

Novi News

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Bottle drive

Residents can help the Novi High School marching band, all 185 members, next weekend during its fall bottle drive.

Band members and the band boosters will be out and about picking up donations of returnables — pop or beer — Saturday, Sept. 17. The fundraiser typically raises more than \$5,000 for the school program.

Donors are asked to leave their empty, returnable bottles and cans in a bag/box on the porch or at the end of your driveway for a band member to come and pick it up some time between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. People can also drop off of cans/bottles at the Novi High School main parking on 10 Mile Road during the same hours. Stop by and say hello!

Safety alerts

Novi Public Safety let's people know right away if there's a problem on the roadways. Sign up to get email or text alerts online at nixle.com to find out if there's an accident causing traffic backups or road closures, as well as when it's safe to take those routes again through Novi.

RCOC to host meeting about 10 Mile-Napier roundabout

Sue Buck
hometownlife.com

The Road Commission for Oakland County will host a public meeting 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the Novi Public Library.

Members will discuss a number of improvements, including the planned 2017 paving of Napier

er Road from Nine Mile to 10 Mile and the 10 Mile/Napier Road intersection improvements on the Novi/Lyon Township border.

The gathering will be in the East Meeting Room of the Novi Public Library, 45255 W. 10 Mile Road.

The meeting will be an open-house format, which means

there will be no formal presentations.

RCOC staff members will be present to answer questions throughout the public meeting.

The \$5 million project is funded with a mix of federal and local dollars.

"Local funding is shared by RCOC, Lyon Township and the city of Novi," said Cindy Dingell,

a spokeswoman for the RCOC.

The project includes paving the gravel section of Napier Road from Nine Mile to just north of 10 Mile, as well as construction along 10 Mile from Cooperwood Drive to Napavine Drive with a significant reduction of a hill on 10 Mile to im-

See MEETING, Page A2



Connie Myler fits Katherine Purcell with a wig.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

St. Mary Mercy run to benefit cancer salon

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Katherine Purcell has had times when she just doesn't feel her best.

The Novi resident has had breast cancer twice since 2004 and ended up having a double mastectomy. She opted for reconstructive surgery, though that was only successful on one side, requiring her to wear a

custom-made prosthetic.

Purcell then later heard about the Helen Palmer Inspirit Salon and Spa at St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia and decided to make the trip. She's been back several times to the center, which helps cancer patients with a comprehensive appearance-enhancing program.

"I've come here when I've really just felt ugly and helpless," said Purcell, who works at

Northville High School. "Emotionally, they are the nicest people to talk to and they buck me up and give me faith in humanity."

Purcell is just one of many cancer patients who have utilized the salon at the hospital, 36475 Five Mile. It contains products for cancer patients, including skin care products, bras and wigs. It even offers services such therapeutic mas-

IF YOU GO

What: St. Mary Mercy Hospital Embrace Life 5K run/walk
Where: St. Mary Mercy Hospital, 36475 Five Mile, and the surrounding Livonia neighborhoods
When: 9 a.m. Sept. 11
Registration: Costs \$30 and can be done online through following links at stmarymercy.org. Participants can register through the day of the race.

sage. It's an organization that will benefit from the upcoming Embrace Life 5K run/walk taking place Sept. 11 in Livonia.

Registration for the event, which takes place through the neighborhood around St. Mary Mercy Hospital, remains open

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Trump supporters gather for rally at area intersection

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Rob Costis and his family have one of the most recognizable vehicles in Livonia: the self-proclaimed "Trumpmobile."

The Livonia resident and his extended family have donned massive signs all over an RV and on another truck in support of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump. Those vehicles were on display Aug. 30 during a demonstration for Trump at Eight Mile and Haggerty in Northville Township.

"As soon as Donald Trump ran, we said, 'We need to do something to support him,'"

Costis said. "So we started with the back of the camper and then we went up north camping and people were beeping the horns and wanting to take pictures. We just decided to do the front."

Costis was one of about 100 people who attended the event, which was coordinated at sites all across the state by the Michigan Conservative Coalition. Supporters stood in front of the Meijer gas station near the intersection where Northville Township, Novi and Farmington Hills meet, holding signs, flags and even a life-size cardboard cutout of the candidate himself,



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

There were lots of signs at the Trump rally showing support for the GOP presidential nominee and also their lack of interest in the Democratic nominee, Hillary Clinton.

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Volume 61 Number 17

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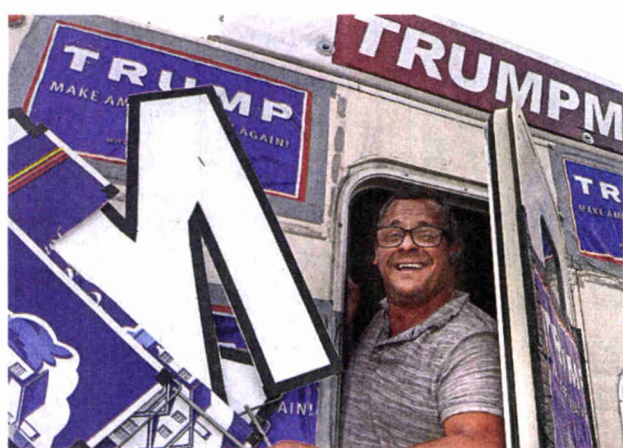
TRUMP

Continued from Page A1

supplied by none other than Costis.

The event was a success, said Tami Carlone, a Novi resident who sits on the board of the Michigan Conservative Coalition. She said another coordinated event like Tuesday's will take place again sometime closer to the election. Many motorists driving by honked in support of the group, while some got into shouting matches with others.

She said a lot of work needs to be done if Trump is to win Michigan's 16 electoral votes



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Rob Costis steps out of his "Trumpmobile" RV on Aug. 30 in a rally for the GOP nominee.

over Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton. "There's so much work to be done to turn

Michigan red," she said. "We need to get the message out. It's our job to do that."

Michigan has not awarded its electoral college votes to a Republican since George H.W. Bush won them in 1988.

Novi resident Rick Watkins said he attended the campaign event earlier this summer held at the Suburban Collection Showcase that featured Trump's vice presidential candidate, Indiana Gov. Mike Pence and enjoyed what he heard. He said he was a Republican until 2012, when he became an independent.

He said he still is an independent, but supports Trump this time around.

"I think Donald Trump's going to do great," he said. "I'm very confident that he's going to do good things for America and he will do it. He's not going to be like all the other Republican politicians I voted for and stood me up."

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JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Donald Trump supporters take to the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty on Aug. 30 to show their support.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Kolby Costis, 15, leads cheers for Donald Trump during the Aug. 30 rally in Northville Township at the intersection of Eight Mile and Haggerty.

NOVI NEWS

Novi News (USPS 398920) is published weekly (Thursday) at 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377-1736. Periodicals postage is paid at Novi, MI and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send address changes to Observer & Eccentric Media, Customer Service, 29725 Hudson Drive, Novi, MI 48377-1736.

Community Office:
29725 Hudson Drive • Novi, MI 48377 • 866-887-2737
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Subscription Rates:
Newsstand price: \$1.50 Thursday
Thursday Mail delivery:
\$5.00 EZ pay per month
\$65.00 in county mail per year
\$91.00 out county in state per year
\$98.00 out of state per year

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MEETING

Continued from Page A1

prove sight distance and enhance safety.

Officials will also answer questions about construction of a roundabout at the Napier/10 Mile intersection.

This will be Lyon Township's fourth roundabout.

"A roundabout will accommodate future traffic as the area continues to grow," Dingell said. "Roundabouts are also safer. Roundabouts reduce the types of crashes where people are seriously hurt or killed by 78-82 percent when compared to conventional stop-controlled and signalized intersections."

Federal statistics prove their safety. There are fewer "conflict points" for a roundabout versus a traffic signal, she said.

About 18,500 vehicles pass through this intersection daily.

"The traffic will increase based on development and the paving of Napier Road between Nine Mile and 10 Mile roads," she said. "Pave it and traffic shall come."

Lyon Township currently has three roundabouts: Grand River/ Lyon Center Drive; Lyon Center East/Grand River; and New Hudson Drive/Pontiac Trail.

Construction is expected to begin in spring 2017.

During construction, both Napier and 10 Mile roads will be closed; however, residential and business access will be maintained.

The initial focus of the project will be on the 10 Mile/Napier intersection, with the goal of opening 10 Mile as quickly as possible, Dingell said.

The detour for the Napier Road closure will be Grand River to Beck Road to Eight Mile Road and back to Napier and vice versa.

The detour for the 10 Mile Road closure will be Griswold Road to Eight Mile Road to Beck Road and back to 10 Mile Road and vice versa.

The detours are suggested for through traffic and trucks. Individuals may seek alternate routes.

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SUNDAY, SEPT 18, 10:00am - 4:00pm



BILL BRESLER
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Helen Palmer Inspirit Salon and Spa serves patients with a comprehensive appearance-enhancing program.

RUN

Continued from Page A1

and costs \$30. Awards will be given to the first-, second- and third-place finishers for male and female winners in each age division. Participants can sign up by visiting the St. Mary Mercy website and finding it under the "Classes and Events" tab.

Connie Myler, clinical specialist who oversees the salon, said it's clear how much of a difference a service like the Inspirit Salon and Spa does for cancer patients, especially when they may be feeling down after a procedure.

Most times, she said, patients will come down and begin looking for items fairly quickly.

"We try and have things in stock for peo-



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Image recovery specialist Connie Myler fits Katherine Purcell for a bra.

ple, because they want to go home with something," she said. "If we don't have what they're looking for or the right size, we'll order something and they'll come back."

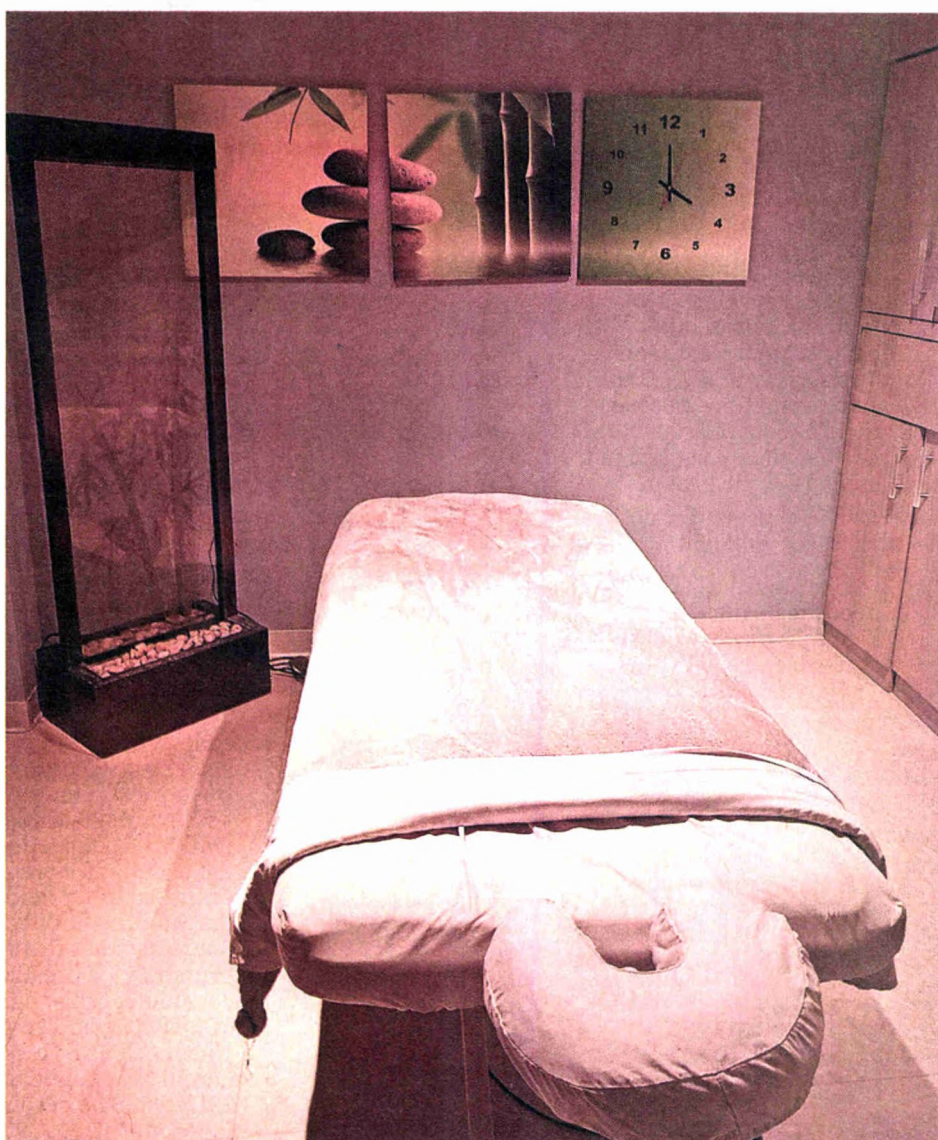
"It's very rewarding to be here and help patients."

Good for 'well-being'

The salon at the Livonia hospital is one of

several in the Mercy Health System; another Inspirit Salon and Spa operates out of St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor.

Such services are great for a patient's well-being, said Dr. Samir Narayan, a radiation oncologist at the Livonia hospital. Many times, he said a patient will discuss appearance issues not with their doctor, but perhaps with a nurse or other staff member.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Massage therapists are trained for working with cancer patients.

"It's nice to have a facility on the premises where people can come and then they can stop by and it's casual and they can see what the range of services are," he said. "Everything from hair care products and wigs to salon and

getting a haircut or massage or things like that. I think these are all important things for patients to do."

Purcell said she won't be running or walking in next weekend's event, though she'll be cheering on all those who are tak-

ing part, including her daughter.

"She's very excited to help," Purcell said. "Whatever she can do."

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Schoolcraft chef cooks up national educator honors

Brad Kadrich
hometownlife.com

Competitors came from big cities and big markets like Las Vegas, New York City and Orlando, Fla.

But it was a man from tiny Posen, Mich., who walked away a winner.

Chris Misiak, who hails from Posen (population 234 in the 2010 census) and is now a certified executive chef at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, was named National Chef Educator of the Year during the American Culinary Federation national convention.

The ACF National Chef Educator of the Year award, established in 1998, pays tribute to an active culinary educator whose knowledge, skills and expertise has enhanced the image of the professional chef and who, by example, has provided guidance to students seeking a career in the culinary profession.

Misiak is the first Michigan chef to win it.

"I was overwhelmed," Misiak said.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chef Chris Misiak holds Concord grapes from the culinary program garden.

... was really special to me. I believe that as educators, we are not in the business of simply teaching; we are in the business of changing lives. It has been a very satisfying experience and I will continue to do

my best to change lives."

In addition to his duties as the Culinary Arts Department program coordinator, Misiak teaches storeroom operations and culinary chemistry and oversees the department's computer lab, as well as the teaching of software used to manage both front- and back-

DINING DELIGHTS

What: Schoolcraft College's 2016 Culinary Extravaganza

When: 2-4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18

Where: VisTaTech Center, Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia

Details: Tickets are on sale now for Culinary Extravaganza, a strolling event where guests can sample delicious food and spirits from area restaurants and prepared by the Schoolcraft Culinary Program. Restaurants such as Detroit's Coach Insignia, Republic Tavern and Parks and Rec Diner, along with Novi Chophouse, Soul Café in West Bloomfield and The Inn at St. John's, will gather on the Schoolcraft campus to serve their most impressive menu items.

Tickets: \$60; they can be purchased online at <https://scf.schoolcraft.edu/cul-ex-registration>

of-the-house operations.

A certified executive chef and certified culinary educator, Misiak, a graduate of Schoolcraft College, has been at the school 31 years. He

credits the success of the school's culinary program, which he has helped build, to the support from the school.

"It's just proof that me, starting at Schoolcraft, getting my education here, staying on staff ... it says a lot about Schoolcraft's commitment to the culinary program," Misiak said. "The program is renowned because of the college's commitment to this program and the people in it."

In his career, Misiak has coached the national champion Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Knowledge Bowl team and now serves on two National ACF committees, including College Course Assessment and CCE Certification.

He parlayed that commitment to ACF, his 31 years of experience at Schoolcraft and the lesson plan he submitted into this national honor, to the first for a Michigan educator in the award's 19-year history.

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New school year always full of promise, but there will be problems

In August 1971, I was entering the 10th grade at Sandia High School in Albuquerque, N.M. I was excited, because I was able to drive to school.

In New Mexico, in 1971, a teenager could earn a license and drive if he was 14 years, 8 months old. As I look back, I can't help but wonder what was New Mexico thinking?

But all I knew is that I could drive. So on the opening day of school in 1971, I walked out to my Dad's 1967 red VW bug, turned the key and off I went to school. I picked up two friends, navigated the roads and parked in the back lot by the theater.

I was pleased with myself. I felt a bit grown up.

At lunch, as I returned to my car, I discovered that I had locked the keys in the car. As I peered through the car win-



Steve
Matthews
SUPER
TALK

dow, I could see them dangling from the ignition. My sense of excitement and independence disappeared as I wondered what I was going to do.

A day that had started full of promise suddenly did not look so favorable.

Every new school year starts full of promise. Students and parents have high hopes that the year will go well. Teachers and administrators, having prepared for weeks, are confident that plans that have been made will go according to plan.

And while I know that most things will go well, I also know

from experience that there will be bumps along the road.

Bus schedules may not work like we anticipate as we draw them up on paper.

Student schedules may need to be changed.

The perfect lesson plan that a teacher worked on all summer may not go as planned.

A classroom cooling/heating system may break.

A water fountain may spring a leak and pour water all over the gym floor.

While administrators and teachers have spent time preparing and anticipating what needs to happen in the first few days of school, I know that things will not go according to plan.

Parents, who have spent time organizing and preparing for the start of school, may find those carefully made

plans fall apart when the car has a flat tire or there is an accident on the freeway. The babysitter's child gets sick and, instead of having someone to pick up the children at school, parents have to scramble to make things work.

In 1971, as I stood outside my dad's VW bug, I did not know what I was going to do. How could I have locked my keys in the car on the very first day I drove to school? I was such an idiot!

But as I looked through the window at the keys inside the locked car, I noticed, out of the corner of my eye, that the vent window was not locked. I pushed on the vent window and it swung open. It was not a very big window, but it was big enough. I ran back inside the school and asked my drama teacher if she had a hanger.

She did!

I ran back outside, created a long hook with the hanger and was able to get my keys out of the car. I missed lunch and part of fourth hour, but I had my keys and would be able to drive home.

Things happen. The best laid plans go awry. But in many instances, we can find a way to make the situation work out.

This school year is off to a wonderful start - I hope. But even if there have been bumps in the road and the best laid plans have not panned out, I am confident that, working together, we can find ways to make this a great school year.

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

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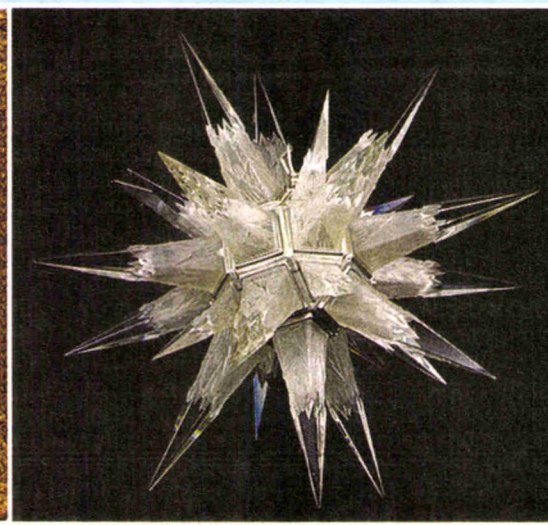
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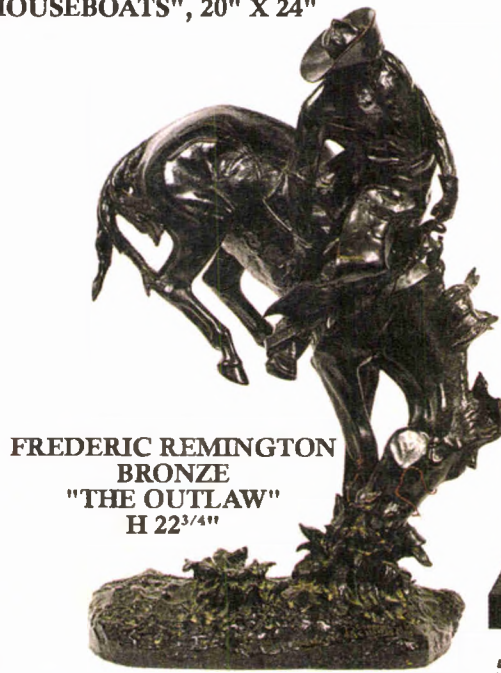
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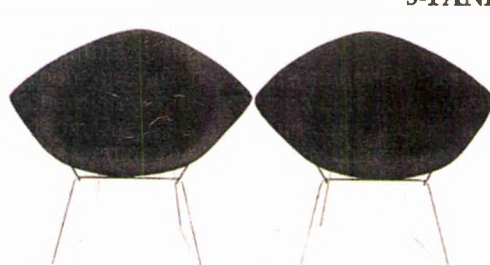
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Democrats open campaign office for Clinton in Livonia

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

A new presidential coordinated campaign office recently opened in Livonia — and it's the first of its kind for the city in many, many years.

The Livonia Democratic Club, along with the campaigns for Hillary Clinton and Anil Kumar, opened an office at 28825 Plymouth, just east of Middlebelt.

R. Karl Burnett, president of the Livonia Democratic Club, said the office is the first time such a coordinated campaign office has opened for federal Democratic candidates in Livonia.

It's a move, Burnett



Dr. Anil Kumar, running for a seat in Congress for the 11th district, speaks to the crowd about the differences between him and Congressman David Trott.

said, local Democrats hope to do to push the center in favor of Clinton over Republican candidate Donald Trump.

“Turning Livonia blue is our goal,” he said. “When I got started, I’m just estimating right now, the demographics were

like 60/40. And today, it’s more like 48/52, 49/51.”

The city of Livonia has voted for a Democratic presidential candidate just once since 2000. That candidate was Barack Obama in 2008, who received 165 more votes than John McCain. Livonia voted for Mitt Romney in 2012, with the Republican taking 51 percent of the vote to Obama’s 47 percent.

Several dozen people came to the opening, many donning shirts supporting Clinton and eating refreshments, which included Clinton-themed cupcakes. The office is expected to operate throughout the campaign season, organizing

phone banks, meetings and canvasses across Livonia.

Several other coordinated campaign offices opened up Monday as well, including locations in Grosse Pointe and Battle Creek.

Speaking at the office opening Monday was Kumar, the Democratic candidate running against current U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham, for the seat representing the 11th Congressional District. That district covers parts of northwest Wayne County, as well as portions of southern Oakland County spanning from Milford to Troy. Kumar of Bloomfield

Township said given the political climate this year with the presidential race, having a presence in Livonia was key to let those voters who tend to vote for the GOP know they have another party option to vote for.

“It’s very important. The city of Livonia went Republican or conservative, but the person who is running for president is really not a conservative or Republican,” he said. “To the Livonia Republicans and conservatives, it is a dangerous thing to vote for a person like Trump.”

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Organization recruiting women candidates to run for Democratic Party

Emerge Michigan, Michigan’s premier organization for recruiting and training Democratic women to run for political office, has opened the recruiting process for its next class.

The organization seeks bright, self-motivated Democratic women who are committed to effective and ethical political leadership. The multi-part application process, which includes submission of a resume and several short essays followed by an interview, will remain open until Nov. 14.

“Emerge Michigan is excited to begin accepting applications for our second class of aspiring women leaders,” said Beth Kelly, Emmerge Michigan executive director. “Our organization is committed to selecting exceptional applicants, who will seize on political opportunities once they are given the skills and tools necessary to run an effective campaign. This recruitment process is a vital part of identifying those women and putting them on a path to success.”

Emerge Michigan’s training program offers Democratic women who want to run for public office a unique opportunity. Women who are accepted receive 70 hours of in-depth education over six months that inspires them to run for office and gives them the tools to win.

The program’s trainers are comprised of an elite team of campaign consultants, advisers and staff from all over the country, who have been involved in some of the most successful campaigns and initiatives seen in recent election cycles. Participants learn from these experts and develop practical knowledge in areas such as public speaking, fundraising, campaign strategy, voter contact, media and messaging and others.

Candidates also meet an array of dynamic women who hold elected and appointed office and become a part of a supportive network, which includes a national association of Emmerge alumnae, the Emmerge board and advisory council members.

“Despite making some gains over the last decade, women are still extremely underrepresented in our decision-making bodies at every level of government,” Kelly said. “At this rate, it’ll be almost a century before we achieve equal representation in our government. That’s just not fast enough. At Emmerge Michigan, we’re tackling this problem head-on by providing the aspiring female leaders of today with cutting-edge tools and training to run for elected office and elevate themselves in our political system. Our work is having a direct positive impact on the number of women who are choosing to jump into the political arena and are ready to win.”

Michigan ranks 35th in the country in terms of women’s representation in elected positions. Women make up a mere 20 percent of the Michigan Legislature. There are only four women in the state Senate and 25 women out of 110 members in the state House. Emmerge Michigan is working hard to improve these numbers by recruiting, training and supporting Democratic women to give them the critical skills, confidence and network they need to run for office and win.

“After years of development on both the national and state level, we know that our training

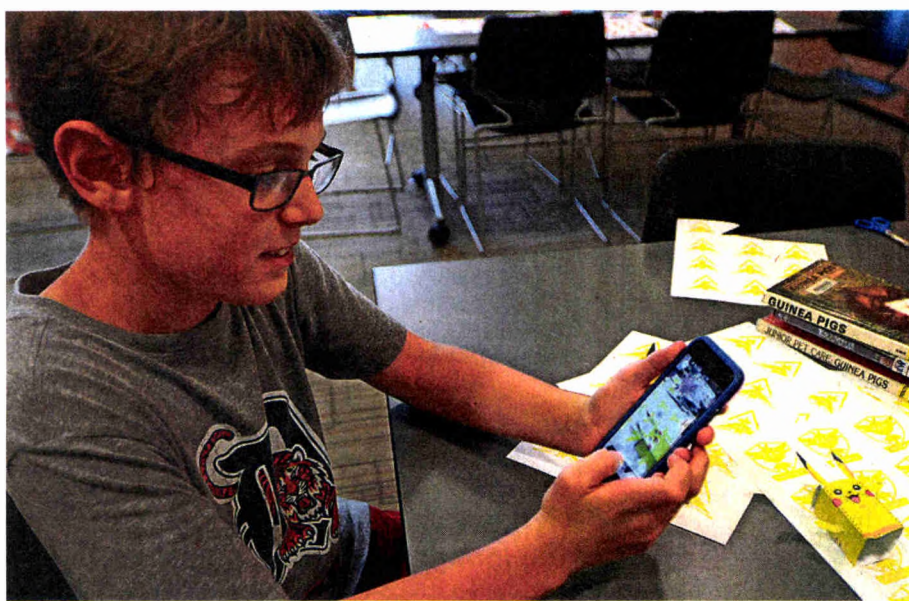
program gives women the practical knowledge they need to run for elected office and win,” Kelly said.

