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Democrats to meet

Democrats of West Oakland County will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road. Guest speaker is Marie Donigan on the transit ballot issue.

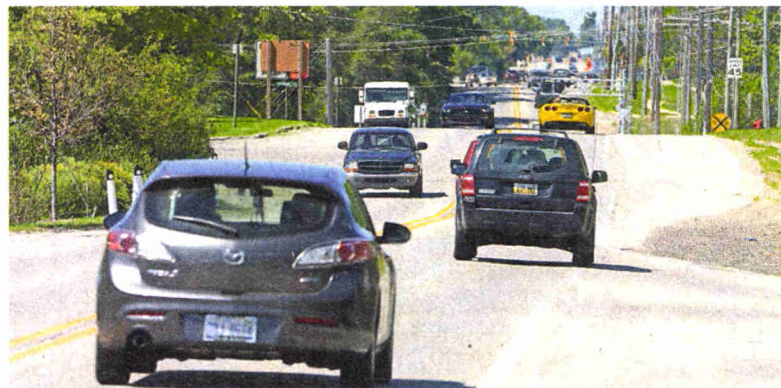
Novi plans for smoother future

Susan Bromley
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Orange barrel season is nearly over, including the Interstate 275 construction project that upended traffic throughout the area for much of this year, but plans for new road improvements in Novi are well underway.

A public hearing on the city's thoroughfare master plan is tentatively set for 7 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

The city is in the midst of a 63-day public comment period before approval of the proposed



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The city of Novi is exploring making 10 Mile Road between Taft and Haggerty into five lanes, instead of its current three. Seen here is 10 Mile Road, looking west from Meadowbrook.

plan and will continue to accept feedback up to and during the public hearing.

"The most exciting pieces to me are the recommendations that have come out of the plan," said Barb McBeth, city planner. "Two of the recommendations — Beck Road and 10 Mile Road — are major cost commitments; others, like intersection improvements, are pretty low cost and in the realm of something the city could consider more quickly."

The city contracted with the Corradino Group last year for

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Novi Early Childhood Center teacher Ashley Lussenden sits down with a classroom of kids Sept. 12 in the brand-new building on Taft Road, near Novi Meadows.

Big house, big hill, big thrills for Novi preschool students

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The littlest learners in Novi started school just like the big kids last week, but in a big, beautiful new building all to themselves.

Early indications at the freshly-constructed Early Childhood Education Center show the new students are excited about much more than expansive rooms, colorful shapes on the carpet, new technology and their own creations decorating Velcro walls.

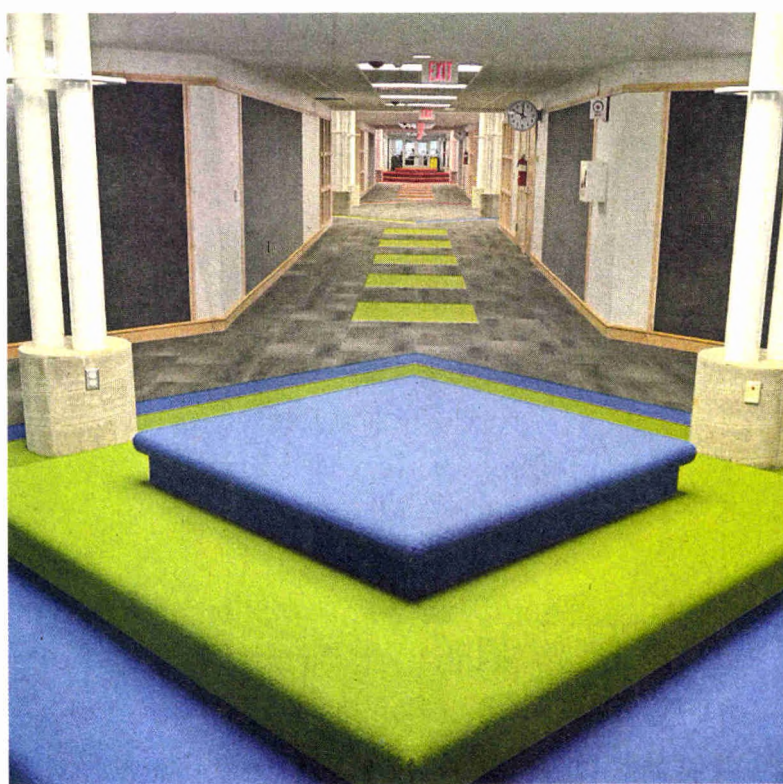
On one such wall, preschool teachers have listed students' names, along with their favorite thing about the first day of school, with many children citing "the playground" and "going up

the hill," which Ann Hansen, early childhood coordinator, and Bob Steeh, director of community education, note will be good for sledding this winter.

Hansen and Steeh were all smiles as they gave a tour of the nearly \$10 million facility just four days after the start of school. They are proud of this 39,000-square-foot building, made possible by a \$71 million school bond passed by voters in 2014.

"This was a long time coming," Steeh said. "Our early childhood staff are all in one space now. Before, they were in four different locations. We've always felt we were better off bringing all our resources together in a

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Novi Early Childhood Education Center is color-coded by sections in the building so that kids can learn where they need to be by a particular color scheme.

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Local roads are on Novi's radar, too

Terry Jacoby
Correspondent

Novi streets are on the right road when it comes to quality, but Public Services Director Rob Hayes said they can and will continue to get better, thanks in part to the city's Neighborhood Road Program.

"Overall, we've stabilized the PASER rating for city streets and it's no longer declining," Hayes said. "But it's also not increasing at the rate I would like. We were on a downward trend for a

long time, but this program has helped reverse that trend."

The PASER scale is a rating system for road pavement conditions developed by the University of Wisconsin-Madison Transportation Information Center. PASER, an acronym for Pavement Surface Evaluation and Rating system, uses visual inspection to evaluate pavement surface conditions.

Hayes said the city's overall PASER rating is at about 5.5 and, with the continuation of the road

program, he expects to see the rating continue to rise.

Each year, Novi officials select residential streets for reconstruction, repaving, repair and/or rehabilitation based on PASER ratings, traffic and resident concerns and feedback. City staff worked with a consultant firm to develop a list of streets for the 2016 program.

"There are established rules such as the number of cracks per 100 feet, the amount of distress within the pavement surface and other criteria that guide us to a numerical rating, with 10 being pristine and 1 being failed," Hayes said. "We identify streets that need to be reconstructed, because they are at the lower end of the scale, and we identify streets that can be rehabilitated to get them back to fair or good condition. We also identify streets that need some routine maintenance."

Hayes said the routine maintenance work is handled in-house, while reconstruction is contracted out.

The annual roads program includes funding of approximately \$2.5 million per year, which comes from several different sources, the largest portion coming out of the city's general fund.

"We get a little bit of money from gasoline tax and vehicle registrations, but not enough to do too much, so those funds are supplemented with transfers from the general fund, which helps immensely," Hayes said. "This year's program included three separate projects. Two were for concrete streets, which pose the most challenges for us, and one contract for asphalt streets."

The first concrete project was completed earlier this summer and included a series of streets in the Dunbarton Pines subdivision. The second concrete project

was started last week for a series of streets in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

The third and final project for 2016 includes rehabilitation and reconstruction of selected segments of Clark Street, Durson Street, Marlson Avenue and Stassen Avenue in the Novi Heights subdivision and Cortland Boulevard in the Orchard Ridge Estates. That contract was recently awarded to Pro-Line Asphalt Paving Corp., the low bidder, for \$623,497.

The work is expected to begin before the end of the month and be completed this fall.

"We will maintain traffic during the construction with flag control, so there may be some minor delays, but there will be no closing of streets," Hayes said.

The bid was almost 30 percent below what the project was budgeted for, but there is a reason for that, according to

Hayes.

"There are other costs associated with the project and the budget reflects the total cost, not just the contractor's portion of the work," he said. "We have to pay for inspectors and there also may be testing done as far as quality control."

Hayes said the city has used Pro-Line in the past on other projects and they've done "a good job."

Hayes said it's important to note that the rate at which pavement deteriorates from an excellent (10) to a very poor condition (1) depends largely on its environment, traffic loading conditions, original construction quality and interim maintenance procedures. Two pavements constructed at the same time may have significantly different lives or certain portions of a pavement may deteriorate more rapidly than others, due to material or construction problems.

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just under \$120,000 for the consultant firm to review all plans related to transportation and thoroughfares, arrange for public outreach, compile data on existing and future conditions, classify major and minor thoroughfares and identify strategies for addressing traffic concerns over the next 20 years, McBeth said.

During a city council

meeting last month, Joe Corradino presented preliminary recommendations for the thoroughfare master plan, which include widening/capacity improvements of Beck Road from Eight Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, at an estimated cost of \$21.5 million, and of 10 Mile Road from Haggerty to Taft Road, with an approximate price tag of \$19.8 million.

Beck Road would be tackled first and would be done in four segments, one per fiscal year, with a suggested

time frame of 2017-22 in order to make it more fiscally manageable.

Ten Mile Road improvements, over which the city does not have jurisdiction, have a time frame of 2020-25 and Corradino told council it needed to demand its fair share from the Road Commission of Oakland County and the Michigan Department of Transportation.

"We expect you will get help, but the squeaky wheel gets the most grease," he said. "No matter who wins the

presidential race, there is going to be a significant infusion (of money) for infrastructure. Having a plan ready will help put you at the front of the pack."

Less expensive recommendations in the city's thoroughfare master plan are improvements at 13 intersections, for a total estimated cost of \$5.8 million. The majority are also under control of the county or state. Intersections that are candidates for crash countermeasures include: Beck Road at 10 Mile Road; Beck Road at Grand River Avenue; Beck Road at I-96 ramps; Novi Road at Grand River Avenue; Eight Mile Road at Haggerty Road; Novi Road at 10 Mile Road; 12 Mile Road at Novi Road; 12 Mile Road at Haggerty Road; 12 Mile Road at West Park Drive; 14 Mile Road at M-5; 14 Mile Road at Haggerty Road; Meadowbrook Road at 13 Mile Road; and West Park Drive at South Lake Drive.

The plan also includes two dozen segments of sidewalks and pathways, at a cost of \$4.3 million, and a continuation of older adult services transportation, which costs the city about \$160,000 annually.

Corradino noted his team of consultants had been asked to examine the feasibility of bringing a mode of transportation to the city similar to the People Mover in Detroit or gondola lifts such as the ones at Disney World, but the costs were staggering.

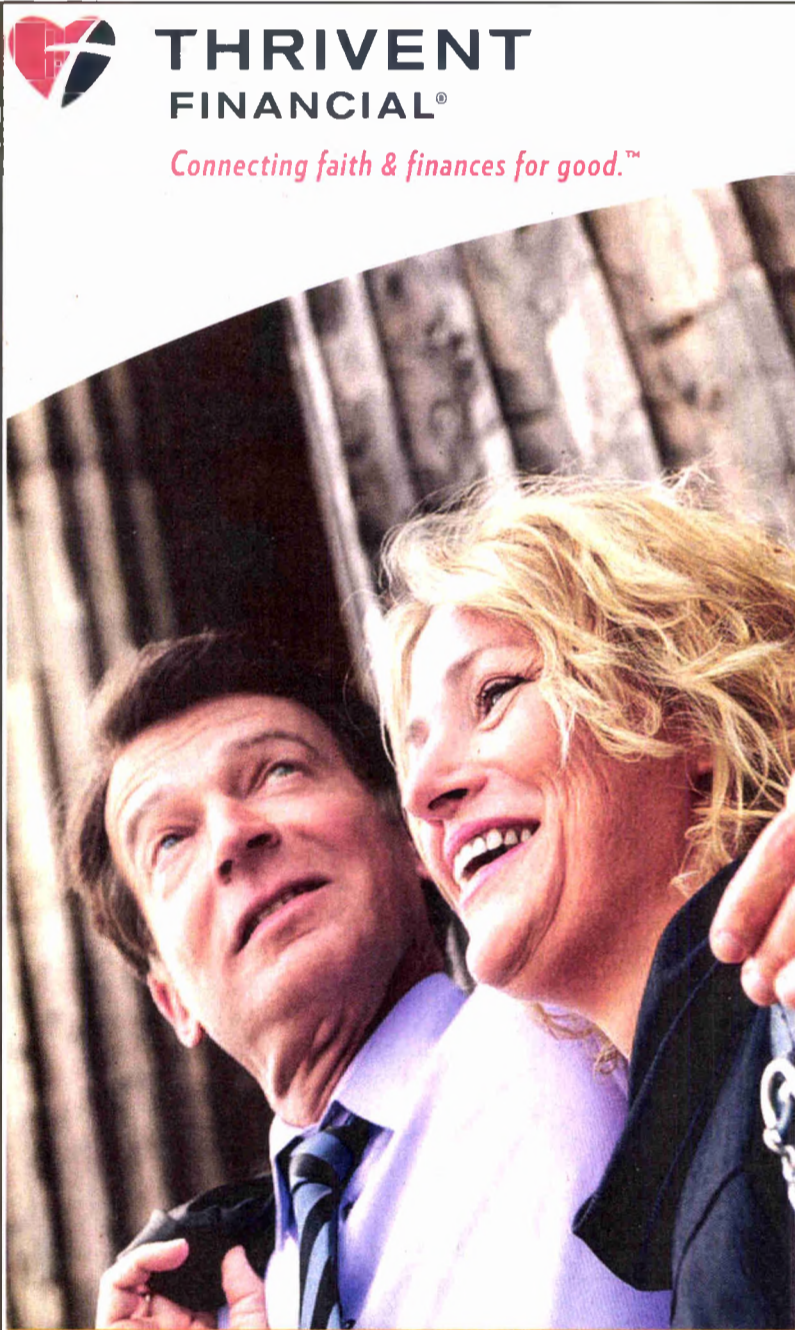
Instead, a malls circulator is being considered, in which a van or bus could transport shoppers, reducing traffic.

"We could try a six-month period of van travel among the malls, so people don't have to get in their cars and go to another mall," McBeth said. "The transit circulator would connect the Town Center area and the Twelve Oaks mall and regional area to the west across Novi Road and could make two round trips per hour. An important assumption is that the malls would allow a circulator on their property."

A six-month demonstration of the malls circulator, with a time frame of next year, has an estimated cost of \$45,000.

For the the full 71-page draft report of the thoroughfare master plan, go to cityofnovi.org.

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Tipping Point Theatre celebrates 10 years

Maria Taylor
Correspondent

With its 10th season beginning this fall, Northville's Tipping Point Theatre has a lot to celebrate.

"To reach 10 years means we're no longer the new kids on the block," said James Kuhl, producing artistic director at the theater. "We're a viable arts organization, not only to Northville, not only to southeastern Michigan, but to Michigan as a state."

Tipping Point Theatre has come a long way in a decade. Back in 2007, when the idea for the theater was first floated, Tipping Point's current home at 361 E. Cady Street was an industrial space where car wash products were developed — little more than a rectangular brick box with one door. And Northville, like the rest of the country, had just plunged into the Great Recession. It was hardly an auspicious time for the fine arts.

Enter a local individual, running a fledgling theater effort through the parks and recreation department. A news release about the group grabbed the attention of Northville resident Chuck Gaidica, then working as a weatherman for WDIV-TV (Channel 4). Gaidica mentioned the idea to local developer Chuck Lapham and, together, they decided to support the effort to create a new nonprofit theater in downtown Northville.

The two met at Joseph's Coney Island on Main Street to discuss their plans. After that, Kuhl said, things moved "incredibly, incredibly fast." Five months and one renovation later, they had a fully operational, professional union playhouse.

For its inaugural production, Tipping Point chose "Don't Dress for Dinner," a classic French farce about an out-of-town tryst, mistaken identities and plenty of miscommunication. It ran for three weeks and, it was so popular, the theater brought it back for an additional run at the end of the season.

Up and out

Tipping Point started out with five shows a year, taking each summer off. Since then, it's expanded to year-round theater, performed almost exclusively by local Michigan talent.



James Kuhl is producing artistic director of Northville's Tipping Point Theatre.

Kuhl took over the directorship in 2009. When he applied, Kuhl was just finishing his graduate degree in theater at Wayne State University and was ready to begin a career in the art he loved so much. One interview led to another. "I spoke from the heart," he said, "and the rest is history."

In the seven years he's been at Tipping Point, Kuhl has seen the theater's audience increase from about 10,000 a year to 14,000. Its production runs have gotten longer and the operational staff has doubled in size to take on the extra work.

As a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, the theater covers about 40 percent of its expenses through donations, grants and sponsorships. Everything else is raised through ticket sales, classes and ad sales.

Living up to its name

Tipping Point, set up as a black box theater, is admittedly tiny. That's part of the draw. "We capitalize on intimacy of space," Kuhl said. "With only about 100 seats, the farthest from the stage is 20 feet."

Size isn't a problem for Tipping Point. From the start, it's been a key part of the theater's identity — something underscored by the double meaning of its name. In theater, "tipping point" refers to the critical moment in a play when something has to give and the scales are irreversibly tipped to one side or another.

