moving out of a family member's household after graduating from college.

Nearly three-quarters of non-homeowners polled in the survey believe their student loan debt is delaying them from buying a home. Broken down by each generation and debt amount, the percent share is the highest among older millennials approximately aged 26 to 35 (79 percent) and those with \$70,000 to \$100,000 in total debt. Regardless of the outright amount of student debt, more than half of non-homeowners in each generation report that it's postponing their ability to buy.

The survey, which only polled student debt holders current in their repayment, yielded responses from borrowers with varying amounts of debt from mostly a four-year public or private college. Forty-three percent of those polled had between \$10,001 and \$40,000 in student debt, while 38 percent had \$50,000 or more. The most common debt amount was \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says the survey findings bring to light the magnitude student debt is having on the housing market and the budget of even those financial-

ly able to make on-time payments. While obtaining a college degree increases the likelihood of stable employment and earning enough to buy a home, many graduating with this debt are putting homeownership on the back burner in part because of the multiple years it takes to pay off their student loans at an interest rate that's oftentimes nearly double current mortgage rates.

"A majority of non-homeowners in the survey earning over \$50,000 a year — which is above the median U.S. qualifying income needed to buy a single-family home — reported that student debt is hurting their ability to save for a down payment," he said. "Along with rent, a car payment and other large monthly expenses that can squeeze a household's budget, paying a few hundred dollars every month on a student loan equates to thousands of dollars over several years that could otherwise go towards saving for a home purchase."

Among non-homeowners who believe student debt is delaying their ability to buy, over three-quarters — including over 80 percent of millennials — said their delay is because they can't save for a down payment. Additionally, 69 percent don't feel financially secure enough to buy, and 63 percent can't qualify for a mortgage because of high debt-to-income ratios.

A little over a majority of those polled (52 percent) expect to be delayed by more than five years from purchasing a home because of repaying their student debt. One in five anticipates being held back 3-5 years as well as over 60 percent of baby boomers. Not surprisingly, those with higher amounts of student loan debt and those with lower incomes expect to be delayed the long-

est. "Realtors work closely with our clients and consumers every day; we understand the severity of the problem. This is not an abstract issue for us. This is why Realtors are leading the real estate industry in the discussion of student loan debt and its impact on housing by generating the most encompassing research on this topic," said NAR Vice President Sherri Meadows, a Realtor from Ocala, Florida.

Student debt preventing many young adults from leaving the nest

Mirroring other recent data on young Americans being more likely to live with their parents than in any other living situations, almost half (46 percent) of young millennials polled currently live with family (both paying and not paying rent).

Furthermore, 42 percent of respondents indicated student debt delayed their decision to move out of their family member's home after college.

Highlighting the difficulty many college graduates faced finding employment either before or immediately after the Great Recession, those who graduated 6-10 years ago had the longest delay, with 33 percent saying it took more than two years to move out of a family home.

"Nearly three-quarters of older millennials, many of whom graduated at the peak or immediately after the downturn, said their ability to purchase a home is affected by student debt," added Yun. "Add in the detrimental effects of low inventory as well as rents and home price growth outpacing wages and it's mainly why the share of first-time buyers remains at its lowest point in nearly three decades."

Student debt holding back some would-be sellers

The survey also found that student debt is affecting overall housing supply by holding back some current homeowners who otherwise would like to sell. Nearly a third of current homeowners (31 percent) said their student debt is postponing them from selling their home and purchasing a new one. Of those, 18 percent believe it is too expensive to move and upgrade to a new home, 7 percent have problems with their credit caused by student loan debt, and 6 percent are underwater because student debt has limited their ability to pay more than the minimum payment on their mortgage.

"It is imperative to the nation's economy that we find immediate and practical solutions to financially empower the 43 million Americans with student debt," said SALT President John Zurick. "SALT is committed to demystifying the college financing process by giving consumers information, instruction and individualized advice. No one should fail to realize the full potential of their formal education simply because of finances. We invite the higher education community, the U.S. government, the private sector and others to join with us in this movement."

In April, SALT distributed a 33-question survey co-written with NAR to 75,000 student loan borrowers who are current in repayment. A total of 3,230 student loan borrowers completed the survey. The survey had a response rate of 4.3 percent.

'Limited liability' protection exists; heed advice of attorney, CPA

Q: I am listed as a corporate officer in our Condominium Association's Articles of Incorporation. Being a non-profit organization, the association has not paid any taxes in past years. However, it is still required to file state and federal tax returns every year with the IRS and the State of Michigan. If taxes were owed for some reason by the association, would I have any personal liability if the association failed to pay?

A: As non-profit corporations, Michigan Condominium Associations are indeed required to file state and federal tax returns on an annual basis just like any other corporation. However, under Michigan's latest tax liability provisions enacted in 2013, similar to federal regulations, only a truly responsible person should bear liability. This "limited liability" protection means that generally an officer of a corporation cannot be held personally liable for the corporation's debts. There are exceptions to the statutory rules which include, but are not limited to: the business first failing to pay the taxes owed; the tax department determining personal tax liability based upon an audit or investigation; and the taxes being considered "trust fund taxes" (i.e., taxes that a business is required to collect from customers or employees and hold for the benefit of the government such as sales tax, use tax, etc.).