“Emerge Michigan is committed to changing the face of politics in Michigan and the entire nation. All we need now is the for the right women for the job to step forward.”

Emerge Michigan will select 25 women who have the potential to be political leaders from their applicants.

For more information on the application process, go to www.emerge-mi.org.

Pok-é-search



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Massimo Grossi, 9, hunts for Pokémon during a Pokémon Go tourney Aug. 16 at the Novi Library. Dozens of kids took over the library, both inside and out, as they looked for Pokémon creatures that had been enticed to the grounds by the library’s staff. There were Pokémon crafts, snacks and even a Pokémon movie or two.

Award Winning... for a Reason



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Dagorhir warriors battle it out Tolkien-style

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

Tolkien's world

The battlefield was thick with swords.

They cut through the hot summer air, bouncing off shields and striking a limb here, a torso there.

Gloriann Curley of Garden City ran along the fringes of the melee, focused on her opponent. She swung at his legs with her trusty flail. He raised his sword in response and she swung again.

A strike from her padded flail doesn't hurt, but can leave "some pretty sweet bruises."

But with no hits and no harm done, the warriors parted ways to skirmish elsewhere in Livonia's Rotary Park. Its nature trails and lawn became combat zones last weekend for members of a national live-action role-playing society called Dagorhir.

Curley, known to her subjects as Queen Glo, and her husband Ben, "King Jayne" Curley, are members of a Dagorhir unit known as Fury of the Called, which is part of a larger group, the realm of Eryndor. They and members of other Dagorhir chapters came together for a day of battle games at the park.

Local chapter, The Kingdom of Akron, sponsored the daylong event, called The Deepwood Ascension Festival II, that drew together Dagorhir players, primarily from Ohio and Michigan, to test their combat skills with homemade foam-padded weapons. The festival also included an archery tournament, princess rescue, a hunt for bandits to retrieve stolen treasure and a costume contest. Players dressed in medieval-looking garb and top game players won gold tokens they exchanged for prizes.

"Dagorhir battle games have been around since 1977," said Dan "Sir Jack Angelfoot" Hebel of Warren, a knight of Akron. "It has an element of role playing in that we wear garb, but it's a lot of emphasis on the skill of fighting."

Dagorhir was founded by college friends in Maryland and was based on J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy novel, "Lord of the Rings." The organization has chapters throughout the country and a week-long "extravaganza of mass melee and fun," called Ragnarok every June in northwest Pennsylvania.

Weapons must meet specific construction and safety guidelines and are checked before they are allowed in play. Hebel said they are designed to hit at full force and not cause injury.

In the 1970s, broomsticks were used as swords and couch cushions doubled as shields.

"Nowadays, weapons are more high tech. Typically they are made out of fiberglass with an exterior coating of foam," Hebel said. A layer of fabric prevents the foam from leaving an abrasion on unprotected skin.

"They definitely can sting," Hebel added.

Detroit-area kingdom

He and a handful of other Dagorhir members founded the Kingdom of Akron seven years ago as a Detroit-area chapter. Hebel had been involved in Dragorhir while at Oakland University.

Kingdom of Akron now has 30 members and practices in Dearborn and Ferndale during the week and in full dress each Saturday in Royal Oak. Group members come from all walks of



The battle is fierce.

BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

life and with varying athletic abilities.

"It's a neat dynamic," said Hebel, an attorney.

He convinced his wife Renee to join the group, although at first she resisted.

"I never played sports as a kid," she said. "I'm not into that. I don't fight, but I do love to make the costumes and crafts. And the culture is phenomenal. There are all kinds of good people involved."

Taylor Oltman of Livonia, a "half-orc" named Sma, likens the Fury of the Called to a family. Oltman, a student at College for Creative Studies, joined the group a few months ago and enjoys her character, costumes and hanging out with her new fiends.

"I do like battling, but I guess smaller battles. I've never done a big battle. It's a little intimidating," she said. "I come here every Sunday and

practice right over there with the Fury guys. I do a lot of fighting during those practices."

Kyle Randall Tansek of Livonia also attends the Fury of the Called practices at Rotary Park. He biked to the Deepwoods battle games in costume.

"In my normal life, I'm actually a martial arts instructor. That's what I do for a living," Tansek said. "For me, doing this is another outlet I can try in a more fun, less competitive environment."

"I can come out with a giant shield and a giant spear and nobody is going to tell me that isn't historically accurate."

For more about Dagorhir, go to dagorhir.com. Search for Fury of the Called and Kingdom of Akron on Facebook. Find Eryndor at Eryndor.com.

sdargay@hometownlife.com



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Stephanie "Akkina" Ball of Dearborn, a member of the Kingdom of Akron, competes in the archery contest.

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Marygrove offers degree in restorative justice

Marygrove College announced its new online bachelor of arts in criminal justice degree, a program with a restorative-justice emphasis designed for current or aspiring criminal justice professionals.

"In this time of crisis, where there is distrust between law enforcement and the community," said Dr. Sally Welch, Marygrove College provost, "our institution is prepared to help bring about peace and reconciliation through its online bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice based on restorative justice principles."

Restorative justice is a victim-centered response to crime that

views criminal behavior not as a violation against the state, but one against people and relationships. As a result, those who practice restorative justice respond to crime by transforming the traditional relationship between communities and government, giving all stakeholders — both the victim and perpetrator — the opportunity to identify and take steps to repair harm.

Marygrove College's bachelor of arts in criminal justice is offered completely online and has been designed for those interested in law enforcement, corrections, parole, probation, fire science and nonprofit careers.

To learn more about Marygrove College's bachelor of arts in criminal justice program, go to tinyurl.com/h87xulx, call 313-927-1240 or email info@marygrove.edu.

Founded by the Sisters, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in 1905, Marygrove College is an independent liberal arts college and a Catholic institution of higher learning. The college's commitment to the city of Detroit comprises an institutional mission and vision for developing urban leaders. The main campus is situated on 53 wooded acres in northwest Detroit at 8425 W. McNichols Road.



TOM BEAUDOIN

Marygrove College's bachelor of arts in criminal justice with restorative justice is offered completely online and has been designed for those interested in law enforcement, corrections, parole, probation, fire science and nonprofit careers.

Scholarship dinner Sept. 22 helps make college reality for former foster youth

Tickets are available for the fifth annual Fostering Futures Scholarship Trust Fund Benefit Dinner, to be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at Joe Louis Arena. All proceeds help give hundreds of former foster care children access to college.

The Michigan Education Trust and the Michigan Departments of Treasury and Health and Human Services are again teaming up to host the fundraiser, which begins at 6 p.m.

"The Fostering Futures Scholarship helps remove barriers to higher education that exist for many of our young people who were in foster care," Gov. Rick Snyder said in a press release. Snyder, with his wife Sue, is an honorary co-chair of the event. "Sue and I are pleased to support a fundraiser that helps so many Michiganders achieve their dreams."

Tickets for the fundraiser are \$100 each. Purchase information is

available at www.fosteringfutures-mi.com.

The event includes dinner, a silent auction, a \$100 raffle to win a two-year lease on a 2016 Cadillac, \$5 and \$10 raffles and entertainment by Grammy-nominated vocalist Betty Joplin. Speakers will include Detroit Lions linebacker Tahir Whitehead, who is committed to motivating young people in Michigan to lead a healthy lifestyle and succeed in school. Last football season, Whitehead partnered with the MDHHS by speaking at Detroit schools and to foster youth through a project called Tahir Tuesdays. See more at www.michigan.gov/tahir tuesdays.

About 13,000 youth are in the Michigan foster care system administered by MDHHS. Many want to attend college, but less than 10 percent enroll after high school and less than 3 percent eventually earn a degree. The Fostering Futures

Scholarship Trust Fund provides former foster care students who do not have adequate financial resources to attend college with a scholarship.

Those unable to attend the event can make donations of any dollar amount to the Fostering Futures Scholarship Trust Fund at www.fosteringfutures-mi.com.

Fourteen Michigan colleges and universities have programs to assist former foster care students: Baker College, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State University, Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Lansing Community College, Michigan State University, Mott Community College, Northwestern Michigan College, Saginaw Valley State University, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, University of Michigan-Flint, Washtenaw Community College, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

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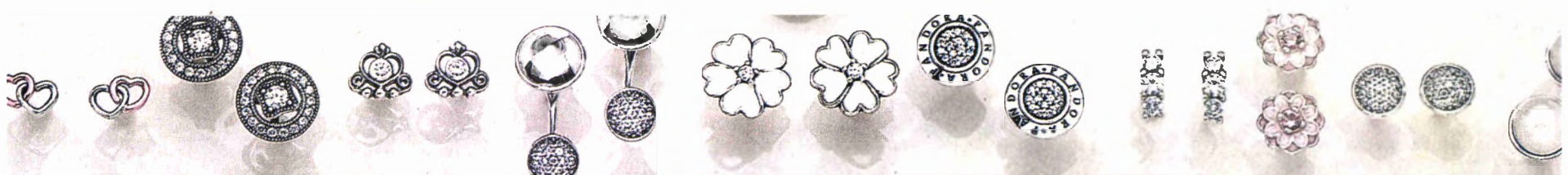
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Motown Museum tour guide is a hit with visitors

Darrell Clem
hometownlife.com

Motown Museum tour guide Tanisha Weathers of Canton didn't hesitate when asked to name her favorite Motown artist.

It's the King of Pop, the late Michael Jackson.

"Michael Jackson has always been my favorite artist ever," Weathers, 25, said. "I listened to his music from the time I woke up until I went to bed."

Her second favorite? Smokey Robinson. Third? Stevie Wonder.

Weathers has found her dream job as a tour guide at Motown Museum, or Hitsville U.S.A., a place where founder Berry Gordy and his roster of talented artists turned the iconic Detroit sound into a global phenomenon.

After winning accolades from museum visitors and employees alike, Weathers has earned the Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau's ROSE (Recognition of Service Excellence) Award. She picked up her award Aug. 24 during a ceremony at the Detroit Institute of Arts after she won in a category for Detroit attractions and casinos.

"Tanisha has such an



Tanisha Weathers, red roses and ROSE Award in hand, is joined by Kelly Kirstein of The i GROUP, Glenda Lewis of WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) and Stefani Thomas of The i GROUP, a model and talent management agency.

upbeat energy and professionalism about her," said Shanel Adams, the museum's public relations coordinator. "She is very passionate about the Motown story. She likes to keep the Motown legacy alive with her wonderful work."

Weathers has worked at the Motown Museum about two years, first as a cashier and then as a tour guide. She learned about a job opening when she went to a fair in Sterling Heights.

"I believe everything

happens for a reason," she said.

She is viewed as a positive team player who always draws praise from visitors for her outstanding enthusiasm, knowledge and hard work. She always tends to the elderly and special-needs visitors with disabilities.

"Metro Detroit's hospitality community plays a huge part in the visitor experience of the 18 million people that come to the region each year," said Larry Alexander,

president and CEO of the Detroit Metro and Convention Visitors Bureau. "Individuals like Ms. Weathers make a difference in our region and we are honored to recognize their contributions in making Detroit shine."

Weathers gets a thrill when she sees the reaction of first-time museum visitors. For many it's a magical place where The Supremes, The Temptations, The Four Tops, Marvin Gaye, Martha and the Vandellas — and so many oth-

ers — recorded smash hit after smash hit.

"It's really exciting to me to look at the faces and see the people smiling and some of them get emotional and start crying," she said. "It's all love. You see the genuine joy in everybody's faces."

Visitors get a chance to dance, sing, see the clothing Motown stars wore, see where the Gordy family lived and, in perhaps the best moment of all, step into Studio A, where the

songs were recorded.

Weathers, among winners in six categories honored at the ROSE Awards, understands how the visitors feel.

"They are standing in the same footsteps" as Motown stars, she said. "You just get this feeling when you're standing in Studio A."

Along with her crystal ROSE award and a dozen red roses, Weathers received dinner for two at London Chop House, a \$100 Visa gift card, two Detroit Tigers game tickets, a bottle of champagne and an announcement on the Visit Detroit magazine website at <http://www.visitdetroit.com>. Glenda Lewis of WXYZ-TV (Channel 7) was mistress of ceremonies for an evening that included entertainment by electronic musician Jeremy Ellis, singer Beth Griffith and DJ Kevin.

The event was sponsored by the Detroit Institute of Arts, Unite Here Detroit Local 24, the Detroit Tigers, Full View Productions, Wesley Berry Flowers, Cavalier Pictures, Don Graham and Joe's Gourmet Catering and Events.

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DOLSEN



FRANCIS G. "FRANK" Age 95, of Northville, formerly of New Hudson, passed away on September 4, 2016. He was born February 13, 1921 in Pontiac, Michigan; son of James D. and Mary C. (nee Crawford) Dolsen. Frank was united in marriage to Annabelle L. Bowers on June 30, 1956; and they spent 60 loving years together. Frank proudly served his country as a Tech Sergeant with the Air Force; he was a Radio Operator and Ball Turret Gunner on a B17 Bomber during WWII. Frank was shot down on November 3, 1953 on his 14th mission flying out of England. After parachuting from the plane he was captured in Krems, Austria on November 5, 1943 and became a POW at Stalag 17B for 18 months. When the war ended he and the other prisoners were marched across Austria where they met American Troops and were eventually freed. Frank was awarded the Purple Heart and Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster. Early on Frank worked at the Henry Ford farm and then as a custodian in the Museum. Before going off to war he was making gauge blocks at what is now Henry Ford Village. Following the war Frank graduated from Cleary College with an Associate's Degree in Accounting. He worked as an Accountant at Acacia Park Cemetery for many years until he eventually retired. Frank was a member of First Baptist Church of Northville. He was a Mason, a member of the American Legion Post 147, and the 100th Bomb Group. He was a great golfer and played as often as he could. Frank was very handy; he enjoyed fixing things and would fabricate tools to make something work. He was very generous, upbeat, and had a positive attitude. He adored his dog Scruffy and will be missed by many family and friends. Frank is survived by his loving wife, Annabelle L. Dolsen; his sister-in-law, Stella Dolsen; his grandchildren, Daniel Ayers, Rebekah Ayers, and Natasha Young; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, and four brothers. Visitation will be held Friday, September 9, 2016 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 W. Dunlap, Northville. A Funeral Service will be held Saturday, September 10, 2016 at 11:00 a.m., in state 10:30 a.m., at First Baptist Church of Northville, 217 N. Wing St., Northville. Pastor Jonathan Wilkes will officiate the service. Mr. Dolsen will be laid to rest in Wixom Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to First Baptist Church, 217 N. Wing St., Northville, MI 48167. Share online condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com

KERWIN

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MACK

JOANNE passed away peacefully in the care of her family on September 3, 2016. She was 91 years old. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

OLRICH



DARLENA SUE of Highland, passed away peacefully on August 30, 2016 at the age of 74. Born February 8, 1942 to parents Robert and Helen (nee. Tucker) Morgan. She grew up in Osceola Township, graduated from Howell High School and drove a school bus for Fowlerville Schools for many years. Darlena enjoyed fifteen years on the Highland Election Board and four years on the Zoning Board of Appeals for Highland Township. Darlena was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, Jerome Olrich, in March, 2016; oldest son, Jeff in 2003 and youngest son John in 1995. She is survived by her children, Laura (Richard) Douglas of White Lake, Sue (David) Thompson of Northville, Joseph Olrich of Fenton and Dawn (Frank) Freeman of Floresville, TX; 11 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; brother, Kenneth (Diane) Morgan of California, as well as extended family and dear friends. Funeral Mass was held at Church of the Holy Spirit, Highland on Friday, September 2, 2016. For information visit www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

PRESLEY



GERALD CARR went home to be with his lord and savior Christ Jesus July 29th at age 92. Beloved husband of Marjorie Presley (nee Geranen). Loving brother of Sharon Johnston (Robert). Devoted father of David (Jo), Greg (Lois), Carol (Geoff) Tonkin, Paul, Nancy (Jeff) Heywood, and John. He is survived by eleven loving grand-children; David (Sarah), Mike (Amy), Jennifer (Aaron) Short, Kevin (Whitney), Andrew (Lisa), Michelle, Melissa, Chase, Connor Trotman, Emily (Evans) McGowan Presley, Anica and step grandchildren, Sean and Stefanie Heywood. Great grand children are Autumn, Kyla, Reese, Peyton, Tristan, Blake, Christian, Elijah and Bella. A Celebration of his life will be held on September 17, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Lake Pointe Bible Church 42150 Schoolcraft Rd., Plymouth, MI 48170.

SIMS

JOHN age 57, passed away on September 1, 2016. He is survived by his wife Wendy, children: Kari Sims, Samantha Wells and Caleb Franks; parents Archie and Faye Sims; brothers Jeff and Tim; sisters Wendy and Bonnie. He is preceded in death by his son Dan. Services were held at Phillips Funeral Home. www.phillipsfuneral.com



May you find peace in your time of sorrow.

May the memory of your loved one...

...bring you peace.



UPCOMING EVENTS

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

Lakes Tea Party meets

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Sept. 12

Details: The Lakes Area Tea Party will meet at 40380 Grand River Ave, Novi, for its first season meeting. The evening's main speaker will be Tony DeMott from the Foundation for Applied Conservative Leadership, who will explain how politics really works and how club members can use this information to their benefit.

52-1 candidate forum

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12

Details: The League of Women Voters Oakland Area is sponsoring a Candidate Forum for 52-1 District Court at the Wixom Community Center, 49015 Pontiac Trail. There are two candidates seeking one six-year term. Incumbent David Law (appointed last year) faces off against Gary Klein.

The public is invited to learn more about the candidates and ask questions of them. The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization with membership open to anyone 18 years of age or older who would like to participate in hands-on work to encourage active and informed participation by citizens in government. For information, call 248-594-6602 or go to www.lwvoa.org.

American Association of University Women

Time/Date: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13

Details: American Association of University Women Northville- Novi Branch, is going to begin an exciting year with innovative programs, "small party" fundraisers and dynamic interest groups, so come and kick off the season with them. Anyone who would enjoy a chance to get to know the group better is invited to attend its welcome back potluck. The meeting will be held at the Village Oaks Clubhouse, 22859 Brook Forest, Novi.

Deb Kennedy, AAUW of Michigan membership vice president, will be the speaker. Members

whose last names begin A-L are asked to bring an appetizer and members whose last names begin M-Z are asked to bring a dessert. Beverages, plastic ware and plates will be provided. For more information, contact Heidi Nielsen at cpnn16@gmail.com.

Novi Choralaires

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13

Details: Do you love to sing and would you like to be part of sharing the joy of music within the community?

The Novi Choralaires group is seeking new members for all voice parts. All who are interested in joining for the 2016-17 season are invited to attend the open rehearsal in the Novi Middle School's choir rehearsal room, 49000 W. 11 Mile, Novi.

The Novi Choralaires is a chorus of men and women from Novi and the surrounding communities brought together by a shared love of music and fellowship. The group was founded in 1975 and operates under the umbrella of Novi Parks Performing Arts. They perform a Christmas concert series each December, a Spring Show Concert in May and at a number of venues throughout the season, which runs from September through May. Rehearsals are each Tuesday evening.

For more information contact the Choralaires at novi.choralaires@gmail.com or go to novichoralaires.org or www.facebook.com/novichoralaires.

History hike

Time/Date: 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept 10

Details: Join The Friends of Maybury into Maybury State Park's past. From 1921-69, the property was home to the Maybury Sanatorium, operated by the city of Detroit for the treatment of tuberculosis patients. Many of the buildings are gone, but evidence remains of this past use. Hear the stories and see photos and building sites on this easy one-mile walk. Suitable for all ages.

Meet at the Trailhead Building, using the Eight Mile Road entrance. Hike leaves promptly. Free of charge and no registration required, but a Recreation Passport is required for entry to the state park. For more info, call the park office at 248-349-8390.

Northville Genealogical Society

Time/Date: 1:15-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11

Details: Curious about your ancestors? Think you have to spend a lot of money or travel all over to find out their history? Come to the September meeting to find easy and inexpensive ways to research your family around the world. The meeting will be members sharing their stories, discoveries and techniques. Bring your questions or share a brief discovery or story of your own. It also provides free individual help 1-3 p.m. each Monday at the Local History Room in the Northville Library. Program takes place at Northville District Library, 212 W. Cady St.

Free prostate screening

Time/Date: 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 17

Details: Prostate cancer affects one in seven men in the United States and roughly six out of 10 cases are found in men over the age of 65. African-American men and men with a family history are at a greater risk for getting the disease. Prostate cancer is treatable and early detection could save your life. Providence-Providence Park Hospital is offering a free prostate cancer screening at its Novi Campus, Assarian Cancer Center, 47601 Grand River Ave.

A physician will perform PSA blood testing as well as digital exams. Participants should be 45 years or older, they should have not had a PSA in the past year and they must not be undergoing treatment for prostate cancer. Registration is required. Please call 866-501-3627.

West of Center All Media Show

Time/Date: 6-9 p.m., Sept. 2; reception opening 7:30 p.m.; First Friday reception 6-9 p.m., Oct. 7; exhibit continues through Oct. 2. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Details: Northville Art House, 215 W. Cady. Free admission. For information, call 248-344-0497 or go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

Honoring 9/11: 15 Years Later @ the Library

Time/Date: 3-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10
Details: Meet local artist Jeff Von Buskirk, who designed Northville's iconic flag mural on the Marquis Theatre building.

Cyber-Bullying: Bully-Proof Your Teen

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8
Details: Learn what cyber bullying is, how to tell if your teen or adolescent may be on the receiving end, and how you can bully-proof your child.

September is Library Card Month

Time/Date: Sept. 1-30
Details: Get back to school with "The Smart Card." Kids, get your very own free library card!

The Victorian Lady

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13
Details: Unique presentation by Wendy Batchelder about ladies' fashion in the 1890s.

Fall TOT Storytime

Time/Date: Varied times Sept. 26 through Nov. 2
Details: Develop your toddler's early literacy skills and preschool readiness in this fun, interactive, small group experience.

Kidz Time for grades 1-3

Time/Date: 4:30-5:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22
Details: Fun after school program featuring stories, games and crafts. Each session includes 20 children.

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Adventurous Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock (Middle School) Thursdays 6:30-8:30 pm, Sundays 9:15 am
707 (High School) Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups Various Schedules

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Pastor Bryant Anderson
238 N. Main Street, Milford MI (248) 684-2805
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Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
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(248) 685-3560 www.opcmilford.org
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Adventurous Children's Program: Sunday 9:15 am & 11:15 am
The Rock (Middle School) Thursdays 6:30-8:30 pm, Sundays 9:15 am
707 (High School) Wednesdays 7:00-9:00 pm
Women, Men and Life Groups Various Schedules

Milford United Methodist Church
1200 Atlantic St., Milford, MI 48381
Sunday Worship: 9:30 am & 10:00 pm
Children's Church: 9:40 am
Sunday School for all ages: 10:30 am
Groups for Children, Youth and Adults
248-684-2798
milfordums.net

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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
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Rev. June M. Smith, Pastor
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Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Harlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org

BIBLE BELIEVERS CHURCH
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52909 10 Mile Rd • South Lyon, MI 48178
Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Mike Ragan, Pastor
734-347-1983 pastor cell
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248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.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 NORTHVILLE
(248) 349-1144
777 West 8 Mile Road (8 Mile and Tait Road)
Northville, Michigan
Worship Times: September - May 9:15 & 11:00 a.m.
Memorial Day - Labor Day 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Marsha M. Woolley, Lead Pastor
www.fumcnorthville.org

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248-437-2222 • www.fellowshippepc.org

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60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
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Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
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Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbcglobal.net

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54899 8 Mile Rd. at Currie Rd. Northville, MI 48167
248-374-2268
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9:30am Sunday School for all ages
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Sunday School for all ages: 10:30 am.
248-349-0911

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Rev. Thomas Scherger
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or email: jkbrando@michigan.com

Angioplasty saves lives, but prevention is the real key

The leading cause of death in the United States is heart disease. Yet, many Americans are unfamiliar with the most common type of heart disease, coronary artery disease and how to prevent it.

Coronary artery disease causes more than 370,000 deaths per year and occurs when the heart's arteries become blocked or narrowed due to a buildup of cholesterol or plaque, reducing blood flow. Over time, coronary artery disease can lead to the sudden formation of a blood clot, which can completely block blood flow and may lead to a heart attack.

When coronary artery disease causes chest discomfort or the blockage increases the risk of a heart attack, angioplasty may be recommended by a physician to open the blocked arteries and



Mansoor Qureshi
GUEST COLUMNIST

restore normal blood flow. Angioplasty is a minimally invasive surgery in which a doctor numbs a spot in the groin or arm and inserts a small tube called a catheter into an artery. Watching on a special X-ray screen, the doctor moves the catheter with a small balloon on a wire into the artery. By inflating the tiny balloon, the blocked artery is opened and allows blood to flow more easily. In many patients, a collapsed wire mesh tube, called a stent, is mounted on a special balloon and, as the balloon inflates, the stent opens against the artery walls. The stent locks in

position and helps keep the artery open. Angioplasty causes very little pain and patients may only feel some pressure when the catheter is inserted.

An emergency angioplasty may be necessary when someone needs immediate intervention to save their life; however, it is better to catch coronary artery disease earlier in order to undergo elective angioplasty before a health crisis occurs.

The St. Mary Mercy Livonia Heart & Vascular Center has been performing emergency angioplasty since 2005 and is now performing elective angioplasty. Prior to April, the elective angioplasty procedure was not approved for Michigan hospitals without an on-site open heart surgery program. Proving that this procedure can be

done safely and with high-quality outcomes, St. Mary Mercy was the first Michigan hospital of its kind to receive certification to perform elective angioplasty from the State of Michigan and from Accreditation for Cardiovascular Excellence, an accreditation program ensuring facilities meet the highest standards of care.

Some patients with coronary artery disease, as well as other forms of heart disease, may be able to control the disease with heart-healthy lifestyle changes. High blood pressure, high cholesterol and smoking are three of the major risk factors for heart disease. In fact, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, nearly half of Americans have at least one of these three risk factors.

By following the advice below, individuals can lead healthier lives and minimize the risk of heart disease.

» Eat healthy. Choose fruits and vegetables. Avoid processed foods and sugars.

» Maintain a healthy weight. The more you weigh, the harder the heart has to work.