It's also the title of a book by Malcolm Gladwell on how social movements begin. "It's the idea of how a small group of people can make a very large change," Kuhl said. "Often, if you trace one of these big movements, it all goes back to a very small group of people making a big difference."

True to its name, Northville's little theater hits some pretty lofty goals. "Of the six shows we're doing for our 10th

season, three are Michigan premieres and one is a world premiere," Kuhl said.

And people are taking notice — not just in metro Detroit, but nationwide. Last year, Tipping Point was one of 12 theaters honored with a grant from the American Theater Wing, the group that gives out the Tony Awards. Tipping Point is one of only two theaters in Michigan to have received the award. (The other was the Williamston Theatre, which Tipping Point has partnered with in the past.)

Denise Jenkins is Tipping Point's board president. To her, the award ranks among the theater's greatest achievements: a once-in-a-lifetime honor that only a very limited number of theaters across the country are fortunate enough to receive.

Jenkins has been involved with Tipping Point since the start, ever since she tried to get the empty building as a studio for her Novi dance team. That didn't work out, but she ended up there anyway — even treading the boards herself for a fundraiser production of the Nora Ephron play "Love, Loss, and What I Wore."

Jenkins calls Tipping Point a "great jewel" in the community. "It's pretty significant to make 10 years," she said. "We are being recognized on a national level as well as a local level. ... I think it really speaks to our management and the patrons who have supported us along the way."

Fall season

The theater's 10th season begins in mid-September, kicking off with "Don't Dress for Dinner" — the play that started it all. Also included in the lineup are a western called "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance," the American classic "True West," the world premiere of "Young Americans" and two more comedies: "Sexy Laundry" and "The Ladies Foursome."

It's a wide variety of shows, but Kuhl makes sure there's always plenty of comedy to go around. "Humor plays an important part in how I think people receive stories or ideas," he said.

Dates, times and pricing for Tipping Point's 2016-17 season schedule are available online at <http://tippingpoint-theatre.com>.

Novi Adult Services offers fall awareness

Preventing falls is one of the most important things one can do to maintain independence. There are aspects of health, behavior and surroundings that can be changed to reduce the chances of falling.

Novi's Older Adult Services, St. John Providence Community Health and the Novi Fire Department are partnering to raise awareness about preventing falls. You're invited to take the first step by

attending one or all of these fall prevention programs. Go to cityof-novi.org.

Balance Screening for Falls

Time/Date: Noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21
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Details: Be safe. Be prepared. Pre-registration is required by calling 248-347-0414. Registration ends Sept. 20. Free, at the Meadowbrook Activity Center, 25075 Meadowbrook Road.

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community for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds."

The building, both inside and out, was constructed to make children feel at home. There are four color "houses" inside, with each house, or pod, containing four classrooms that children can move freely between for dramatic play, science and literacy, fine motor and math skills and art. All classrooms have a view to the outside, functional furniture that can be arranged and used in a variety of ways and each features a restroom, as well.

There is also an abundance of new technology, with smart monitors, large touch-screen tables and iPads, but while these tools will give many children an introduction to gadgetry that will play a central theme in their future education, for now the

focus is on hands-on learning and teaching social skills.

"They come to preschool to make friends and for the interaction with their teachers," Hansen said. "We have a very diverse population in our preschool. We are a diverse culture and that's a strength."

With all the new components of a new building, still most important to the foundation of learning are the humans that lead the kids in their educational journey.

"Our staff sets us apart," Steeh said. "We are fortunate to have staff that have been with us for quite a few years. That experience is our greatest strength, especially when mentoring our new staff that comes in."

Preschool teachers are all certified and continually further their own education through professional development.

There are nearly 400 students at the Early

Childhood Education Center, although only about 300 are in the building at any one time, attending full- and half-day preschool classes. There is both a teacher and aide assigned for every 17 students.

The Early Childhood Education Center has full tuition preschool, as well as the Great Start Readiness Program, a state-funded preschool for low-income families, and also has two preschool programs for students with special needs, with occupational and physical therapy, as well as speech services.

The Early Childhood Education Center is open to all children ages 3-5, regardless of residence. Before and after school care is also available.

The center, located at 25745 Taft Road, is currently at 92-percent capacity. For more information or to enroll a child, call 248-675-3431 or go to www.novi.k12.mi.us/community/preschool/.

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How was school today?" I always asked my sons earnestly each day after school. More often than not, their reply was "Fine" or "Good" or "OK."

As a parent, I wanted to show my sons that I was interested in what they did at school. Our conversations were generally of little consequence and I am fairly certain they did not communicate how much I cared.

So what could I have done? I do not have all of the answers, but I did stumble across some things that helped along the way. One of the most important ideas I discovered was talking about my day with my children. It dawned upon me one day that if I wanted my sons to share with me, then I needed to be willing to share with my sons.

So I started talking about my day. I didn't mention everything that happened, but I tried to identify a few highlights each day. What made me laugh? What problems did I face and how did I try to solve them? What projects was I working on? How did I help someone during the day? How did someone help me?

Sharing parts of my day modeled for my sons' ideas that they could share.

Instead of barraging my sons with questions, I also tried to listen more to them. While watching television or reading to them each night or playing catch in the backyard, I tried to listen more and speak less. At times, parts of their day spilled out and I was able to glean insight into what an 8-year-old or a 13-year-old found important.

I also tried to ask variations on the theme



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

of "How was school today?" There is a really good article online in the Huffington Post called "25 Ways to Ask Your Kids 'So How was School Today?'" Without Asking Them 'So How Was School Today?'"

What made you laugh today?

What was the happiest part of your day?

If an alien spaceship came to your class and beamed someone up, who would you want them to take?

Our children have amazing lives at school. I see them often in their classrooms. Our teachers create classrooms that are full of life, where hard work gets done, where students laugh. As a parent, I wanted to share some of that experience with my children.

But sometimes it is hard to get children to share. Instead of doubling down and asking more questions that look and feel the same to our children, we need to think of other ways to get them to talk. Asking specific questions can help. Asking questions that make them think about their day can open the door to great conversations.

But it is also important to remember that one of the best things that a parent can do is provide a safe, stable, loving home. If a child feels and believes that their home is a safe place, she or he will open up when they are ready.

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DWOC crew (from left) Walter Sobczak, Cynthia Churches, Diane Bauer, Roy Brown, Becky Brown, Karen Zyczynski and crew chief Jim Pearson taking the picture.

Dems adopt a road in Novi

Heads turned at the middle-aged and older folks in the bright green jackets along 10 Mile Road recently.

They looked like scofflaws assigned to

clean-up duty by a local judge, picking up cans, paper and small trash.

In reality, they were members of the Democrats of West Oakland County.

The club volunteers annually with Oakland County's Adopt-A-Road Program for the 10 Mile Road stretch, between Novi and Haggerty roads.

Novi student earns Coast Guard award

The Coast Guard Foundation, a nonprofit organization committed to the education and welfare of all Coast Guard members and their families, announced that in 2016 it has awarded a record 128 new scholarships.

Combined with multi-year scholarship recipients and three Fallen Heroes Scholars, the foundation is currently supporting 163 students totaling \$576,500 in support this year. In just over 26 years, the foundation's scholarship program has paid out more than \$3.8 million to more than 630 college-aged young adults to

help the families of Coast Guard members achieve their goals of higher education.

Kelsey Chism-Lewinski, daughter of Petty Officer 2nd Class Scott Chism was awarded a Coast Guard Foundation Scholarship. Chism-Lewinski, a Novi resident, is attending Wayne State University this fall.

The Coast Guard Foundation scholarships benefit the children of enlisted men and women who are serving or have served in the U.S. Coast Guard, whether active duty, reserve, retired or deceased.

"The brave men and women of the Coast

Guard make tremendous sacrifices daily to protect, defend and save lives," said Anne Brenngle, president, Coast Guard Foundation.

"Their families and children also make sacrifices to support them in their mission. We are humbled to be able to give back to these individuals by investing in the futures of these remarkable young men and women as they pursue their dreams of higher education."

To learn more about the Coast Guard Foundation or to help support its work, go to www.coastguardfoundation.org or call 860-535-0786.

Reading, writing, math ... and genocide

Lori Higgins
Detroit Free Press

Starting this school year, it will be mandatory for Michigan schools to add lessons about genocide to the social studies curriculum for grades 8-12, particularly teachings about the Holocaust and the Armenian genocide.

The mandate is part of bipartisan legislation that received near-unanimous support when the Legislature approved it in May. Gov. Rick Snyder signed it into law in June. Eleven other states already require instruction in genocide, according to the Genocide Education Project.

The new requirements "are not a lot of work for most districts" because genocide is already part of their curriculum, said Bill DiSessa, spokesman for the Michigan Department of Education. But "some districts may need to take a look at what's in it."

The Holocaust and Armenian genocide were specifically cited because the Michigan Legislature has already passed laws commemorating both, said Rep. Clint Kesto, R-Commerce Township, the primary sponsor of the legislation.

Amy Bloom, a social studies consultant for Oakland Schools — the intermediate school district for Oakland County — said a good thing about the requirement is that it puts a focus on social studies. It's a subject that tends to get lost amid discussions about reading, math and science.

"This is a very important topic and it draws attention back to the fact that social studies is a part of a well-rounded education," Bloom said.

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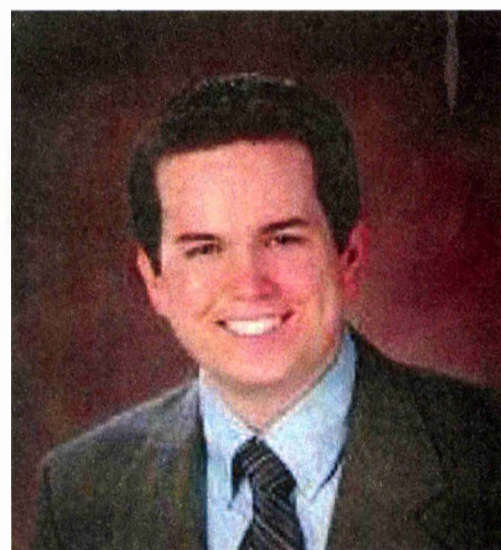
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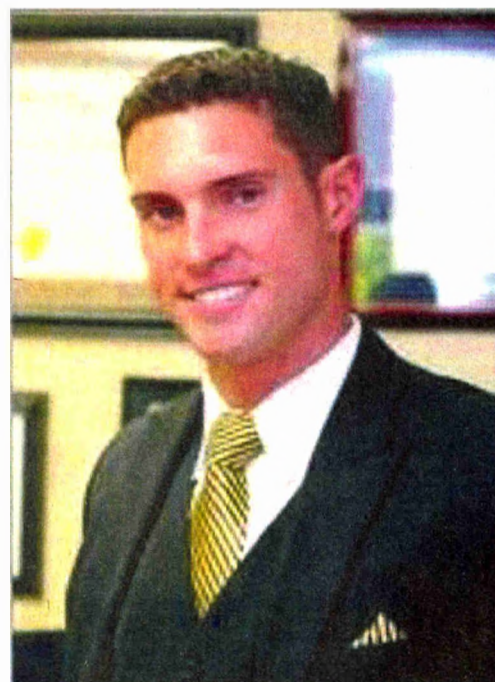
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Mingle with other dog lovers at auction for Great Danes

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

If all of Great Dane Rescue, Inc.'s Facebook friends showed up Sept. 17 for its 20th annual auction, there wouldn't be room to raise a bidding paddle. Or wag a tail.

The organization was founded 23 years ago in Plymouth and now has chapters in eight states and Ontario, in addition to Michigan. But supporters on Facebook — all 435,063 of them — live around the world.

"For Christmas, I got a donation from Romania, one from Slovenia," said Sandra Suarez, Great Dane Rescue co-founder. "I got one from Italy, Australia, Ireland."

Some of her supporters own Great Danes and some love dogs and simply want to help fund their rescue. She's not sure why the Facebook page has attracted more than 435,000 followers, but she suspects it's because it serves as a forum for Great Dane owners everywhere. She also credits Stephanie Tracy, the Great Dane Rescue, Inc., volunteer from Illinois who tends to the page.

"We get questions from all over the world, Japan, Australia," Suarez said. "Some are thinking of getting a big dog."

The page drew Facebook's attention last year. It invited Great Dane Rescue, Inc., and five other organizations, to make presentations about their social media efforts at Facebook

headquarters in California.

"They flew our volunteer (Tracy) out there to do a presentation," Suarez said.

Suarez said Facebook focused on organizations whose pages helped to increase their revenue.

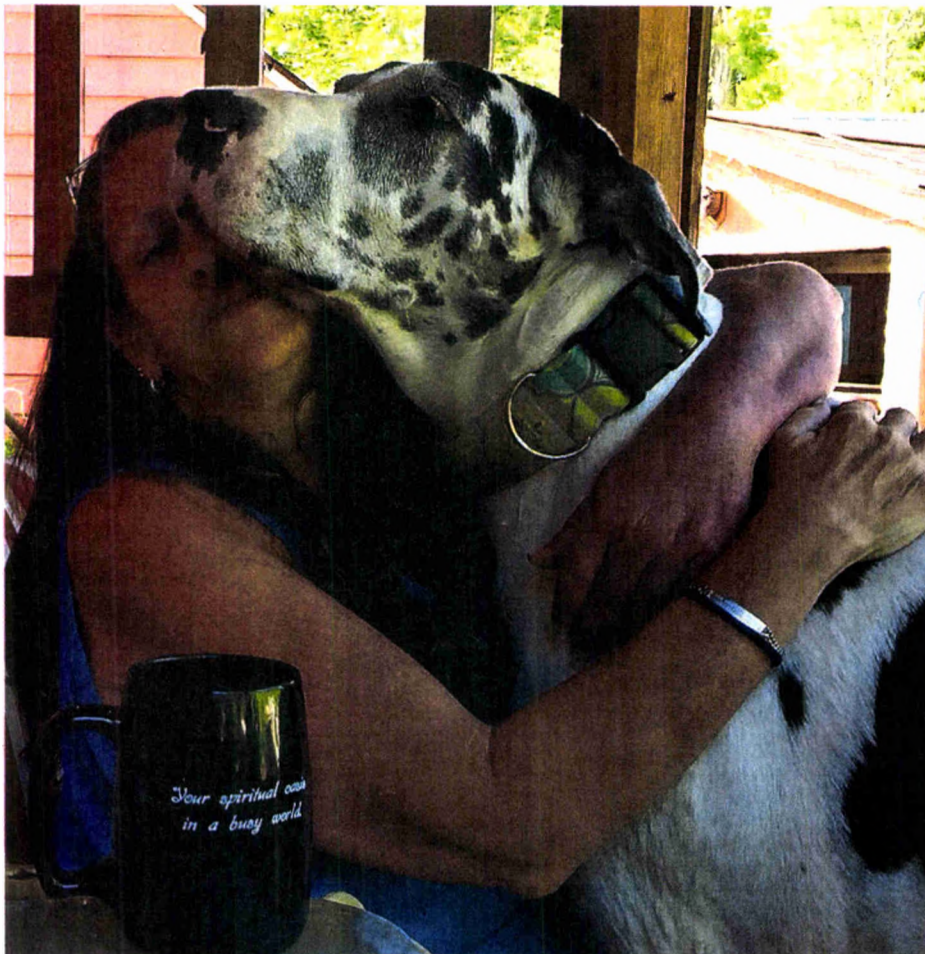
"We didn't increase revenue, but they were impressed with how many followers we had," Suarez said. "The minute we put it up, we started getting people and, in the last few years, it doubled."

Food, cider

The annual auction also has evolved over the years. It started as a bake sale and became an auction 16 years ago. The 20th annual auction is a non-dog event (leave Fido at home) which runs 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Plymouth Orchards & Cider Mill, 10685 Warren Road, west of Napier. Proceeds help pay for the care of Great Danes that live in foster homes, awaiting adoption. Approximately 2,000 Great Danes have been rescued by Great Dane Rescue, Inc., and placed in permanent homes.

"We bring in a ton of food. There's doughnuts and cider. It's a live auction and we have a raffle. We have cute (bidding) paddles shaped like Great Dane heads," Suarez said, adding that admission and food are free.

Auction items include Great Dane-themed art and gift baskets, dog gifts such as coats and feeders and non-canine



Lisa Zapico gets a hug from one of her cousin's Great Danes. Her cousin, Sandra Suarez, is co-founder of Great Dane Rescue, Inc., in Plymouth.



Penelope and Chauncey are Great Danes owned by Sandra Suarez of Plymouth, Great Dane Rescue, Inc., co-founder.

items, such as designer sunglasses, wine baskets and more.

"Some people come to talk to other Great Dane owners," Suarez said. The event also draws potential adopters.

Therapy dogs

Suarez has always shared a home with

Great Danes. At one point, she owned seven of them and now has three: Chauncey and deaf dogs Penelope and Isabelle. Suarez said she drove two hours one Monday morning to rescue Penelope because she was scheduled to be euthanized that day.