Of course, if this situation ever arises, you should first consult with a CPA or a tax attorney to seek professional advice before doing anything further.

Q: There is a fast developing residential area of Italy called Puglia. They have estates or homes that can be developed. What do you know about it?

A: You are talking about their masseria, which is what we would refer to as villas, homes or other structures that were built hundreds of years ago, but have been converted to hotels, large estates, commercial properties and the like. These properties can cost in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and are being developed throughout the Puglia area. Many say it will be the Tuscany of the East having over six million "registered" olive trees, some hundreds of years old. As in any other situation, you are best to contact at least two or three Realtors in the area in which you may be interested to get a wide range evaluation of the properties available and the reasonable cost of them. Lecce is one of the most beautiful cities in the area and still offers good residential opportunities.

Robert M. Meisner is a lawyer and the author of "Condo Living 2: An Authoritative Guide to Buying, Selling and Operating a Condominium." He is also the author of "Condominium Operation: Getting Started & Staying on the Right Track," second edition. Visit bmeisner@meisner-law.com. This column shouldn't be construed as legal advice.



Robert Meisner

High-tech tools changing way homes are marketed

Not long ago, searching for a new home meant jumping in the car with your real estate agent and driving through neighborhoods, looking at house after house until you find "the one." While people still look at several houses before deciding which one is home, the chances are that they clicked from web page to web page to find it.

According to the National Association of Realtors, 89 percent of all home buyers used online tools and resources in their home search. This means for home sellers that embracing new technology when working with an agent to advertise their property is no longer just a good idea, it's a necessity.

"Technology has changed nearly every aspect of the way we live, so it is only natural that it affects the way sellers and their agents market and sell homes," said Debbie Z., president of the Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors, for Southeast Michigan. "Most potential buyers make their first impression of a

home online, and with so much high-quality media online, the bar has been raised for online real estate listings to really 'wow' buyers."

Here are a few high-tech resources and gadgets that can help you and your agent sell your home:

» Social media. These days, nearly everyone is on at least one social media platform, whether it be Facebook, Twitter or Pinterest, so including a social media strategy in your home's marketing plan is becoming par for the course. "A well-placed post on Facebook or a properly timed tweet can place your listing in front of hundreds, possibly thousands, of potential buyers and usually costs the seller nothing," said GMAR's president.

» Virtual staging. If a seller has already moved out and left a home empty, visual effects software can let you fill the empty house with different styles of furniture, add art and light fixtures or even change the wall color with the click of a mouse. "This can help prospective buyers visualize a

home's potential and see what the home looks like when it's tailored to their taste," she said. "A seller can't know what every buyer's taste is, and this allows the home to be staged in any style at a fraction of the cost."

» Drones. Unmanned aerial vehicles, more commonly known as drones, are aircrafts without a human pilot aboard and can be used to take aerial photos of your home and the surrounding property. "New drone technologies can help you and your agent to market your home in a way that may have been cost-prohibitive in the past," the GMAR president said in a press release. "If your home has beautiful mountain views or sits on a large piece of property, drone photography can highlight these features." However, GMAR reminds sellers that rules for commercial drone use have not yet been put into place by the FAA, so it is important that sellers either hire a professional drone operator or an agent with a Federal Aviation Administration waiver.

NAR expects the rules to be finalized this summer.

By using a few of these tools, you can make your home's listing more appealing to buyers and hopefully help sell it more quickly this summer.

For more information, go to gmaronline.com and click "Find a REALTOR®" at the top-right of the screen.

The Greater Metropolitan Association of Realtors (GMAR), based in Southfield, provides services and support to the real estate profession and the communities they serve. With over 6,500 members, GMAR is the largest local Realtor association in the state. GMAR provides its members access to the MLS, over 220 quality continuing education and designation courses per year, the largest Realtor-specific store in the area, the ToolShop™, Metropolitan Minute weekly newsletter and Metropolitan REALTOR monthly electronic magazine.

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Quit your job without hurting your reputation

BY MARY LORENZ
 CAREERBUILDER

For many people, quitting a job can be a liberating experience, particularly when it's a position that's making you miserable. But while you may fantasize about leaving in a blaze of glory, telling your colleagues what you really think of them and where they can shove next month's financial reports, such rash behavior could come back to haunt you, career experts say.

"In many fields, people are very interconnected, so if you leave a position on bad terms, people in other organizations in your same field may hear about it," says Cheryl Palmer, a certified career coach and owner of the coaching firm Call to Career.

Even if you do not hold any ill will toward your employer and are simply leaving for a better opportunity, it's worth your while to keep in touch with former co-workers.

"You never know where your career path might lead you," says Samantha Lambert, director of human resources for Blue Fountain Media. "It doesn't make any sense to burn a bridge you (might) need to cross one day."

For example, Lambert says, you may find yourself interviewing elsewhere with a former boss or colleague, or



THINKSTOCK

you may need a recommendation or referral from them down the line.

When it comes to leaving your job, take the high road to maintain both good professional relationships and your reputation. Use these expert tips to quit your job gracefully.