» Manage stress.

Researchers have discovered a relationship between cardiovascular disease and stress. Manage stress by practicing relaxation techniques, managing time and setting realistic goals.

» Engage in physical activity. Regular exercise helps make the heart stronger and decreases the risk of heart disease.

» Quit smoking. Nicotine raises blood pressure, causing blood vessels to constrict and the heart to beat faster. Ciga-

rette, pipe and cigar smokers have more than double the risk of a heart attack than non-smokers.

» Control blood pressure. Blood pressure is an indication of the force applied in the arteries as the heart beats. High blood pressure increases the workload of the heart, escalating the risk of heart attack, heart failure and stroke.

» Consider vitamin supplements or a daily dose of aspirin. Aspirin has shown to prevent coronary artery disease, but may come with risks. Vitamin E and beta-carotene are natural ways to help reduce cardiovascular risk. Talk with your doctor before beginning any vitamin supplements or aspirin.

Mansoor Ahmed Qureshi, M.D. is an interventional cardiologist at St. Mary Mercy Livonia and St. Joseph Mercy Ann Arbor.

Folksinger's organization offers free anti-bullying curriculum

Recently, I was fortunate to attend a concert at The Ark, in Ann Arbor. The performance was by Peter Yarrow, of Peter, Paul and Mary. Yarrow's iconic music continues to touch the heart and mind and, at its very best, inspire movements for a better world.

I had the good fortune of being able to chat with Yarrow, who is now in his late 70s, during the intermission. We spoke of his, and my, ongoing



Len McCulloch
OUR MENTAL HEALTH

efforts to deter bullying and promote non-violence and peaceful protests against injustice. Peter, Paul and Mary championed the cause of peace and stood up for the oppressed. Some of their songs are familiar to all of us: "Puff the Magic Dragon," "We

Shall Overcome" and "Blowing in the Wind."

We know that bullying is a chronic problem in our world. Bullying can range from the teasing of a child for having eyeglasses or braces and looking like "a geek" to presidential candidates' name-calling of their opponents. Bullying has all too often been used even in social media websites to criticize and bully people in a public forum and has resulted in the suicide of young people. We all agree that bullying hurts, it leaves scars, it crushes self-esteem.

Only in recent years has bullying been addressed by our society at large and our school educators in particular. People are finally talking about the problem of

injustice, ridicule and taking advantage of those who are "different than us."

I learned that Yarrow founded an organization called Operation Respect. His use of the song, "Don't Laugh at Me," has been used worldwide to create academic curriculum that promotes treating everyone as equals.

Since fall 2000, Operation Respect has disseminated more than 180,000 copies of the song, "Don't Laugh at Me," free of charge. The lessons that have spun off from this song have been translated into Hebrew, Arabic, Japanese, Cantonese and Ukrainian. According to the website www.operationrespect.com, this song has been used to create themes in

the education of our youth to build essential skills for reducing bullying, establishing a peaceful learning environment and engaging young people in active participation in their community.

Through the "How would you feel if?" lesson, students explore the effects of put-downs. Another lesson teaches calming down and there is a lesson that promotes a ridicule-free zone. There also is a lesson to examine kindness and caring and how to put it into action, and a lesson to define bullying. The entire curriculum may be downloaded, free of charge, by going to Operation Respect's website.

At Operation Respect, there is a belief that all young people deserve

and have the right to learn in a safe, respectful and caring community.

I encourage you to go to YouTube and listen to the words to the song, "Don't Laugh at Me," then go to operation-respect.com. The change in attitude about issues such as discrimination, segregation, violence and, in the broad sense of the word, bullying, is likely to be impacted, for the better.

Len J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association. He is credentialed in mental health, addictions, social work, traumatic stress and brain injury. His 200-plus "Our Mental Health" columns are archived at the Farmington Library. McCulloch can be reached at 248-474-2763, ext. 222, for a courtesy consultation.

NOVI NEWS

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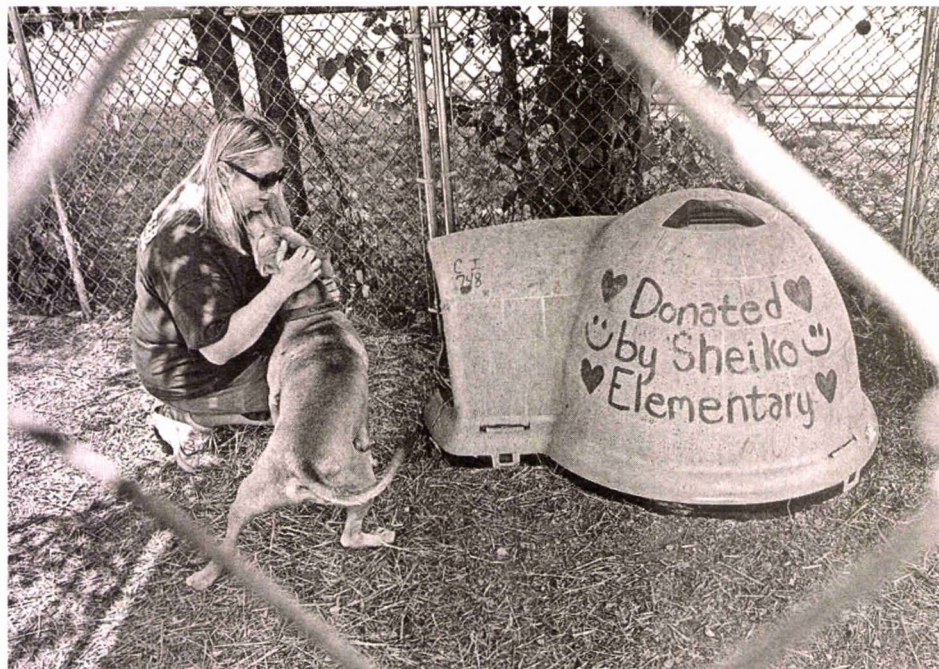
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BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Dawn Lamsa and Wendy Leach apply salve to the Duke's ears.



BILL BRESLER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Dawn Lamsa spends a little time with Goldie before heading to the next stop.

Freeing outdoor dogs from 'the chain' takes heart, hope, persistence

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

Rusting metal, broken window glass, used paper plates and other debris anchor the corner of a backyard in southwest Detroit.

A few feet away, Lesa Whitley and Wendy Leach are busy creating shade. The women are members of C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc., an organization that helps outdoor, tethered dogs and their owners with free pet food, straw, doghouses, spay and neuter costs, vaccinations and fencing, with an ultimate goal of freeing dogs from their chains. On this sweltering Friday afternoon, the mission is seemingly simple, stretching a tarp from fence to fence over a doghouse.

The women improvise the structure, working quickly in the relentless sun, while their team leader, Dawn Lamsa, picks up a rake and begins to corral the surrounding garbage into a heap.

"This will make it a little cleaner for him," Lamsa tells the dog's owner. He holds the white and tan, blind pit bull by a chain at the side of the yard, allowing the women to work unhampered.

"You leave lots of water for him because it's super-hot out," Lamsa advises. "Do you bring him inside? Do you need a crate or anything for him, to bring him inside the house?"

"Oh, yeah. We do it in the winter when it's real cold," the man replies, adding that his dog — which knows only life outside on a chain — has on occasion "messed up" the basement when brought indoors.

"When we get one in, we'll give you a nice, big crate," Lamsa promises. "Then he can go in that inside."

The volunteers heap straw in and around the doghouse, then fetch treats and a bowl of food, while the owner refreshes his dog's water. They snap a few photos and take notes to inform other C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc. teams that return regularly to check on the animal's welfare.

Before they leave, Whitley squats and stretches her arm in a friendly gesture. "I don't think he's aggressive, but he is blind and he gets scared," she says, petting him as he gnaws playfully on her hand, soaking up her attention. "Good boy. Such a good boy. It's OK. It's OK."

Living blind, on a chain 24/7, outdoors, sheltered only by a tarp and a doghouse, with

straw for comfort, is not ideal. But C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc. volunteers keep in mind the mantra, "Don't let perfect get in the way of better."

Red to green

The half-hour stop is one of several listed on the team's itinerary that includes a few first-time assessments and welfare re-checks. Initial visits are based on owner requests or calls from neighbors. Volunteers also notice needy dogs in backyards and residents sometimes approach C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc.'s truck. It's easy to spot

and piled high with supplies.

Convincing owners to bring their dogs indoors can take months of education and trust-building. Dog owners who are eager to keep water bowls full, their dogs well-fed, inoculated and who permit their pets to be spayed or neutered, earn a "green" or "good" rating and are more likely to receive help with backyard fencing or kennels. A "red" rating may indicate abuse or neglect and sometimes merits a call to cruelty investigators or a request to surrender the dog. Volunteers work with owners on their dog care skills and look for improvement in the pet's health and environment. A "yellow" rating is average.

"It's sad, but while you are there, you are doing a good thing for these dogs," says Leach, a Wyandotte resident who works for a manufacturing company in Detroit. "There are owners you can really talk to and they seem to get it. They'll get the dog off the chain and into the house."

"If they just don't get it, they get very regular

visits to see what has changed and what we can do to help. A lot is they don't care. These dogs are a security system, not a pet they care about, and that is frustrating to those of us who love dogs."

Whitley, a Trenton resident who works for a financial services firm in Canton, became a C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc. volunteer two years ago. Her most rewarding experience is taking a dog and owner from a red rating to green.

"That is what makes your heart melt," Whitley says. "They take the dog in at night. I don't know if it's because they are being held accountable or if their attitude changes ... their dog becomes a part of their family."

Lamsa says family and cultural attitudes, an inability to pay for fencing, apathy about dog training and the desire for protection compel owners to keep dogs chained in their backyards.

The Sterling Heights woman calls herself a "crazy cat lady," who initially was "petrified" of dogs before joining C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc.

horrendous. They live in horrible conditions in dilapidated houses with no interaction. They are more likely to bite because they are not socialized. It's just the worst form of animal abuse ... the worst form of neglect."

Freemon, a registered nurse from Brownstown Township, saw her first chained dog five years ago while coming home from work one snowy January evening.

There was no answer when she knocked on the homeowner's door, intending to offer her help. Freemon returned with straw, food and help from the dog owner's neighbors. The dog remains involved with C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc., but has been freed from the chain.

Goldie and Duke were tethered outdoors in their southwest Detroit neighborhood until volunteers built a kennel for them a few months ago. They are the highlight of Lamsa's route. She tells green-rated owner Gloria Correa she'll look into getting a play pool and indoor crates.

"I had them inside yesterday. It was so hot," Correa says. They stay indoors in cold weather, too.

Correa is grateful for the help, especially the kennels.

"I like to see them run around," she says. "It's a lot easier for me and a lot safer for them."

For more about C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc., go to chained2011.org.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

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Fun at the Michigan State Fair

The Michigan State Fair was held over Labor Day weekend at the Suburban Collection Showplace. Staff photographer John Heider snapped photos of some of the happenings. Find more photos online at hometownlife.com.



COLE PROVOAST | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Cole Provoast gives his cow's coat a close trim Sept. 2 at the Michigan State Fair at the Suburban Collection Showplace. Farmers and ranchers from all over the state brought the best of their livestock and produce to be judged and sampled by officials and visitors to the fair.



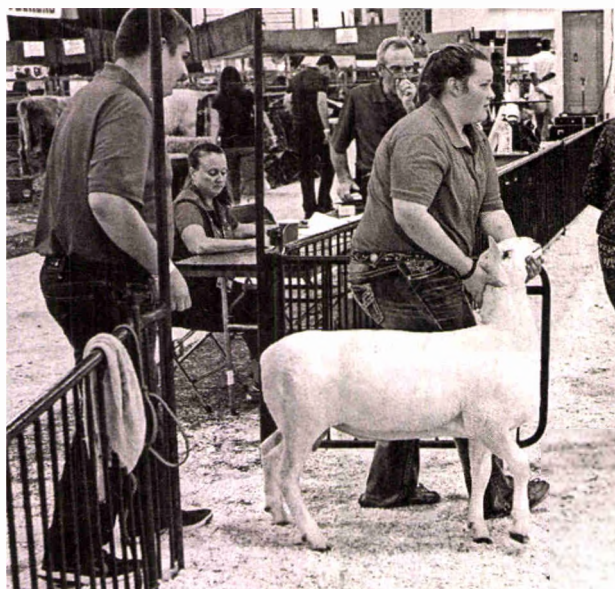
JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Yvette Meadows and her band play on the outdoor stage at the Michigan State Fair.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
There were lots of thrill rides in the midway of the Michigan State Fair as it made its Labor Day weekend stop in Novi.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
A young lady tries to entice passers-by to purchase a bubble machine during the state fair in Novi.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Judging of lambs took place around mid-day Sept. 2 in one of the two rings inside the Suburban Collection Showplace.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
R.J. Nehr, 9, of Roseville rides a merry-go-round at the Michigan State Fair.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT - ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.711

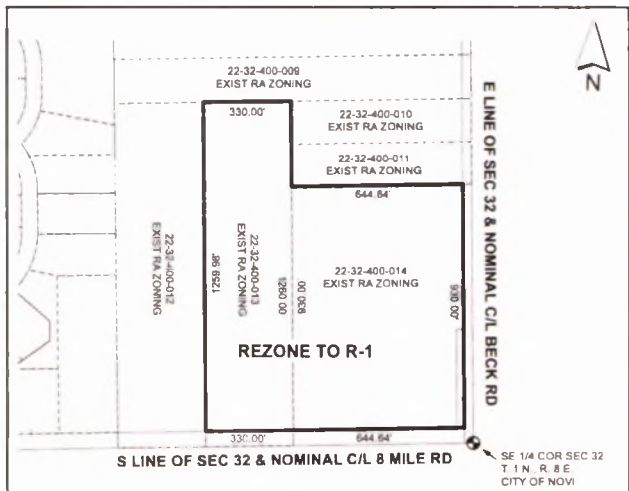
THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

Part I. That Ordinance No. 97-18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi is hereby amended as indicated on ZONING MAP NO. 18.711 attached hereto and made a part of this Ordinance.

Part II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any Ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Part III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this ordinance are hereby declared to be necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and is hereby ordered to take effect fifteen (15) days after final enactment. The effective date of this Ordinance is August 19, 2016.

MADE AND PASSED by the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan the 14th day of March, 2016. Copies of the Ordinance Amendment may be purchased or inspected at the Office of the City Clerk, Novi, Michigan, weekdays between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, local time.



To rezone a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, T.1N. R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-32-400-014 more particularly described as follows:
PART OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWN 1 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BEGINNING AT SOUTHEAST CORNER, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 87.84 FEET, THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST 87.84 FEET, THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 230 FEET, THENCE NORTH 111.86 FEET, THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST 350 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 130 FEET TO BEGINNING AND ALSO EXCEPT THE SOUTH 80 FEET TAKEN FOR EIGHT MILE ROAD.

To rezone a part of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 32, T.1N. R.8E. City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan being parcel 22-32-400-013 more particularly described as follows:
PART OF SOUTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWN 1 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, BEGINNING AT POINT DISTANT SOUTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 87.84 FEET FROM SOUTHEAST CORNER, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 230 FEET, THENCE NORTH 111.86 FEET, THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST 350 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 130 FEET TO BEGINNING AND ALSO EXCEPT THE SOUTH 80 FEET TAKEN FOR EIGHT MILE ROAD.

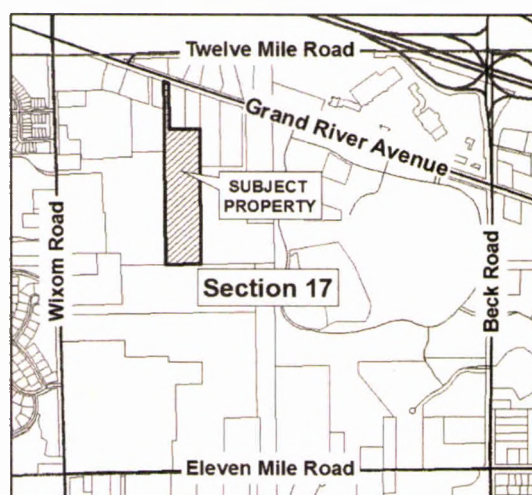
FROM: RA RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE
TO: R-1 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL

ORDINANCE NO. 18.711
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 711
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

Robert J. Gatt, Mayor
Corney Hanson, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **HADLEY TOWING JSP16-33 AND ZONING MAP AMENDMENT 18.715 FOR PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR A PLANNED REZONING OVERLAY ASSOCIATED WITH A ZONING MAP AMENDMENT FROM I-1 (LIGHT INDUSTRIAL) TO I-2 (GENERAL INDUSTRIAL)**. The subject property is approximately 17.78 acres and is located on south side of Grand River Avenue between Wixom Road and Beck Road (Section 17). The applicant is proposing to rezone approximately 5.6 acres of northerly portion of the property to accommodate the expansion of the vehicle towing business. The rezoned area is proposed to be used as an enclosed storage area for parking towed vehicles. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



Subject Property Parcel ID's: Part of 50-22-17-101-006

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 28, 2016.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary
Published: September 8, 2016

AAA cites road debris dangers, need to secure loads

More than 200,000 crashes involved debris on U.S. roadways during the past four years, according to a new study released by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Road debris has resulted in approximately 39,000 injuries and more than 500 deaths between 2011 and 2014. AAA is calling for drivers to properly secure their loads to prevent dangerous debris.

AAA researchers examined common characteristics of crashes involving road debris and found that:

- » Nearly 37 percent of all deaths in road debris crashes resulted from the driver swerving to avoid hitting an object. Over-correcting at the last minute to avoid debris can increase a driver's risk of losing control of the vehicle and make a bad situation worse.
- » More than one in three crashes involving debris occur between 10 a.m. and 3:59 p.m., a time when many people are on



Badly worn or under-inflated tires often lead to blowouts that can leave pieces of tire on the roadway, AAA notes.

the road hauling or moving heavy items like furniture or construction equipment.

- » Debris-related crashes are much more likely to occur on interstate highways.
- » Driving at high speeds increases the risk for vehicle parts to become detached or cargo to fall onto the roadway.

"This new report shows that road debris can be extremely dangerous but all of these crashes are preventable," said Jurek Grabowski, research director for the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. "Drivers can easily save lives and prevent injuries by securing their loads and taking other simple precautions to prevent items from falling off the vehicle."

About two-thirds of debris-related crashes are the result of items falling from a vehicle due to improper maintenance and unsecured loads. Crashes involving vehicle related-debris increased 40 percent since 2001, when the Foundation first studied the issue. The most common types of vehicle debris are:

- » Parts becoming detached from a vehicle (tires, wheels, etc.) and falling onto the roadway
- » Unsecured cargo like furniture, appliances and other items falling onto the roadway
- » Tow trailers becoming separated and hitting

another vehicle or landing on the roadway

"Drivers need to take a bigger responsibility when it comes to preventing debris on the roads," said Susan Hiltz, public affairs director for AAA Michigan. "According to 2015 state traffic safety statistics, 176 crashes in Michigan were attributed to road debris."

Drivers can decrease their chances of being involved in a road debris crash by:

- » **Maintaining their vehicles:** Drivers should have their vehicles checked regularly by trained mechanics. Badly worn or underinflated tires often suffer blowouts that can leave pieces of tire on the roadway. Exhaust systems and the hardware that attach to the vehicle can also rust and corrode, causing mufflers and other parts to drag and eventually break loose. Potential tire and exhaust system problems can easily be spot-

ted by trained mechanics as part of the routine maintenance performed during every oil change.

- » **Securing vehicle loads:** When moving or towing furniture, it is important to make sure all items are secured. To properly secure a load, drivers should:

1. Tie down load with rope, netting or straps
2. Tie large objects directly to the vehicle or trailer
3. Cover the entire load with a sturdy tarp or netting
4. Don't overload the vehicle
5. Always double check load to make sure a load is secure

Currently every state has laws that make it illegal for items to fall from a vehicle while on the road. Most states' penalties result in fines ranging from \$10-\$5,000, with at least 16 states listing jail as a possible punishment for offenders. AAA encourages drivers to educate themselves about specific

road debris laws in their state. Drivers should also practice defensive driving techniques while on the road to prevent debris related crashes from occurring.

"Continually searching the road at least 12 to 15 seconds ahead can help drivers be prepared in the case of debris," said William Van Tassel, manager of Driver Training Programs for AAA. "Always try to maintain open space on at least one side of your vehicle in case you need to steer around an object. If you see you are unable to avoid debris on the roadway, safely reduce your speed as much as possible before making contact."

AAA also recommends that drivers avoid tailgating and remain alert while on the road. Additional tips on defensive driving and how to report road debris to the proper authorities are available online at AAA.com/PreventRoadDebris.

Mineral buildup causes popping noise from hot water heater

Recently I have written columns explaining my involvement with the radio broadcasting business, beginning some 32 years ago. Many of you have written and said you enjoyed reading about my personal life.

There is no secret to the appliance doctor's life, but there was in the past. People used to ask why I left WJR-AM (760) so suddenly and I sort of made light of the question, but never really explained. Now that I'm old, I won't make the same mistake. I walked out on a very successful show and more money than I'm worth because I was angry with a manager who no longer



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

works there. I was not fired, I just up and left and to heck with the money.

I have spent the last 10 years at WAAM-AM (1600) in Ann Arbor. By the time you read this column, I will have signed a new contract with Cumulus Radio in Ann Arbor. I will once again answer appliance questions from many of you readers 8-10 a.m. each Sunday, beginning Sept. 4. Each caller's questions help educate all members of the listen-

ing audience. You truly are appreciated.

Now, some of you are asking, what happened this time? I'll be blunt and candid. I don't like the format of the station. It's mostly political. I do not talk politics to any degree and refuse to do so. Many radio listeners do not realize that 10 years is a long time to be at one station and so I move on, as many have done in the past. How much longer can I answer appliance questions? Until I go to appliance heaven. Stop by and see me when you get there.

Hot water
The recent move into a 12-year-old condo

brings my own question into focus on a hot water heater. It is gas-fired and makes all sorts of rough sounding noises when it turns on to heat the water.

Should I purchase a new one now or wait? Well, I'm going to wait until I have to. This noise we hear has been caused by the previous owner, who never went to the small effort of draining the tank twice a year. Because of that, an accumulation of minerals in the water has built up in the bottom of the tank. As much as 4-6 inches of this mineral is now lying in the bottom and every time the flame comes on, the boiling water is lifting this buildup and it

makes all sorts of bubbling and popping sounds. It is like a thin layer of shale rocks lying on top of each other.

It doesn't hurt anything, but certainly affects the efficiency of the hot water heater. Now if there was a leak coming out of this tank, that would be another story. I would be out shopping in quick time. A small leak is a sure sign that I will have a bigger leak real soon. This tank is living on borrowed time and is two years past its expected life span. When she dies, I'll let you know what manufacturer I went with.

Meanwhile, the crawl space under my cottage in Union City has become

home to a skunk. I have placed a live-trap on the front lawn in hopes of capture and the other day I stuck our lawn mower half-way inside the crawl space and turned it on and let it run until it ran out of gas. I figure the skunk would want to find another house that is nice and peaceful.

When I catch this thing, I'm going to hire a helicopter to carry it 50 miles away.

Joe Gagnon can be heard 8-10 a.m. each Sunday on Cumulus Radio. You can email your problems and questions on appliances to appldoct@hotmail.com.

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September 21

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Heart transplant patient, 15, suffers setbacks

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

Phil Sullivan closes his eyes and drifts off for a couple of minutes in the hospital chair.

A loudspeaker jars him awake.

Across the room, his 15-year-old son Trevor is lying in a hospital bed and surrounded by a battery of monitors that light up and beep. Nurses are checking on him constantly.

It was nine months ago that Trevor received a new heart. Now, it's the last week of August and he's back at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor with some unknown setbacks. The Sullivan family should be getting ready for school, buying new clothes and notebooks, backpacks and lunch boxes.

Instead, they're camped out in a hospital, waiting for test results and answers.

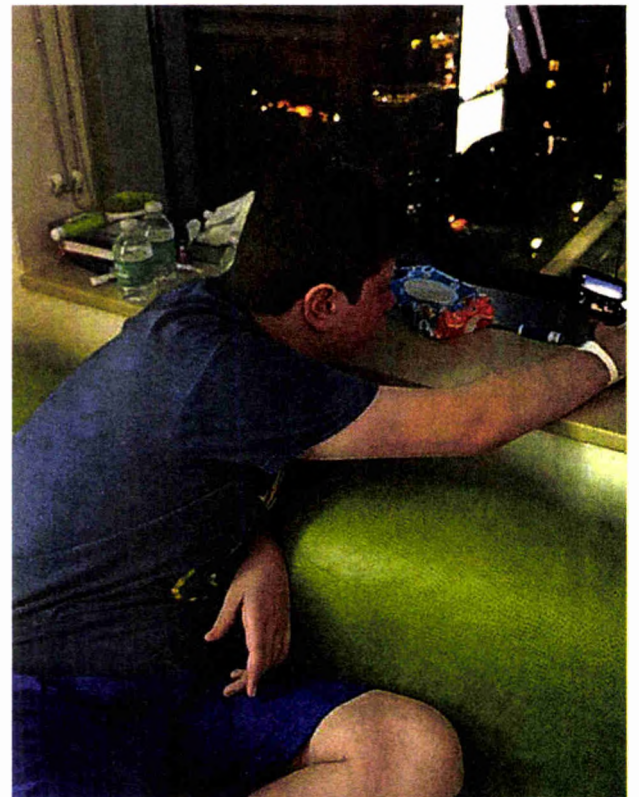
"It sucks," Phil Sullivan said. "They're just running test after test and not really coming up with anything. Right now they're looking at Sjogren's syndrome because it pretty much fits all the symptoms. But they've tested him for everything ... HIV, West Nile. So far, nothing."

Waiting is nothing new for the Sullivan family.

Trevor was airlifted to C.S. Mott in February 2015 after he complained about chest pains and shortness of breath. He was 14 years old at the time and a student at Berkshire Middle School. He was diagnosed with congenital heart failure



Father and son: Phil Sullivan shares a moment with his son Trevor while the two are camped out at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor.



"It's very hard to watch your 15-year-old son have to go through this after everything else he has been through," Phil Sullivan said of his son, Trevor.

and placed on a national registry for a new heart a month later in March.

He waited 270 days before a match was found. He received his new heart in November and seemed to be fully recovering.

Then came the first fall. It was July 31 and Trevor lost his balance inside the house. He was taken to the hospital that evening and the doctors chalked it up to muscle

spasms — or perhaps a reaction to being weaned off certain medications. He was discharged Aug. 6.

A few days later, after another fall followed by a brief blackout, he was readmitted to the hospital. He's isolated from other young patients because of a sinus infection and there is no indication as to when he'll get released. For the most part, he's restricted

to a wheelchair.