Great Dane Rescue, Inc., generally has 10-15 dogs in foster care. Some are owner-relinquished and some come from shelters. "You do need to teach them. They do need training," Suarez said. "One of the neatest things is one of the dogs that was not wanted, Lady Darla, came into rescue. She was turned into a therapy dog that visits kids in Mott Hospital. This was a dog nobody wanted and (her new owner) trained the dog well enough to become a therapy dog."

Suarez described the breed as sensitive, loyal and protective.

"They love people," she said. "They don't want to leave you alone." For more about Great Dane Rescue, Inc., go to greatdaneinc.com or find it on Facebook.

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NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is at 215 Griswold St., north of Main Street, near Ford Field. Grounds open daily dawn until dusk. Mill Race relies on rentals and memberships to maintain the Village. Consider becoming a member or making a donation today; go to www.millracenorthville.org for details.

Upcoming events

Buildings open to the public: 1-4 p.m. each Sunday through Oct. 16.

Grounds closed for weddings: 3-5 p.m. Sept. 17.

Heritage Festival activities at the village: 1-4 p.m. Sept. 17 and 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 18. Duck Race is 3:30 p.m. Sept. 18.

Victorian Tea Parlor-Cream Tea at the Inn: 12:30-3 p.m. Sept. 18. Tickets sold at door. No pre-sale.

Tea Ticket sales begin for Dec. 10 for Yuletide Tea: 12:30-3 p.m. Sept. 18.

Cemetery walk: Oakwood Cemetery 3-6 p.m. Oct. 9. Tickets available at Knightsbridge Antiques Mall, Mill Race Village or email archives@millracenorthville.org.

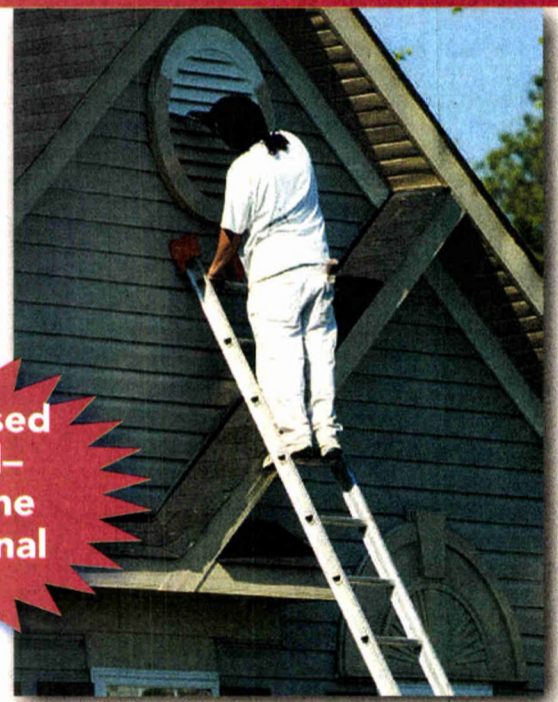
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Volunteers: The Northville Historical Society at Mill Race Village accepts volunteers in many different areas. We are in special need of Sunday store clerks and help with our fundraising teas. Students, we're happy to verify your volunteer hours with school or scouts. Please contact the office for more information.

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NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

New truck driver hits car, flees scene, blames kids

A man who is a new pickup truck driver and was distracted by his loud children allegedly hit a parked vehicle and left the scene. A witness who had been walking at about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30 on Wainwright Street, off Old Novi Road, heard a loud crash on Martin Street and saw the black pickup truck leaving the area. The victim's vehicle, a Honda CR-V, was parked legally on the side of the road and had damage along the driver's side, according to a police report. The pickup truck was found parked

in a driveway down the street from where the accident happened and had damage along the passenger side. Police said the truck owner admitted hitting the parked Honda as he drove his Silverado southbound on Martin. He reportedly said he just got the truck and was not used to driving a large vehicle and was also distracted by his two children, who were being loud in the back seat. He hit the Honda and got scared, so he just went home and didn't report the accident, the report stated. He was cited for improper lane use and leaving the scene of an acci-

dent. **Reckless driver** A motorist whose alleged driving nearly caused two accidents was found to be intoxicated, police allege. Novi Police responded at about 9:20 p.m. Aug. 26 to the area of Beck Road and 10 Mile roads, where a witness was following a red Ford Flex that reportedly was driving erratically. The witness told police the vehicle was riding his brakes, swerving, almost caused a three-car accident by stopping in the intersection and then crossed into oncoming traffic and barely avoided a head-on collision. An officer stopped the

vehicle on 10 Mile, east of Meadowbrook. The driver did not roll the window all the way down and would not look at the officer to answer questions. When he rolled the window down fully at the officer's request, the officer noted he could smell alcohol. Asked if he'd been drinking, the man stated he had two tall Flat Tire beers at a Dearborn restaurant about three hours prior. He failed field sobriety tests and a Breathalyzer test indicated he had a blood-alcohol content of 0.12 percent. The legal limit in Michigan is 0.08 percent. He was arrested for operating while intoxi-

cated. **Missing deliveries** They just don't deliver like they used to. A man reported Aug. 24 to Novi Police that he had been expecting to receive via mail a package containing a solar phone charger, but it never arrived. Online tracking from USPS showed it had been delivered Aug. 16 to his Worcester Drive address and the postal service advised him he should file a larceny report. About five days later, he told police his wife had received an email advising her prescription had been mailed as well and should have been delivered Aug. 22, but

they never received it. He said these missing packages have been an ongoing issue since his previous mail carrier retired. **No fly zone** A woman called Novi police after hearing a knock at her door at 9:50 p.m. Aug. 27 on Chesapeake Drive and opened it to find luggage there that she had no idea to whom it belonged. Officers spoke with Delta Airlines, who had dropped the luggage off, and advised them to pick the luggage up from the Novi Police Department lobby. — By Susan Bromley

Northville Township reports larcenies

On Sept. 6, the Northville Township Police Department received reports about a rash of larcenies from autos in the area of Six Mile and Bradner roads. Thirteen Northville Township residents were victimized by these larcenies, police said. In each case, vehicles were left unlocked and personal items were taken. One resident who had surveillance cameras attached to the exterior of the home caught the larceny and description of the suspect on video. Taken from this same resident was an Apple iPhone. The resident was able to use the "Find my Phone" app to ping the location of the stolen cellphone. That resident then notified the Northville Township Police Department. The Northville Township Police Department and the Western Wayne multi-jurisdictional task force composed of federal, state and local officers, including Northville Township officers, located the stolen phone on Detroit's west side. Detectives responded to the location and, after the investigation, apprehended a 25-year-old Detroit suspect and reportedly recovered the stolen cellphone.

Lee Road bridge closed for two weeks

Jennifer Eberbach
Livingston Daily

The complete closure of the Lee Road bridge over U.S. 23 for 18 days is bound to frustrate motorists who use the heavily traveled road. The road leads to a large shopping complex located just south of Brighton in Green Oak Township. The mall will remain open as crews do preventative maintenance and repairs to the bridge, but some detouring will be required. The ramps at Lee Road and U.S. 23 will remain open, along with the roundabouts, according to a Michigan Department of Transportation release. U.S. 23 will be affected by intermittent night and weekend lane closures as needed, but traffic will be maintained, according to a Michigan Department of Transportation release. Green Oak Village Place mall will operate at its normal business hours of 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, according to a release from the mall's public relations firm. Shoppers wanting to access the 45 businesses in the Green Oak Village Place complex will have to detour around the construction. For example, motorists coming from Lee Road could



As of Monday, the Lee Road bridge over U.S. 23 will be closed for road maintenance lasting 18 days.

take southbound U.S. 23 or Whitmore Lake Road south to Silver Lake Road, cross over U.S. 23 and then head north on Fieldcrest Drive to the shopping center. **Work on other bridges coming** Roadwork on the Lee Road bridge is the beginning of a \$2.2 million preventative maintenance and repairs project for six bridges along U.S. 23. The bridgework

will include deck patching and overlay, beam repair, substructure patching, painting, slope repair and replacement and approach work, according to MDOT. "We may have work on some of the other local bridges starting next week" and construction advisories will be released once the schedule is set, MDOT spokesperson Kari Arend said last week. MDOT's tentative

schedule for the five other bridges is as follows, but it is subject to change: » Crouse Road bridge construction is scheduled to begin in mid-September, with traffic maintained on the bridge using a temporary signal. » Faussett Road bridge is scheduled to close over U.S. 23 starting in late September, with a detour posted. » White Lake Road

bridge construction is scheduled to start in late September, with traffic maintained on the bridge using a temporary signal. » U.S. 23 bridge over Center Road construction is scheduled to start in mid-October, with traffic maintained on the bridge. » Clyde Road bridge construction dates are to be determined. The work may not happen until next year.

'Road diet' proposed for Grand River Avenue

Aileen Wingblad
hometownlife.com

Farmington officials have reached out to the Michigan Department of Transportation to possibly piggy-back lane reductions on Grand River Avenue — at no additional cost — when the state resurfaces and re-stripes a section of the road next year. Proposed is reducing Grand River Avenue from its existing four lanes to three lanes — one lane in each direction and a center left-turn lane — from Shiawassee Street

to Farmington Road. That would allow for an on-street bike lane along that stretch of Grand River Avenue, on the north side. Also being proposed is eliminating the two east-bound lanes on Grand River Avenue from Grove Street to Maple Street and adding approximately 13 parking spaces in their place. Partnering with MDOT to combine the work makes sense, said Matt Parks, project manager at OHM Advisors, who's conducted traffic counts and other studies in Farmington over the

past two years to come up with traffic calming methods. "The city just wants to be proactive and implement (the lane reductions and other work) as part of the construction process," Parks said. Making the changes on its own would not only require an application/approval from the state — since Grand River is under its jurisdiction — but would also tap city funds to pay for it. "If we work together, it would be more efficient," he said. Parks, along with MDOT engineers Jim Hartman and Steve Minton, were at a public meeting Thursday at Farmington City Hall to explain the state's upcoming maintenance of Grand River Avenue set to begin in spring or summer 2017 and the economic and other benefits of making the other alterations to Grand River Avenue at the same time. A left turn lane, for example, would decrease the number of collisions, and decreasing the traffic lanes to just one each way would have the desired traffic calming

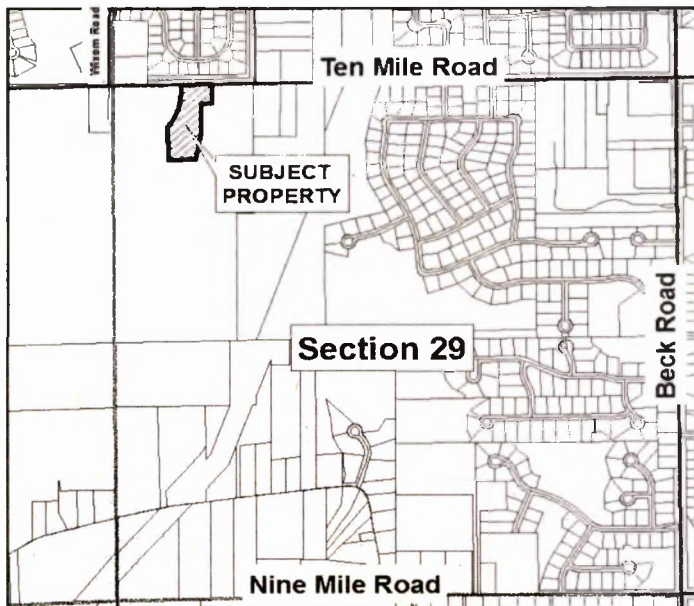
effect, Hartman said. And the bike lane, though just one-half mile long initially, could be the start of a growing project that eventually makes its way through a much larger area. For the lane reductions, bike path and added parking to happen, a resolution of support by the city council is among the necessary requirements. When and if that will be presented for consideration hasn't been determined. Along with a brief presentation of MDOT's plan and the city's proposal, the meeting offered opportunity for residents to weigh-in on the projects. David Lipka, who lives on Grand River Avenue in downtown Farmington, said he's in favor of the lane reductions and adding a designated bike route. "It's not perfect, but I think it will be fabulous to reduce traffic and fabulous to move traffic (further from the curb)," he said. "I think it's just wonderful and will help create a more residential area. I can't wait to see it happen. There's no downside to it."



Matt Parks of OHM Advisors and Steve Minton, MDOT engineer, were at Farmington City Hall on Thursday for a public discussion of upcoming work on Grand River Avenue.

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, October 5, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider **PI TOWER DEVELOPMENTS REQUEST FOR A PROPOSED CELLULAR TOWER ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TEN MILE ROAD AND EAST OF WIXOM ROAD, SITE PLAN NUMBER JSP 16-08, FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN AND SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED IN SECTION 29, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF TEN MILE ROAD, EAST OF WIXOM ROAD IN THE RA, RESIDENTIAL ACREAGE ZONING DISTRICT.** The subject property is approximately 0.5 acres of leased land as a part of the 5 acre parcel known as 50-22-29-101-004. The applicant is proposing to build a 150-foot tall cellular phone tower, associated equipment, accessory structures, and a propane tank. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.



Subject Parcel: Part of 50-22-29-101-004

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, October 5, 2016

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Development plans at Five and Beck are misguided

This Thursday, the Northville Board of Trustees is going to vote on a proposed rezoning for a redevelopment of the Scott Correctional Facility property on the northwest corner of Five Mile and Beck. The worst-kept secret in the township is that the big box anchor tenant is going to be Meijer. It is clear from the size of the building that it could only be Meijer or Walmart. This proposed development is going to have numerous deleterious effects on our community.



Joseph Xuereb
GUEST COLUMNIST

It was a "village concept," which by its very nature is more dense. If this is the case, why would we want a village concept? In any event, it is simply too dense.

Second, the traffic at the intersection of Five Mile and Beck, as well as on the roads themselves, is going to be crushing. The township employees speaking on the subject of the traffic study indicated, among other improvements, the intersection is going to have to be expanded and would include two left turn lanes for the Five Mile/Beck intersection. Two left turn lanes brings visions of the Eight Mile/Haggerty intersection, where, coincidentally, Meijer is already located in the township.

There was discussion about millions and millions of dollars being needed for road and intersection improvements, but there was no plan to get the dollars. They talked about getting millions of dollars from Wayne County, though privately one of the trustees admitted to me there was no chance that was going to happen. There was also a vague

reference to applying for a federal grant. The bottom line is, there is no plan. Once the development goes in, we will get stuck with the traffic. Further, Beck Road north of Six Mile, where it is one lane, is already bumper to bumper as it is. Imagine how congested traffic is going to be with people driving up and down it all day to go to this huge development?

Third, the township has been railing for years about all of the crime associated with the Eight Mile and Haggerty Meijer store and what a burden it is on the township. Now they want to build a second Meijer location in the township! Moreover, they are going to build this crime magnet right next to Northville Community Park, where our children play soccer and baseball.

Fourth, all the talk is that this is going to be a "gateway project" for Northville, as Five Mile Road is the entrance to the township. The planning commission also talked about how it was going to be a "high-end development." How is Meijer a "high-end development?" What high-end businesses, restaurants and hotel are going to want to build adjacent to a Meijer store? Our community already has one huge big box Meijer store. There is no com-

elling reason for another. If someone wants to go to Meijer, they can drive the five minutes to get there at Eight Mile and Haggerty.

Fifth, all of the above issues referenced, crime, traffic, etc., are going to have a significant negative effect on each of our biggest investment: our home values. Adding another low cost, big box grocer/retailer to our community is inconsistent with who Northville Township is.

Sixth, the development significantly compromises "green space" requirements of the township's ordinances. The township is proposing reducing the green belt from 50 feet to 35 feet. There is a proposed reduction in open spaces from 25 percent to 15 percent, a proposed reduction in building setbacks from property lines from 30 feet to 20 feet and a proposed reduction in spacing between buildings from 30 feet to 20 feet.

I do not understand why we are reducing our community standards to build a second Meijer? It simply does not make sense. In that regard, Northville Township's own home page touts that its "master plan allows for plan growth that preserves wooded areas and open space and protects our waterways." This development does

not do that. Rather, it compromises and reduces our open spaces and degrades our community standards.

The township bought this property from the state for \$1. The township will retain the property if it is not redeveloped by the end of this year, but it will have to be devoted to public space. I am certain our community is more than comfortable with the property being preserved for public space. More public space is much more desirable than a development that is going to be a drag on our community and diminish our quality of life for decades to come.

A number of the trustees I discussed this matter with talked about the additional tax revenue coming into the township as a result of it as a benefit. I understand additional tax revenue is beneficial to our community, but at what cost? Further, it does not appear that the township board has even considered the extra costs that are going to come with this development by way of road construction, police protection and fire protection.

I am also very disappointed that the township board appears hell-bent on cramming this project down our throats without virtually any notice to the citizenry.