Give adequate notice. Two weeks is the standard amount of time to give your boss notice, but some companies have different policies, and certain roles may need more lead time to find a replacement. Find out your company's policy on giving notice, Lambert says, and offer

to extend it if necessary. She also suggests volunteering to be available once you leave to help out with any questions. Should you need a referral from your former boss in the future, he or she will remember your thoughtfulness.

Resign with respect. Be mindful when writing your resignation letter. "Your resignation letter lives in your file forever. It is not a place to air grievances, list everything you think is wrong with the company or place blame," says Michele Mavi, a career expert with Atrium Staffing. You won't gain anything by criticizing

the organization at this point, and you also might regret your behavior later, should you ever run into a former colleague or decide you want to come back.

Don't be a lame duck. Resist the urge to slack off in your last days on the job.

"How you work during those last two weeks is essential to maintaining and growing your credibility," says Mindy Mackenzie, author of "The Courage Solution: The Power of Truth Telling With Your Boss, Peers, and Team." If you slack off, your colleagues will grow to resent you, and you never know when you might need a

favor from one of them in the future.

Set your colleagues up for success. "Be proactive about setting up your boss and colleagues for success (after) your departure," Mackenzie says. During your last few weeks, wrap up as many projects as possible, and delegate any unfinished or time-sensitive tasks to the appropriate people. Leave account login and password information in a central folder. Volunteer to help the company find and train a replacement, if possible.

Leave on a high note. No matter how you feel about the company you are leaving, try to leave on a good note.

"Keep it professional, positive and express gratitude for all you've learned," Mackenzie says. Even if the company treated you poorly, it is important to take the high road. "How you behave and how diligently you work will be long remembered. This is all about your name and your reputation."

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

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Estate Sales Farmington Hills Estate Sale 37828 Avon Lane, N of 12 Mile, enter on Halstead, Friday & Saturday, 10am-4pm.

Garden City - Moving Sale Furn Household, collectibles, Mink Coat, Waterford crystal lamp, Odds & ends, Thurs. Sat June 23-25th 9a-5p

Northville Huge Estate Sale Thurs-Sun 10a-6/23-6/26 Antiques, jewelry, collectibles & dolls. 9563 Currie Rd.

ESTATE SALE Plymouth - 42163 Mill Race Circle, Fri: 6-24, 9-5 pm, Sat: 6-25, 9-5 p.m.

ESTATE SALE REDFORD 6/25 & 6/26 10am-4pm 9620 Arnold Furn., tools, electronics & MORE

Southfield-20930 West Hampton, 2 bks N of 8 MI/W of Evergreen, June 23-25, 9-5 pm.

ESTATE SALE SOUTH LYON - Sunday June 26th noon-4pm 745 Knollwood, The Village of Eagle Heights. A MUST SEE!

Garage-Tag Sale ANN ARBOR ESTATE SALE 3066 Ailisa Craig Dr. Friday 6/24 only 8am-5pm

Beverly Hills-21600 Hempstead, June 23-25th 9-5am. 10 sp bikes, treadmill.

BLOOMFIELD - FIVE FAMILY SALE Sun June 26th 10am-2pm 24th 9-5pm Lots of Everything!

Brighton Fri 6/24 Sat 6/25 8:30a-3p Antiques, Collectibles, Electric motors, Luggage, Sports Equipment & MORE!

Canton Moving Sale Fri. 6/24 & Sat 6/25 9am-5pm Furn., household, quilting & craft, dishes & many new items!

CANTON Subside Garage Sale! Forest Brook Sub, corner of Sheldon & Palmer Th-Fri. June 23-25th, 9-4pm.

Farmington Hills, Garage Sale (Gigantic multi-family), 6/23-6/25 9:28845 Raleigh E of Middlebelt S of 11 Mile.

Farmington Hills - Green Hill Annual Sub Garage Sale: June 23-25th, 8:30-4:30. 9 MI near Halsted. 7+ Homes.

Farmington Hills HUGE Moving Sale 28900 Hidden Trail, June 23-26th. Thurs/Fri: 9-7am, Sat: 9-6am, Sun: 9-5pm.

Farmington Hills Moving Sale-21123 Centerfarm Lane, Just N Rhonswood, June 24-26th, 9-5pm.

Farmington Hills Thurs. 6/23- Sat. 6/25 8a-4p household, electronics, M/W clothing & more! 25716 Ridgewood

Farmington Hills TIMBER CREEK Sub Sale - Thurs. Sun June 23rd-26th 9-5p off Orchard Lake rd S. of 11 mi.

Garage-Tag Sale Farmington Hills - Woodland Pines Condos Sale - Orchard Lake rd S. of 11 mile Fri-Sat June 24th-25th 9a-4p

YARD SALE Farmington - HUGE Yard Sale, 21527 Chestnut Lane, Thursday June 23 - Saturday June 25, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Farmington - Moving Sale June 23-25th 9-4p. Furn. Sport memorabilia household, clothing 31973 LAMAR

Livonia 5 Family Sale 6/23-6/25 Quality household, appliances, lighting, clothing, kids. 19010 Woodring, 9a-5p S. of 7 mile, E of Farmington rd.