Phil Sullivan is staying overnight at the hospital, while his wife Kimberly is home with their other three children. School starts next week, but it seems unlikely that Trevor will be attending.

It's a difficult road for a family trying to catch a break.

"Nine months after the transplant and now we're dealing with this," Phil said. "We were sup-

posed to go to Hawaii on Aug. 18. Make-A-Wish set up the whole thing, plane tickets and everything. The Friday before we were supposed to leave, he postponed it. Didn't see the point in going if he could hardly walk."

Sullivan has chronicled his son's plight on a Facebook page called Team Trevor. His most recent post was Aug. 21:

"Docs decided to start the IVIG procedure, meaning they feed white blood cells/plasma into his body in hopes the new cells will kill the bad ones in his system. Fri-

day was a busy day, had a lumbar puncture again to draw spinal fluid, an EEG or scan of his brain waves and started the IVIG on Friday night. The IVIG will take about 5 days to complete. In the meantime he is still unable to walk without a walker and needs assistance getting up out of his bed ..."

Nancy Sovran with Wish Upon a Teen is one of many neighbors in the Birmingham community delivering meals to the Sullivan family and doing whatever they can to help out.

"It is a very difficult time for the family," she said Tuesday. "They have gotten through so much already and then to be back in the hospital is very discouraging ... but keep in mind that they need the ongoing support from family and friends."

Because of mounting medical bills — the Sullivan family could end up facing nearly \$400,000 in insurance co-pays — donations are still being sought through a GoFundMe page (www.gofundme.com/TEAMTREVORSULLIVAN) to help them out.

"I'm the sole breadwinner and I'm having to take off more time from work," Sullivan said Monday. "I saw my wife once in the past week and I haven't seen my other kids in two weeks. Everyone is bummed out, but we're trying to do the best we can."

Days after the transplant surgery, the family talked about Trevor and how he inspired other young patients. A video the family shot of Trevor waking up from surgery literally went viral with millions of viewers from around the world.

The Sullivan family looked forward to the future.

For now, Trevor is spending the final days of his summer vacation stuck in a hospital room. The Hawaii trip is postponed indefinitely. The boy who once played football at Berkshire struggles to lift himself out of a chair.

He sits around, waiting.

jgrossman@hometownlife.com
586-826-7030
Twitter: @BhmEccentric

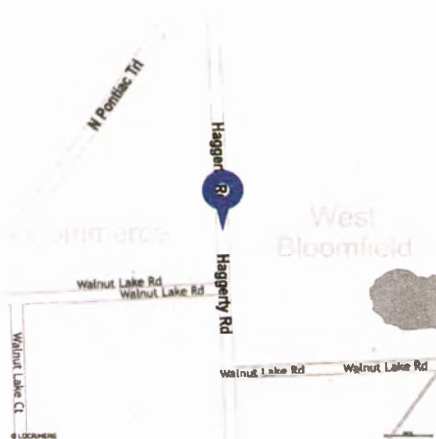


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The Farmington Civic Theater will presents a free showing of "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 10.

Civic Theater presents free showing of 'Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory'

Aileen Wingblad
hometownlife.com

With the recent death of actor Gene Wilder, the Farmington Civic will have a free showing this Saturday of "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory," which features Wilder.

Show time is 10:30 a.m. Those attending are encouraged to arrive

early.

In the memorable film classic, main character Willy Wonka invites five people to tour the candy factory and promises one will win a lifetime supply of Wonka chocolate.

"As one of the theater's Facebook followers noted, it's not just for kids," said Scott Freeman, Farmington Civic Theater general man-

ager. "I never get tired of seeing it."

According to Freeman, "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" wasn't a big hit when it first played in theaters in 1971. Similar to "It's a Wonderful Life," the film didn't gain traction until much later. It has since become one of the most popular films in American cinema, he said

More information is available on the theater's Facebook page and website, www.theFCT.com. The Farmington Civic Theater is at 33332 Grand River Avenue in downtown Farmington, just east of Farmington Road.

awingblad@hometownlife.com
248-390-3976
Twitter: @awingblad

Players host auditions for 'Best Christmas Pageant'

The Farmington Players are hosting auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," a classic about a woman struggling to put on a church Christmas pageant who is faced with casting the Herdman kids — probably the most inventively awful kids in history.

The play offers various roles for actors ages 6 through adult.

Auditions are Sunday, Sept. 18, with sign-up at 12:30 p.m. and auditions beginning at 1 p.m. The

play is being directed by Terie Spencer and produced by Valerie Knol and Jim Kelly.

Auditions will be at Farmington Players Barn Theater, 32332 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

A read-through and meeting with all cast will take place the week of Sept. 26; rehearsals begin the week of Oct. 3, usually 6:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m. week-nights. Weekend rehearsals are also a possibility. Rehearsals will run long-

er the final two weeks.

In October, leading characters can expect to be called for rehearsal three or four nights a week. Minor characters will be called one or two nights a week. In November, most or all of the cast will be required to attend rehearsal three or four nights a week.

Parent/guardians of youth cast in "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" are encouraged to volunteer as chaperones and general helpers during

rehearsals and performances.

Performances are scheduled for Dec. 2-18. Friday performances are at 7 p.m., Saturday performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday performances are at 2 p.m.

Adults and youth ages 6 and up are welcome to audition. The audition form will be available on farmingtonplayers.org.

Email any questions to bestchristmaspageantever@farmingtonplayers.org.

'Jesus in His Jewish Context' – a six-week series at Kirk in the Hills

Kirk in the Hills announces "Jesus in His Jewish Context," a six-week study series beginning Sept. 25. For nearly two millennia, Christians have read, studied and delved deeply into the inspired words of the New Testament. Despite our sincerity and devotion, we are unable fully to appreciate those words without considering the Jewish environment in which Jesus lived.

In this series, we will focus on Jesus as a devout Jew speaking to other Jews and proclaiming the advent of the Kingdom of Heaven. Each Sunday morning and Wednesday evening from Sept. 25 through Nov. 2, the group will explore and discover the Jewishness of Jesus as seen through the eyes, ears and minds of first-century Jews.

Through a variety of perspectives from respected scholars and theologians, we will examine the historical, cultural, archeological and theological aspects of the first century that would set the table for Christianity to emerge. Classes meet 10:15-11 a.m. each Sunday, Sept. 25 through Oct. 30, in the Refectory. Supportive classes will take place 6:30-8 p.m. each Wednesday, Sept. 28 through Nov. 2, in the St. Andrew's Room.

The Rev. Bob Sheldon, interim pastor and head of staff, said, "To fully understand and appreciate Jesus' messages of love and life, we must place them in the appropriate context. Jesus was a Jew and

found his ministry and purpose within that identity. Placing Jesus in his original context makes his words — and life — come alive!"

The series features a variety of presentations by distinguished scholars from the surrounding community and across the country, including our scholar in residence, Dr. Amy-Jill Levine, professor of New Testament and Jewish Studies at Vanderbilt Divinity School and College of Arts and Science. Levine's work has been instrumental in encouraging inter-faith dialogue between Jewish and Christian communities. She convincingly reminds us that Jesus was "a Jew speaking to Jews," as she encourages us to view Jesus and his earliest followers as faithful Jews. She outlines the complexity and diversity of the Jewish community of the first century and points out typical areas of misconception that Christians may have about Jesus of the New Testament.

This series is open to the public and offered free of charge. Participants may attend each lecture and event offered or pick and choose based on the speaker and topic.

Kirk in the Hills is a community called to deepen faith, serve others and foster fellowship. A member of the Presbyterian Church, it is located at 1340 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills.

For more information, call 248-626-2515 or go to kirkinthehills.org.

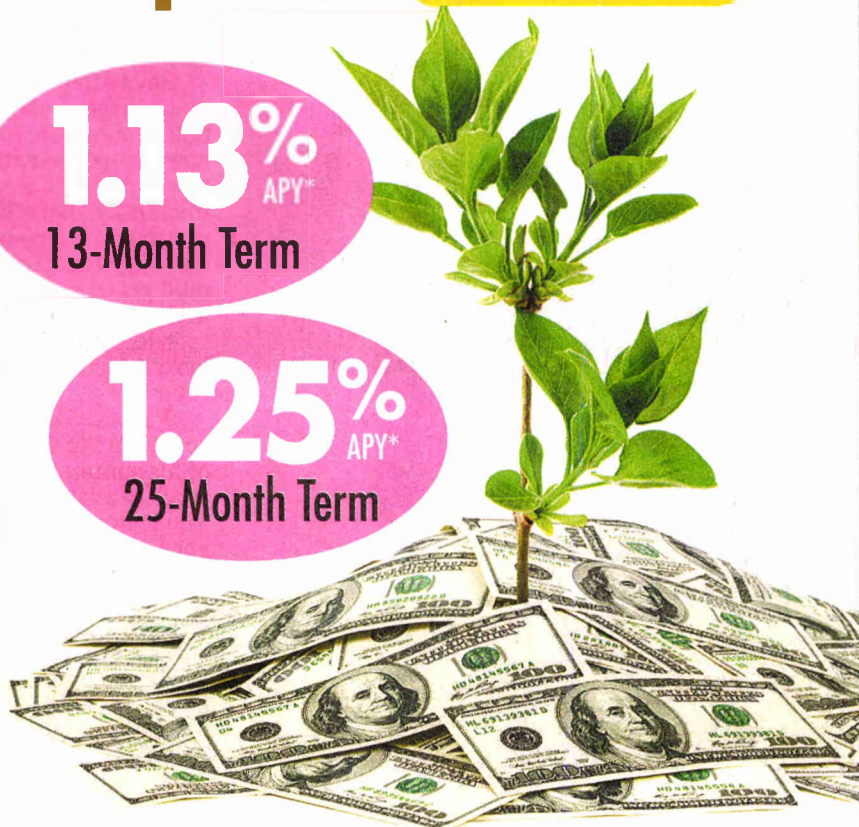
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45201 N. Territorial, Plymouth, MI 48170
Call 734-453-5280 for more information or check out www.pfumc.org

Highland church celebrates with 'God party'

Terry Jacoby
Correspondent

They come from hours away or from right down the street and everywhere in between. From all directions and all faiths and all backgrounds, young adults head to Cornerstone Church in Highland Township each Tuesday night.

And what started out as a small group of young adults seven years ago has gained plenty of "Momentum" over the years. Today, hundreds gather between a Christmas tree farm and an apple orchard to a place where they can experience "love, community and faith."

Momentum, a ministry of Cornerstone Church, is a "God party" that exists to lead young adults into growing relationships with Jesus Christ and one another. Hundreds of young adults ages 18-39 have gathered from around the region to create what they like to call "the most inviting place on Earth."

Through incredible parties, worship, Biblical messages and answering questions they are asking, Momentum has become a party that is "changing the world, one story at a time."

Milford's Nicole Kallowick is one of those young adults who comes from right down the street.

"I had heard about Momentum for a couple years while I was in high school and was really excited to go," Kallowick said. "I really wanted to become part of a deeper community and one that allowed me to experience God more. And that's something that really attracted me to Momentum."

Kallowick, 23, says what she experienced the first time she walked through the doors for a

Momentum event she still feels all these years later.

"You walk into Momentum and see so many smiles and people greeting you and talking to you," she said. "They want to have conversations with you and they really care about you. That's what really stood out to me that first time and it still does. They care about me, my dreams and my life. I just love it."

Pradeepan Jeeva, who has been Cornerstone Church for five years and is now the Momentum lead pastor, says the success and incredible growth of the ministry is not only because of its powerful message, but because of its "life-changing" results.

"We first started on Friday nights and response was pretty good with about 30 people," Jeeva said. "But over the past two years, we have had parties as high as 260 young adults. It's really become very popular and that's very exciting."

The group was formed seven years ago partly as a result of "an alarming" statistic.

"Eighty percent of high school graduates quit attending church within the first year," Jeeva said. "This ministry was formed to help address that and create an environment for young adults, who are typically the most under-represented group in the church, to have a place to belong and feel celebrated and experience God and church in a way to feel passionate about."

Jeeva said one recent Tuesday featured hundreds of young adults participating in everything from a burger-making contest to a jousting competition. In the past, they've hosted heavy metal bands and costume contests and the popular "Your Birthday



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A group of young men takes the plunge for the first slip and slide this summer at Highland Township's Cornerstone Church. The church held a pair of Wet and Wild Nights for its young adult ministry Momentum. Organized by the Rev. Joshua Johns, the night featured a meeting of Christian fellowship followed by a barbecue, fireworks and lots of fun on the slippery slope of the church's lawn.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Youth minister Pradeepan Jeeva hits the pool after launching himself off a ramp during Cornerstone Church's Wet and Wild Night.

Party" in which they celebrate everyone's birthday.

Fun times

Kallowick said there are a few events throughout the year that stand out for her.

"They are all fun, but one of my favorites is the Ugly Christmas Sweater Party," she says. "It's as if Christmas just exploded and Christmas is my favorite holiday, so I just love it. Everyone is so happy and cheerful."

"I also like the Wet and Wild Night. It's just so much fun and this

year it was warm for the first time. I also like Formal Night. It's very fancy and gives me a chance to dress up."

Jeeva said many of the other local young adult ministries from around the area have joined in on the fun and experience.

"We are unashamed to say that we believe that Jesus is the best," Jeeva said. "And what keeps bringing people back is that we are pointing people to Jesus."

Jeeva is quick to point out that this "isn't the faith of your parents."

"They are experiencing Jesus not as old-time religion but experiencing Jesus for themselves, and it is life-changing," he said.

A new outlook

Jeeva can speak to the "life-changing" aspect.

"I grew up as Hindu and I ended up going to church as a 15-year-old and I didn't really have a context for the Gospel and I was depressed and suicidal," he said. "I had one strong encounter with Jesus and my whole life changed. It completely turned around."

What has really drawn people to Cornerstone and, in particular, Momentum is the personal experience and love they feel when they show up. The road is paved in hope and faith.

"I'm sure they've heard before coming here that faith is dead and religion isn't important anymore, but someone with a positive experience is never at the mercy of someone with an argument saying that God doesn't exist," Jeeva said. "The real growth is that people have taken faith and made it their

own thing and not something they've heard about. They have had a real encounter with Jesus and it really is life-changing in such a positive way."

Jeeva said everyone is welcome to attend and everyone is welcomed in a loving and positive way.

"We want to create a place of love and community, whether you are a Christian or not," he said. "The young generation is so in need of community. There aren't a lot of groups bringing young people together. If you go to a club or a movie theater, no one there is going to go out of their way to make you feel welcome. Here, we do. We follow a scripture that says people know that you are the disciples of Jesus by your love for one another. Yes, we want to connect with God, but we also want to connect with one another."

Cornerstone Church is at 4995 N. Hickory Ridge Road in Highland Township. For more information, go to iammomentum.com or email info@iammomentum.com.

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Saturday, September 10th Events — Meet blogger James "Stumpy Nubs" Hamilton, 9-11 am. Demos by experts from Fein and Affinity Tools. The Village Workshop Guild Membership Drive. CarveWright demo at 11 am.

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Paul Keller AT SUNDOWN quintet performs Sept. 27 at the Plymouth Elks.

Plymouth Elks offers blues, jazz

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge No. 325, in partnership with the Detroit Blues Society will host the Boa Constrictors on Sept. 13 and jazz quintet Paul Keller AT SUNDOWN on Sept. 27.

The lodge features Blues @ The Elks 7-10 p.m. second Tuesday of each month and Jazz @The Elks 7-10 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month. There is a \$5 donation for the blues concert and a \$10 donation for the jazz entertainment.

The Boa Constrictors return with their high-energy blues and R&B music to fill the dance floor and generally have a good time. Carl Caballero will be on vocals and harmonica, Steve Allen on vocals and bass,

Glenn James on vocals and guitar and Mike Kissick on drums.

Paul Keller AT SUNDOWN Quintet will feature Sarah D'Angelo. This group performs jazz standards. Join the Elks for the humor and good sounds of the quintet with Sarah DeAngelo on vocals and clarinet, Paul Keller on string bass, Duncan McMillan on piano, Steve Wood on tenor sax and flute and Dave Taylor on drums.

The Plymouth Ann Arbor Elks Lodge 325 is at 41700 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth. For more information, call 734-453-1780 or go to www.plymouthannarborelks325.com or email jazzattheelks@gmail.com.

Bingo, taste fest and more: Fall Festival events

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

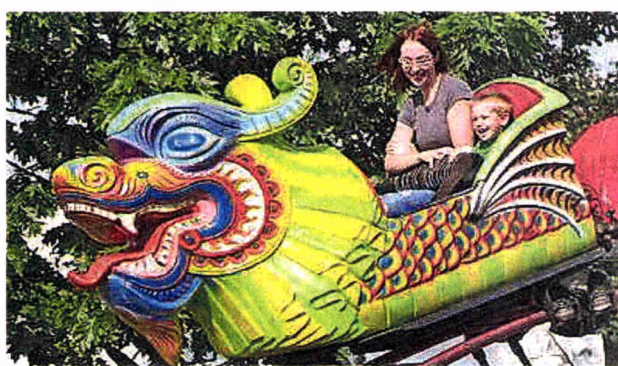
The Plymouth Community Fall Festival, which has roots dating back to 1956, opens Friday, Sept. 9, and continues through Sunday, Sept. 11.

The festival brings together Plymouth-area community groups, churches, nonprofits and booster clubs, which stage events and sell products and meals to raise money for their operations. The festival offers food, carnival rides and free entertainment. The weekend culminates Sept. 11 with the Rotary Club of Plymouth's chicken barbecue; the club typically sells around 10,000 chicken dinners.

Here are some festival events, ranging from some of the most popular and better-known happenings to some of the festival's best-kept secrets, to help plan your Fall Festival experience.

Taste Fest

Taste Fest, under a tent outside Station 885 in Old Village, is a Fall Festival mainstay, but has almost become a major event in itself. The smorgasbord of samples from area restaurants is 6-8 p.m. Friday. It's organized by the Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club.



FILE PHOTO

The carnival has become a Fall Festival mainstay.

Joining Taste Fest this year will be Beyond Borders, which offers Latin street food, b.d.'s Mongolian Grill, Olga's Kitchen, CAYA Smokehouse Grill, Tony Sacco's Coal Oven Pizza and Wok Asian Bistro. They'll join veteran participants like Station 885, La Bistecca Italian Grille and Grand Traverse Pie Co.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$5 for children ages 5-10 (younger ones are free). At Station 885, 885 Starkweather.

Bingo!

Bingo is back, this year sponsored by the Plymouth Canton Little League, 6-9 p.m. Friday at The Gathering. Games will be called continuously during the evening and three special grand-slam bingos will be held

at 6:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Players must be at least \$18 and have identification.

Entertainment

Something at Kellogg Park is bound to suit your taste, whether it's the Dale Hicks Band kicking off the festival at 7 p.m. Friday, the Optimist Club pet show at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jeff Wawrzaszek's magic show at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon or the closing act, Acoustic Madness, at 4 p.m. Sunday. In between there will be dance, tae kwon do, fitness demonstrations and more. All free.

I want pancakes!

Start off festival Saturday with a pancake breakfast, from 7 a.m. to noon at The Gathering.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door; email Mark Riegal at markriegal@gmail.com for advance ticket information. Children 5 and under are free.

The breakfast is sponsored by Plymouth's two Kiwanis clubs and the proceeds go toward the Kiwanis mission of helping children throughout the world.

Tend your garden

The Trailwood Garden Club will sponsor a perennial exchange 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the east end of Kellogg Park, opposite the Wilcox House. No charge: Bring a perennial and take home a different one or just stop by to browse or ask questions.

Festival hours

Festival hours are noon to 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9; 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10; and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. See the festival website, plymouthfallfestival.com, for complete information.

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Northville's Jack Barnes (left) looks for an opening against Brighton.

PREP FOOTBALL

Northville wins turnover battle to down Brighton

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Yards were hard to come by Thursday night, but Northville was able to take the wind out of Brighton's sails in an early season football showdown, 20-10.

The Mustangs, who improved to 2-0, also won the turnover battle, picking off two passes and recovering two fumbles, including one in the end zone for a pivotal third-quarter touchdown to go up 17-7.

Northville also got a pair of field goals from junior Jake Moody, 33 and 38 yards, to pull out the victory.

Brighton (1-1) had the edge in total offense, 231-230, but Northville put 17 second-half points on the scoreboard after trailing 7-3 at intermission.

"We talked at halftime about positive plays in the second half, not trying to bust one and score a touchdown, not losing two or three yards," Northville coach Matt Ladach said. "We talked about just making sure to get that one or two positive yards. And once you're past the line of scrimmage, then make your move and our players did that. They did exactly what we asked and they did it well."

Senior Jack Burke, who starts at quarterback and plays in the secondary, intercepted a Brighton pass on the Bulldogs' first series. But the Mustangs were unable to convert and Moody, one of the nation's top-rated kickers, uncharacteristically missed a 45-yard field goal despite having plenty of leg.

Brighton broke the score-

less stalemate with 1:05 left in the first quarter on quarterback Cameron Tullar's 45-yard TD pass to Rudy Ramirez, who also converted the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Bulldogs' Brennan Russell then picked off a Jon Michalak pass headed toward sideline on the first play of the second quarter and returned it to the Mustangs' 15. But Brighton was unable to convert points in the red zone as Jack Barnes snuffed out a Brighton screen play on fourth-and-seven with a clutch tackle on tight end Shayne Michiek short of the first down stick.

Burke's 48-yard pass to Jack Peterson followed to set up Northville's lone points of the first half, a 33-yard Moody field goal, with 5:22 remaining

See NORTHVILLE, Page B4

PREP FOOTBALL

Harnessed: Novi aerial attack gets shut down

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Coming off a record-setting offensive performance in the season opener, Novi came back to earth Thursday night as Grand Blanc played spoiler with a 34-29 football triumph.

The visiting Bobcats (2-0) outgunned Novi's vaunted passing attack as quarterback Kevin Coriasso took center stage, completing 22-of-32 passes for 232 yards and four touchdowns.

Novi (1-1), which racked up 562 total yards in a season-opening 49-28 win over Hartland, was limited to 311 by Grand Blanc's defense, sparked by senior Matt Stork, who recorded a team-best seven solo tackles.

The Bobcats jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead as Coriasso connected with Blake Bogan on a 26-yard TD pass, followed by a 23-yard toss to Dennis Smith.

Novi's record-setting combination of quarterback Alec Bageris and Anthony D'Annibale, who combined for six TD passes in the opener, hooked up with 10:38 left in the second quarter on a 53-yard touchdown pass. Ian Patterson

See WILDCATS, Page B4



Novi's Anthony D'Annibale (middle) caught a 53-yard TD pass and added an 89-yard kickoff return.

PREP FOOTBALL



Catholic Central's Jackson Ross (from left), Matt Young and Tyler Morland put the squeeze on Whitmer QB Riley Keller.

SCOTT CONFER

CC defense suffocates Toledo Whitmer, 29-7

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's defense turned in another performance Friday night that would make Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" and Buddy Ryan's "46" Chicago Bears defenses envious.

The Shamrocks, who improved to 2-0, crossed the Ohio border and returned home with a convincing 29-7 win at Toledo Whitmer, which had won three of the previous four meetings between the

schools.

CC's defense, coming off a 42-0 shutout the previous week in Ann Arbor against Sterling Heights Stevenson in the Battle of the Big House, dominated the defensive side of the ball once again, limiting the Panthers' offense to 59 total yards.

"Overall, I'm really happy with the performance," CC coach Tom Mach said. "It's really hard to come all this way, especially down in Ohio. We know what we're going to get when we get here. They

always play great football in Ohio and you have to up your game. I think our kids did that today."

One player who upped his game was senior defensive end and tight end Jack Morris, 6-foot-3, 225-pound senior who played like he was Richard Dent and "Mean" Joe Green all wrapped into one as he helped disrupt the Panthers' offense.

"We watched film all week on them, every day," said Morris, who was in on seven tackles, including a sack. "And

we knew exactly what they were running. I was able to hear what the quarterback was saying and able to tell where they were going and I told my linebackers where they were going. They caught me on one play when I was cheating a little bit, but for the most part, we did really well reading them and reading their blocks."

Morris also did his part offensively, catching a 34-yard TD pass from sophomore

See SHAMROCKS, Page B4

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GIRLS SWIM PREVIEW

Northville reaches for higher goals

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Coming off two top 10 finishes at the MHSAA Division 1 girls swimming and diving state finals, Northville is reaching even higher in 2016.

Coach Brian McNeff, entering his 10th season, returns a solid nucleus of seniors led by two-time All-Area Swimmer of the Year Laura Westphal, along with first team All-Area selections Kelsey Macaddino and Erin Szara.

"Because of all the talent we have on this team, the expectations are very high," McNeff said. "The girls and I have talked about our team goals and we both feel like this could be the best season in Northville history. While those goals and expectations are nice to have, they don't mean anything unless we put in the hard work throughout the season."

Westphal was 2014 state champion in the 500-yard freestyle and placed runner-up last year in the 200 freestyle (1:50.62) and 500 freestyle (4:55.06). She also anchored the Mustangs to fourth in the 200 freestyle relay (1:36.76) and fifth in the 500 freestyle relay (3:31.84 in the prelims).