The township indicated at the planning commission meeting that it is only required to give notice to residents living 300 feet away from the project. The problem is, nobody lives 300 feet from this proposed project, as it is surrounded by Northville Community Park. At the very least, the board should adjourn the meeting so we can have adequate debate on this issue.

This development is all wrong for our township. I want to encourage everybody who reads this column to attend the township board meeting Thursday, Sept. 15, and express your concerns with this project. Even if you are reluctant to speak yourself and express your views, the sheer presence of hundreds of residents showing up to oppose this development on such short notice hopefully will be a significant deterrent to the township board moving forward with this project.

Joseph M. Xuereb is a Northville Township resident, an attorney representing the owner of the Shell gas station at Five Mile and Beck in Plymouth Township.

Editor's note: The Northville Township Board of Trustees will consider a request to approve a Planned Unit Development on the former Scott prison site at 7 p.m. Thursday at township hall.

LETTERS

Kumar for Congress

There's a dream in America, often told to my generation, that our lifestyle will be better than our parents. As a bright-eyed, naive youngster I believed such stories. However, we know since the Great Recession that something is wrong in America. Our wages have stagnated, productivity growth is shrinking and low-wage service jobs

now dominate the economy, displacing high-wage manufacturing.

Everybody has their villain, the person they'd like to blame for the economic malaise. Most people, rightly so, blame a corrupt system of government. It is extraordinarily curious, with that in mind, that Dave Trott won his election in 2014. There isn't a man alive that represents a more morally bankrupt, cut-

throat style of politicking than him. He is great friends with the worst of city council in Novi, the ones that give away huge handouts to well-connected business friends. They're all in a club and, guess what, you're not invited, unless you're willing to open your wallet.

Trott made a majority of his money foreclosing on 80,000 homes during the recession. He's got

powerful connections, which he used for his own business interests. He's the same tired, bread-and-butter politician we've seen a million times. This year, I am hoping for something different. I am hoping for a victory for Dr. Anil Kumar, somebody who's not a politician cut from the same cloth as the elites. He's a medical doctor, a real human being that dedicated his

professional career to saving lives. I think the contrast is quite clear. And he has an alternate vision to Trott's plan to make it easier for banks to foreclose your home, something which benefits him personally.

Even if you're skeptical, you can meet him in person and learn more about his consumer bill of rights. At the Novi Public library, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept 15, you can

watch a full presentation. I encourage all voters to attend. This year, don't just vote for somebody because they've got a letter next to their name. A democracy requires an informed public to survive. I ask you to do research, speak with the candidates. The last generations have held the mantle for you, now do it for us.

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Win free sandwiches for a year

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What's better than a free lunch? How about free sandwiches for a year?

When Primanti Bros. opens its second Michigan restaurant this week, it's offering its "almost famous" sandwiches to those coming to the Novi eatery. It opened a location in Taylor earlier this year. Since 1933, the Pittsburgh-based chain has been making its famous sandwiches: choice of grilled meat, melted provolone, an optional egg, hand-cut French fries, sweet-and-sour slaw and tomatoes all piled high on fresh Italian bread.



PRIMANTI BROS.
The newest Primanti Bros. location opens Thursday in Novi.

And the first 100 people to walk through the door will get free sandwiches for a year.

Hungry fans can join in an opening celebration tailgate beginning at 5 a.m. Thursday. Doors will open to the first 100 tailgaters around noon. After that, Primanti Bros. will close for a few hours and open to the

public by 3 p.m.

The new restaurant is located at 43335 Crescent Boulevard in the Novi Town Center plaza.

"Detroit is a great city and it fits us perfectly, said David Head, Primanti Bros. CEO. "For more than 83 years, Primanti Bros. Restaurant and Bar has been serving big portions at a great value to hard-working customers. And for those fans willing to put in a little extra work and join us for the opening tailgate - we've got a great day planned."

Early tailgaters can expect samples of Primanti's food, beverages, games and a DJ. In addition to being one of the first customers through the door, tailgaters also

become lifetime members of the Novi 100 Club - an honor that means a year's supply of free sandwiches at Primanti's newest location.

"We don't take ourselves too seriously," Head said. "We've got big, two-handed sandwiches like nothing you've seen before, a full menu of burgers, pizza and wings and a stocked bar with some of the best specials around. Honestly, it's about good, simple food and a great time."

Unlike the restaurant's original location, the Primanti Bros. in Novi will open as a full-service restaurant with a large bar, many televisions and an indoor/outdoor patio.

Joe Muer Seafood is coming to the 'burbs!

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The restaurant scene in Bloomfield Hills is about to sizzle, with Bill's on the east side of Woodward Avenue and Joe's on the west side.

Joe Muer, that is. The iconic seafood restaurant, operating out of the Detroit Renaissance Center since 2012, is opening a second location at the Kingsley Inn, near the corner of Woodward and Long Lake Road. Joe Vicari, president and CEO of Joe Vicari Restaurant Group, anticipates a mid-February opening.

"Doing this sort of surprised myself a little bit," said Vicari, who purchased the rights to the seafood company from Joe Muer himself back in 2011. "I think the area is so right for a Joe Muer high-end restaurant. And it's really two different audiences ... our downtown business is a lot of corporate, a lot of out-of-town customers from Canada. We certainly get people during the weekend that live in the Bloomfield area, but during the week, it's quite a drive."

The venture marks a marriage of two landmarks: the Joe Muer name has been an integral part of the Detroit restaurant scene dating back to 1929, when the Muer family closed down a cigar shop at 2000 Gratiot Avenue and decided to replace it with an oyster bar. The restaurant was the "it" place for decades, until tough economic times led to its closure in 1988.

Now, the restaurant is about to take over the former Northern Lakes Seafood space at the Kingsley Inn. The two-story hotel has enjoyed



JOE MUER
Lobster claws will be on the menu at the new Joe Muer Seafood opening in February in Bloomfield Hills.

a solid run on Woodward Avenue since it opened in 1958. Vicari said the hotel is in the process of a major \$10 million makeover that will coincide with the opening of the restaurant.

Directly across the street at 39556 Woodward is Bill's restaurant, in the same spot where the Fox & Hounds restaurant once stood. The popular dining spot, part of the Roberts Restaurant Group, opened in 2014.

"We knew that eventually someone was going to open at the Kingsley Inn," Bill Roberts said Friday. "Joe Vicari and his team are great people and we welcome them to the neighborhood."

Vicari said the Bloomfield restaurant will employ about 80 people and have a slightly smaller footprint than the Renaissance location. Customers will enjoy classic Joe Muer staples, such as Dover sole, crab-stuffed flounder and sautéed whitefish, plus some new dishes.

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Lawyers join forces in Northville law firm

Attorneys Jennifer Salvatore, Sarah Prescott and Julie Porter announce their partnership as Salvatore Prescott & Porter, PLLC - a Northville firm specializing in employment and civil rights litigation, as well as criminal defense and investigations. Salvatore and Prescott will lead the firm's Detroit office, while Porter will lead the firm's new Chicago office.

Porter joins the firm after more than a decade as a top federal prosecutor in Chicago. Most recently she served as the chief of the criminal division for the United States Attorney's Office in the Northern District of Illinois, supervising more than 120 federal prosecutors and heading all federal criminal prosecutions for the office, one of the nation's largest and most well-respected U.S. Attorney's Offices. Porter has extensive trial experience, including some of Chicago's most complex financial and



Sarah Prescott, Julie Porter and Jennifer Salvatore.

public corruption cases. Before serving the public as a federal prosecutor, she was a litigation partner at Kirkland & Ellis in Chicago.

"With Julie as our partner, we can expand our existing Chicago-based employment work and bring her deep expertise in federal criminal law, trial work, vic-

tims' rights and internal investigations to our firm," said Prescott, a firm founder and Harvard Law graduate who started her career at a national Washington, D.C., law firm and then partnered with prominent civil rights attorney Deborah Gordon before founding Salvatore Prescott & Porter, PLLC.

"I have followed Julie's career for almost 20 years," said Salvatore, who met Porter in law school at the University of Michigan and who, like Porter, began her career at a prominent Chicago litigation firm, Jenner & Block. "Julie adds deep trial experience and a mastery of sophisticated litigation. As our Illinois-based work has been growing and as our cases are increasingly complex, we wanted the best to head our Chicago practice. There's no question that's Julie Porter."

Porter, Salvatore and Prescott now head one of the largest female-owned employment and civil rights-focused trial firms in the Midwest. "We are committed to providing the highest quality legal representation to individuals who have been wronged or are facing injustices," Porter said. "This work is important and I'm proud to serve alongside outstanding trial lawyers like Jen and Sarah."



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State lawmakers return after long summer break

Kathleen Gray
Detroit Free Press

After being away from Lansing for most of the summer, lawmakers returned last week and got right to work by introducing nearly 100 bills — including two that already have been vetoed once by Gov. Rick Snyder.

A bill that would eliminate the requirement that cities and villages pay for a portion of road repairs on state highways passed nearly unanimously in the Legislature earlier this year. But Snyder vetoed it because he said he felt it would create a patchwork of funding mechanisms for road repairs in the state.

State Sen. Marty Knollenberg, R-Troy, reintroduced the bill last week in the hopes that a compromise could be reached, relieving some 45 communities in the state of big price tags for road repairs. Cities, especially in Oakland County where a giant \$1 billion project on I-75 is underway, are facing bills of up to \$9 million to help pay for a project that they don't necessarily support.

State Rep. Pete Petta, R-Presque Isle, also reintroduced a bill vetoed by Snyder that would limit the use of aftermarket auto parts that aren't made by the original car maker.

Other bills introduced last week include allowing casinos to engage in sports betting and legalizing betting on fantasy sports.

House bills

HB 5807: Create the Teacher Shortage Prevention Act to prevent shortages in specific areas of the state and award grants to eligible teachers. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

HB 5808: Allow testimony of expert witnesses regarding behavioral patterns of human trafficking. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5809: Modify the child care database to keep a list of child care home's or group child care home's violations. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5810: Provide for the nomination of candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, state Board of Education and university boards, and Supreme Court Justices at primary elections rather than at political party state conventions. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5811: Revise the prohibitions on public employee contracts between community colleges or state universities and employees of those institutions. Sponsor: Rep. Amanda Price, R-Park Township.

HB 5812: Remove the appropriations for voting equipment in the bill that eliminated straight-party voting. By removing the money included in the bill, it could then be open to a repeal vote by the general public. Sponsor: Rep. Martin Howrylak, R-Troy.

HB 5813: Exclude

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To contact legislators, go to www.house.michigan.gov/MHRPublic and www.senate.michigan.gov/senatorinfo.html

certain businesses from licensure as used motor vehicle parts dealers. Sponsor: Rep. Ben Glardon, R-Owosso.

HB 5814: In the Uniform Crime Reporting System Act, change the age at which someone can be charged in adult court from 17 to 18. Sponsor: Rep. Ben Glardon, R-Owosso.

HB 5815: Provide re-entry services and housing for individuals released from prison as a result of their conviction or sentence being overturned. Sponsor: Rep. Stephanie Chang, D-Detroit.

HB 5816-5817: Allow additional people, including adults speaking on behalf of juvenile victims, to address courts in victim impact statements. Sponsor: Rep. Holly Hughes, R-White River Township.

HB 5818: Establish a minimum length of time and proof of new insurance before a no-fault insurance policy can be cancelled. Sponsor: Rep. Earl Poleski, R-Jackson.

HB 5819: Authorize the Department of Natural Resources to convey property in Menominee County to Cedarville Township. Sponsor: Rep. John Kivela, R-Marquette.

HB 5820 and SB 1060:

Expand the suspicion-based drug testing program for cash assistance recipients from a three-county pilot to statewide and require annual reports on Nov. 30 of each year. Sponsors: Rep. Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township; and Sen. Dale Zorn, R-Ida.

HB 5821-5823 and SB 1061-1063: Prohibit the state Department of Management of Budget from entering into a contract with a local or global business unless a clause is included that the business or person is not engaging in a boycott of doing business with a person in the jurisdiction based on race, color, religion, gender or national origin. The intent is to foster non-discriminatory free trade relations. Sponsors: Reps. Al Pscholka, R-Stevensville; Robert Wittenberg, D-Oak Park; Andy Schor, D-Lansing; and Sens. Ken Horn, R-Frankenmuth; Jack Brandenburg, R-Harrison Township; and Jim Stamas, R-Midland.

HB 5824-5825: Modify exemptions from taxes levied on free-standing buildings that are attached to a nonprofit hospital or housing entity. Sponsor: Rep. Ben Glardon, R-Owosso.

HB 5826: Prohibit public bodies from start-

ing civil actions against people or entities making Freedom of Information Act requests. Sponsor: Rep. Clint Kesto, R-Commerce Township.

HB 5827: Change the time period of a drivers' license or chauffeur's license renewal from four to eight years. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, D-Westland.

HB 5828: Allow sports betting in casinos. Sponsor: Rep. Robert Kosowski, R-Westland.

HB 5829: Prohibit exclusivity clause in public sector labor union contracts. Sponsor: Rep. Gary Glenn, R-Midland.

HB 5830: Provide for accountability for school boards that enact budgets with a deficit to be used as part of an early warning system. Sponsor: Rep. Earl Poleski.

HB 5831: Provide for a continuing education credit carryover system for insurance producers. Sponsor: Rep. Tom Barrett, R-Potterville.

HB 5832: Allow for the regulation of use of fireworks by a local unit of government in counties with a population of at least 750,000. Sponsor: Rep. Marilyn Lane, D-Fraser.

HB 5833-5836: Create a state-owned bank, require investment of surplus funds into that bank and authorize loans to eligible municipalities from that bank. Sponsors: Reps. Martin Howrylak, R-Troy; Peter Lucido, R-Shelby Township.

HB 5837: Rename a portion of M-66 in Kalkaska as "Veterans Highway." Sponsor: Rep. Dan Lauwers, R-Brockway.

HB 5838-5839: Prohibit

and provide penalties for, people or businesses knowingly selling travel services for the purpose of human trafficking. Sponsors: Reps. Tom Barrett, R-Potterville; Jason Sheppard, R-Tempence.

HB 5840: Allow surviving spouses to use a disabled veteran registration plate. Sponsor: Rep. Tom Barrett, R-Potterville.

HB 5841: Provide for the transfer of property in Grand Traverse County to the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. Sponsor: Rep. Mike Callton, R-Nashville.

HB 5842-5846: Package of bills regarding re-establishing the Michigan Indigent Criminal Defense Commission within the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. Sponsor: Reps. Kurt Heise, R-Plymouth; Martin Howrylak, R-Troy; Clint Kesto, R-Commerce Township; Vanessa Guerra, D-Bridgeport; David LaGrand, D-Grand Rapids.

HB 5847: Provide for technical amendments to the state's Budget Stabilization Fund. Sponsor: Rep. Al Pscholka, R-Stevensville.

HB 5848: Require registration for auto glass installers. Sponsor: Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

HB 5849: Allow fantasy sports betting. Sponsor: Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

HB 5850: Prohibit the sale of electronic cigarettes to minors. Sponsor: Rep. Aaron Miller, R-Sturgis.

HB 5851-5855: Provide for reporting and oversight of Downtown Development Authorities and Tax Increment Financing districts. Sponsor: Rep. Lee Chatfield, R-Levering.

HB 5856: Eliminate a Brownfield Development Authority's ability to capture future special millages. Sponsor: Rep. Lee Chatfield, R-Levering.

HB 5857: Make general revisions to the Motor Vehicle Service and Repair Act for auto dealers and repair facilities. Sponsor: Rep. Peter Petta, R-Presque Isle.

Senate bills

SB 1031-1032: Create the Urban Agriculture Act and regulate the raising of livestock in urban and suburban areas. Sponsors: Sens. Joe Hune, R-Whitmore Lake; Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor.

SB 1033: Provide for a Homeless Bill of Rights. Sponsor: Sen. Bert Johnson, D-Highland Park.

SB 1034: Establish mandatory fines for MIOSHA violations that result in the death or injury of a worker. Sponsor: Sen. Curtis Hertel Jr.

SB 1035: Expand the definition of ethnic intimidation to include gender identification and sexual orientation. Sponsor: Sen. Steven Bieda, D-Warren.

SB 1036: Allow the state Department of Natural Resources to become a recreation trail sponsor and provide for limited liability for personal injuries. Sponsor: Sen. Goeff Hansen, R-Hart.

SB 1037-1038: Provide penalties for aiming a laser device into the path of an aircraft. Sponsor: Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton.

SB 1039-1040: Prohibit rules that are more stringent than the current requirements to claim exemption from immunitizations, and prohibit excluding students from school as a disease control measure. Sponsor: Sen. Patrick Colbeck, R-Canton.

SB 1041-1044: Allow federal or state agency access to confidential records of an adult foster care facility, social welfare agency or child protective services agency during the course of an audit or review. Sponsor: Sen. Judy Emmons, R-Sheridan.