Livonia - Sale 29925 Greenland St June 23th-25th 9-3p. Furn. Clothes, tools, Appliances & much more.

Livonia Thurs. 6/23- Sat 6/25 9am-5pm Downsizing in & out. Something for everyone! 15246 Hillcrest Ct.

MILFORD Thurs 6/23-Fri. 6/24 9am-4:30pm Furniture, Electronics, Garage systems & more! 2893 Dner Ridge Dr. Off of Duck Lake Rd.

NEW HUDSON Kensington Place Annual Community Yard Sale June 24th - 26th. 60501 Grand River Ave.

Northville-119 Randolph St. June 24-25th. 10-5pm. Tools, building supplies, patio set, golf, pet & household

Northville-21820 Cumberland Dr. June 23-25th. 10-5pm. Tools, building supplies, patio set, golf, pet & household

Northville Hills Golf Club will hold our ANNUAL Sub Wide Summer Garage Sale on Thurs. 6/23- Sat 6/25. Open each day 8:30am-2pm

2 DAYS ONLY Novi - Whispering Meadows Sub June 24-25th 9-4pm 9 mile btw Haggerty & Meadowbrook rd. Variety of items.

Pinckney, Garage sale, 8249 Chambers, Michigan, 48169 Thur: 9 am to 5 p.m., Fri: 9am to 5 pm, Sat: 9am to 1 pm.

PLYMOUTH: 8800/8857 Corinne, June 23-24th 200+ Perennials, hshd goodies & so much more. 9-5

PLYMOUTH, Huntington Park Sub, division Garage Sale, 11837 Chandler Drive, June 23, 24 & 25

Plymouth We're Back! Estate (pre) Moving & Garage Sale - Furniture, area rugs, kitchen houseware, kids, women's, men's clothing, linens, party deco, vintage items.

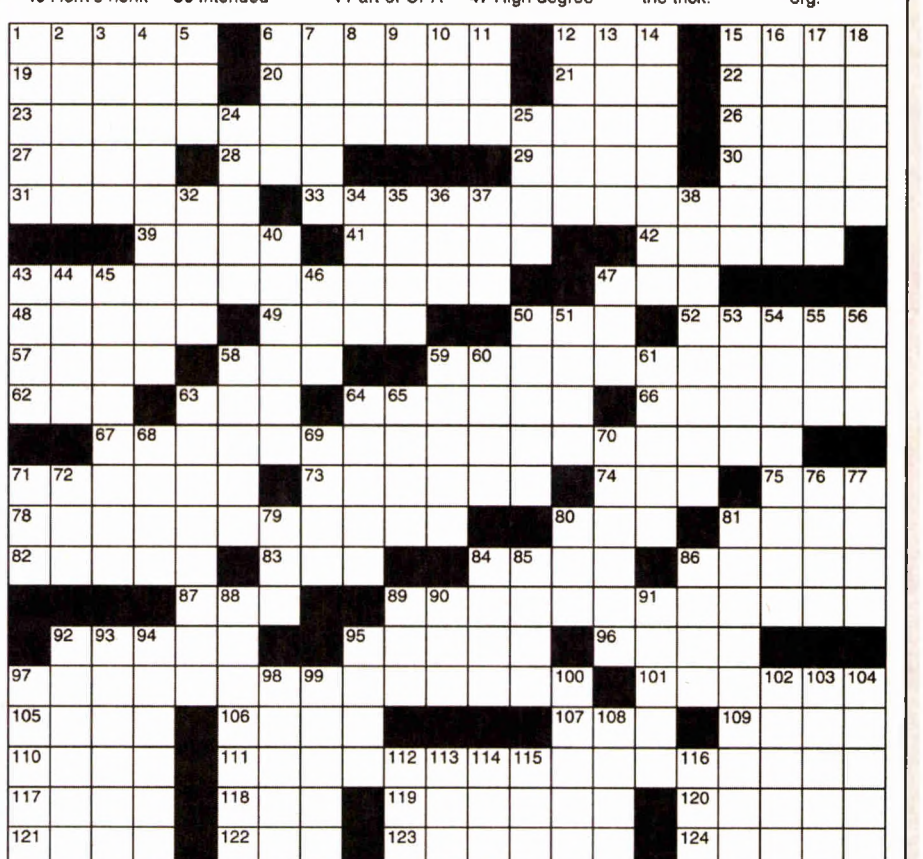
WESTLAND Emerald Pointe Condo Association Annual Community garage sale, Thurs. 6/23-Sat. 6/25 9a-4:30p. On Hix btwn Warren & Joy Rd.