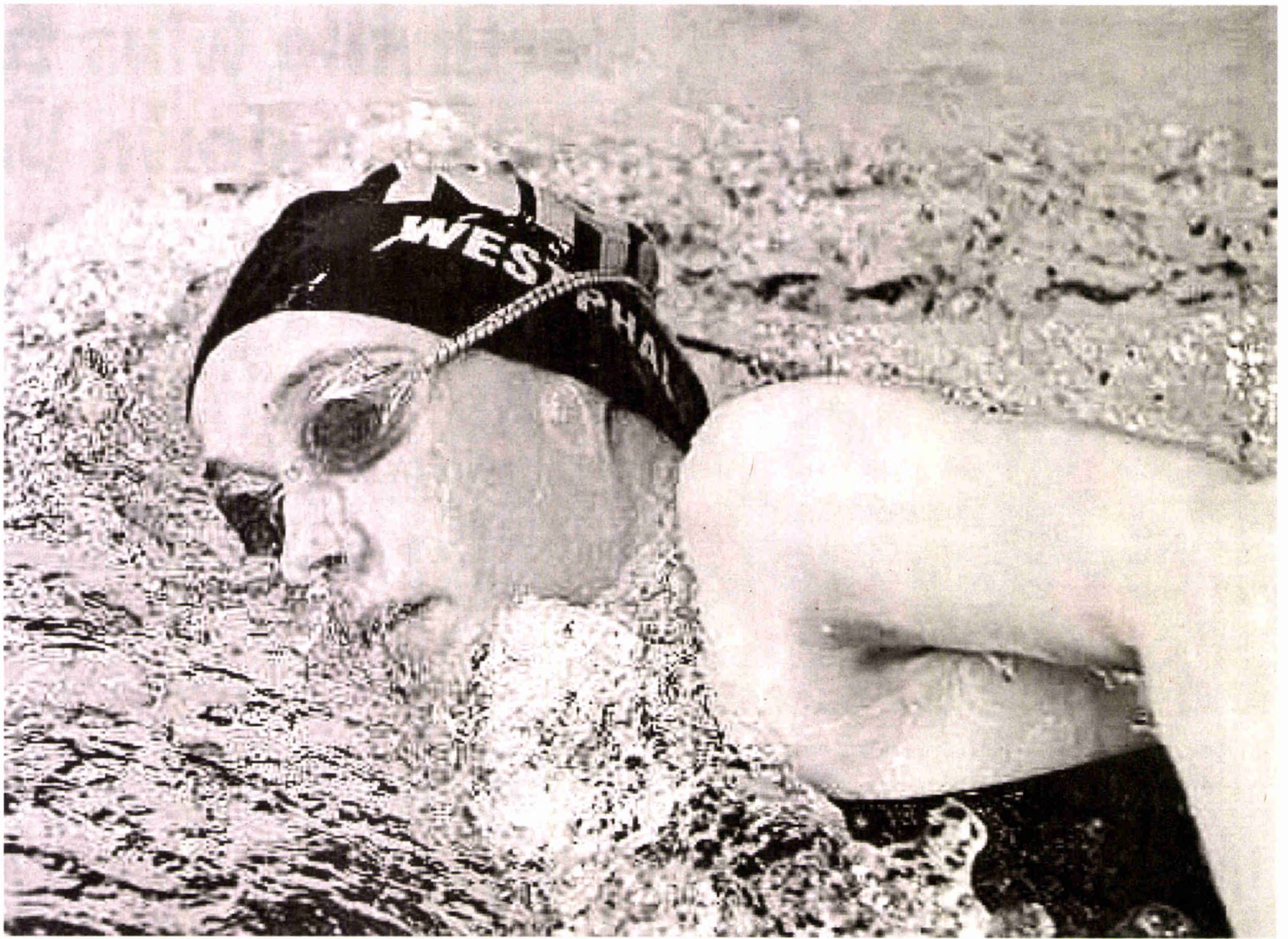
She helped the Mustangs to a runner-up finish in the KLAA's Kensington Conference meet with first in the 500 freestyle and second in the 200 individual medley, as well as anchoring the first-place 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

Maccadino earned all-state (top eight) honors at the Division 1 state finals with sixth in the 100 butterfly (going 56.80 in the prelims) as well as being a member of the all-state 200 and 400 freestyle relays and ninth-place 200 medley relay. She was also Kensington Conference champion in the 100 butterfly and runner-up in the 200 freestyle (1:56.8).

Meanwhile, Szara was a state placer in the 100 breaststroke (11th, 1:06.44) and a state qualifier in the 50 freestyle. She was a member of Northville's ninth-place 200 medley relay and was Central Division champion in the 100 breaststroke.

Northville opened its season with a runner-up finish to Saline last week in the Ann Arbor Huron Relays.

"This is going to be a very tough season," McNeff said. "We are swimming against some of the best teams in the state in dual meets —



Northville all-state swimmer Laura Westphal returns for her senior season.

FILE PHOTO

Grosse Pointe South, Birmingham Seaholm and Brighton. South Lyon (Unified) has also been extremely hard for us to beat in the conference meet.

"With the talent and experience we have on this team, as long as the girls work hard every-

day, then we will end the season accomplishing our goals."

Wildcats' outlook

Second-year Novi coach Ken Stark returns an experienced team, led by state qualifier Emily Mayoras (100 backstroke), who was a mem-

ber of the Wildcats' 15th-place 200 freestyle relay (1:40.0).

Other key returnees for Novi include junior Hanna Dong, senior Mallory Martlock, senior Idalia Moore, senior Claire Tuckey and sophomore Danielle Gardon. Divers McKaela Hill

and Lorna Dunn also return as the Wildcats look to improve upon their fourth place finish at the Kensington Conference meet.

NORTHVILLE

Head coach: Brian McNeff, 10th season.
League: KLAA Kensington Conference (Central Division).

Last year's finish: First, KLAA Central (4-0); KLAA Central meet, second, Kensington Conference; eighth, MHSAA Division 1 state finals (7-1 dual meet record).

Notable losses to graduation: Darby Mroz, Hannah Craig, Olivia Burrows, Brittany Nayh, Shannon Hayes, Sarah Prashnik, Allie Pierce.

Leading returnees: Laura Westphal, Sr., freestyle (All-Area Swimmer of the Year); Kelsey Macaddino, Sr., freestyle; butterfly; Gillian Zayan, Sr., freestyle; Nicki Pumper, Sr., backstroke; Erin Szara, Sr., breaststroke; Katelyn McCullough, Soph., backstroke; freestyle.

Promising newcomers: Sophia Tuinman, Fr., backstroke; freestyle; Lulu Mans, Fr., freestyle; Emma Phillips, Fr., freestyle; Lauren Heaven, Fr., freestyle.

McNeff's outlook: "I'm really excited for this upcoming season. While we lost a lot of really good seniors, only one of them went to the state meet. We have six returning state meet swimmers, five of which have scored at the state meet in an individual event. They have all put in a ton of work in the off-season and have already started training at a much higher level than we started last year. We also have an extremely talented and deep freshman class. They have a lot of club team experience and success, so hopefully that transfers over to the high school season. I'm looking for my senior class to show them the ropes. We have a unique combination of older experienced swimmers along with young talented freshmen."

NOVI

Head coach: Ken Stark, second season.
League: KLAA Kensington Conference (Central Division).

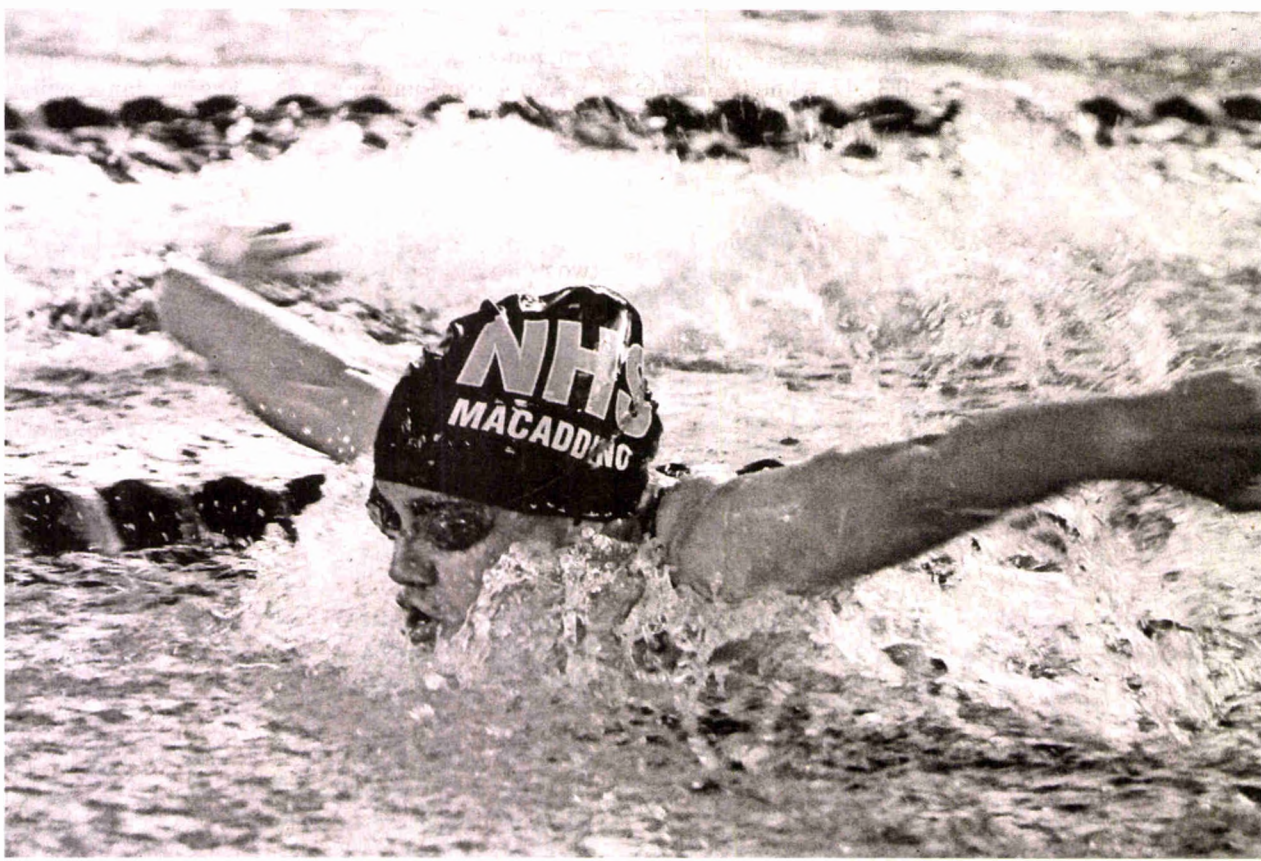
Last year's finish: Fourth, KLAA Central (2-3); KLAA Central meet; Kensington Conference (7-4 dual meet record).

Notable losses to graduation: Ava Bianchi, Alexandra Cortez.

Leading returnees: Emily Mayoras, Sr., backstroke; Claire Tuckey, Sr., breaststroke; Mallory Martlock, Sr., distance freestyle; Idalia Moore, Sr., freestyle; Hanna Dong, Jr., IM; Danielle Gardon, Soph., distance freestyle; McKaela Hill, Soph., diving; Lorna Dunn, Jr., diving.

Promising newcomers: Linda Weng, Fr., Jennifer Lee, Fr., Olivia Mayoras, Fr.

Stark's outlook: "Should be a fun year, the girls are fired up to start and look forward to improving from last year."



Northville all-state swimmer Kelsey Macaddino returns in 2016.

FILE PHOTO

bemons@hometownlife.com
bemons1@twitter.com

GIRLS SWIMMING

Novi starts season at 3-0

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Novi girls swimming and diving team got three for the price of one Aug. 30 by sweeping three opponents in its season opener.

The Wildcats defeated Walled Lake Central (143-43), Salem (94-92) and host Milford (122-63) in a quad meet.

"Defeating divisional foe Plymouth Salem in our first meet was a positive start to the season," Novi assistant coach Brent Pohlonski said. "Many of our younger swimmers from last year have come into this season much improved from last year. Although we graduated a very talented senior class, this year's team may have more depth and be a stronger team."

Novi was led by individual winners Emily Mayoras, 50-yard freestyle (25.91); Mallory Martlock, 500 freestyle (5:32.48); and Hanna Dong, 100 breaststroke

(1:15.17).

Placing second for Novi were Danielle Gardon, 100 butterfly (1:03.35) and 500 freestyle (5:33.86); Idalia Moore, 100 freestyle (59.93); and Mayoras, 100 backstroke (1:03.22).

The Wildcats were also runner-up in the 200 medley relay to Salem (1:57.03) as Mayoras, Dong, Samantha Kasanic and Linda Weng were clocked in 1:59.31.

Novi's 200 freestyle relay of Moore, Martlock, Dong and Weng also took second (1:49.24), while Milford was first (1:47.98).

Salem captured the 400 freestyle relay (3:51.58), while Novi's Moore, Martlock, Gardon and Mayoras took second (3:55.05).

The Wildcats return to action at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, when they host Walled Lake Northern.

MILFORD QUAD MEET
Aug. 30 at Milford

FINAL SCORES: Novi 143, Walled Lake Central 43; Novi 94, Salem 92; Novi 122, Milford 63.

FINAL EVENT RESULTS

200-yard medley relay: 1. Salem (Katie Xu, Grace Harding, Meghan Maikowski, Jenna Chen), 1:57.03; 2. Novi (Emily Mayoras, Hanna Dong, Samantha Kasanic, Linda Weng), 1:59.31; 3. Novi (Jennifer Lee, Claire Tuckey, Danielle Gardon, Michelle Xu), 2:07.38.

200 freestyle: 1. Morgan Davis (Salem), 2:03.48; 2. Mallory Martlock (Novi), 2:06.37; 4. Idalia Moore (Novi), 2:11.49.

200 individual medley: 1. Xu (Salem), 2:14.83; 3. Dong (Novi), 2:25.13; 6. Lee (Novi), 2:31.6.

50 freestyle: 1. Mayoras (Novi), 25.91; 4. Weng (Novi), 27.51; 5. Xu (Novi), 27.74.

1-meter diving: 1. Amanda Ling (WLC), 263.40 points; 4. McKaela Hill (Novi), 178.35; 6. Lauren Gudeman (Novi), 138.40.

100 butterfly: 1. Sarah Griffiths (Salem), 1:03.23; 2. Gardon (Novi), 1:03.35; 3. Sarah Wang (Novi), 1:05.98; 5. Kasanic (Novi), 1:06.54.

100 freestyle: 1. Chen (Salem), 59.38; 2. Moore (Novi), 59.93; 3. Weng (Novi), 1:00.87.

500 freestyle: 1. Martlock (Novi), 5:32.48; 2. Gardon (Novi), 5:33.86.

200 freestyle relay: 1. Milford (Emma Augustsson, Sophie Phillips, Emily Costanzo, Veronica Hindle), 1:47.98; 2. Novi (Moore, Martlock, Dong, Weng), 1:49.24; 3. Novi (Tuckey, Michelle Xu, Lee, Kasanic), 1:53.72.

100 backstroke: 1. Xu (Salem), 1:00.58; 2. Mayoras (Novi), 1:03.22; 6. Xu (Novi), 1:09.87.

100 breaststroke: 1. Dong (Novi), 1:15.17; 4. Tuckey (Novi), 1:16.84.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Salem (Xu, Maikowski, Griffiths, Chen), 3:51.58; 2. Novi (Moore, Martlock, Gardon, Mayoras), 3:55.05; 5. Novi (Wang, Mayoras, Marina Ackerman, Alyssa Sarlund), 4:12.07.

Novi's dual meet record: 3-0 overall.

BOYS TENNIS

Novi doubles look sharp in quad win

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The Novi boys tennis team swept three of four doubles flights to score 18 points and win its own quad tournament held Aug. 31.

The host Wildcats, winning 11 of a possible 12 doubles points, edged Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood for the team title, 18-16, while Grosse Pointe South took third with 12 and West Bloomfield was fourth with two.

Earning doubles titles with a perfect 3-0 record on the day were juniors Venkatesh Nagalla and Tim Tanaka (No. 2), seniors Aakash Ray and Nayan Makim (No. 3) and juniors Chris Kwerderis and Ryan Krawec (No. 4).

Nagalla and Tanaka defeated Cranbrook's

Jacob Yellen and Joe Croskey in a third-set super-breaker, 2-6, 6-2 (10-2), while Ray and Makim yielded just nine games in six sets. Kwerderis and Krawec gave up just 11 games in three consecutive straight-set victories.

At No. 1, Novi's junior duo of Aditya Chitta and Robert Chen won two of three matches to place second, with the lone loss coming against Cranbrook's Michael Bian and Andrew Du, 6-1, 6-1.

In singles, Novi sophomore Sid Amarnath (No. 2) captured all three of his matches in straight sets.

The Wildcats' No. 1 singles player Alex Wen, a junior, was runner-up with straight set wins over Grosse Pointe South and West Bloomfield before losing to

Cranbrook's Benji Jacobson, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1.

Meanwhile, Novi seniors Daniel Yu (No. 3) and Thomas Rolfe (No. 4) each scored a point, going 1-2 on the day.

Grosse Pointe South's Sean Miller and Michael Willard took the Nos. 3 and 4 singles titles, respectively.

DUAL MATCH RESULTS

NOVI 8, SOUTH LYON EAST 1
Sept. 1 at South Lyon East

No. 1 singles: Dwaipayan Saha (Novi) def. A.J. Clark, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. **No. 2:** Jon McCarthy (SLE) def. Dilan Patel, 7-5, 6-0. **No. 3:** Jonathan Hong (Novi) def. Nick Reed, 6-0, 6-0. **No. 4:** Nishant Kumar (Novi) def. Carson Swadling, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

No. 1 doubles: Max Krawec-Isaac Jeong (Novi) def. Nathan Anton-Matthew Emery, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1. **No. 2:** Nick Beijer-Kento Maeda (Novi) def. Josh Henggen-Tanner Ostraff, 6-4, 6-2. **No. 3:** Abi Tetali-Isahn Thaker (Novi) def. Griffin Jones-Jay Shah, 6-0, 6-0. **No. 4:** Saketh-Addanki-Matthew Chacko (Novi) def. Emanuel Garcia-Ryan Hayden, 6-0, 6-1.

No. 5: Advay Muchoor-Narayan Prabhaker (Novi) def. Tommy Brodreser-Siy Kotheri, 6-0, 6-0.

Dual match records: Novi, 1-0; KLAA Central Division; South Lyon East, 0-2; KLAA Central.

CROSS COUNTRY ROUNDUP



NANCY SMITH

Northville runners competed in last week's Mustang Invitational at Cass Benton Park.

Northville runners complete busy week

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

It was a busy week of training and racing for the Northville girls' cross-country team, which hosted its annual Mustang Invitational on Aug. 30 in a meet that featured 21 teams and 800-plus runners at Cass Benton Park.

In the girls' 11-12 race, top finishers for the Mustangs included senior Emma Smith, seventh (20:56.08); senior Katie Chevoor, ninth (21:05.63); senior Taylor Gattoni, 11th (21:12.4); junior Emily Rudberg, 15th (21:32.67); and junior Anna Buettner, 16th (21:39.35).

Royal Oak's Grace Cutler captured the 5,000-meter race in

18:43.14.

In the sophomore-freshman race, West Bloomfield's Kayla Christopher-Moody took first in 18:45.07, while Northville's Nicole Cybul was runner-up in 19:53.25.

Other top finishers for the Mustangs included Emily Assmany, eighth (21:35.21); Lindsay Afsari, 29th (23:37.11); and Sinclair Smith, 58th (25:32.68).

"In their first race at Cass this season, I was extremely pleased with the times," Northville coach Nancy Smith said. "Nicole, Emily and Lindsay ran great races on Cass for their first time ever and Emma Smith started off the season really strong. All returners ran better this year

than last year and looked good."

The Novi girls also participated in the Mustang Invitational as Katherine Ray took fourth in the freshman-sophomore race in 20:37.47, while teammate Lauren Sedewitz was 22nd (23:18.77).

The Wildcats top junior-senior finishers included Hannah Hood-Blaxill (28th, 22:46.7) and Addison Lentz (30th, 23:11.4).

On Friday, the Mustangs competed in the Ann Arbor Running Co. Saline Hornet Early Bird Invitational at Huron Meadows Metropark and were led by Chevoor, who took sixth overall with a personal best 19:36.55 in the Gold Open Varsity Division.

Other top finishers for the Mustangs included Buettner, 16th (20:20.29); Assemany, 21st (personal best 20:32.62); Smith, 23rd (20:34.42); and Rudberg, 24th (20:37.15).

Ann Arbor Pioneer's Ann Forsyth ran a blistering 17:56.0, while Birmingham Seaholm's Audrey Ladd was runner-up in 18:16.15.

Northville will run two more times this season at Huron Meadows, including the Legends Invitational and the KLAA Kensington Conference meet.

"Huron Meadows is a team favorite and they ran great today and continue to show improvement each and every meet," Smith said. "Emily Rudberg, who missed

all of last season, is really looking good and getting stronger each meet. (Chevoor) had a great race and showed what an impact she will make this season in our varsity seven."

The Mustangs will return to action Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Bath Invitational.

Mustangs boys

Northville's top boys freshman-sophomore finisher in the Mustang Invitational was Nicholas Couyoumjian, who was runner-up in 16:47.79 to first-place finisher Harrison Grzymkowski (16:46.89) of White Lake Lakeland.

Other top Northville boys 9-10 placers included Brandon Liu, 11th (18:30.75); Adrien Jund,

12th (18:31.03); and Matt Crain, 20th (19:12.2).

Top placers for Northville in the junior-senior race included Peter Beggin, 10th (17:16.9); Jacob Blackmore, 22nd (17:53.32); Evan Ferrante, 25th (18:06.25); Alex Jund, 26th (18:31.03); and Nate Mansfield, 42nd (18:45.32).

Livonia Churchill's Tyler Opdycke was the grade 11-12 boys individual winner in 16:08.41.

Novi Detroit Catholic Central's Mitchel Horn took seventh in the freshman-sophomore race (18:18.46), while Luke Perelli was 21st (19:13.82).

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THE WEEK AHEAD

PREP FOOTBALL

Friday, Sept. 9

Novi at Waterford Mott, 7 p.m.
Northville at W.L. Western, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC at St. Michael (Ont.), 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16

South Lyon East at Novi, 7 p.m.
Salem at Northville, 7 p.m.
St. Ignace at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.

BOYS SOCCER

Thursday, Sept. 8

Luth. Westland at Franklin Rd., 4:30 p.m.
Westland at Novi (Meadows), 7 p.m.
South Lyon at Northville, 7 p.m.
Clarkston at Detroit CC, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Adams at Novi (Meadows), noon
Saline at Northville, noon

Monday, Sept. 12

Howell Home at Franklin Rd., 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Franklin Rd. at Macomb, 4:30 p.m.
Novi at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Northville at S.L. East, 7 p.m.
Detroit CC at Saline, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

S. Lyon at Novi (Meadows), 7 p.m.
Northville at Stevenson, 7 p.m.
Eisenhower at Detroit CC, 7:30 p.m.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 8

Novi at Salem, 7 p.m.
South Lyon at Northville, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

N'ville at Mt. Morris Inv., 8 a.m.
Novi Tournament, 8:30 a.m.
Franklin Rd. at Ladywood Inv., TBA.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Novi at South Lyon East, 6:30 p.m.
Salem at Northville, 6:30 p.m.
Roepert at Franklin Road, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Stevenson at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Northville at S.L. East, 6:30 p.m.
Franklin Road at Univ.-Liggett, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Novi, N'ville at Bedford Inv., 8:30 a.m.

BOYS & GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

Saturday, Sept. 10
Bath Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Salem Inv. at Willow Metro, 9:30 a.m.
Detroit CC at Averill Invitational at Kensington Metropark, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13
Novi vs. N'ville at Cass Benton, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 16
MSU Inv. at Forest Akers, TBA.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Detroit CC at Holly Inv., TBA.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Thursday, Sept. 8

W.L. Northern at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
N'ville at Grosse Pte. South, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Novi at Okemos Inv., noon.
N'ville at W.L. Northern Inv., TBA.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Marian at Novi, 6:30 p.m.
Northville Tri-Meet, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Northville at Lakeland Inv., 7:30 a.m.

BOYS TENNIS

Thursday, Sept. 8

South Lyon at Novi, 4 p.m.
Stevenson at Northville, 4 p.m.
Detroit CC at Cranbrook, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 10

Novi at Howell Inv., 8 a.m.
N'ville at Pioneer Quad, 8 a.m.
Detroit CC at Saline Quad, 8 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 12

Northville at Novi, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Stevenson at Novi, 4 p.m.
Northville at S.L. East, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Detroit CC at Greenhills, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Novi at Saline, 4 p.m.
Salem at Northville, 4 p.m.
DelaSalle at Detroit CC, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 17

Detroit CC at Holly Inv., 8 a.m.
Novi Quad Tourney, 8:15 a.m.

GIRLS GOLF

Thursday, Sept. 8

Novi vs. Salem at Walnut Creek C.C., 3 p.m.
Northville vs. South Lyon at Cattails G.C., 3 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9

N'ville at N. Farm. Inv., TBA.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

Novi vs. South Lyon at Riverbank G.C., 3 p.m.
Northville vs. Stevenson at Fox Creek G.C., 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Novi vs. Churchill at Whispering Willows, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17
Novi, N'ville at Grosse Ile Inv. at Grosse Ile Golf & C.C., 12:30 p.m.
TBA - time to be announced.

BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Northville squeaks past Knights, 3-2

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Northville earned a 3-2 boys soccer victory Sept. 1 over visiting Walled Lake Northern, but it was far from a slam dunk as far as coach Henry Klimes was concerned.

"I wasn't pleased by our performance across the board," said Klimes, whose team improved to 2-1-2 overall. "Nothing against Walled Lake Northern, but we've got to play better."

The Mustangs jumped out to a 2-0 halftime lead on junior Andrew Mitchell's unassisted goal in the second minute, followed by Felipe McCarthy's goal off an unselfish play from Ben McCauley.

But the Knights (1-2) pulled to within one on Nick Dietrich's second-half goal before McCauley gave Northville a two-goal cushion again off a feed from Andre Farcas.

Northern, however, made things interesting with only 10 minutes

remaining on Alex Stulberg's goal, but the Mustangs were able to hang on.

Even Treiber started in goal for Northville and came up with a key second-half save.

DETROIT CC 1, OKEMOS 1: Novi Detroit Catholic Central (1-0-2) used a 17-2 shot advantage, but managed to come away with a non-league tie Aug. 31 against the host Chieftains (4-0-2). Okemos struck first in the opening half on Ben Meschke's goal, while CC tied it with 17 minutes remaining in the match on senior Logan Trevorow's rebound goal off a shot taken by Justin Savona. Trevor Ostrowski was in goal for the Shamrocks.

NOVI 4, WALLED LAKE WESTERN 0: Junior goalkeeper Luke McDonald

notched his third straight shutout as the Wildcats (2-0-1) rolled to a victory over Walled Lake Western (0-3-1).

Coming off a two goals and two assists in his previous game, Novi's Kyle Bandyk picked up right where he left off with a pair of first-half goals at 37:23 and 2:31, both assisted by Eric Rice.

The Wildcats then put it away with a pair of second-half goals by Albi Popaj (from Quinn Franchino with 19:45 left) and Shota Kita (from Nik Mundkur with 15:03 left).

Novi had nine shots on goal, while the Warriors did not have any.

"It was another strong defensive performance by our team tonight, limiting Western to only four shots the entire night," first-year Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer said. "The team did a great job of keeping possession and working the ball around the field, which resulted in numerous scoring opportunities."

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Salem's Rodriguez will play in U17 World Cup

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

For seemingly an eternity, Izzy Rodriguez kept training and hoping — that all would not be for naught.

The Salem senior kept the workout wheel spinning, relentlessly battling on the soccer field and in the gym for a chance to play for Team USA in Jordan at the 2016 FIFA Under-17 Women's World Cup.

Rodriguez can stop worrying. She will play defense for the U.S. U-17 Women's National Team when the 16-team tournament begins Sept. 30.