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KUSKU FAMILY PHOTO

John Kusku with his wife Jessica and their child at the 2015 ParaPan Am Games in Toronto. John Kusku, a blind goalball player, is one of several regional athletes competing in this year's Paralympic Games in Rio.

Reppin' in Rio: Local athletes compete in Paralympic Games

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Many athletes have to compete in their sport with the roar of the crowd coming in behind them. For athletes such as Joseph Hamilton and John Kusku, their sport needs extreme silence.

That's because their game, goalball, is designed to be played without sight, relying only on players' sense of hearing. That means the thousands of people expected to see them perform in the Rio Paralympic Games this month will only cheer once play has stopped.

"I liken it to tennis. The rise and fall of the action is kind of mirrored in the crowd reaction," said Hamilton, who grew up in Wayne and attended Churchill High School in Livonia. "I certainly love it when a goal comes close to scoring and the crowd reacts."

Several athletes from western Wayne and western Oakland counties are representing the United States at the Paralympic Games, which began Sept. 7 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The games, which hap-

pen several weeks after the conclusion of the Olympic Games, bring together athletes with disabilities from across the world to compete. Goalball is one of the many sports taking place during the Games and it will take place in the same arena that handball did during the Olympics.

The sport is played with three players to a side on a court, with a goal stretching the length on either side. Teams defend their goal and try to score using a ball that contains several bells so athletes can hear it rolling across the floor. Play consists of 12-minute halves and the team with the highest score wins. It's a sport designed for athletes with visual impairment and requires all players to wear shades on their eyes to prevent any degree of sight from being used.

The U.S. qualified for the Games by coming in third during the world championships in 2014, defeating Lithuania in the bronze medal match.

Kusku, a Commerce Township resident who teaches at the Oakland Technical Center Southwest in Wixom, was a

part of that team and made his first appearance in the Paralympics.

"It was very emotional when the game was over. I was just sitting in the corner crying," said Kusku, whose wife Jessica serves on the board for Livonia-based Seedlings Braille Books for Children. "It was pretty cool."

The goalball competition goes through Sept. 16. Ten nations will compete: the U.S., Brazil, Finland, Lithuania, Sweden, Germany, Turkey, Canada, China and Algeria.

These are Hamilton's second Paralympic Games; he competed in 2000 in Sydney with the U.S., where they came in 11th. He's aiming for a much better result this time around.

"I really am looking forward to getting the show on the road," he said last month from the training facility in Fort Wayne, Ind. "Now it's time to finally get on that plane."

"We're really focused," he added. "We're there to win a gold medal."

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'Lord of the Rings' actor Sean Astin stops for a visit in Livonia

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Actor Sean Astin knows a thing or two about long journeys. On Sept. 7, he made a stop in Livonia on a several-day journey to campaign for the Democratic presidential nominee.

Astin, known for his role as Samwise Gamgee in the "Lord of the Rings" film series, spoke to Hillary Clinton campaign supporters Wednesday afternoon in Livonia. It was one of many stops for him across the area, which included stops at the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University.

"You have every right as an American citizen to do this activity," he said. "Every now and then, you'll get someone on the phone that's, like, 'Hi.'"

"My dad taught me that every human interaction was sacred and the point I want to make is you never know ... how they're going to interpret what you say."

The talk happened before several dozen supporters in the newly opened coordinated campaign office for Clinton and Bloomfield Hills Democrat Dr. Anil Kumar, who is running against U.S. Rep. Dave Trott, R-Birmingham. Democrats opened the first-of-its-kind office in Livonia, a city that typically votes Republican in presidential elections, last week along Plymouth Road.

Astin was welcomed with one supporter asking him, "Where's your hairy feet?", a reference to his role as a hobbit in the Peter Jackson film trilogy.

"If I had a nickel for every time a good-looking guy asked me that question," he joked back.



DAVID VESELENAK

Actor Sean Astin poses for a photo with Canton resident Ammara Ansari at the Livonia Democratic coordinated campaign office.

Astin said he's been on quite the journey the past few days, meeting volunteers all across the country supporting Clinton in her race with Republican presidential nominee Donald Trump.

He said in an interview with the Observer & Eccentric that the campaign has targeted some areas, especially ones that have voted Republican in the past, that may be looking to the left side of the aisle for this presidential election.

"The Hillary campaign understands this is an election like no other and it's worth it to the campaign to invest time, money, resources in areas where Republicans might be willing to consider voting for her," he said.

Work as team

Canton resident Ammara Ansari, an organizer, snagged a photo with Astin after his talk and before he left to go to another campaign event in Ferndale.

She said it was an exciting time to meet

Astin and holds the "Lord of the Rings" films in high regard.

"Lord of the Rings' was just amazing," she said.

Astin, who also starred in films such as "Goonies" and "Rudy," said his time campaigning for Clinton stretches back decades and includes supporting her in 2008 during the presidential primary. He told volunteers, who were making campaign phone calls, to work together as a team and to remember the support they have.

"I have campaigned with Hillary Clinton since 1992. I'm an original," he said. "You are backed up. There are tens of thousands of people just like you all over this country, over 400 offices and outposts all across the country in union who's making these calls. You're on a big, big team and you need to know that."

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Say 'da' to annual Russian festival in Ann Arbor

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Pet a chicken, eat a blini and play a little chess, all while listening to the sounds of authentic Russian folk music at the fourth annual Ann Arbor Russian Festival.

The event, which runs from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, and 1-7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, at St. Vladimir Orthodox Church, 9900 Jackson Road, Dexter, celebrates Russian food, entertainment, shopping and culture.

New to the festival are Rustavi, a Georgian dance ensemble, and Konevets, a quartet from St. Petersburg that performs chamber music and folk songs.

"These people are from Russia and they are bringing their culture to us," said Zena Ealovega, festival publicity chair. "They travel all the way



A member of Moscow Nights performing group shows how to play spoons.

from Russia." Returning performers include Moscow Nights, a Russian

folk music trio, and Anastasia Klimzo, a folklorist and church choir

director, who will sing and dance Russian folklore.

Chess boards will be set out both festival days for impromptu play and a teacher will be on hand to offer a few pointers. Ealovega said the activity attracts players of all



A visitor gives a docile duck some TLC at the festival's petting farm.

ages and skill levels.

Another popular children's activity, the Chicken Petting Farm Zoo, gives youngsters and their parents a chance to lead a goat on a leash and touch and hold chickens and ducks, both festival days.

"They had a lot of fun last year chasing the ducks," said Daryl As-

chlaman, a 25-year member of St. Vladimir Orthodox Church. "It's not like they just sit there and let you pick them up."

Aschlaman, who lives in Wasueon, Ohio, brings his granddaughters' 4-H Club animals to the festival's Kids Corner, where children and their parents can mingle in an enclosure with the fowl.

"The chickens are easy to hold because they are a smaller breed. The ducks, you have to grab by both feet and cradle in your arms," he said.

He'll bring nine ducks this year, along with chickens, and said he'll likely allow older youngsters to lead goats into an adjacent hay field.

"We had a lot of people last year. There were a lot of kids. There were a lot of adults, too," he said. "We're in the Kid's Corner at the festival. They have a bounce house and games and the petting area. It's something for the kids to do."

A playground, coloring, crafts, caricatures and a puppet show round out the children's activities.

Visitors can listen to Russian bell ringing at the opening ceremony, tour St. Vladimir church, have their hair braided and taste infused vodka.

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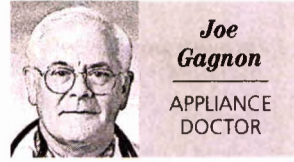
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Clean humidifier, dehumidifier to keep home healthy

It is now September and many ask: Where did the summer go and what do I prepare for the winter season? You simply have to take a walk around your home inside and out and the projects will line themselves up.

Let's take the dehumidifier in the basement as an example. Don't just unplug it and let it sit in a corner, but take it to a local car wash and spend some quarters to wash it down. The biggest reason why consumers need to purchase a new one is because the old one is dirty. A good cleaning every year will add years of life to this product and I might add that the model you buy today is made in another country, costs a lot more and few have any parts available should it need repair.

They have become a throwaway product in most cases and I do remember the days when Amana produced the best dehumidifier in the world. It had 100-percent copper tubing throughout the product and a five-year warranty and many are still operating today. In the 1970s, there were still plenty of homes without central air conditioning and dehumidifiers were needed by



Joe Gagnon
APPLIANCE DOCTOR

many. They used to ship many thousands of them to retailers across the country and, as time went on, central air conditioning began to become much more important to a homeowner's comfort. Let it be sufficient to say that a dehumidifier made today is not the product of yesterday.

Now let's switch to the humidifier on your furnace, which adds a lot of comfort to a home in winter. A news report I heard this morning pointed out some people have contacted Legionnaires' disease and yet I didn't hear where they came in touch with this deadly germ. A humidifier attached to a furnace can be a likely suspect. The old drum style, which all heating contractors will recommend you throw away, has water sitting in it and needs to be treated with tablets throughout the winter. The humidifier that has water flowing through it is best and it also needs a new filter installed every year.

These products should not be taken lightly and must be maintained properly for comfort reasons and also good health.

Standing water

Here is another area of contamination that you can't see: the drain pan under your refrigerator. During the defrost cycle, a heater comes on and melts the snow that accumulates on the evaporator coil. That water flows into a drain pan under the refrigerator and is evaporated by a fan motor pushing hot air across the surface. The area is dark and contains all dirt and bacteria on the floor in front of the refrigerator. In the old days, you could simply snap off the bottom toe kick plate, pull out the drain pan and give it a good scrubbing in the sink. Adding a little peroxide to the pan before replacing it helped kill future bacteria growth. I once had a doctor check the count of bacteria growth in one of these drain pans and he told me it was deadly. The manufacturers thought it so important they used to give instructions in their owner's manual. I guess they don't think it's so important anymore, be-

cause today the drain pan is welded in place and it's a pain to try to clean.

While on the subject of products that deal with water, let me say, you can't make me a believer in the water dispenser that comes with a refrigerator. I will not drink a glass of water from that dispenser, even if you paid me. Years ago, before they installed a filter, I took out several reservoir tanks from the product and cut them open to see what was inside that looked like mold. I thought of all the people who drank that stuff because they didn't know. So they installed a filter, but strange as it may seem, the manufacturers installed this filter all at the same time. I suspect someone died and someone was sued. It is recommended today that when getting a glass of water out of a tap you let the water run for a minute before filling the glass. The reason is simple, let any contaminants go down the drain before drinking the water.

Joe Gagnon can be heard at 8 a.m. each Saturday on Cumulus Radio in Ann Arbor. Email questions about appliances to him at appldoct@hotmail.com.

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ARMSTRONG



JOHN W. of Highland Avenue, Massena, New York passed away on September 5th surrounded by his loving family and Hospice. He was 76 years old and was born in Port Huron, Michigan. He was a seasoned fisherman, with a great love of the outdoors and photography. He was an avid reader and spent many hours enjoying the wide variety of resources at Massena Public Library. John left a lasting impression teaching science to 7th and 8th grade students for 30 years in Novi, Michigan. He also served in the National Guard. Upon retirement he relocated to Massena, NY with his wife, Audrey Seguin Armstrong, a native of Massena. John was predeceased by his parents, Frederick and Evelyn Armstrong. He is survived by his loving wife, Audrey; his son, Jeff Armstrong and wife, Laurie and their children, Grant and Rachael Armstrong; and his twin brother Jacob Armstrong. John is also survived by his loving extended family—Frank and Patty Diagostino, Jill and Paul Murphy, Jack and Mary Ann Diagostino, eight grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. John was a kind, gentle, and intelligent man. He will be missed by all who knew him. John's wish was that there be no calling hours or funeral services. Anyone wishing to make a donation in his honor, please consider Hospice of St. Lawrence County: <http://seriousillness.org/stlawrence/donate> By phone: 315-265-3105 Or send check payable to: Hospice and Palliative Care of St. Lawrence Valley, 6805 US Hwy 11, Potsdam, NY 13676. Arrangements were entrusted to Fray Funeral Home. Online condolences may be posted at www.frayfuneralhome.com.

BELL



KELLY MICHAEL age 48 of Onekama, passed away on Friday September 9, 2016 at home. He was born on October 14, 1967 in Garden City, Michigan, son of Mark and Marilyn (Logeman) Bell. Kelly attended Northville High School and graduated with the class of 1985. Kelly married Alicia Estigoy on May 14, 2001 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Kelly enjoyed watching sports, especially watching the Tigers and University of Michigan Football and playing fantasy football. Kelly is survived by his wife, Alicia Bell of Onekama; father, Mark Bell of Northville; sister, Robynn Bell of Northville; two brothers, Robert (Carolyn) Bell of Arcadia and Steven Bell of Scottville; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his mother, Marilyn Bell; and daughter, Angel Marie Bell. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service for Kelly will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday September 16, 2016 at Oak Grove Funeral Home & Cremation Center in Manistee with Pastor John Scott officiating. The family will receive friends for visitation from 1:00 p.m. until time of service. Memorial contributions in memory of Kelly may be directed to Alicia Bell. Please feel free to share a memory or photo with Kelly's family at www.oakgrovefh.com. The family has entrusted funeral arrangements with Oak Grove Funeral Home & Cremation Center of Manistee.

CASWELL



DOROTHY M. Died peacefully at home May 27, 2016 in Goodyear, Arizona where she enjoyed the year round weather. She had been a longtime resident of Highland and Hartland, Michigan where she raised her family. She moved to Goodyear, Arizona, a few years ago to enjoy the year round weather. She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Caswell; mother and father Glen and Winifred Linter; brother, Albert; and sisters, Evelyn and Glendine; as well as great-granddaughters, Soren and Josephine Dahlstrom. She is survived by her son, Mike (Janet) Caswell of Goodyear, Arizona; and daughters, Colleen (David) Smith of Huntington, West Virginia, and Kathleen (Larry) Milam of Lubbock, Texas. She is also survived by grandchildren, Brent (Donna) Caswell, Christy (Mark) Najvar, Matthew (Beth) Smith, Angela (Josh) Wilkerson, Chad (Andi) Milam, and Melissa (Nathan) Dahlstrom. Also surviving are great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn and Mason Najvar, Evan Wilkerson, Addie and Walker Smith, Zoe and Olivia Milam, Liv, Annabelle, and Harry Jack Dahlstrom.

COOK



JOAN LOU passed away on September 10, 2016 at age 78. She is preceded in death by her parents Wilbur and Edith Ebersole and brother Tom Ebersole. She is survived by her sister Lois Kaptur and brother Jimmy Ebersole, four children; Deborah Brock, Dawn (Doug) O'Neal, Paul (Michelle) Cook, Keith (Renee) Cook, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Joan was a school teacher for 29 years for Huron Valley. She loved the Detroit Tigers and dancing with the Stars. She was a bowler for many years and had an active social life. Funeral Services will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, September 16, 2016 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, 9086 Hutchins Road in White Lake. The family will receive friends Thursday from 2-8 p.m. at the White Lake Chapel of the Elton Black & Son Funeral Home, 1233 Union Lake Rd., White Lake and Friday at church from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service. Entombment will follow at Christian Memorial Gardens in Rochester Hills. www.eltblackandson.com

HARPER



TIMOTHY A. Officer Badge #200, September 9, 2016 Age 50 of South Lyon. Loving father of Kayla and Matthew Harper. Dear son of Karen Harper. Brother of Brenda Johnson. Uncle of Andrew Johnson. Preceded in death by father James Harper. After graduating with a B.A. degree in Criminal Justice from Ferris State University in 1990, Tim began his career with the Novi Police Department in 1991. He earned three letters of commendation in 1992 and while assigned to the Patrol Division between 1993-2002, Tim earned three more Letters of Commendation. Tim's contributions to the mission of the Police Department continued to impress with his appointment as a member of the Traffic Enforcement Unit in 2002. For all his combined efforts and high performance in both enforcement and administrative tasks, Tim was honored as the Novi Police Officer of the Year in 2008 as well as being nominated for the award in '05. Officer Harper had served as Traffic Officer since 2002. Family will receive friends on Wednesday, September 14, 2016 from 4-8 p.m. at the O'Brien/Sullivan Funeral Home (248-348-1800). Memorial Service 10 a.m. Thursday, September 15, 2016 at Oak Pointe Church 50200 W. 10 Mile Road Novi, MI 48374. Visitation will also be Thursday 9:30 a.m. until time of service at church. Expressions of sympathy www.obriensullivanfuneralhome.com

HOLDEN

JACQUELINE L. a longtime resident of Highland, died peacefully in her home on September 7, 2016 at the age of 93. She was preceded in death by her husband, James in 1998 and her six brothers and sisters. She is survived by her daughter, Janice Laundra and son, William (Mark Jordan) Holden; grandchildren, James (Shayna) Laundra, Kristen (Nathan) Taylor; great-grandson, Noah and many nieces and nephews, including Fay Miu and James Bowling. Burial Highland Cemetery. For further information phone Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645 www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

KOVAR

LOUISE M. age 90 of Brighton, passed away on September 3, 2016. Beloved wife of the late Joe Kovar. Loving mother of Nancy (Randy) Ritter, Rosemary (Jim) Rodgers and Carol (Scott) Brandon. Loving grandmother of four. Many loving friends in Sokol Detroit. Arrangements entrusted to Vermeulen-Sajewski Funeral Home Plymouth. Memorial contributions to American Heart Association or Sokol Detroit Building or Camp Fund. To share a memory, please visit vermeulenfuneralhome.com

LOOMIS



CAROL ANNE 76, formerly of South Lyon, MI, died September 9, 2016. She was born on October 21, 1939 to the late James Daly O'Connell and Della Meloeche O'Connell. She is survived by her husband, Tom Loomis; her children, Tim Loomis, Todd Loomis, and Adelle Heinz; her grandsons, Garrett Loomis, Drew Heinz, and Avery Heinz; and brothers, James O'Connell and Jon O'Connell. Carol was an avid golfer and loved playing bridge. She liked to shop and visit with her long time "sister friends", Georgene Bruder, Frances Tipton, and Phyllis Terreault. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 17, 2016 at 11:00 a.m. at Raymer-Kepler Funeral Home, Huntersville, North Carolina. The family will receive friends following the service. An additional Memorial Service will be held in Michigan on Saturday, October 22, 2016. The time and location to be determined. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Breast Cancer Foundation. Friends may leave condolences for the family at www.raymerth.com.