Westland, Garage Sale, 1517 South Berry Street, Michigan, 48166 Sat: 6/25-9-5, Sun: 6/26-9-4, TV's, Langers: Humidifiers; yard tools; WORX blower/vacuum; books; etc. Dir: Between Wayne and Newburgh off of Palmer

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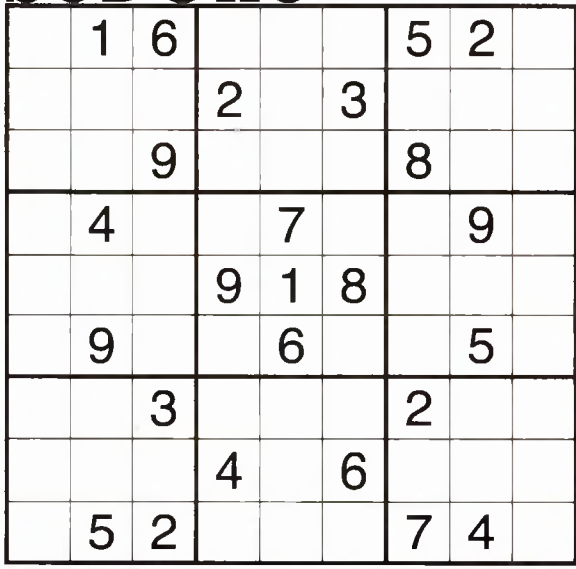
THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS 1 Muslim holy city 6 Krishna, e.g. 12 Judges' gp. 15 Shower item 19 Car rods 20 Juan's shawl 21 Boar or sow 22 As far as 23 Very stripped-down 26 Acne, slangily 27 Legal injury 28 Devoid of joy 29 "Pee- - Big Holiday" (2016 film) 30 Curriculum segment 31 "Jingle Bells" vehicle 33 Hoosiers stuffing suitcases? 39 Italian automaker 41 Does a pressing job 42 Fly smoothly 43 Muslim ascetic's caution? 47 " - didn't!" (denier's cry) 48 Vine-covered, as a wall 49 Horn's honk 50 Blasting stuff 52 New Zealand aborigine 57 Actor Foxx 58 "Alice" waitress 59 Country singer Hill soaked up the sun? 62 Jule division 63 Furious state 64 - rod (biblical staff) 66 "We have approval" 67 What a curmudgeon has? 71 Chews (on) 73 Northern French port 74 Dating affection, briefly 75 Cave hanger 78 Sitcom 81 Lamb-in-pita sandwich 82 Keats' " - a Nightingale" 83 Bladed tool 84 Alev target 86 Intended 87 Abbr. on a brandy label 89 Loaf coated with glaze? 92 Crooked 95 Put in office 96 Window or door part 97 Primate buying things? 101 Harbor ill toward 105 Big name in mowers 106 Waituku site 107 Corrode 109 Be too sweet 110 Landed (on) 111 Thick board to be used only in an emergency? 117 Bed board 118 Pal, in Paris 119 Signify 120 One-on-one pupil 121 Devout 122 Peach part 123 Hot spots in spas 124 Helps pull off a crime DOWN 1 Ship spars 2 Really praise 3 Writer - Boothe Luce 4 Part of CPA 5 Require (of) 6 Off land 7 "Falstaff" composer 8 Dog's cry 9 Wu's "way" 10 Tax Day mo. 11 Sleep lab concern 12 Sleep lab concern 13 Arm muscle, informally 14 Way back 15 Japanese automaker 16 Offered views 17 Fine apparel 18 Blog entries 24 "Baloney!" 25 Wheat bristles 32 Encircle with a band 34 IX 35 IV hookup 36 Tiny thing with a charge 37 "Life of Pi" director Lee 38 Of weather conditions 40 iPad, e.g. 43 Passion 44 Say to be so 45 Careful and delicate, as treatment 46 Vintage Olds 47 High degree 50 Turner and Fey 51 Crash-probing agcy. 53 Off. aide 54 "Fine, as far as I'm concerned" 55 Rule, briefly 56 Altar answer 58 Pat down 59 Monastery title 60 Golf Hall of Famer Isaac 61 Invoices 63 Got better 64 Set - (choose the wedding day) 65 Everyone, to Hans 68 "How - Your Mother" 69 Outer: Prefix 70 Big online music store 71 - -Magnon man 72 Veiled 76 Region 77 Figure skater 79 "So that's the trick!" 80 Suffix with no-good 81 After-school youth program, perhaps 84 Choose 85 Entr- 86 Skillful 88 Pool 89 - -mo 90 Cariou of Broadway 91 Not clean 92 God of music 93 Daytime drama, e.g. 94 Intricate 95 Put out 97 Squirrel away 98 Country singer Judd 99 Hit the gas 100 Gossipy sort 102 Happily 103 Tripled trio 104 Little 'uns 108 Top pilots 112 Checkpoint demands 113 Pro-learning org. 114 Bearded antelope 115 Myriad eras 116 Pro-learning org.