"It has been an unbelievable experience over the past couple of years competing for a spot on this team," Rodriguez said when asked for her reaction to making the elite final cut. "And I am excited and honored to represent the U.S. in the World Cup."

"Making the 21-player roster was amazing because it showed how all of our hard work has paid off."

Rodriguez, a 17-year-old from Canton whose club team is the Michigan Hawks, suited up Tuesday as Team USA blanked Venezuela, 4-0, in a friendly at Water



Rodriguez

Soccer Complex in Tampa, Fla. Also on the final roster is Hawks teammate Alexa Spaanstra, a forward from Brighton.

The first test at the World Cup for Rodriguez and her teammates will be Oct. 1 against Paraguay, as part of the Group D pool. Other teams in the group include Ghana and Japan.

Group A features Jordan, Spain, Mexico and New Zealand. Group

B features Venezuela, Germany, Cameroon and Canada. Group C features Nigeria, Brazil, England and North Korea.

According to Rodriguez, it will be good as a team to now have a singular focus as the World Cup games loom.

"The past years have been hard because we have always just been a player pool," Rodriguez said. "But now that we are a team I think that has allowed us to become a family and start playing even better together."

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NORTHVILLE

Continued from Page B1

to cut the deficit to 7-3. There was little offense in the first half to speak of as Brighton had 113 total yards to Northville's 98.

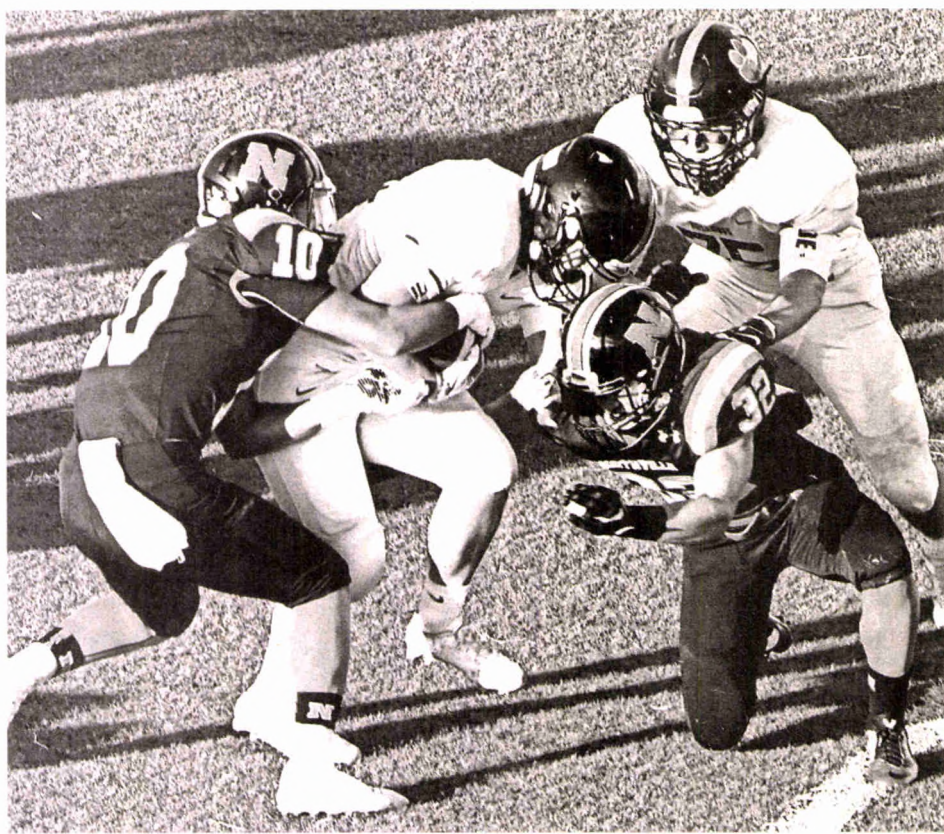
Burke's 40-yard TD pass to Peterson, however, set up Northville's first TD, a 7-yard TD pass from Burke to A.J. Abbott with 9:27 left in the third quarter.

Brighton, forced to punt, had an apparent mix-up on the snap and Northville's Caleb Sheehan recovered a loose ball in the end zone for a TD with 7:54 left in the third to make it 17-7.

Sheehan, a senior outside linebacker, last scored a TD when he was on the JV team and he picked up a fumble and ran 50 yards.

"My job was to make sure no one broke out and make sure they didn't fake punt," Sheehan said. "Both (gunners) went out and I just went in, scooped and scored. I think they both thought the other punter was going to get it. They run a two-punter system. They were both trying to run the opposite way and the ball just went straight back."

The miscue proved to



MARTHA MICHALAK

Northville tacklers Abe Khoury (left) and Ryan Nelson stop a Brighton runner.

be a major blow for the Bulldogs.

"It's never happened before, not in a practice, not in a game, never," second-year Brighton coach Brian Lemons said. "We're were punting it, for sure."

Brighton, however, refused to fold.

With sophomore Will

Jontz in at QB, the Bulldogs marched 65 yards in nine plays, resulting in a Ramirez 19-yard field goal to cut the Northville advantage to 17-10 with 2:23 remaining in the third.

Brighton then got the ball back and moved down to the Mustangs' 28 following a 45-yard pass

from Tullar to Ramirez, but Northville responded by getting a big interception from Alex Kim, who returned it back to his own 18 with only 6:57 remaining.

The Mustangs then chewed up the clock, going 61 yards in nine plays, capped by a 38-yard field goal by Moody,

his second of the night, with only 1:07 left to seal the win.

Brighton fumbled the ensuing kickoff, which was recovered by Kim, making it a moot point.

"Mentally, we've got to become as sharp as we are physically," Lemons said. "I don't think we lack anything in the physicality department, but mentally we're hurting ourselves right now."

Burke was 9-of-14 passing for 145 yards, while also rushing 22 times for 49 yards.

"He's a tough kid," Lemons said of the Northville QB. "But heck, if we didn't make the mistakes, putting the ball on the ground, our defense is a little bit stronger. They played great today, defense stood on their head. But when you're out there a lot, you get tired and start missing tackles. (Northville) did a great job of taking advantage of that."

Meanwhile, Peterson led all pass catchers with seven receptions for 114 yards.

"It was just our discipline, we were really disciplined the second half," the senior wideout said. "And all of the credit it goes to the O-line. They did great and the quarterback played awesome. Credit to them."

Brighton's two quarterbacks, Jontz and Tullar, were a combined 8-of-17 passing for 145. Jontz had six carries for 58 yards.

Defensively, Ryan Nelson was in on 10 tackles for the Mustangs, while Western Michigan University commit Trenton Guthrie added eight, including a tackle for loss. Dennis Swift also contributed two sacks for 17 yards in losses.

Northville nearly had another fumble recovery in the fourth quarter, but the play was whistled dead by an inadvertent whistle.

"We'll take it," Ladach said of the 4-1 turnover edge. "That's a huge part of the game and that's what coach (Mark) Nowicki emphasizes and that's what coach (Joe) Rohrhoff emphasizes as well ... not turning the ball over, so I'm proud of my boys."

Northville now goes for another win Friday in another big game against state-ranked Walled Lake Western (2-0), which pulled out a 33-30 win over Canton.

"They're all big, but this one feels especially good," Ladach said. "Home opener, I'm very proud."

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SHAMROCKS

Continued from Page B1

quarterback Austin Brown on the final play of the third quarter to make it 27-7.

"It was a designed play, but I was just wide open," Morris said. "My coach, I could hear on the sideline and it was, like, 'Yes.' And as soon as he saw me wide open, my quarterback was able to get me the ball."

Whitmer (1-1) managed just 9 total yards in the first half. The Panthers' lone scoring threat came when they were helped by a pair of 15-yard CC personal fouls, putting the at the Shamrocks' 6, but kicker Eric Filby missed a 32-yard field goal try as the first half ended.

"Anytime you have that (9 total yards) it's not good and we were probably fortunate as it turned out only to be done 7-0 at half," first-year Whitmer coach Ken Winters said. "We had some momentum and a chance to execute a few things and we didn't."

CC took a 7-0 advantage with 7:02 left in the second quarter on Brown's 17-yard TD pass to Chris Jakubik. The play came on third-and-11.

With 8:52 left in the third quarter, CC committed its only turnover of the night, when Whitmer's Kaleb Breitenberger pounced on a fumble at the CC 48.

But the Shamrocks responded with a big stop on fourth-and-two, when Morris tackled Whitmer running back Larry Patterson for a 2-yard loss.

Catholic Central then made it 14-0 with 6:32 remaining in the third on Cameron Ryan's 4-yard TD run, set up by

Brown's 48-yard pass to Jakubik down to the Panthers' 10.

But CC's lead was sliced in half in just an instant, when Malik Moore busted loose for a 95-yard kickoff return to give Whitmer its only points of the night.

But that seven-point Shamrock advantage mushroomed back to 14 when CC drove 69 yards on just four plays, capped by a 9-yard TD run by Tyler Morland, followed by Brown's scoring pass to Morris.

For the game, CC allowed just five first downs, two of which were by penalty. "We never stopped with our momentum," Morris said. "We came out on defense, shut them out, except on the kickoff return. The defense did a really good job and our DBs had really great coverage, so I was able to get my sacks. Our D-line was able to get in there and get pressure on the quarterback and they were making mistakes. We made some mental errors, but not as many as them and that's why we won the football game."

CC ran 58 plays to Whitmer's 40, while finishing with 314 yards total offense, including 214 on the ground.

The rushing wealth was spread around for the Shamrocks, led by Capatina (15 carries, 63 yards), Ryan (18 carries, 55 yards) and Brown (11 carries, 46 yards).

"I thought offensively we kept the ball away from them a lot," Mach said. "We kept them off the field. We kept them from doing what they wanted to do. And then we scored when we had the opportunities."

Brown, in his second year of starting at QB for CC, was an efficient 3-of-3 passing for an

even 100 yards.

"He's got a lot of poise and does a great job of running the team," Mach said of the sophomore. "As time goes on, he's getting a little bit better every week and I think he's going to end up being a very good quarterback for us."

But it's the play of the Shamrocks' defense that has people taking notice early in the season. Whitmer had just 38 net yards rushing on 29 attempts and quarterback Riley Keller was just 4-of-12 passing for 20 yards.

Linebacker Isaac Darkangelo led CC with 13 tackles, including two solo and 11 assists. Other leaders included Jackson Ross (six assists), Morland (one sack, five assists) and Matt Young (one solo, four assists). "They were physical and they matched our physicality and they actually wore us down just a little bit," Winters said. "Offensively, we left our defense on the field a little bit too much. (CC) executed their plays and we didn't execute ours."

CC and its defense will try to keep yet another opponent under the 100-yard total offense mark Friday, when it travels to Ontario to face Toronto St. Michael's College School.

"I thought we played well in all three phases of the game, except the one mistake we made on the kickoff," Mach said. "Other than that, I thought the defense played great. I think they had a great attitude. They shut down a lot of things that they wanted to do and we were happy with the play of them."

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Warriors on the prowl



WSU ATHLETICS

Wayne State University opened its 2016 football season Saturday with a 28-3 Great Lake Intercollegiate Athletic Association victory over host Northwood. Among the area players on the WSU roster for this season are (kneeling, from left): safety James Hendrix (Livonia/Brother Rice), lineman Alex Angelos (Novi/Novi), wide receiver Manny Mendoza (Rochester/Rochester) and cornerback Jared Singletary (Farmington Hills/Southfield-Lathrup) and (standing, from left) defensive coordinator Brad Wilson, defensive end Kolby Nancy (Farmington Hills/Harrison), running back James Hill (Livonia/Clarenceville), guard Tommy Richardson (Troy/Troy), running back Romello Brown (Westland/Livonia Churchhill), center Greg Webber (Troy/Troy), outside linebacker Anthony Pittman (Beverly Hills/Groves), cornerback Donte Eubanks (Farmington Hills/Harrison), center Tyler Denski (Livonia/Stevenson) and linebackers coach Jon Robinson (Wayne State/Churchill).

WILDCATS

Continued from Page B1

found Conner Moore on the two-point pass to cut the deficit to 14-8.

But Coriasso struck again just 2:10 later on a 27-yard scoring pass to Alex Zaliagiris to put Grand Blanc up two scores, 21-8.

Novi, however, took a 22-21 lead on D'Annibale's 89-yard kickoff return, followed by a Johnny Davis 8-yard interception return, both coming in the second quarter.

But Grand Blanc scored with only 2:25 remaining in the half on Coriasso's fourth TD toss, this time to Smith. Tim Hayden's PAT made it 28-22 at halftime.

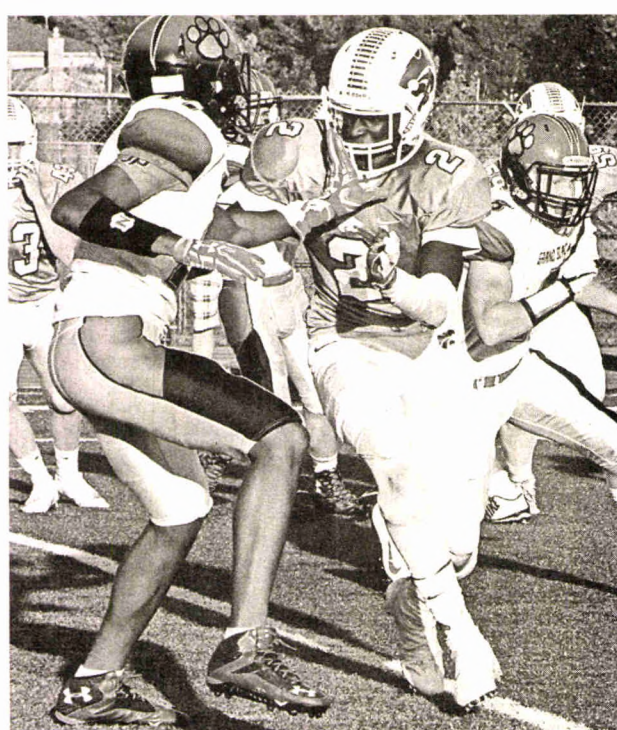
Andre Mason, who finished with 120 yards on 25 carries, put Grand Blanc up two scores again, 34-22, with 9:30 left in the third quarter on a 20-yard TD run. The Bobcats were stopped on the two-point conversion try.

Neither team was able to find the end zone in the final quarter.

Bageris, who in the previous week was 16-of-22 passing for 328 yards, was 11-of-27 for 136 against the Bobcats.

"They basically double-covered a lot of times with Anthony and forced us to throw elsewhere," Novi coach Jeff Burnside said. "I think we got a little flustered there and weren't as accurate as we usually typically are. And again, a little frustrated. He was a off tonight."

D'Annibale, coming off a 13-catch, 228-yard and six-TD outing against Hartland, was held to five receptions for 66 yards by Grand



DEBORAH HEIL

Novi's Traveon Maddox (right) blocks a Grand Blanc defender.

Blanc.

"They always had a guy low on him and a guy high on him," Burnside said. "And they always had a guy inside on him. They basically got him triple-covered. They did a good job. They put their best player over the top with him. They had a nice scheme to get him stops."

Senior Nathan Hankerson led Novi's rushing attack with 149 yards on 22 carries.

"We really only had two offensive touchdowns," Burnside said. "One was kick return for a touchdown and a pick-six for a touchdown. We started out real slow and they were on us in a hurry. We're down two scores and we battled back and took the lead, 22-21."

Grand Blanc finished with 399 total yards and racked up 22 first downs to Novi's 14. The Bobcats

also won time of possession battle, 26:24 to 21:36.

"After they scored in the third quarter, we really shut them down," Burnside said. "We gave the ball back to the offense, but just couldn't get it going tonight. We struggled."

Ethan Carter and Patterson both finished with nine solo tackles and one assist, while Scott Latham added eight solo tackles and two assists for the Wildcats.

Aahmaud Jenkins had an interception, while Ryan Welch had two pass break-ups.

"We're still trying to figure out our young secondary, but we played better the second half and made plays the second half," Burnside said. "They grew up a little bit that second half."

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SCOTT CONFER

Catholic Central's Chris Jakubik makes the TD catch as the Whitmer mascot watches in horror.

Michigan auto insurance rates to go up in October

Alexander Alusheff
Lansing State Journal

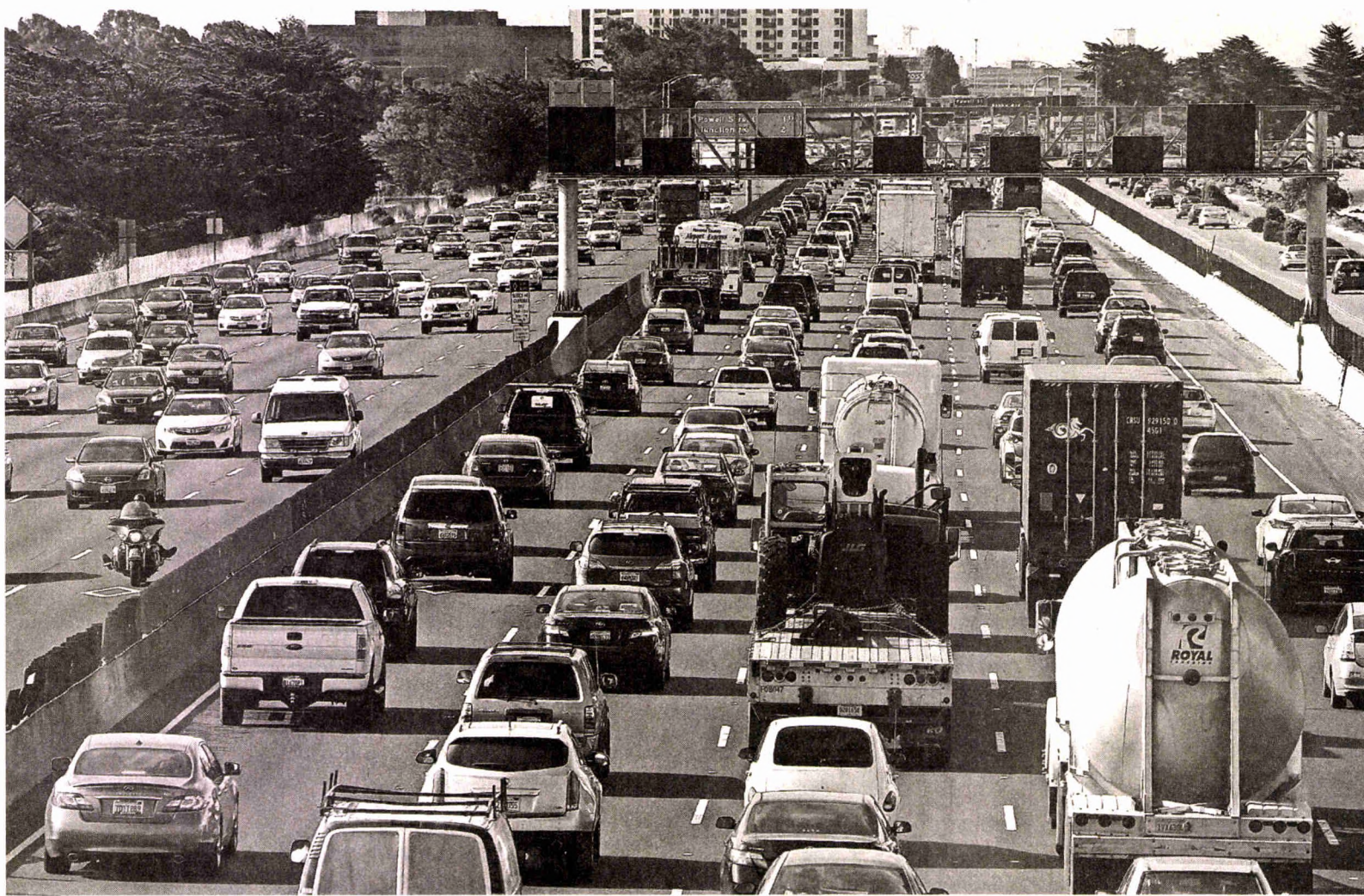
In October, an estimated 2 million Michigan drivers can expect to pay \$40 more per vehicle for their auto insurance.

Auto insurers blame the rate increase on the removal of an \$80 million tax credit from the state's 2016-17 budget. State lawmakers say the tax credit was unintentionally created in 2012, when they changed the organization that managed the auto insurers' reimbursement fund, which took money out of the general fund.

The rate increase only affects customers of Michigan-based auto insurers, such as Auto-Owners, AAA or Frankensmuth Insurance. Michigan-based insurers provide service to one-third of Michigan drivers. The tax credit was never available to out-of-state insurers, such as State Farm.

"That money created a hole in the budget. We would have had to make cuts in a number of places," said state Rep. Al Pscholka, R-Stevensville, who introduced H.B. 5457 along with state Rep. Jon Bumstead, R-Newaygo, and state Rep. Earl Poleski, R-Spring Arbor.

Prior to 2012, Michigan-based auto insurance companies paid money to a fund managed by the Secretary of State's office. The fund would reimburse companies when they had to cover damage caused to their clients by uninsured drivers. To make the system more efficient, the Legislature had the Michigan Auto Insurance Placement Facility manage the fund, which accidentally made Michigan-based auto insurers able



JUSTIN SULLIVAN | GETTY IMAGES

Auto insurance rates will increase by \$40 per vehicle this year for an estimated 2 million Michigan drivers.

to receive a tax credit.

"Industry-wide, companies are very disappointed with the loss of this credit," said Pete Kuhnmuensch, executive director of the Insurance Institute of Michigan, which represents state insurance companies. "The burden is being forced upon the smaller pie of the (insured)."

Pscholka said if the tax credit helped save some insurance companies money, then their customers should have paid less. As a customer of Michigan-based auto insurer,

Pscholka said he doesn't remember receiving credit or paying lower rates.

Despite Michigan-based companies receiving the tax credit, the total average premiums across the board increased in the state from \$1,172 in 2012 to \$1,264 in 2013, according to the most recent data from the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Premiums have increased every year since 2009 and will likely continue to increase each

year largely due to the fact that it's mandatory for insured drivers in Michigan to have unlimited personal injury protection. This means if an insured driver gets in an accident, their insurance company will pay all their medical bills related to that accident for the rest of their life. Most states have offered limited PIP or make the coverage optional.

Companies also have to pay the bills of anyone else injured in the crash, including passengers of the other vehicle if the

driver of that vehicle is uninsured.

Auto insurers operating in Michigan paid a total of \$2.9 billion for PIP claims in 2012, according to the NAIC report, which equates to average payment of roughly \$65,000 for each of the 44,620 claims. The rising cost of medical care also has an impact.

Kuhnmuensch said the tax credit only helped slow the rate of the increasing premiums.

Both Kuhnmuensch and Pscholka agree that reform needs to be made to

make rates more affordable. Kuhnmuensch said auto insurers would like to have PIP have a cap on the amount of coverage, which would lower rates for customers.

But that's easier said than done.

"It's been looked at for years," Pscholka said. "Several bills have been introduced over the years, but they don't have the votes."

For now, Pscholka suggests people compare insurance company rates to see what best works for them.

Make certain beneficiaries make sense to you

I had a recent meeting with a client regarding their estate plan that I thought I would share with you. The client is divorced and in his mid-70s. He was married for more than 30 years and has three children. According to him, the divorce was very nasty and changed his relationship with his children. As he describes it, before the divorce he had a wonderful relationship with his children and, since the divorce, which is more than five years ago, he no longer has any relationship with two of them. In fact, as he describes it, he has grandchildren that he has never seen. He says he's tried to reach out to the two kids, but his efforts have been unsuccessful. As we sat down to discuss his estate plan, the one question he asked me was what I thought the right thing would be with what he should do with his money.

The way I interpreted the question was, despite having no relationship with the two children whatsoever, should he still leave them part of his estate upon his death? As I explained to the client, I don't believe that as a matter of right people are entitled to an



Rick Bloom
MONEY MATTERS

inheritance. In most cases, inheritances are earned by the love and devotion that someone has demonstrated. I also explained that many situations are based upon the needs of the beneficiary. For example, I have drafted many estate plans where parents treat their children differently, not for a lack of love and devotion, but because of financial concerns. In other words, one child's financial situation may be such that a larger inheritance is called for. There are no hard and fast rules when it comes to inheritances and people shouldn't try to do what everyone else is doing, but should do what makes sense for their individual situation.

After the discussion with the client, he did decide to totally disinherit the two children and leave the money to the child who has been very good to him. At the beginning of the meeting the client was tense, but by the end of the meeting he was relaxed and relieved. Relieved in the fact that,

from the beginning, he knew that he didn't want to leave money to the two children, but he needed the assurance that he was doing the right thing.

When it comes to choosing beneficiaries, people generally name all their children as their alternate beneficiaries. You should never do what the majority does, but you should do what makes sense for your individual circumstances. There is nothing to say that all children should be treated equally. You may love them equally; that doesn't mean from a financial standpoint their needs are the same. After all, when the kids were growing up, if one of your children needed braces, you didn't say I know I have to spend an equal amount on my other children. More likely than not, you treated them each according to their individual needs. The same thing should apply when it comes to estate planning.

Good luck!

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

Northville attorney named 'Rising Star'

Colin Daniels, an associate attorney at Rockind Law and a resident of Northville, has again been named a Michigan Super Lawyer Rising Star. The Michigan Super Lawyers Rising Star recognizes the top up-and-coming attorneys in the state who are 40 years old or younger or have been practicing for 10 years or less. This is the fifth consecutive year that Daniels has

received the award. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Albion College and a juris doctorate from the University of Detroit Mercy.

Attorney Neil Rockind, founder of Bloomfield Hills-based criminal



Daniels

defense law firm Rockind Law, has been named a Michigan Super Lawyer in the practice area of criminal defense. This is Rockind's eighth consecutive year on the list. He was also named one of the Top 100 Attorneys in Michigan and the Top 50 Consumer Attorneys in Michigan based on nominations and the research and blue-ribbon review process conducted by Super Lawyers.

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CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED CITY OF NOVI 2016 MASTER PLAN FOR LAND USE AND 2016 THOROUGHFARE MASTER PLAN. Such hearing is being held pursuant to requirements of the Michigan Planning Enabling Act, Public Act 33 of 2008.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 28, 2016.

For more information and to access a copy of the draft plan, please click on "2016 Master Plan Update" on the City of Novi website at www.cityofnovi.org or contact the Planning Division at 248-347-0475.