MACK



JOANNE Age 91 of Milford, formerly of Traverse City and Livonia, passed away peacefully on September 3, 2016. She is survived by her daughter, Constance A. (Joe) Sosa; son, Gordon A. (Cheryl); four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Preceded in death by her husband, William T.; daughter, Suzanne Knaus; son, William R.; and sister, Doris Eldred. A special thanks to Reverence Hospice through St. John Providence and Abbey Park Assisted Living & Senior Helpers of New Hudson. Services to be held at a later date in Traverse City. For further information, please call 248-684-6645 or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com.

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REDMAN

JILLIAN A. Age 27, passed away September 8, 2016. She was born December 13, 1988 in Ann Arbor, daughter of Stan Redman and Johnna Scheffer. She is survived by her son, Kaden Carlton; her mother, Johnna Scheffer; her father, Stan Redman; her identical twin sister, Stacy (Tim) Kierman; her sister, Kristy Redman; and her fiancé, Sean Farris. Jillian is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. Visitation was held on Wednesday, September 14 from 2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. A funeral service will be held on Thursday, September 15 at 11:00 a.m. at First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, 640 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Memorial donations may be made to Phillips Funeral Home or the National Wildlife Federation. www.phillipsfuneral.com

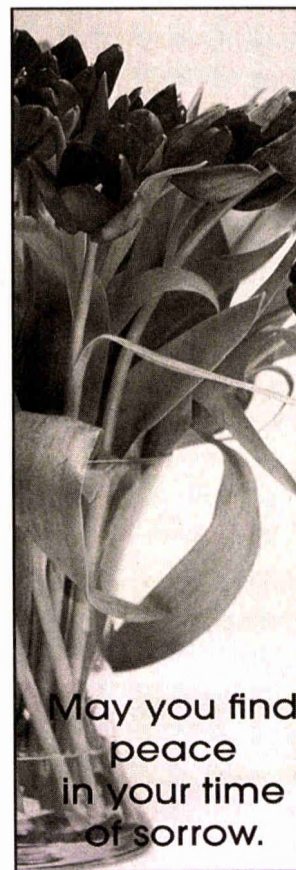
SASENA

CHERI D. a resident of Milford, passed away peacefully in the care of her family on September 4, 2016. She was 60 years old. For further information please call 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

TALLEN

LORINE age 73, passed away September 5, 2016. She was born November 17, 1942 in Bell County, Kentucky, daughter of the late Sylvester and Eva Fuson. Lorine was an avid bowler and enjoyed playing cards with family and friends. Lorine was a friend of the South Lyon VFW Post 1124 where she could often be found at her favorite spot. She loved to go to flea markets and estate sales and always stopped at garage sales. Lorine will always be remembered as being a loving and devoted mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend. She is survived by her children: Juanita (Patrick) Hepworth, Robert (Fran) Tallent, Frank (Brenda) Tallent, and Candie Tallent; her grandchildren: Allison, Kaitlyn, Lucas, Logan, Christopher, Joey, Patrick, Brittany, Tyler, Justin, Tori, Brandon, Alyssa, Nathan, Tasha, Tyler, Brandon, Makayla, Ja'von, Tavion, Shaquille, Coriannah, Ishiah, and Jessstiss. She is also survived by seven great-grandchildren. Lorine was preceded in death by her husband, Franklin in 1996 and her son, Kenneth in 2008. Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 8 from 3:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. with a Funeral Service on Friday, September 9 at 11:00 a.m. at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. She will be laid to rest beside her husband in South Lyon Cemetery. www.phillipsfuneral.com

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Pobur receives endorsement from regional chamber

Colleen Pobur, a member of the Plymouth City Commission and Democratic candidate for the Michigan House of Representatives in the 20th District, has received the endorsement of the Detroit Regional Chamber of Commerce. Pobur shares the organization's goal of helping busi-

nesses create good paying jobs throughout the region.



Pobur

"Michigan's economy is improving, but too many people are still struggling to find a

job that will allow them to support their family. The way the state is investing our money is not working. I think we can do better," Pobur said. "If I'm elected as the next state representative for Canton, Northville and Plymouth, I look forward to working with the Detroit Regional Chamber

and other groups to create an economy that works for everyone."

After graduating from the University of Michigan, Pobur worked for a computer company selling hardware and software and then for Ameritech. In addition to her service on the Plymouth City Commission and

numerous local boards, her work in Wayne County government involved ending corruption and increasing transparency. Pobur believes this combination of private- and public-sector experience contributed to the endorsement.

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Northville beautification winners announced

The Northville city and township beautification commissions have announced the annual award winners, for businesses that contribute to the beauty of the community.

The Northville city winners are:

Allen Terrace; Angela Carson Photography; Casterline Funeral Home; Community Financial; Corriveau Professional Building; Elizabeth's Bridal Manor;

First Presbyterian Church; First United Methodist Church; Folino Properties/Northville Family Dentistry; Garage Grill and Fuel Bar; Garden Views; Golden Key Realty; Good Time Party Store; Inch Memorial; Kelly & Kelly, PC; Law Offices of Jerome & McLean; Main-Seven, LLC/Cross Fit; Northville City Hall; Northville Community Center; Northville Gardener, LLC @ 540 S. Main-Sev-

en; Northville Town Square; Northville Winery and Brewing Company; Our Lady of Victory Church and School; Pizza Cutter; Poole's Tavern; Red Dot Coffee Company; Scott Lowry, CPA; Tipping Point Theatre; Wagon Wheel Lounge; and Yerkes Garden @ Mill Race Village.

The Northville Township winners are:
Aisin World & Aisin Technical Corp. of America; Applebee's Restau-

rant; Brighton Gardens; Cantoro's Market; Deadwood Bar and Grill; French Toast Restaurant; George's Senate; Hagerty Dental Associates; Hidden Spring Veterinary Clinic; L. J. Griffin Funeral Home; Maybury Park; Moose Lodge; Noah Properties; Oakmont of Northville; Papa Vino's Restaurant; Papa Vino's Restaurant; Sunrise Assisted Living; and Z.F. Group.



JOHN HEIDER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Northville and Northville Township Beautification Committees recently presented their awards for beautification projects to local businesses. Winning for the township is the Griffin Funeral Home (David Griffin, second from left) and, for the city, Angela Carson Photography (Carson, second from right). Joining the winners are township beautification member Mary Jo Blasius (left) and, for the city, Gary Haas.



BRYAN MITCHELL

Grand Portal point seen from along the lake shore trail in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Northville man earns artist accolades

Professional photographer and Northville resident Bryan Mitchell was chosen by a jury of representatives from the art community, subject matter experts and park employees to be the 2016 Artist in Residence at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore, near Munising, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

This year marks the National Park Service centennial and 50th anniversary of the establishment of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. One of the centennial initiatives is to invite and encourage artists to "Imagine Your Park." To meet this goal, the staff at Pictured Rocks is excited to bring back the artist in residence program after a three-year absence.

"After pouring over many great applications, the park chose Bryan Mitchell, a photographer from Michigan, to share his art and help us celebrate both milestones," said Susan Reece, chief of interpretation, Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. "Mr. Mitchell's submissions were

stunning, and we can't wait to see how he captures the beauty of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore."

Initiated in 1996, the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore Artist in Residence program continues for professional, two-dimensional visual artists whose work can be influenced and enhanced by the superb Lake Superior coastal scenery. It provides artists the opportunity to capture the many moods of Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore in their particular medium.

This year, Mitchell will be photographing the park for the first two weeks in October and the park will supply a cabin in the park during his stay. In return, Mitchell will contribute one of his photographs to the park's archive and will lead an interpretive program during his time in the park. In addition, Mitchell will present a slide show of his images at another program Oct. 15 during the park's 50th anniversary celebration in Munising.

Mitchell has been a professional photog-

rapher for 28 years, capturing life, struggle, beauty and triumph throughout metro Detroit and around Michigan. For most of his career, he has worked as a photojournalist and is a regular contributor to The Detroit News, as well as other local and national publications.

His photography has appeared in newspapers and magazines across North America and around the globe. Mitchell also provides portrait and public relations photography. Traveling to Michigan's Upper Peninsula to camp and photograph the wonderment of the U.P. has become one of his passions, though most of that work is done for personal fulfillment, as a relaxing experience with no pressures or deadlines to meet. He also enjoys riding mountain bikes. Mitchell is married with two children.

To view his photography, go to bryanmitchell.com and, specifically for northern Michigan photography, click that link on his website portfolio.

NORTHVILLE LIBRARY LINES

September is Library Card Month

Time/Date: Sept. 1-30
Details: Get back to school with "The Smart Card." Kids can get their own free library card. Kids who live in Northville and who are old enough to write their own name are invited to sign up for a library card during September and receive a fun gift bag.

Teen Photo Contest: Show Us Your Shelfie!

Time/Date: Through Oct. 1
Details: Take a photo of yourself with one of your favorite books in front of one of the library shelves (selfie + shelf = Shelfie!). Post on our Facebook page or email to slorence@northvillelibrary.org. Prizes. Winning photos will be displayed in the library during Teen Read Week in October.

Drop-In Super Saturday Storytime

Time/Date: 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Details: Join us for stories, music and wiggles about colors and shapes. Best for children ages 2-4, but entire families are welcome. Drop in.

U of M Health Center: Immunizations: The Facts

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19
Details: Hear general information, safety, and benefits of immunizations. Registration required, online, by phone 248-349-3020 or in person.

Bluegrass Music Concert

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20
Details: Brothers Jesse and Kelly Mason weave history into a lively bluegrass music concert. Free concert sponsored by the Friends of the Library. Register.

Fall TOT Storytime

Time/Date: Varied times Sept. 26 to Nov. 2
Details: Develop toddler's early literacy skills and preschool readiness in this fun, interactive, small group experience. Bring only children who are registered.

Tween Event: Sharpie Tile Coaster Craft

Time/Date: 4:15-5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20
Details: Tweens ages 9-12, decorate a unique tile coaster with Sharpie markers. Limit 30. Reg-

ister.

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. Register.

LEGO Day

Time/Date: 4:30-5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28

Details: Kids in grades 1-5 make a fun hand-sized LEGO creation to be displayed in the youth area of the Library. Limit 30. Register.

Fall Storytime for 4s, 5s and Kindergartners

Time/Date: Varied times

Details: Enjoy stories, music and creative activities in this fun, interactive, small group experience. Children must attend independent of a caregiver, and should also have basic cutting skills with craft scissors. Registered children only may attend. Registration begins for Northville residents Tuesday, Sept. 20; open to nonresidents next day. See library website for dates and times.

Plymouth Uptown Players seek young actors for fall show

The Plymouth Uptown Players Youth Theater, or PUPS, will audition young actors for the fall season Sunday, Sept. 18, at the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Actors ages 5-15 will be meeting in small groups, for 20 minutes at a time, with PUPS director Sonja Marquis between 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The PUPS program is \$200 per actor with a current PCAC membership, which costs \$30 for a year. The tuition includes two tickets, per actor, for family members and friends to attend a performance.

PUPS is a cooperative venture between the PCAC and the Tipping Point Theatre in Northville; all actors will have a role in the final production, to be held at Tipping Point at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, and 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 10.

Actors must commit to both performances as well as to dress rehearsals after school at Tipping Point during tech



FILE PHOTO

A scene from a recent Plymouth Uptown Players production of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory."

week -- the week before the show opens.

Rehearsals will be 5:30-7:30 p.m. each Sunday at the PCAC and will include acting instruction and acting exercises, plus team-building and acting practice in specific roles.

Those interested in reserving an audition slot for Sept. 18 should call the PCAC at 734-416-4278 or email executive director Lisa Howard at

lisa@plymoutharts.com.

Actors should arrive at the audition a few minutes before their time slot to sign in, be prepared to interact with other actors and have a short audition piece ready, such as a monologue, a joke or a poem. The piece may be memorized or read and should be used to show the actor's strengths.

The PCAC is at 774 N. Sheldon, in Plymouth.

Great Lakes Pension Associates recognized by national group

Great Lakes Pension Associates, Inc., has received national certification as a Women's Business Enterprise by the Great Lakes Women's Business Council, a regional certifying partner of the Women's Business Enterprise National Council.

"The Women's Business Enterprise Council-Great Lakes is proud to have Great Lakes Pension Associates, Inc., as one of our newly certified women owned businesses. They are already a highly accomplished and successful woman owned business. We're excited to see them soar even higher," said Michelle Rich-

ards, president, Great Lakes WBC.

"We're pleased to receive this important certification by WBENC and I am honored to be a part of this great organization that promotes and fosters growth for women-owned businesses," said Judy Brown, QPA, QKA, APA, president and CEO of Great Lakes Pension Associates, Inc. Brown is a Novi resident.

WBENC's national standard of certification provided by the Great



Brown

Lakes Women's Business Council Certification Committee is a meticulous process including an in-depth review of the business and a site inspection. The certification process is designed to confirm that the business is at least 51 percent owned, operated and controlled by a woman or women. According to WBENC, by including women-owned businesses among their vendors, corporations and government agencies demonstrate their commitment to fostering diversity and the continued development of their supplier/vendor diversity programs.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Board of Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing to receive public input on a variance requested by the property owner at 723 Carpenter Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The applicant is seeking a variance to construct a new covered porch in the front-yard setback on premises zoned R-1B, First Density Residential District, parcel number 48-22-34-456-016. The City's Building Official has determined that a front-yard variance of 1.6 feet is needed from Section 15.01 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow construction of the porch in the front yard.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday October 5, 2016, at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, Council Chambers, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comment on the variance request. The variance application is available for review at the City of Northville Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, local prevailing time. Written comments pertaining to the proposed variance request will also be received at the above address.

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The Roeper School: Stories behind top 'gifted' school

Jay Grossman
hometownlife.com

On Sept. 15, 1941, George and Annemarie Roeper opened a small private school in a two-story house on Woodward Avenue in Highland Park.

Seventy-five years later, The Roeper School is thriving and consistently ranks as one of the top private schools in the nation.

The Roepers had narrowly escaped from Nazi Germany in 1938 and, like so many other refugees, they found a new home in the United States. The school they created is built on a foundation of acceptance and a respect for the individuality of others. It is a response to the heart-break of living in a fascist society.

As the school celebrates its 75th anniversary, the family of George and Annemarie, along with the faculty and alumni at Roeper, are sharing their stories about the school and how it has impacted their lives.

It's a story about a school that understands the importance of fostering a tolerant society and the critical need in nurturing the nation's top 5 percent in academic ability. It's a story about making lifelong connections.

It's a story about family.

'The Roepers' daughter'

Karen Roeper, 66, the youngest of the three Roeper children, remembers growing up on the school's campus in Bloomfield Hills.

"When I was born, they had just bought the property in Bloomfield Hills," said Roeper, who now lives just outside San Francisco. "I remember all the students would file by this window in a hallway so they could see me. One aspect of growing up that way is you're a public figure from the beginning. I was the Roepers' daughter."

Her parents had met in a boarding school in Germany that was operated by Annemarie's family. Annemarie was Jewish and George was labeled as a sympathizer. George helped Annemarie's family, the Bondys, get documents to leave Germany safely after the Nazi Party had taken control of the government. He then had to escape in 1938 for having helped them.

"The whole thrust and philosophy of school – they wanted to create an environment of tolerance and non-aggression – they wanted kids to learn how to respect individuality," Roeper said. "All of those things were influenced by what happened in Nazi Germany."