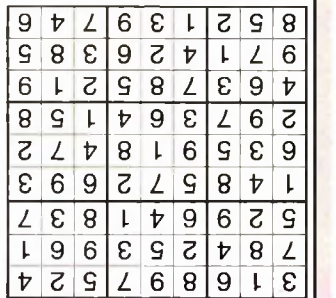


For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702/4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU



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

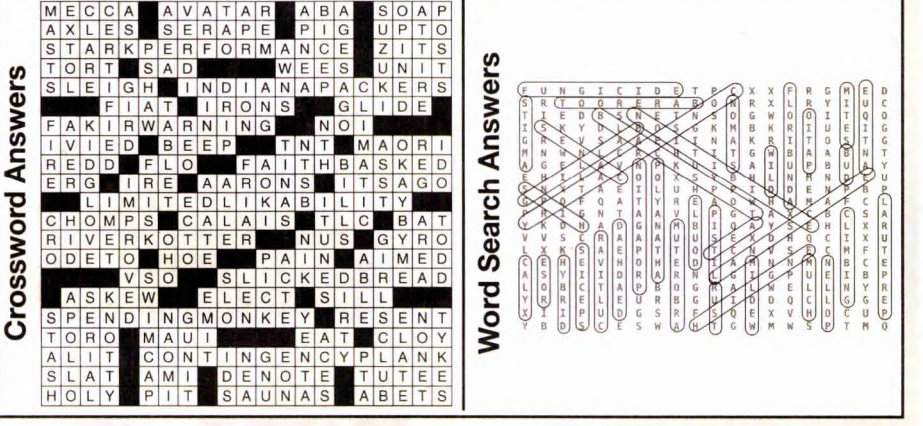


ROSE GARDEN WORD SEARCH

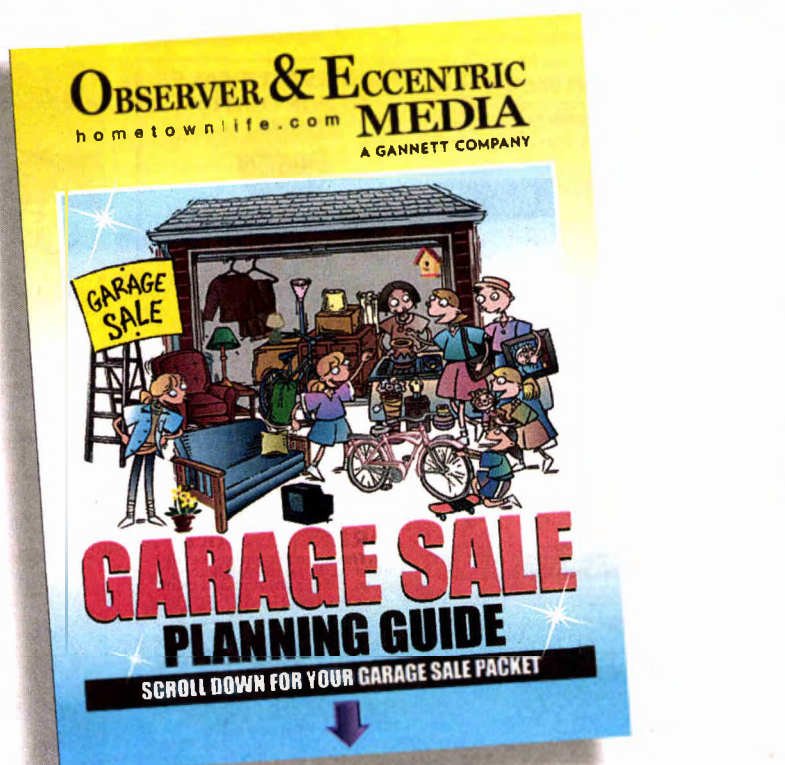


Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

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Car Report

Lexus Parlayed Brand, Vehicles To Victory at US Open Golf Tournament, Joining Dustin Johnson on the Winner's Stand



By Dale Buss

Fewer Americans may be playing golf these days, but watching professional golf on television and attending PGA tour events have managed to buck the decline in the sport's participation.

That's why Lexus happily teed up for its return as the official vehicle of the US Open Championship, which unfolded at the storied Oakmont Country

Club in Oakmont, Pa., for a record ninth time, in a tourney that was won on Father's Day by Dustin Johnson.

Lexus' sponsorship came at the most difficult time for the brand in a few years, with US sales leveling off and no major new product launches on the near horizon.

The Toyota-owned luxury brand was in attendance at the Open as the sponsor automotive marque for the 10th consecutive year, providing on-site interactive experiences—such as a digital game for trying to mimic Tiger Woods' iconic putt on the 18th green to force a playoff in the 2008 US Open at Torrey Pines, which he won.

There also were more than 300 courtesy vehicles for players and staff of the US Golf Association, and other new twists—including Uber rides in Lexus vehicles to and from Oakmont for a few dozen lucky, random winners within the Pittsburgh area.

"On three tiers, it's great branding for us," Steve Jett, national digital and engagement marketing manager for Lexus, told me. "We have the ability to connect with an organization like the USGA that speaks to precision and performance and aligns nicely with what the brand is trying to do. And it reaches a young audience, which is really important for us—and people

who are passionate about the sport and their vehicles."

Importantly, people interacted with the cars at the event. "The vehicles and displays and our product story [were] all there" in the Lexus Performance Drive Pavilion at the tournament's Spectator Square, he said.

Jett had more to say about Lexus and golf:

Q: Why has Lexus stuck with this close on-site involvement with the US Open for a decade?

Jett: One thing that's very clear is that when people go to the US Open, they love the golf but they also are looking for things that add to the experience. And when they leave there, they realize their experience had been elevated. They not only see the best players in the world in, arguably, the most pressure-packed tournament, but they get to have an amazing experience courtesy of Lexus.