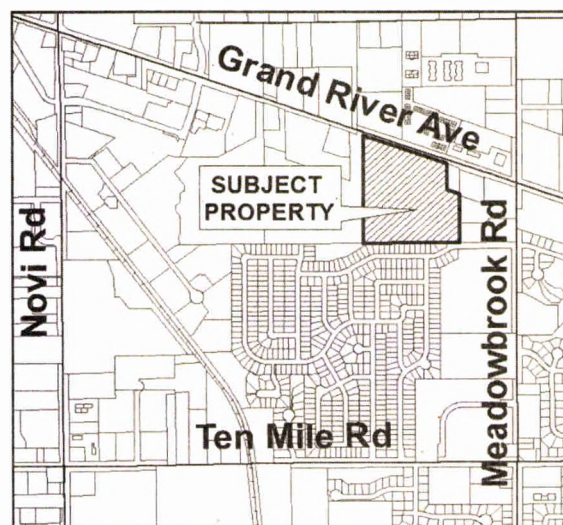
Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: September 8, 2016

LO-000294607 3x3

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, September 28, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider HUNTLEY MANOR, JSP16-34 FOR PLANNING COMMISSION'S RECOMMENDATION TO CITY COUNCIL FOR A SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT OPTION CONCEPT PLAN. The subject property totals approximately 26.62 acres and is located in Section 23, south of Grand River Avenue and west of Meadowbrook Road. The applicant is proposing a 203-unit multiple-family gated community. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



Subject Parcel ID: 50-22-23-251-023

All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments may be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be made to the Community Development Department, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48375 during the City's regular business hours, Monday thru Friday, from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., and must be received by 4:00 P.M., Wednesday, September 28, 2016.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

Published: September 8, 2016

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Christenbury Creek was developed by Arteva Homes. The developer is also the builder of two of the Homearama showcase homes.

HBA OF SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN

Homearama highlights local lifestyles; charity preview Sept. 21

The eight custom-built new homes showcased in Homearama 2016 at Christenbury Creek in Macomb Township will be unveiled Wednesday, Sept. 21, at a charity preview party to benefit the Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation. Homearama 2016 is presented by the Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

The charity gala will be held from 6-10 p.m. at Christenbury Creek, 49758 Card Road. Guests will enjoy extensive hors d'oeuvres and cocktails presented by Andiamo and Nino Salvaggio then will have the opportunity to stroll through the fully decorated, furnished and landscaped homes built by four of the region's custom home builders.

The homes feature the latest in building trends, technology and interior design. Preview party guests will be

among the first to tour the homes and will have the opportunity to speak to the builders, interior designers and various other professionals who were a part of creating these showcase homes.

"Bringing the Dream Home" is the theme of Homearama 2016 and visitors will experience many affordable ideas that can be incorporated into their own homes. Guests will receive a Homearama Plan Book at the event featuring floor plans and other information on the homes.

Christenbury Creek was developed by Arteva Homes. The developer is also the builder of two of the Homearama showcase homes. Other builders, each featuring two homes, include Lassale Homes, Sunset Homes and Vitale Companies. The homes range in price from \$449,000 to \$749,500.

Tickets for the charity

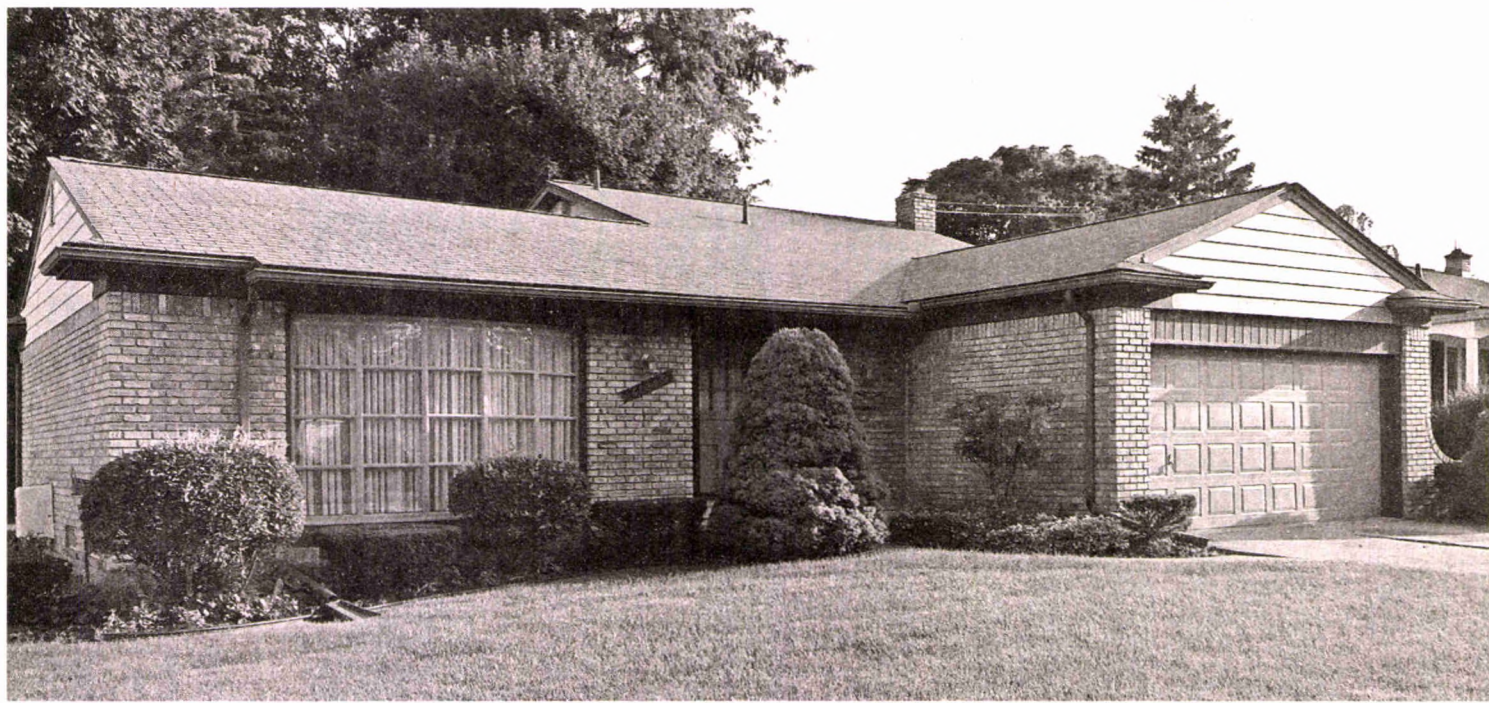
preview party cost \$100 per person and include a "come back" ticket for use once during the run of the public event beginning on Sept. 23. For the charity preview party, there will be a complimentary on-site executive shuttle service. Dress for the evening is casual-chic. Limited tickets are available at www.HomearamaHBA.com.

Following the charity preview, Homearama 2016 will be open to the public from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekends, Friday, Sept. 23, through Sunday, Sept. 25, Thursday, Sept. 29, through Sunday, Oct. 2, and Thursday, Oct. 6, through Sunday, Oct. 9. The event features free on-site parking. Advance tickets for use on one day during the run of the program may be purchased online for \$10 per person or at the gate for \$12 per person. There is no charge for children 15 and under when accompanied by an

adult. A portion of the proceeds from the public event will benefit HBA's Charitable & Educational Foundation, the American Red Cross and the Chippewa Valley Educational Foundation.

For more information, visit www.HomearamaHBA.com or call 248-737-4477.

Headquartered in West Bloomfield, Home Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan (HBA) is a trade association representing over 800 builders, remodelers, multi-family property owners, developers and suppliers to the single family and multi-family residential construction industry. HBA is affiliated with the Home Builders Association of Michigan in Lansing and the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C. Membership nationwide includes more than 175,000 individuals and companies.



JULIE BROWN

Recent residential construction data shows that the size and costs of new homes have moved downward over the past year, notes the National Association of Realtors which cites affordability concerns.

Industry report cites need for more housing for middle-income, lower-income buyers

Pending home sales expanded in most of the country in July and reached their second highest reading in over a decade, according to the National Association of Realtors. Only the Midwest saw a dip in contract activity for July.

The Pending Home Sales Index, a forward-looking indicator based on contract signings, rose 1.3 percent to 111.3 in July from a downwardly revised 109.9 in June and is now 1.4 percent higher than July 2015 (109.8). The index is now at its second highest reading this year after April (115.0).

Lawrence Yun, NAR chief economist, says a sizable jump in the West lifted pending home sales higher in July. "Amidst tight inventory conditions that have lingered the entire summer, contract activity last month was able to pick

up at least modestly in a majority of areas," he said.

"More home shoppers having success is good news for the housing market heading into the fall, but buyers still have few choices and little time before deciding to make an offer on a home available for sale. There's little doubt there'd be more sales activity right now if there were more affordable listings on the market."

Added Yun, "The index in the West last month was the highest in over three years largely because of stronger labor market conditions. If home building increases in the region to tame price growth and alleviate the ongoing affordability concerns, the healthy rate of job gains should support more sales."

Recent residential construction data shows that the size and costs of new homes

has moved downward over the past year. According to Yun, this is an early indication that home builders are beginning to shift away from building larger, more expensive homes for the upper end of the market to focusing more on properties geared for buyers in the middle and lower price tiers.

"Realtors in several high-cost areas have been saying for quite a while that there is robust demand for single-family starter homes and townhomes at an affordable price point for young buyers," added Yun. "The homeownership rate won't move up from its over 50-year low without a meaningful boost from first-time buyers, whose participation has yet to noticeably increase so far this year despite mortgage rates near all-time lows."

Existing-home sales this year are forecast to be around

5.38 million, a 2.8-percent increase from 2015 and the highest annual pace since 2006 (6.48 million). After accelerating to 6.8 percent a year ago, national median existing-home price growth is forecast to slightly moderate to around 4 percent.

Regional breakdown

The PHSI in the Northeast moved up 0.8 percent to 96.8 in July, and is now 1.1 percent above a year ago. In the Midwest the index decreased 2.9 percent to 105.8 in July, and is now 1.1 percent lower than July 2015.

Pending home sales in the South inched higher (0.8 percent) to an index of 123.9 in July and are now 0.4 percent higher than last July. The index in the West surged 7.3 percent in July to 108.7, and is now 6.2 percent above a year ago.

'Reasonable repair' standard applied by court on property

Q: I own an apartment complex. Sometimes, I'm not sure whether I should make certain repairs to the common area. What are my legal responsibilities?

A: It would be best to consult with your attorney regarding specific questions concerning repair requirements. However, a recent unpublished Michigan appellate court decision is instructive in this regard — Tremper vs. Westland Colonial Village Apartments (MiLW No. 08-92024). The decision confirmed that the applicable statute, MCL 554.139, only requires that common area be "fit

for the use intended" in contrast with the responsibilities in connection with "the premises," i.e., the separately leased residence, where the lessor has a higher obligation to keep the premises "in reasonable repair" and in compliance with applicable health and safety laws. In this case, a common area sidewalk had a section of pavement that was one inch higher than another section, which allegedly caused a trip and fall accident. The court ruled in favor of the defendant apartment complex owner, stating that there was no question that the sidewalk was fit for its intended purpose; however, it is interesting to note that a dissent was filed by one judge stating that this question was for a jury to decide, not the court.

Q: We purchased a home inclusive of sod and underground sprinkler system which was in place along the boundary line with an adjacent vacant lot. We have maintained that sprinkler system and continuously mowed, fertilized and watered the sod for over 16 years. Now our lot neighbor is beginning to construct a home on the adjacent lot and a survey revealed that a section of land consisting of portions of the sod and sprinkler system were part of his lot. Do we have any rights in terms of adverse possession?

A: Probably not. In a similar case out of Nebraska, the court held that although the possession of the adjacent lot owner was actual, continuous, exclusive and under a claim of ownership for the statutory period, it was not "notorious." In effect, neither the underground sprinkler system nor its sprinkler were visible and therefore did not satisfy the requirement of being "notorious" in order to establish adverse possession. Of course each case is factually intensive. In effect, the court in that case was saying that something more than a neighbor watering and mowing over the property line is needed to alert a reasonable owner that his title is in danger and he must take steps to protect his interest, i.e., to be "notorious."

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.

REAL ESTATE BRIEFS

Benefit Estate Sale

Hall & Hunter Realtors will hold its 13th annual Estate Sale of Antiques, Collectibles and Treasures to benefit Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County.

It will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Hall & Hunter Realtors, 442 S. Old Woodward Ave. in Birmingham.

Since Hall & Hunter started this tradition 11 years ago, the firm has donated \$250,000 to Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County. For more information, go to HollandHunter.com or call 248-644-3500.

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Outlook is bright for high- and low-wage jobs

BY MATT TARPEY
 CAREERBUILDER

Over the next five years, the U.S. economy is projected to add more than 7 million jobs — a 5 percent increase. While that may sound like healthy growth, a new study from CareerBuilder and Emsi shows that some wage levels are faring better than others. According to the study, middle-wage occupations aren't growing at the same pace as high- and low-wage jobs.

For the purpose of the study, CareerBuilder and Emsi used the National Employment Law Project's definitions: Low-wage jobs pay \$13.83 per hour or less; middle-wage jobs earn \$13.84 to \$21.13 per hour; and high-wage occupations make \$21.14 per hour or more.

While both high- and low-wage occupations are projected to grow by 5 percent from 2016 to 2021, middle-wage jobs are estimated to grow only by 3 percent. Middle-wage positions make up 34 percent of the total occupations tracked by Emsi, yet they account for 61 percent of the occupations expected to lose jobs over the next five years.

Whether you're currently working or seeking a job, being informed about trends affecting your industry can help you prepare for any chal-



THINKSTOCK

lenges or opportunities that arise as a result. To that end, here is a breakdown of how each wage level is expected to perform over the next five years, along with examples of occupations that fall within each category. (All data provided by Emsi.)

HIGH-WAGE JOBS

Of the 387 analyzed occupations earning \$21.14 or more per hour, 90 percent are projected to see growth in the next five years, indicating opportunities in a wide variety of well-paying jobs. Growing high-wage occupations are expected to add 8,628 new jobs on average.

The fastest-growing high-wage occupations include:

- ▶ Software developers for applications (12 percent)
- ▶ Computer systems analysts (12 percent)
- ▶ Market research analysts and marketing specialists (11 percent)
- ▶ Management analysts (9 percent)
- ▶ Registered nurses (9 percent)

LOW-WAGE JOBS

While 77 percent of low-wage occupations are projected to add jobs in the coming five years, that growth will be much more dramatic than the

increases seen in high-wage occupations. Low-wage positions that are growing will add 28,636 new jobs on average in the next five years — the largest per-occupation growth by a wide margin.

The fastest-growing low-wage occupations include:

- ▶ Home health aides (19 percent)
- ▶ Restaurant cooks (9 percent)
- ▶ Nursing assistants (9 percent)
- ▶ Security guards (6 percent)
- ▶ Janitors and cleaners (6 percent)

MIDDLE-WAGE JOBS

As demonstrated by the lag in their expected growth rate, middle-wage occupations aren't quite keeping up with their high- and low-wage counterparts. Just 61 percent of occupations making between \$13.84 and \$21.13 per hour are expected to add jobs in the next five years. Those growing middle-wage occupations are projected to add 11,655 new jobs on average during that time.

The fastest-growing middle-wage occupations include:

- ▶ Medical assistants (11 percent)
- ▶ Customer-service representatives (6 percent)
- ▶ Maintenance and repair workers (5 percent)
- ▶ Heavy and tractor-trailer truck drivers (4 percent)
- ▶ Office clerks (4 percent)

While many middle-wage occupations may be behind, there is still noted growth across all the wage levels, leading to plenty of new opportunities.

Matt Tarpey is a writer for the Advice & Resources section on CareerBuilder.com. He researches and writes about job-search strategy, career management, hiring trends and workplace issues.

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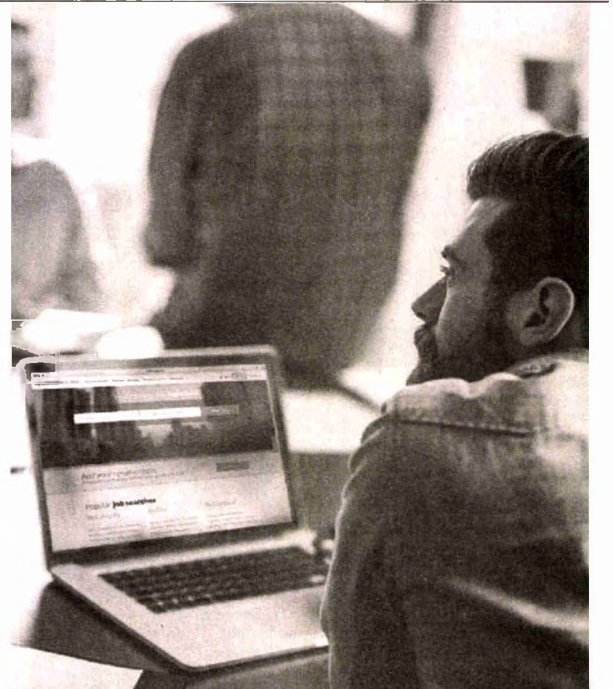
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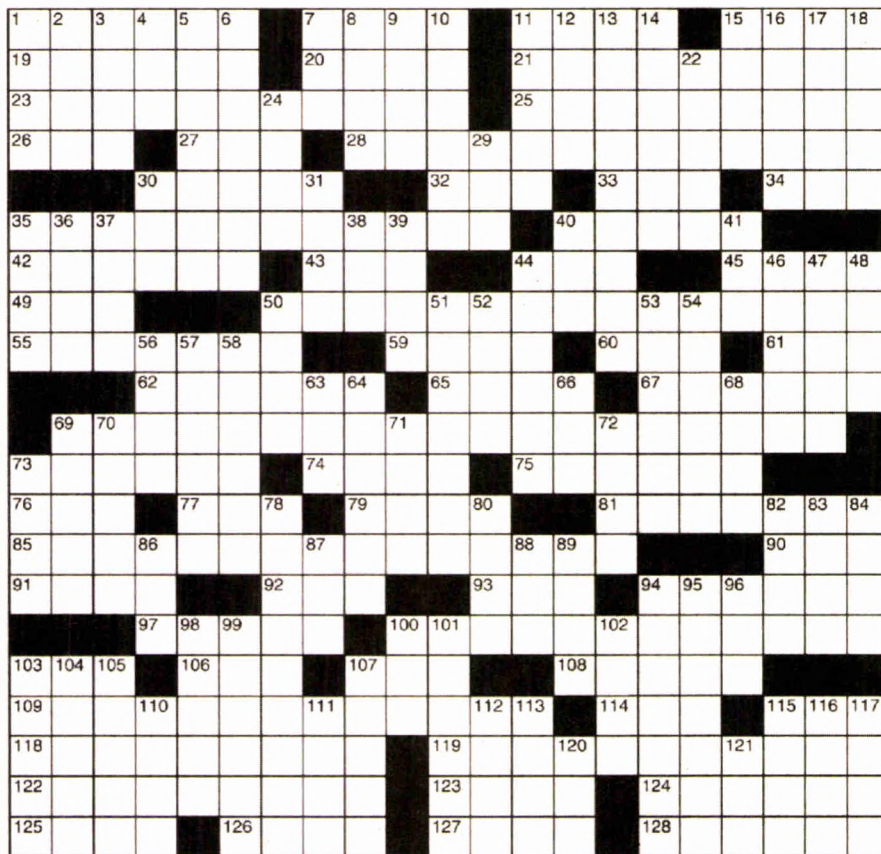


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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Move springingly
 - 7 — mater
 - 11 Impact sound
 - 15 Outfielder Slaughter
 - 19 With 49-Across, it's between Greece and Turkey
 - 20 Hive buzzers
 - 21 Moniker for Lincoln
 - 23 Automobiles that are really dirty?
 - 25 Edited work
 - 26 Tooth doctors' org.
 - 27 — Fridays (dining chain)
 - 28 "The Matrix" actor eases pain?
 - 30 Draw up new boundaries for
 - 32 Apple's mobile devices run on it
 - 33 Olds antique
 - 34 WNW's opposite
 - 35 Showy flight maneuvers done by some birds?
 - 40 Boy band of pop
 - 42 Geologic time periods
 - 43 Suffix with Wisconsin
 - 44 — Schwarz
 - 45 Traffic sign
 - 49 See 19-Across
 - 50 Deep-down faiths?
 - 55 Sound, as an argument
 - 59 "That's clear"
 - 60 Cloning material
 - 61 Auto tankful
 - 62 Alligator's cousin
 - 65 Bit of design info
 - 67 Persian Gulf country
 - 69 Serenade your purveyor?
 - 73 Horse riding movements
 - 74 Bedazzle
 - 75 Events with witnesses
 - 76 NY hours
 - 77 Lyric-penning Gershwin
 - 79 Longtime youth org.
 - 81 Skilled in
 - 85 "Whatever happened to your faith?"
 - 90 Vow for the nuptials
 - 91 What might follow "tra"
 - 92 Bit of body ink
 - 93 Fertility clinic cells
 - 94 Ring sealing a junction
 - 97 Seizes
 - 100 Give some yuletide plants moisture?
 - 103 Mrs., in France
 - 106 "— and Stimpf"
 - 107 Depressed
 - 108 Chaise spot
 - 109 Test done by a marine aquarium keeper?
 - 114 Suffix with 36-Down
 - 115 Diner bill
 - 118 Providing nourishment
 - 119 Bill of fare at an outdoor eatery on a clear night?
 - 122 Had profits equaling
 - 123 Helen of —
 - 124 Grippers on golf shoes
 - 125 Soup containers
 - 126 For fear that
 - 127 Besides that
 - 128 Grammar of "Frasier"
- DOWN**
- 1 "Que —?"
 - 2 Necessary: Abbr.
 - 3 Oceano filler
 - 4 Tchrr.'s union
 - 5 W. Coast engineering school
 - 6 Puzzles
 - 7 Easy as —
 - 8 Tap mishap
 - 9 Piddling
 - 10 Tear into
 - 11 Drive- (pickup windows)
 - 12 One using a weeding aid
 - 13 Promoted insufficiently
 - 14 Dallas' — Plaza
 - 15 Major finale?
 - 16 Easily fooled
 - 17 Reed instruments
 - 18 Get a feeling
 - 22 Offshoot
 - 24 Zoologist Fossey
 - 29 Refusals
 - 30 Rocker Ocasek
 - 31 — dieu (pew addition)
 - 35 Real pain (luau lamp)
 - 36 Sword type
 - 37 Part of S&L
 - 38 See 121-Down
 - 39 City on Utah Lake
 - 40 Scol's refusal
 - 41 Longtime CBS show
 - 44 Least restricted
 - 46 Forum robes
 - 47 Studio sign
 - 48 "Hey ... you"
 - 50 Sci-fi captain
 - 51 Nature
 - 52 Gym set
 - 53 Rubber stamp
 - 54 Charles de — Airport
 - 56 Skin woe
 - 57 Ziploc item
 - 58 Pen fixtures?
 - 63 "— longa ..."
 - 64 "Maybe later"
 - 66 Inferior dog
 - 68 Faint cloud
 - 69 Obama girl
 - 70 PC chip giant
 - 71 Anesthetize
 - 72 Chanteuse Edith
 - 73 Cry weakly
 - 78 Watchful
 - 80 Opposite of 95-Down
 - 82 — torch
 - 83 "Zip. — -Doo-Dah"
 - 84 Little 'uns
 - 86 Tattle (on)
 - 87 Owns
 - 88 "— had it!"
 - 89 Frontier figure Wyatt
 - 94 Took ill
 - 95 Just slightly
 - 96 — -pitch
 - 98 Palmer of the links
 - 99 Actor Harvey
 - 100 Nursery cry
 - 101 "— Fideles"
 - 102 Greet
 - 103 "Hardball" network
 - 104 Tierney of "Liar Liar"
 - 105 Rocker John
 - 107 Fragrance
 - 110 Ticks off
 - 111 Part of YSL
 - 112 PC key abbr.
 - 113 Evil group in "Get Smart"
 - 115 Caddy picks
 - 116 Initial stake
 - 117 Not at all idle
 - 120 Seedy loaf
 - 121 With 38-Down, old New York Giants great



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!