The top 5 percent

David Feldman, head of The Roeper School, said the anniversary celebration is more than



"She always had my back," Karen Roeper said of her mother Annemarie. The two are pictured together in Germany, circa 1990.



An early photo of George and Annemarie in George's Hill House office, late 1940s. This office is currently the alumni director's office.

just acknowledging a passage in time.

"This is an important milestone," he said. "But I don't want us to get lost in nostalgia and forget that our founders were all about preparing our students for the future."

To that degree, the school is in the process of adding 9,000 square feet of new learning space to its campus in Birmingham. The addition will offer state-of-art features, such as a digital learning classroom, developed in collaboration with Stanford University, where students and teachers from around the world can meet electronically to study.

"Working with a consortium of schools, we've created 30-40 advanced level classes that none of the individual schools had enough students to run – but together, we can have a seminar," Feldman said. "I may be in New York, you may be in Detroit and our teacher may be in Los Angeles, but the three of us are together in real time and we're talking to each other and engaging in a dialogue. You don't lose the interpersonal piece."

Another key component of the anniversary celebration is an Oct. 14 symposium titled "A Matter of Equity: How we are failing high-potential Detroit schoolchildren and what we can do about it." Hosted by the

Roeper Institute and Damon J. Keith Center for Civil Rights, the conference is being held for free at the Keith Center.

"The state of Michigan, along with the rest of the country, has really cut back on funding gifted education," Feldman said. "There are only a handful of states that fund gifted education and it's very sad. Children who are in that top 5 percent of academic talent and ability are not served – it's as though we've said, 'They'll get along ... they're smart, they can tackle anything.' But that just isn't the case."

Even when the country was funding gifted education, for the most part it meant little more than a pull-out class that lasted 45 minutes.

Feldman added, "Children who are gifted are 24/7. And we need to make sure we challenge them, because as George and Annemarie noted, they're the people who are going to be our future problem solvers. They're the people who are going to be our education experts and our leaders who make a difference in giving back to this country."

'To thine own self be true'

When they first arrived in the United States, George and Annemarie helped her parents



A group of Upper Class students goofing off, circa 1990.

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DAVID FELDMAN
head of The Roeper School

start a boarding school in Vermont, which later moved to Massachusetts.

Annemarie was then invited to run a nursery school in Highland Park and that's what brought them to Michigan.

George Roeper opened a grade school in conjunction with the nursery school and they started with nine students. A few years later, an increasing demand in admission applications prompted them to move the school first to the New Center area and then to its current location along Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills. A second campus was established in Birmingham in 1981.

"For me, I was very influenced by my parents," Karen Roeper said. "It started with the importance of treating everyone with respect. Always the older kids would help out the younger ones at school."

Her parents had a good sense of humor and were firm in setting rules and guidelines for their three children. They went out of their way to make sure the family ate dinner together as often as possible. Karen Roeper remembers the family would also read plays together – mainly Shakespeare – with each person playing a different part.

"My dad was soft-spoken, very gentle," she said. "My mom, when I was a kid, I could always talk to her. And as I got older, they always had my back."

Her oldest brother Tom lives in Massachusetts, while her brother Peter is in California. The three remain close.

"The one thing I learned growing up was how to keep things separate," she said. "We

would often have guests over dinner and, in many cases, they were teachers. I would sometimes hear things and knew to keep it separate. I learned the art of discretion."

The more challenging side was being connected to the school.

"It was a bit like growing up with a fourth sibling," Roeper said. "And, as Peter used to say, it was the fourth sibling who needed a lot of attention."

The power of rejection

Annemarie was born in Vienna in 1918. Her mother Gertrud Bondy was a medical doctor and psychoanalyst in training with Sigmund Freud at the time.

Later, before fleeing from Austria where she was at university, Annemarie was invited to be the protégé of Freud's daughter Anna.

Feldman spent time with Annemarie before she died at the age of 93 in 2012. George died at the age of 81 in 1992.

"She was 92 – she had just finished writing a book and she was thinking about her next book," Feldman said of their initial meeting. "She didn't see herself as Jewish. She saw herself as German. They were intellectuals and I think one of the hardest things for her whole family was to have their identity and their sense of self taken away from them. You work so hard to build your identity and to have that taken away and to be told 'this is your identity' and to not have any control over it, was just heartbreaking."

That sense of rejection, more than anything, prompted her teaching philosophy at Roeper.

"I think it shaped her whole vision for what she wanted in a school," Feldman said. "That children should have a voice, because that was taken away from her. That this is a place about social justice – because she was persecuted for being Jewish. That justice rather than power should be the order of the day. And that there is an obligation to be interdependent – that we are more than just ourselves."

Karen Roeper said she remembers how her dad always felt a sense of anxiety when he crossed the Canadian border and was asked to produce his citizenship papers.

"That's how he escaped from Germany," she said. "He was living in Hamburg and a friend knocked on the door. He was wearing an SS uniform and he was telling my dad he was on the list and that he had to leave."

"My dad then had to escape," she added. "He went to a remote crossing and devised a way to get across the border. My mom was in Vienna at the time – my dad was able to warn her and my mom literally caught the last train out and went to Prague."

The sense of betrayal that George and Annemarie felt from their fellow Germans never left them.

The Roeper way

"At Roeper, we look beyond academic talent," Feldman said. "We're

looking at students who are capable of critical thinking, high-level reasoning – who have great empathy and strong ethics. They're creative, but they have a deep passion in what is just and what is right."

This year, the school will have 580 students from preschool to 12th grade. Part of the admissions test requires students to show they're academically gifted with an IQ of 130 or above. Students at Roeper tend to be two grade levels above average.

"But we want to have a full picture," Feldman said. "We want to know what you're truly like as a person. The Roepers were refugees from Nazi Germany. Annemarie used to say the Nazis were very smart people and some of them were probably gifted ... but they lacked empathy. Power guided their decision-making rather than justice."

Roeper was the first private school in Michigan to open its doors to African-American students and teachers. When the Roepers arrived in Detroit, they wanted to integrate the school immediately and were told by friends to wait until they received their citizenship papers. In 1955, when they became citizens, they integrated the school.

"Our domes are named for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a statement of commitment to civil rights," Feldman said. "Imagine doing that in 1969 – it might be one thing to do that today, but in 1969 they had their own challenges around this community."

Sharing stories

The school set up a website at www.Roeper75.org to post updates about the anniversary.

The site has a history of the founding of the school. It also includes registration information about the Oct. 14 symposium, along with a Feb. 17 Roeper Gala and Golden Apple Awards featuring Bryan Stevenson, the founder and executive director of the Equal Justice Initiative.

At the end of the day, Feldman said the United States needs to look at the Roeper model, at least when it comes to something as basic as the size of a classroom.

"You can't accomplish much in a classroom of 30-40 students," he said. "It's not a functional model and our kids suffer from it. The solution is pretty simple: It's really an investment – if we invest in our education system the way we invest in other things we say are priorities, this country would be very different."

Karen Roeper has a master's degree in counseling and dance therapy and maintains a private practice. Her son is a vice principal at a middle school and his wife teaches special education. She's also the grandmother of two young girls.

"I live in a beautiful house by the ocean," she said. "I have a very rewarding job and a very loving family. I couldn't ask for more."

CITY OF NOVI PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

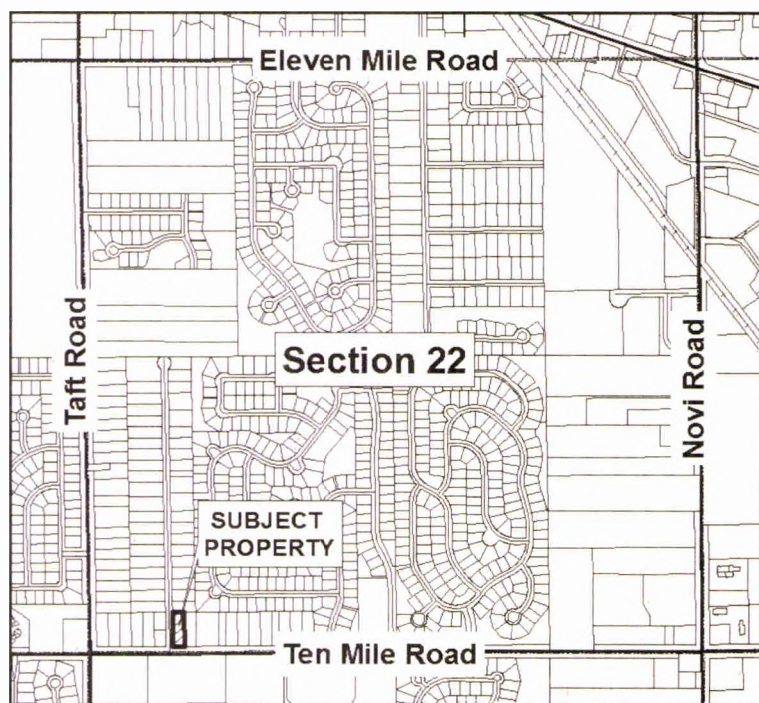
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at 7:00 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI to consider HOME SWEET HOME GROUP DAY CARE. JSP16-51. FOR SPECIAL LAND USE PERMIT APPROVAL. THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 45150 TEN MILE ROAD IN SECTION 22, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF TEN MILE ROAD, EAST OF TAFT ROAD. The applicant is proposing to operate a group day care in their existing residence for not more than 12 children. Expansion of the outdoor recreation area is proposed. Plans are available for review at the Community Development Department in the Novi Civic Center.

Subject Parcel ID: 50-22-22-351-032

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, October 5, 2016.

Novi Planning Commission
Michael Lynch, Secretary

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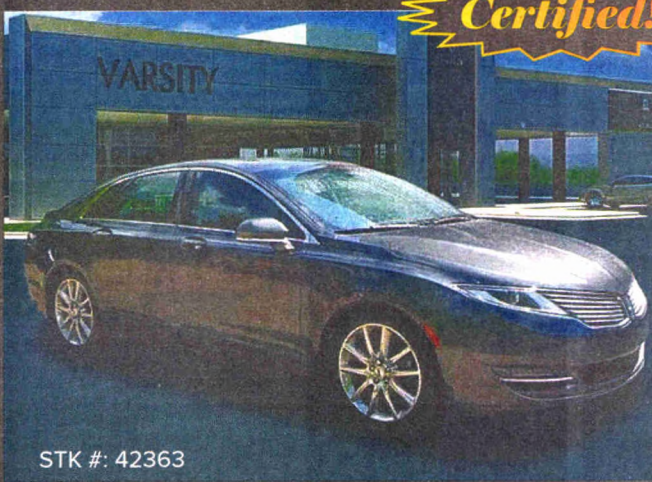
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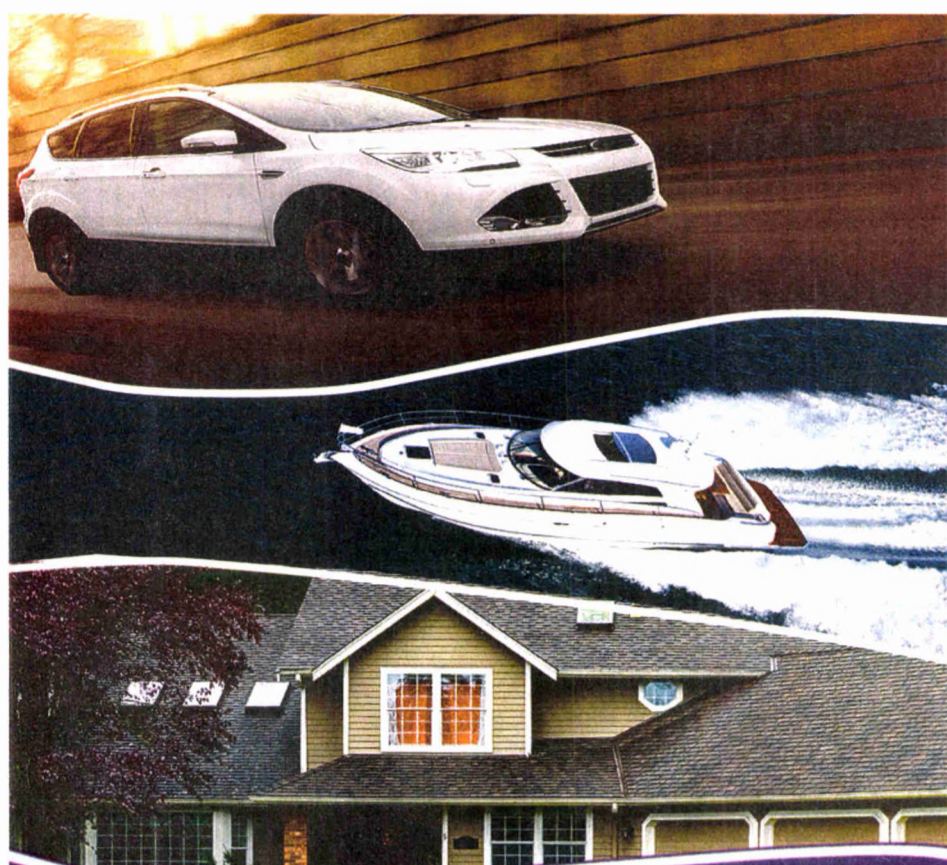
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The event kicks off at 6 p.m. Thursday, when more than 50 craft beers from the Great Lakes region and 30 wines from around the world will be available for sampling. Brewers on tap will include Bell's, New Holland, Founder's, Arbor, Dark Horse, Tapestry, Liberty, Lagunitas, Atwater, Ascension, Farmington Brewing Co., Drafting Table, ROAK Brewery and others.

Beverage tickets are \$1 each, with short pours costing three tickets and full pours five tickets. Pop and water will also be available for one ticket.

Harvest fare will be brought in 6-9:30 p.m. by Edward's Catering, with

live music 7-11 p.m. by Kate Hinote & the Disasters.

On Friday, get ready to cut loose at the Harvest Moon Dance, when Bugs Beddow & the Good Stuff take the stage at 7 p.m. But that's not all. The Taste of Farmington runs 6-9:30 p.m. that night, featuring wine and beer pours, as well as fare from Browndog Dessert bar, The Cheese Lady, Chive Kitchen, Dagwood's Deli & Catering, Fresh Thyme, Neu Kombucha and Petey's Donuts.

"The entire event is geared toward fun, fellowship and the celebration of the season, recognizing our community and all of our friends and neighbors," said Agnes Skrzycki, secretary of the Downtown Development Authority Board of Directors.

"Without these wonderful folks, our volunteers, us, our community, this celebration wouldn't happen."

Tickets for the Harvest Moon Celebration

for each night can be purchased for \$8 at the door or in advance for \$6 at John Cowley & Sons, The Vines, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Meadows Fine Wine & Liquor or at the Farmington Farmers Market each Saturday. Ages 21 and over only will be admitted.

Of course, families and the under-21 crowd can enjoy the Harvest Moon celebration at the Sept. 17 farmers market, billed as the largest market of the season with a full slate of farm-fresh produce, artisans, activities and performers. It will be held at the Village Commons Mall. The Farmington Jaycees are getting involved, too, hosting a pancake breakfast 8:30-10:30 a.m. in Riley Park. Cost is \$5 each or \$3 for seniors and kids age 10 and under.

For more information, go to Downtown Farmington.org.

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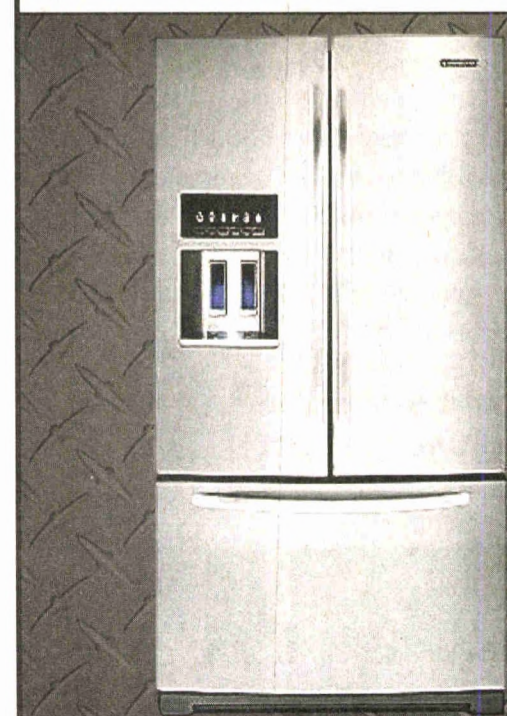
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Novi Concert Band

Time/Date: 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday
Details: The Novi Concert Band is comprised of music lovers from high school to seniors and everyone in between. Rehearsals at Novi High School under the direction of Scott Cramer. Go to www.noviconcertband.org or find the group on Facebook.

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. Call 866-501-3627.