Q: What's new and most interesting about what Lexus did at Oakmont this year?

Jett: Some we've added, some are existing. We [brought] back a [digital] hole-in-one challenge, which gives players the chance for a two-year lease on a Lexus—and that has always attracted long lines. This year we [also had] a historical montage about Johnny Miller, one of our golf ambassadors, who has a close relationship to Oakmont, having



Lexus SUVs were out in force at the US Open on Father's Day weekend.

won a US Open there.

It's also amazing how much enjoyment people get out of trying to recreate that famous putt by Tiger. We show them how, if they miss the putt, it actually breaks, with the exact specs of the green that were used in Torrey Pines.

Q: When it comes to golf, are the numbers these days better for watching than for playing?

Jett: From a viewership standpoint, the numbers are stable, but from an attendance standpoint—going to a tournament—they are hitting record levels all over the place, particularly with something like the US Open. And it skews much younger than the TV-viewing population, with an average age around 42. They have high household income and high education. And it's a target-rich area for us to get close to them

on site at the Open.

Q: Luxury sales in the US suddenly are struggling, and Lexus sales were down by 5 percent for the year to date through May. What are you doing to address that overall?

Jett: We want to support our volume vehicles and, as launch vehicles come up, support them as well; but we're pretty quiet until fall, when we've got a new IS coming with some changes. In the meantime, we're very connected to meeting the needs and desires of our dealers, and we work closely with them to come up with strategies that work effectively. That could be incentives, as well as other programs, digital plans and working with dealer associations [on second-tier advertising]. If we do that, we'll be fine for the year.



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Szott Dodge Dealership's, Jeffrey Hutton says, "I am here for the Community."

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Having community involvement was always our number one priority, and it is still a commitment I keep to this day. My wife, Jayne Hutton, and kids, Britni and Corbin Hutton have always been my support and inspiration. We are proud to call the cities of Millford, Highland township our home and it has been a pleasure since day one working with the Szott Automotive Group.

With our Fiat Chrysler Automobiles (FCA) certification at Szott M-59 Dodge, I can assist with all of your vehicles needs while offering limitless possibilities of Dodge, Ram, Chrysler and Jeep models to choose from. If you are in the market for a New, Pre-Owned, or commercial vehicle, my door is always open. My main office is located at 2565 East Highland Road, in Highland.

Please contact me anytime for an appointment. Thank you for the opportunity in letting me help you with your next vehicle. I look forward to working with you.

Sincerely,
 Jeff

Jeffrey Hutton
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 Sun., July 10th 2-3PM
 DHPHP Leprio CV BDT \$35, 3 year Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$15 w/ purchase of 6 months heartworm prevention. MUST BRING AD. Questions: 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - WHITE LAKE
 10150 Highland Rd. Sun. July 17th, 4PM-4:30PM DHPHP Leprio CV BDT \$38, 3 year Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$15 w/ purchase of 6 months heartworm prevention. MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - (HOWELL)
 Sat. July 16th, 10AM-2PM
 TSC (WHITE LAKE)
 4850 Whitmore Lake
 Fri. June 24th 10am-1pm
 DHPHP Leprio CV BDT \$35, 3 year Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$15 w/ purchase of 6 months heartworm prevention. MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

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 #344 Nicole Watford
 #133 Epic International
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Quiet and Secluded!

- * Three bedroom, two and half bathrooms, Colonial
- * Large master bedroom suite with two walk in closets and Cathedral ceilings
- * Kitchen with granite, island and breakfast nook
- * First floor laundry

MLS 216052405 248.684.1065 \$299,000



Spacious Lake Front Home!

- * Four bedroom, four and half bathrooms, on 1.25 Acres
- * Large deck overlooking lake
- * Finished walkout with wet bar, wine fridge and maple cabinets
- * Enjoy your summer at your own lake

MLS 216053037 248.684.1065 \$575,000



Perfection in Desirable Lakes of Milford!

- * Four bedrooms, two and half bathrooms, on 1.16 Acres
- * Charming library, breakfast room, great room and spacious kitchen
- * First floor laundry, three car garage
- * Beautiful cedar lined room with bar fridge and Sauna

MLS 216051000 248.684.1065 \$480,000



Beautiful Custom Colonial!

- * Three bedroom, over three bathrooms, on 4.25 acres
- * Gourmet kitchen, hardwood floors, custom windows
- * Finished walkout basement with family room, bathroom and workshop
- * Located on a gorgeous private wooded lot

MLS 216042522 248.684.1065 \$399,900



Beautifully Updated Cape Cod!

- * Three bedrooms, three and half bathrooms, on 2.44 Acres
- * Kitchen with Granite and wood floors
- * First floor master suite and laundry
- * Finished walkout basement

MLS 216058007 248.684.1065 \$358,900



Exquisite Custom Built Brick Home!