			9	3				
	2					1		
4	7					5	9	
2			1	8				9
			4					
7			6	9				8
	3	6				7	5	
		1				4		
			4	7				

1	8	6	7	9	4	8	2	5
9	8	4	5	2	3	7	7	6
2	6	9	1	6	8	9	3	4
8	1	2	4	9	3	6	1	7
5	1	3	2	4	7	6	8	9
6	7	9	8	1	3	4	5	2
3	6	9	1	2	1	2	7	4
7	1	9	7	8	4	1	5	6
2	4	8	2	5	8	4	6	3
4	8	2	4	7	3	6	5	1

CHICKEN WORD SEARCH

WORDS

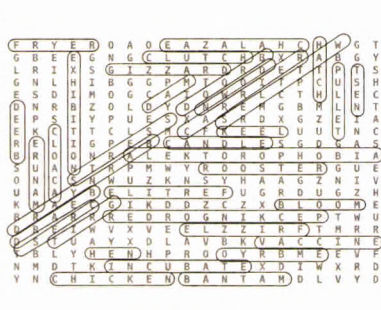
- | | | |
|---|----------------|---------------|
| F R Y E R O A O E A Z A L A H C H W G T | ALEKTOROPHOBIA | FERTILE |
| G B E E G N G C L U T C H B X R A B G Y | BANTAM | FRIZZLE |
| L R I X S G I Z Z A R D R D E T T P T S | BARNYARD | FRYER |
| G N L H I B G G P M T O O I T P C U S H | BEARD | GIZZARD |
| E S D I M O G C A I O W R L C T H L E C | BLOOM | GRIT |
| D N R B Z O L D Y D N R E M G B M L N T | BREED | HATCH |
| E P S I Y P U E S X A S R D X G Z E I A | BROOD | HEN |
| E K C T T C L S M C F K E E L U U T N C | CANDLE | INCUBATE |
| R E L I G P E B C A N D L E S G D G A S | CARRIER | KEEL |
| B R O O N R A L E K T O R O P H O B I A | CHALAZAE | MANURE |
| S U A N T R P M W Y R O O S T E R G U E | CHICKEN | NEST |
| O N C S N W U Z K N S Y H A A G Z N I V | CLOACA | PECKING ORDER |
| U A A Y B E L I T R E F U G R D U G Z H | CLUTCH | PULLET |
| K M A E C G I K D D Z C Z X B L O O M E | CREST | ROOSTER |
| B R A R R R E D R O G N I K C E P T W U | DAM | STRESS |
| D R E I W V X V E E L Z Z I R F T M R U | DOWN | VACCINE |
| D S T U A Y X D L A V B K V A C C I N E | EMBRYO | WATTLES |
| T B L Y H E N H P R O O Y R B M E E V F | EXHIBITION | |
| N M D T K I N C U B A T E X D I W X R D | | |
| Y N C H I C K E N B A N T A M D L V Y D | | |

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

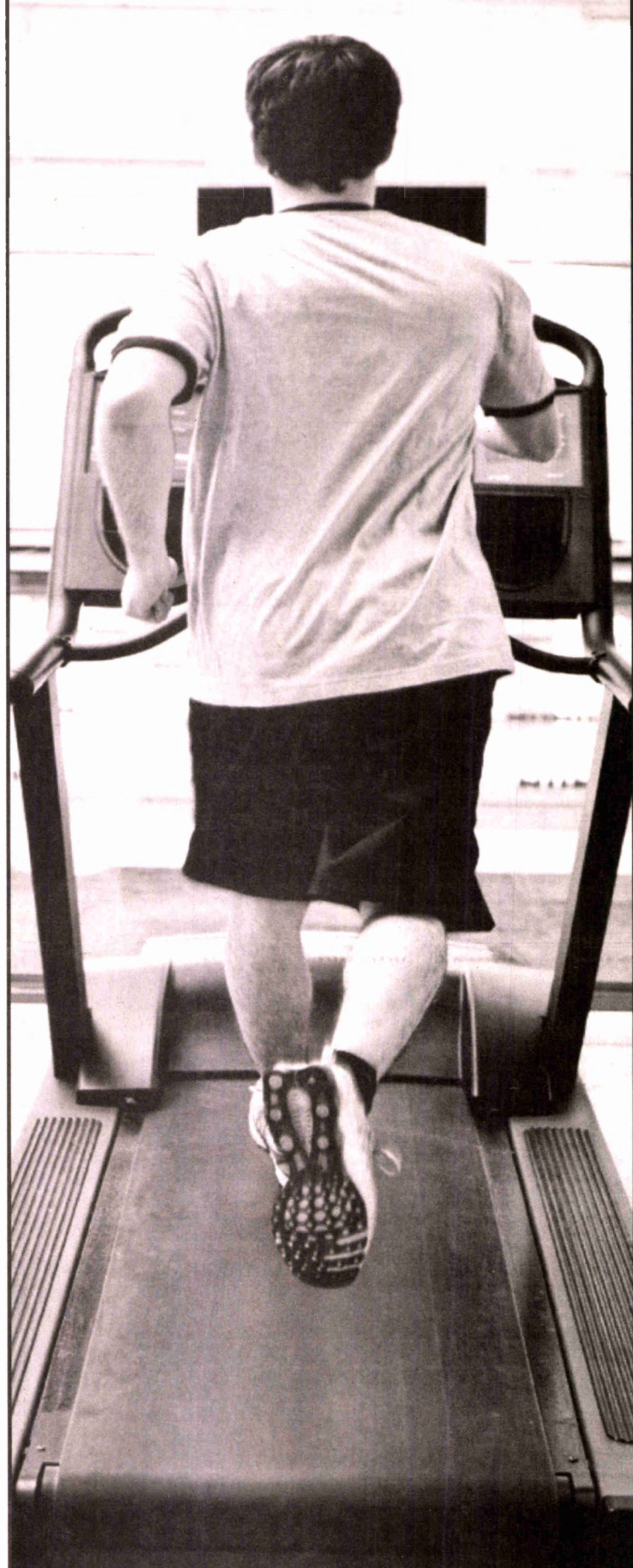
CHECK YOUR ANSWERS HERE

Crossword Answers	PRANCE	ALMA	THUD	ENOS
	AEGEAN	BEEES	HONESTABE	
	SQUALIDCARS	REDACTION		
	ADA	TGT	KEANURE	LIEVES
	REMAP	IOS	REO	EISE
	PELICANROLLS	INSYNC		
	EPOCHS	ITE	FAO	STOP
	SEA	NETHER	RELIGIONS	
	TENABLE	ISEE	DNA	GAS
	CAIMAN	SPEC	KUWAIT	
	SINGFORONESSUPPLIER			
	MANEGE	STUN	TRIALS	
	EST	IRA	YMCA	ADEPTIAT
	WHERESTHEBELIEF	IDO		
	LALA	TAT	OVA	GASKET
	TAKES	WATER	HOLLIES	
MME	REN	SAD	PATIO	
SALINITY	CHECK	IST	TAB	
NUTRITIVE	STAR	LIT	MENU	
BROKE	EVEN	TROY	CLEATS	
CANS	LEIST	ELSE	KELSEY	

Word Search Answers



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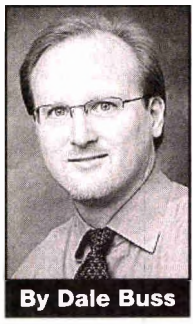
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Car Report

NISSAN RENEWS AND ELEVATES 'HEISMAN HOUSE' CAMPAIGN TO BOOST ITS 'YEAR OF THE TRUCK' AS IT LAUNCHES NEW TITAN



By Dale Buss

Nissan is entering the sixth year of its Heisman House marketing campaign in partnership with ESPN, and by now their joint effort to highlight ex-jocks and college football in the service of selling cars and sports

broadcasts has created a very interesting and effective parallel universe to NCAA gridiron play itself.

The brand was able to trace nearly 3 percent of its sales in the United States last year directly to the Heisman House campaign. Six years ago, this new marketing platform began a second phase of Nissan's existing relationship with college football and the Heisman Foundation that awards the trophy each year to the best player in the game.

That means roughly 40,000 of Nissan Division's 1.35 million vehicle sales in 2015 occurred directly because of consumers' reactions to the fictional exploits of a coterie of real sports legends in their made-up "domicile."

"That's a lot of cars," Jeremy Tucker, vice president of marketing communications and media for Nissan North America, told me. "And we have 77 percent unaided recall of Nissan

as the Heisman Trophy sponsor. You don't get that overnight."

This year, Nissan and ESPN are adding new layers to this cornucopia of football nostalgia and fan geekdom by bringing into the fictional fraternity Derrick Henry, the Alabama running back who won last year's Heisman Trophy and who now is a member of the Tennessee Titans in the pro game; former Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel; and another former Florida cornerback, much better known than Wuerffel: Tim Tebow.

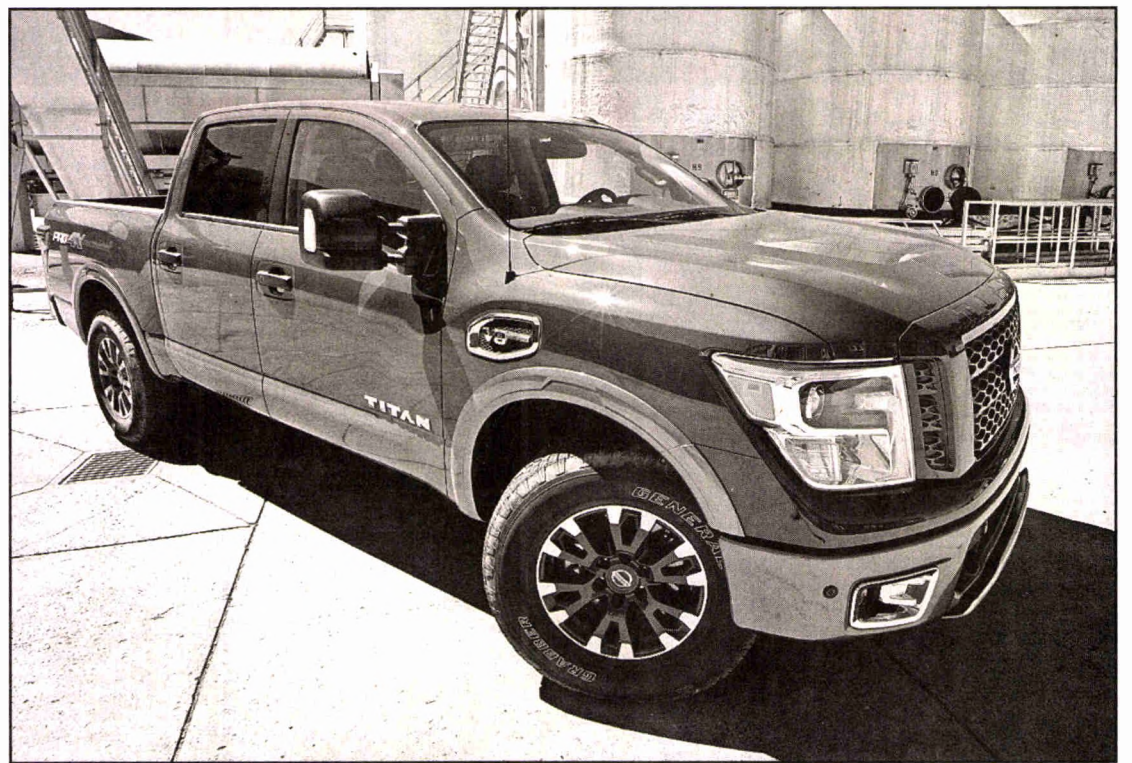
Eight Nissan vehicles are being featured prominently throughout the campaign, including the Rogue, Titan and Armada, which are part of the brand's "Year of the Truck" focus. Nissan is in the midst of launching a new version of its full-size Titan pickup, for example, to better compete in a booming market segment.

"Football completely overindexes with the truck segment," Tucker said, "and the No. 1 job of Titan is to break through." Ads for the overhauled model "will be massively played" on broadcasts of college football and the NFL he said -- and Heisman House will be there as well to support the launch.

Overall, the campaign that launched on September 1 will star 14 Heisman Trophy winners in a series of TV spots airing on ESPN throughout the season. It includes four 45-second spots and five 15-second ads.

In typical fashion, this year's hijinks ensue in a 90-second video, titled "Welcome to the House," in which newbie Henry flies his drone through the mansion catching the other Heisman winners in unguarded moments.

And these "unguarded" moments include deep clues as to why the Heisman House platform has been so successful for Nissan: because it



Nissan hopes its all-new 2017 Titan challenges for a bigger share of pickup sales.

makes viewers believe they're part of a (wink! wink!) club of fellow college-football aficionados who understand the game and its practitioners on a whole 'nother level above the average fan.

"We've found with college-football fans that it's about insider access, and cultural moments -- 'Did you see that?' or 'Did you know that?'" Tucker said. "It also reinforces the ESPN brand and the experience that people go to them for on game day when they watch ESPN."

"Easter eggs" embedded in the first ad illustrate how Nissan creates these sorts of priceless connections with fans. One of them shows former

Boston College and pro quarterback Doug Flutie dancing with his actual partner from Dancing with the Stars; another depicts former Ohio State and Titans running back Eddie George practicing a Shakespeare scene, because close followers might know that he actually has had a role in Chicago on Broadway.

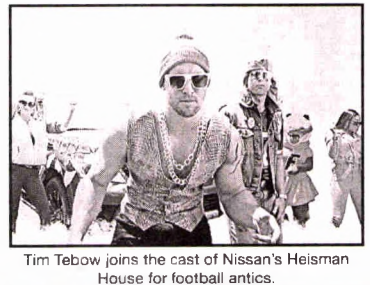
Also part of the campaign are an online platform where fans can cast their votes for the next Heisman Trophy winner and a social-media effort, as well as other traditional advertising.

And a Nissan Heisman House Tour features a simulated Heisman House that will travel to various college

campuses around the U.S. leading up to the College Football Playoff National Championship in January. It intersects with ESPN's Game Day broadcasts, of course, which also are conducted live from campuses.

Former Heisman winners want to get in on the action every year because they understand its relevance to the game that provided their doorway to fame.

"Every year in the middle of the summer, they want in," Tucker said. "My phone rings off the hook. And that's the secret sauce: These guys have fun doing it... It's not advertising that can be skipped over. It's shareable and snackable and relevant to the fan."



Tim Tebow joins the cast of Nissan's Heisman House for football antics.

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M.S., Certified Reading Specialist
Orton Gillingham Phonics, Leveled Literacy Intervention, Guided Reading and Writing
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www.SouthLyonReadingSuccess.com
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Call (810)220-8227

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Canton Fri. 9/9 - Sat. 9/10 9a-4p Fur coat, Antique furn., toys, sewing machine, designer purses. 327 Robyn Dr.
Canton Multi-Family Garage Sales at Canton Glade Condos. Haggerty b/w Cherry Hill & Ford. Huge Variety Sat-Sun Sept 10-11 9-4p
Canton Pebble Creek Subdivide Sale Thurs. 9/8-Sat. 9/10 9am-5pm off Palmer Rd. btwn Hannan & Latz
CANTON- SALE Fri 9/9 & Sat 9/10 9a-4p Something for everyone! 625 Whitehurst
Canton: Windsor Park Subdivide Sale 5 Thurs. 9/8-Sat. 9/10 E. of Sheldon to Emerson N. of Warren to Arlington www.windsorparkcanton.org

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ALL ROOFING - Licensed, Free estimates Reasonable prices. 517-881-0137

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• Cracked/Bowed Block Walls
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(248) 420-0116 Ron

Garage Sales
neighboring deals...

Estate Sales
New Hudson Thur. 9/8 - Sat. 9/10 9a-4p Items from all rooms prices from \$1-\$2000. 57855 Travis Rd.

Events & Fairs
Age Old Ulica Antiques Market, Sept 10 & 11th. K of C Grounds, 21 Mile Rd. 1 Mile E of Van Dyke. Thousands of Items. Saturday 8-5pm. Sunday 8-4pm. Admission \$5. 586-254-3495.

Garage-Tag Sale
WESTLAND GIANT YARD SALE! 9/10 9a-4p HOLIDAY PARK TOWNHOUSES. Wayne Rd. btw Joy & Warren Rain date 9/11.

AUCTION
203 Saturn Ave., 74 Ford Coraco van, 2 Street Bikes, 1 tractor w/loader, Guns, Musical Instruments (guitar, banjo, clarinet, accordion, dulcimer, flute, etc.), furniture (table & chairs, china cabinet, curio, recliners, couches, beds, dressers), Stove, Refrigerator, Building Materials (insulation, wire, fittings), Tools (welders, woodworkers, aluminum break, drill press, air compressor), Wood Stoves. FENTON, 10500 Circle J Ct., Mt. Airy, Sept. 17, 10:00am. Photos & Details @ narhiquations.com 810.766.6474

Pet Services
LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - (HOWELL) Sat. August 20th, 10AM-2PM TSC (WHITMORE LAKE) 6550 Whitmore Lake Fri. August 19th 10am-1pm DHPP Lepto 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

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Running or Not Wanted! Highest \$\$\$ Paid. Free friendly towing! ALL scrap metal. Botleries wanted. Too Call: 248-437-0094

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GREAT ON GAS
Chevrolet Aveo, 2009 - 128,893 miles, 4 door, automatic, very good condition, clean cond. \$3600. (248)462-4821

Vans
LANDSCAPING MINI VANS OVER 20 USED LOWERED FLOOR IN STOCK UNDER \$8000. 56 CEDAR ST ANSING MI CALL RUS. 517-730-8845

Assorted Items
all kinds of things...

Appliances
REFRIGERATORS \$150 & up! Range, washer/dryer \$100 & up. 90 day warranty/delivery Call: (734) 794-3472

Cemetery Lots
Glen Eden Cemetery, 2 plots, Block 20, Garden of Holy Trinity, Section 1480, Graves 1 & 2, 1 for \$1000, 2 for \$1500. 248-880-6734 or 248-477-1946

Furniture & Household Items
Livonia Beautiful Glen Eden indoor Crypt For 2. St. Gabriel Mausoleum \$7,000 (valued \$15,000) 248-529-6619

General Merchandise
3 bdrm sets, antique table/chairs, Silver, collectibles. 248-790-1827

Machinery & Tools
Champion portable generator 9k starting watts, 7k running watts, wireless remote electric start, purchased in 2013, low hours, \$600 Call 810-602-8934

Wanted to Buy
Diabetic test strips Get cash today! Call: (313)215-0725 cpeek1@resocenterprises.com

Transportation
WANTED TO BUY: Older Motorcycles, Snowmobiles & ATVs, Running & Non-Running Cond. 810-775-9771

Wheels
best deal for you...

Autos Wanted
H & W \$5 for junk vehicles. Free tow. Buying & repairing vehicles. 734-223-5581

ESTATE AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2016 @ 10:00am 7258 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, MI 1993 Chevy Kodiak 5 Yard Dump Truck - Case 580K Extend-a-hoe 4X4 Back Hoe - Case 1840 Uni-Loader Skid Steer - Artic Cat Panther 570 Twin Snowmobile - 1983 Honda Gold Wing Motorcycle 20 ft. Tri-axle Trailer - Shop Tools. Many More Items. Check Website for Pictures and more Info braunandhelmer.com Cash or check with I.D. - 10% Buyers Premium

LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - New Hudson
Sun., Oct. 2nd 2-5pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$38, 3 year Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$15 w/ purchase of 6 months heartworm prevention. MUST BRING AD. Questions: 313-686-5701

ADOPT ME
Pets
find a new friend...

Domestic Pets
German Shepherd pups working line \$1500 M & F 8 wks old 810-577-7253

Pet Services
LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC TSC - New Hudson Sun., Oct. 2nd 2-5pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$38, 3 year Rabies \$14, Heartworm Test \$15 w/ purchase of 6 months heartworm prevention. MUST BRING AD. Questions: 313-686-5701

Legal Notices
Supervisor Whitaker at 248.349.1690 or at the office of Salem Township.

Legal Notices
Bids will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final acceptance of its regular meeting on Tuesday, September 13 at 7:00 p.m. Please call Supervisor Whitaker for additional information at 248.349.1690.

Legal Notices
Del Wensley Clerk

Legal Notices
SALEM TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT Solicitation of Sealed Bids 1 Used Fire Department Vehicle

Legal Notices
This vehicle sold in "as is" and "where is" condition and must be removed at Purchaser's risk and expense. Bidders are strongly encouraged to inspect vehicles during normal township hours at the Township Hall. No refunds of any kind will be given. All Sales Are Final.

Legal Notices
1985 Ford L9000 Tanker Caterpillar 3068 Diesel 8 cylinder with approx 16,000 mi. PTO 500 GPM Pump

Legal Notices
Sealed bids will be accepted until Friday, October 7, 2016 at 4:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Rd., Salem, Michigan, 48175.

Legal Notices
Mailed entries must also be delivered to the Township Hall before Friday, October 7, 2016 at 4:00 p.m.

Legal Notices
Bids will be opened on Monday, October 10 at 1:00 p.m. and reviewed by the Board of Trustees at its meeting on October 11 at 7:00 p.m. For further questions please call the Salem Township Supervisor's office directly at 248-349-1690 ext. 0 during normal business hours or email caalexander@salem-mi.org to request an on-site inspection of the vehicles.

Legal Notices
Submit your sealed bid, indicating on the outside of the envelope that it is for "Fire Department - Used Vehicle", by 4:00 p.m. on October 7, 2016 to:

Legal Notices
Del Wensley Salem Township Clerk P.O. Box 75002 Salem, MI 48175

Legal Notices
Bids may be hand delivered to the Township Hall of 9600 Six Mile Rd., Salem, MI 48175.

Legal Notices
Salem Township Solicitation for Sealed Bids Farming Lease

Legal Notices
Sealed bids are being accepted for a three (3) year farming lease of 146 tillable acres at 7121 Salem Rd. in Salem Township (also known as the Salem Farms Preserve). The bid deadline is Tuesday, September 13 at 1:00 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall, 9600 Six Mile Rd., Salem, MI 48175. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, September 13 at 2:00 p.m.

Legal Notices
A copy of the lease and its requirements can be obtained by calling

AMERICA'S #1 BUILDING MATERIAL AUCTION
when OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Saturday September 17, 2016
SNEAK PEAK Friday, September 16, 2016 @ 12PM-6PM
where
Gibraltar Trade Center 237 N River Rd Mt. Clemens, MI 48043
DOORS & REGISTRATION OPEN AT 7:30AM • AUCTION BEGINS 9:00AM
what
Hardwood Flooring, Kitchen Cabinets, Tile, Granite Countertops, Interior & Exterior Doors, Lumber, Decorative Lighting, Trim & Molding, Decking, Mosaic Tile, Vanities, Toilets, Faucets and So Much More.
who
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Call 800-245-9800
why
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Get results. Advertise in CLASSIFIEDS!

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Let us help you sell!

BY OWN

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Legal Notices
SALEM TOWNSHIP FIRE DEPARTMENT Solicitation of Sealed Bids 1 Used Fire Department Vehicle

This vehicle sold in "as is" and "where is" condition and must be removed at Purchaser's risk and expense. Bidders are strongly encouraged to inspect vehicles during normal township hours at the Township Hall. No refunds of any kind will be given. All Sales Are Final.

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Del Wensley Salem Township Clerk P.O. Box 75002 Salem, MI 48175

Bids may be hand delivered to the Township Hall of 9600 Six Mile Rd., Salem, MI 48175.

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Stunning Custom Built Lake Front Home!

- * Four bedroom, four bathroom, home with lake views from every room
- * Gourmet kitchen with Omega cherry cabinetry
- * Walkout basement with stone fireplace, full kitchen and snack bar
- * Gorgeous yard with stone break wall

MLS 216079736 248.684.1065 \$769,900



OPEN HOUSE SUN SEPT. 11TH 1:00-3:00 PM

Amazing Lake Views!

- * Three bedroom, two and half bathroom, charming Colonial
- * Master suite with walk in closet & full bath
- * First floor laundry with ceramic flooring
- * Stunning private backyard

MLS 216084052 248.684.1065 \$259,000



Beautiful Colonial in Desirable Subdivision!

- * Four bedroom, two and bathroom
- * Open floor plan, updated kitchen
- * Master suite with walk in closet and soaking tub
- * Stamped concrete patio with mature trees

MLS 216070200 248.684.1065 \$284,900



Immaculate Home!

- * Four bedrooms, two and half bathroom, beautiful Colonial
- * Kitchen with new granite and hardwood floors
- * Master bedroom with huge walk-in closet and private bath
- * Great private yard

MLS 216071707 248.684.1065 \$324,900



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 216088462 248.684.1065 \$379,900



Gorgeous Custom Built Colonial!

- * Five bedroom, four and half bathrooms
- * Beautiful gourmet kitchen with a temperature controlled wine cellar
- * Finished basement with complete kitchen, bedroom and bathroom
- * Attached three car garage with workshop

MLS 216063889 248.684.1065 \$569,900



Stunning Condo!

- * Three bedrooms, two and half bathrooms, located in a charming community
- * Large kitchen with center island and eat in dining area
- * First floor master bedroom, with two walk in closets and master bath
- * Finished basement with daylight windows, professional wet bar and rec room

MLS 216086681 248.684.1065 \$269,900



Gorgeous Home!

- * Four bedroom, two and half bathrooms on over an acre
- * Gourmet kitchen, granite countertops with an open floor plan
- * Large master suite with two closets and vanity
- * Upper level laundry with three additional bedrooms

MLS 216086182 248.684.1065 \$395,000



Perfect Location!

- * Two bedroom, two and half bathroom, quaint Brownstone
- * First floor master bedroom with walk in closet, private bath with ceramic floor
- * Maple kitchen cabinets, with hardwood floors
- * First floor laundry

MLS 216077616 248.684.1065 \$159,900



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 216073167 248.684.1065 \$575,000



Gorgeous Custom Built Home on 1+ Acre!

- * Four bedroom, three and half bathroom, Cape Cod
- * Formal dining room with Bay window and Crown molding
- * Spacious first floor bedrooms
- * Finished walkout basement with family room, game room and full bathroom with shower

MLS 216074441 248.684.1065 \$369,900



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 \$564,900

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New Construction Move In NOW \$479,999
3,200 sq ft colonial, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths,
Northville School District, 3 car garage, C
trap, granite counter tops, high Great Room
ceiling, tile in Master & Full baths; whrdw
floors in Kitchen/Nook/Foyer. Landscaped
Contact Megan 248-921-2896



Pineckey Lakefront on Base
Line Chain of Lakes, 5 bed, 3F/2H
bath home w/4400 livable sf, 1st floor
master, in-sow suite in walkout LL,
ceded dock. \$715,000
Brent Flewelling 734-646-4263,
734-747-7777, #3241637
Charles Reinhart Co., Realtors

Lots/Acreage/ Farm Land for Sale

JUST LISTED



BRIGHTON Premium Lakefront
Cul-De-Sac 1-Acre Lot (Warden Lk)
less than one mile to downtown
Brighton. Award winning Brighton
School District, close to shopping
and expressways. Priced to sell @
\$250k. Contact the owner @ (312)
405-3418 or email ron@trient.com

Canton Sale or build-to-suit land
behind Hertz & Victory Lane on
busy Michigan Ave in Canton.
Approx 2.5 acres. Possible auto use
or warehouse/storage, \$300,000.
Bela Sipos 734-669-5813, 734-669-4100,
#3212813 Reinhart Commercial

FOR SALE: Prime Southfield LOT
On Coventry Woods Lane
• Cul-de-Sac street!
• Between 11 & 12 Mile Roads
• Just East of Bell Rd.
Parcel No. 76-24-16-402-003
CONTACT RICK MENDELSON
303.884.4400
remendelson@mac.com

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Spacious 1-2 bedrooms,
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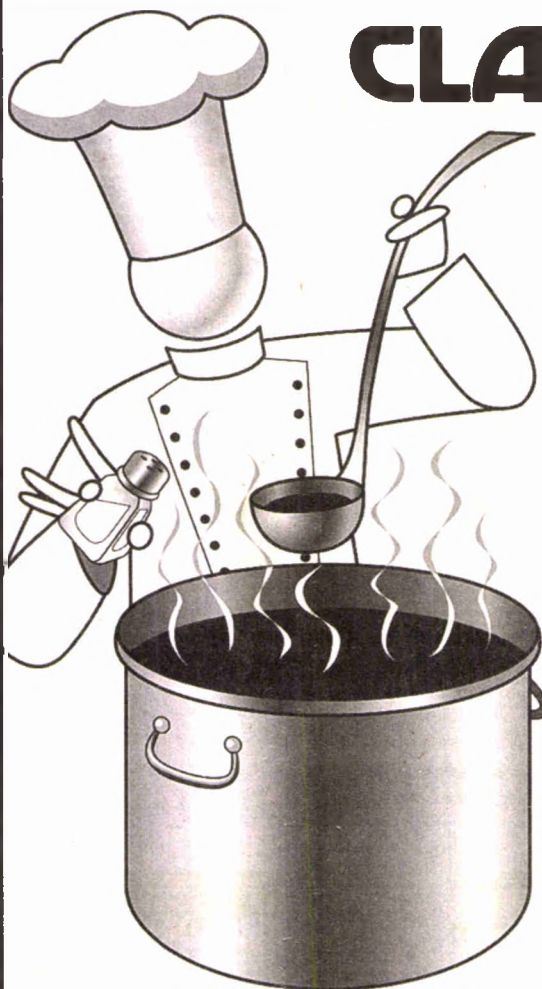
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