- * Four bedrooms, four and half bathrooms on 2.4 acres
- * Wrap around cedar deck overlooking Proud Lake
- * Fully finished walk out basement
- * Two story barn with three horse stalls

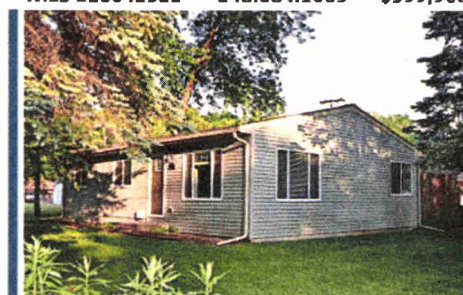
MLS 216054456 248.684.1065 \$625,000



Luxury Nestled in Over 2 Acres!

- * Four bedroom, three and half bathrooms, gorgeous Cape Cod
- * Perfect for a large family, 4,128 Sq. ft
- * Three car attached garage, plus an extra two and half car garage for additional cars or toys
- * Gorgeous sun room

MLS 216057786 248.684.1065 \$699,500



Gorgeous home!

- * Three bedroom, one bathroom, Ranch
- * Beautiful flooring in all rooms, kitchen with Granite
- * Generous deck with great views
- * Two plus garage

MLS 216059590 248.684.1065 \$177,900



Charming Colonial!

- * Four bedroom, two and half bathroom on 10 acres
- * Rosewood floors, see through fireplace, Silstone Quartz counter tops
- * Two Outbuildings- One Pole Barn (32 x40)
- * A Must See!

MLS 216059086 248.684.1065 \$479,000



Gorgeous Custom Home!

- * Four bedroom, four bathroom, Colonial
- * Gourmet kitchen with Granite countertops and Butler's pantry
- * Fully finished basement with workout room, wine cellar, wet bar and furnished home theatre
- * Finished three garage with car hoist

MLS 216059289 248.684.1065 \$745,000



Perfect Location!

- * Five bedroom, three and half bathroom Colonial in Milford
- * Large Master Suite with jetted tub
- * First Floor Laundry
- * New carpet and Oak floor throughout

MLS 216045702 248.684.1065 \$324,900



Custom Built Colonial!

- * Four bedrooms and over three bathrooms on 2.66 Acres
- * Granite countertops, hardwood floors
- * Large kitchen with Island and snack bar
- * Located on a Private Rd

MLS 216045154 248.684.1065 \$574,900

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WESTLAND
Thomas F. Taylor Towers
Now Accepting Applications
Senior Citizen Residence
62 & Older.
1 & 2 Bedroom
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\$399 Lot Rent For 12 Months
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Beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom home with a front deck & a view like no other!

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Offer Expires 6/30/16 **Some restrictions apply EHO

*Prospects must apply for residency and safety background screening requirements. Not all homes are eligible for purchase by current Sun Homes lease customers, and lease credit is subject to cap on approved home transfers. Financed amount: \$40,711.64 at 9.229% APR, 240 mo. Term with 10% down payment. Payment includes discounted site rent of \$482.70/mo. for 1 year. Site rent returns to full market rate in 2nd year. These financing terms are for example purposes only and are not an offer to extend credit. Home price shown above does not include \$799 home pool fee, applicable tax or title fees. For details on available 3rd party financing, please ask for a licensed MLD or contact Sun Homes Services, Inc. NMLS #933675, 27777 Franklin Rd., Suite 200, Southfield, MI 48034 (248) 350-2500 ext. 2000 for more details. Expire 6/30/16. Other Restrictions may apply.

Home for Sale - In State

INKSTER
Cozy Ranch 2 Bdrms, kitchen w/dishwasher, partially finished bsmt w/av, 2 car GA \$11,000
Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

WAYNE Quarter Acre
4 bdrms, 2 full B's, LR w/2 doorwalls to deck, FR w/fireplace, bsmt, 2 car att/GA in Glenwood Heights \$162,000
Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

WESTLAND
This Home could be Yours!
Almost totally remodeled 3 bdrm 1,169 sq ft ranch, LR w/unique tray ceiling, fabulous BA, Fam Rm w/doorwall to yard, 2 car GA \$65,000
Century 21 Castelli 734-525-7900

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY HOMES IN ALL AREAS!
Need to sell your home? Learn how to sell it quickly, even if you have little or no equity. Call Today 248-587-7959

Waterfront Homes

South Lyon OPEN SUN 1-4
11262 Fairlane Dr., Lakefront home situated on gorgeous 2.75 acre site with 200' of frontage on Fish Lake. 3000sf, updated throughout w/newer addition, 3/4 beds, 2 baths, Dock \$535,000. US29 to E on Silver Lake, R on Marshall L on N. Fairlane. Elizabeth Brien 734-645-4444, 734-665-0300. #216035698 Charles Reinhart Co.

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great place to live...

Homes-Rent

Farmington Hills 1,200 sq. ft. 3 br beautiful ranch, appliances, fenced yd., \$990/mo 248-410-9811

HOWELL, 3 br farmhouse, Avail! Now. \$1200/mo + sec. 610-227-9772

Howell-Cozy 2 br country home, bsmt gar, dirt road, no smoke/dogs, \$800/mo + sec dep & credit check. 517-546-0525

MUST SEE!
REDFORD - \$1150 month, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft., with office - 2.5 car heated garage. (734) 905-2388 khshoats@yahoo.com Ask for Kevin

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