MSU Farm & Garden Fall Fair

Time/Date: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17
Details: A day of family fun at MSU Tollgate Educational Center, 28115 Meadowbrook. Children's crafts and interactive activities. Full farm ex-



Bill Deighton and Rose Paulus lead a Sept. 12 gathering of Novi's Got Talent at the Novi Senior Center at Meadowbrook Commons. The once-a-month gathering, usually at 1 p.m. the second Monday of each month, will feature violin playing by Bill and piano by Rose and singing by whomever shows up for some fun.



Attendees of the Sept. 12 gathering of Novi's Got Talent at the Novi Senior Center have some fun as they sing along to some songs together.

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Democrats to meet

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20
Details: Democrats of West Oakland County will meet at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 10 Mile Road. Guest speaker is Marie Donigan on the transit ballot issue. Area candidates can also pick up a yard sign. Go to www.dwoc.info.

School board forum

Time/Date: 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3
Details: The League of Women Voters Oakland Area is sponsoring a Novi school board candidate forum at Novi Schools Administration Building, 25345 Taft Road. There are four candidates for two six-year terms: Brent Ferrell, Kathy Hood, Bobbie Murphy and Ja-

son Smith. The public is invited to learn more about the candidates for this important office 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.

Oh, My Aching Back!

Time/Date: 6-7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3
Details: The Novi Public Library will host a program all about the back. Back pain that is slowing you down, can't perform your everyday activities? Learn about current diagnostic tools and treatment options. Presented by Peter Bono, DO, orthopedic surgeon. Register by calling 888-751-5465.

West of Center All Media Show

Time/Date: 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, Northville. Free admission. For more information, call 248-344-0497 or go to www.northvillearthouse.org.

Melanoma 5K fundraiser

Time/Date: 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9
Details: 11th annual melanoma 5K run/walk. One person dies every hour of melanoma! Significant strides have been made to treat this aggressive cancer, but there is still no cure. At Kensington Metropark Martindale Beach pavilion. Register online at www.melanomawalk.org. Event includes family fun like face painter, balloon twister. Dogs on leashes welcome.

HOSA 5K fundraiser

Time/Date: 9 a.m. Oct. 22
Details: Novi High School HOSA chapter will host this 5K run fundraiser. HOSA is a competitive club for high school students who are

interested in going into the medical field. Students get to compete with other students (either individually or in teams) in various medical events at the regional, state and national levels. These events include ones like medical math, medical terminology, community awareness, CPR/First Aid and everything in between. Novi High School's HOSA chapter is the biggest in the state with 336 club members, 274 of whom qualified for states and 54 of whom qualified for nationals. Being such a large and successful club, it has a lot of fees to pay (travel, competition costs, etc.). The course will start and end at the Novi High School and professional timing and snacks/water will be provided. Go to www.novihosa5k.weebly.com.

Meals on Wheels

Details: The Meals on Wheels program in the Novi area is in need of volunteers. Organizers would love the opportunity for you to be part of its team of volunteers. This volunteer position is a commitment of one or two hours of your time as little or as often as you would like. Volunteers

not only deliver hot nutritional meals to home bound seniors, we also deliver warm smiles and friendly greetings. Contact Lucy at 810-632-2155 or email info@lwmow.org for more information.

Widowed Friends

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Men's Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Steve's Family Restaurant, 15800 Middlebelt Road, Livonia. Contact Dick at 313-534-0399.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first and third Monday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting a Ladies Only Breakfast and Fellowship at Connor's Restaurant on Haggerty/Five Mile Road, Northville. To save a seat, contact Carol at 313-562-3080.

Time/Date: 9 a.m. the first Thursday of each month.

Details: Join Widowed Friends, a peer support group, hosting Co-Ed Breakfast at Richard's Restaurant on Plymouth Road at Eckles Road. Contact Jerry at 734-455-2651.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Cousins will honor aunt in Teal Attack

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When Karen O'Brien played high school and collegiate volleyball, she was a fierce competitor who could attack opponents from antenna to antenna.

The former Livonia Stevenson High, Schoolcraft College and University of Georgia standout is now in her second season as the Monroe St. Mary

Catholic Central varsity volleyball coach, but finds herself on the defensive side fighting ovarian cancer for the second time.

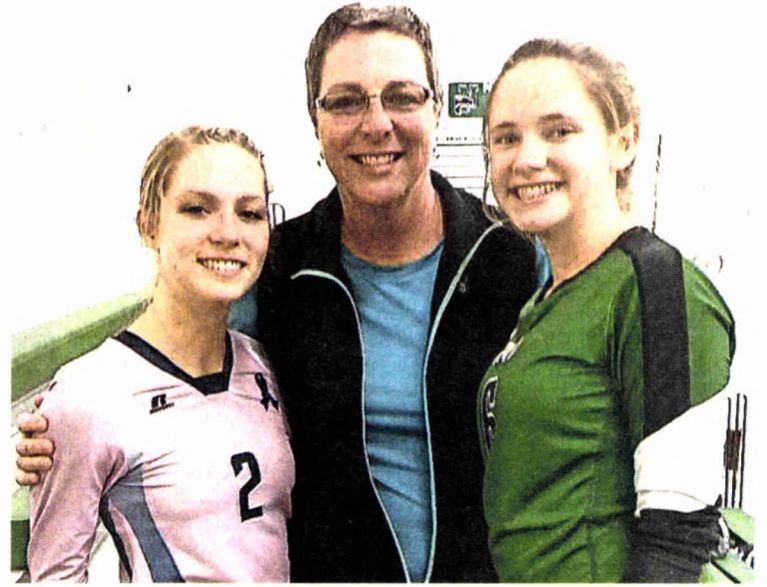
The former Karen Kelley, who has coached at the collegiate and high school levels for 31 years, thought she was cancer-free following six rounds of chemotherapy after being diagnosed originally in February 2015.

But the cancer reappeared

this past July and O'Brien is in the midst of undergoing more treatment, digging in for more rounds of chemo.

"When she was first diagnosed, it was a shock," said Mary Barton, O'Brien's sister. "She found out in July that it came back again, but she's a fighter and has been very positive this whole time. She started this Teal Attack initia-

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MARTY BARTON

Monroe St. Mary CC coach Karen O'Brien, fighting ovarian cancer, would like to get out the word that her nieces Hannah Barton of South Lyon (left) and Kaylee Peterson of Novi will be playing against each other in the Teal Attack match.

PREP FOOTBALL

W.L. Western topples Mustangs in shootout



SCOTT CONFER

Northville wide receiver A.J. Abbott, who had seven catches for 165 yards, makes a late first-half TD grab in between Western defenders Cody White (left) and Jack Dodge.

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Northville tried to make it a track meet, but the Mustangs got out of the starting blocks a little too late in their football showdown Friday night with speedy Walled Lake Western.

The Warriors, the state's

top-ranked team in Division 2, ruled the first 22 minutes, 57 seconds of the game to build a commanding 27-0 advantage and it was more than enough as they improved to 3-0.

"Big plays, good athletes, good coaching," Northville coach Matt Ladach said of Western. "They're a good football team. We knew com-

ing into the game that we had to play our best to win and we did not play our best. We made a lot of mistakes, but still it's a good team and you have to give them credit."

In the first quarter, Michigan State commit Cody White looked like more than a caretaker at quarterback as he threw TD passes of 7 and 40

yards to Kameron Ford to make it 14-0.

A 52-yard punt return by Ford set up Western's third TD, an 11-yard run by Jalen Marshall with 10:49 left in the second quarter.

The Warriors scored again as White, who was 10-of-13

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RUNNING

Novi mom Schubring chalks up No. 100 in marathon

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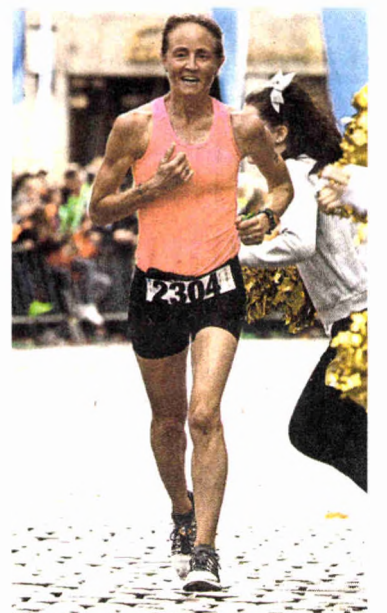
Most people spend their birthday eating cake and ice cream, along with opening a few cards and presents.

Nancy Schubring, a Novi mother of four, does that as well, but also marks the occasion by throwing in a marathon.

On Sept. 3, Schubring celebrated her 56th birthday a day early by completing the 26.2-mile Marquette Marathon, the 100th of her illustrious running career.

It was her seventh marathon of 2016 and the former high school cheerleader shows no signs of slowing down as she finished first in her age group (50-59), 12th among

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Novi's Nancy Schubring ran last September in the Voksbank Munster Marathon in Germany.

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Rivals Novi, Northville draw, 1-1

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Nothing gained, nothing lost, but a point well-earned.

A 1-1 tie was the outcome on a hot and stuffy night Sept. 6 at Meadows Stadium between KLAAs Central Division boys soccer rivals Novi and Northville.

Visiting Northville (2-1-3), the defending Kensington Conference and Central champion, scored just 1:27 into the match, when senior Ben McCauley found the back of the net after a Novi defender slipped on the grass turf.

Novi (2-0-2) tied it up with 13:22 left in the half, when Jason Mo's shot from 22 yards out caromed off the left post on a shot that fooled Northville keeper Evan Treiber.

"We slipped and fell and the guy (Mitchell) took advantage of it," Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer said. "Kind of like we did when we scored our goal. I think the goalie wasn't ready for it and thought it was wide."

But after the initial strike by each team, neither was able to score the go-ahead goal.

But both teams certainly had their chances in the second half.

With 31:45 left in the match, Novi junior keeper Luke McDonald denied Mitchell on a blast headed toward the upper right corner. McDonald also made another critical save on a free kick by McCauley just minutes later.

"We're pretty evenly matched," McCauley said. "We had our



Northville's Owen Marshall (left) tries to mark Novi's Amossi Bujaga.

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chances and they had their chances. I thought we could have pulled out a win. We tried to get balls in and attack, because Novi has a smaller goal. We tried to get balls in the air and tried to beat him there ... get a head or touch on it and it goes into the back of the net."

But the 5-foot-9 McDonald was more than up to the task, making four important saves on the later.

"Definitely, I'm not the tallest keeper around," McDonald said,

"but as every coach I've ever had said, 'You make up with it with your speed and change your footwork a little bit, taking more steps in between.' But it doesn't affect my play style."

With only 10:16 remaining, Novi's Adam Dellavecchia rifled a

shot squarely off the crossbar. And with only 3:25 to go, Northville defender Collin Neal made a stop on Kyle Bandyk after Treiber came off his line and collided with a pair of Novi attackers.

"They definitely had a better attack in the sec-

ond half," McDonald said. "They were breaking us down, but we were settled and were prepared for it and I have a really strong defense in front of me and they helped me out."

Pfeiffer, in his first varsity season as Novi's head coach, liked his

team's defensive effort.

"Overall, we talked about keeping our focus, keeping our composure," he said. "Second half, the offense was a little stagnant. We didn't get many scoring opportunities and they stepped it up. But we defended well. Our biggest thing is that we've got a lot of defenders playing a lot of minutes. When it was 90 degrees today, I thought Ben Noud did an exceptional job. Eric Rice did an exceptional job in the back and being part of the attack and getting back. Also Nikhil (Mundkur) and Dom (Gaston) at center-mid. And Luke (McDonald) by far one of the best goalkeepers around. He made three point-blank saves to keep us in the game and he just did a great job of keeping everyone organized in the back."

Meanwhile, the Mustangs stepped up their offensive attack in the second half, but couldn't convert.

"We changed the format a little bit the second half to give Mario (Plachta) a little help in the midfield," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "I think we moved it around, but I think our execution can be better. I thought we had two or three golden opportunities in front of the net and didn't get anything for them. And they had a great opportunity off the crossbar, so 1-1 is probably a deserving score."

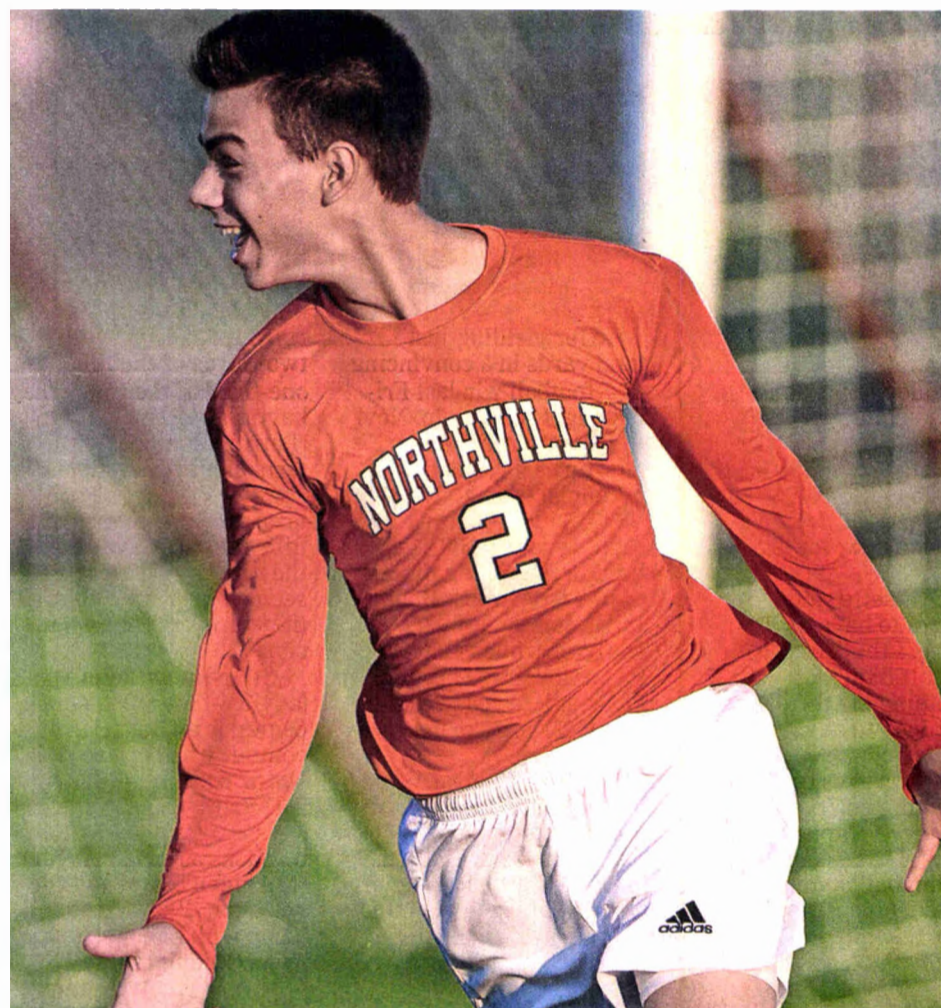
McCarthy, who drew the assist on Mitchell's goal, saw some offensive improvement during the second half.

"I feel like we have better passing," the junior said. "In the second half, we had them beat with the possession. We had a lot of balls to the wide area. We beat them down the line. Not a lot of people in the box, but we got some good crosses in."

Jacob Tremonti filled in admirably when the Mustangs' Alex Braeseker, a senior center-back, had to leave with an injury.

"I know he was a little nervous in the beginning," Klimes said. "He played a lot of good minutes and I thought Owen Marshall had his best game of the season in the midfield. Just with his raw strength, speed and size going down the side he was a pest all night."

The two rivals meet again Thursday, Sept. 22, at Northville.



Northville's Andrew Mitchell celebrates after scoring a goal just 1:27 into the match at Novi.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

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BOYS SOCCER ROUNDUP

Novi knocks off second-ranked Adams

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Senior Kyle Bandyk notched the game-win-

ning goal with 33:29 remaining as host Novi defeated second-ranked Rochester Adams, 1-0, in a non-conference boys soccer match Saturday at Meadows Stadium.

Andy Lee assisted on the game-winner as the Wildcats improved to 3-1-2 overall.

Luke McDonald started in goal and played the first half before giving way to Josh Brucker and Reggie Spencer as the trio combined for five saves and the shutout.

Novi also got exceptional play in the back from Nik Mundkur, Dominic Gatson, Eric Rice and Ben Noud.

"Overall, it was a great game played by two very good teams," said Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer, whose team owned a 6-5 shot advantage. "It was a very well-played defensive game, where both teams did not allow too many scoring opportunities. I thought we possessed the ball a little better today than they did, but they defended very well as a team and kept us from being able to create many scoring opportuni-

ties off our possession in our final offensive third. They seemed to rely on the counterattack for most of their offense and I thought our backs did a great job of keeping them from getting behind us."

The loss dropped the Highlanders to 5-3-3 overall.

NORTHVILLE 2, SALINE 2: Felipe McCarthy scored with only seven seconds remaining Saturday to give the host Mustangs (3-1-3) the tie in a non-conference battle against the Hornets (5-3-1). Down 1-0 at the half, Northville's Omar Lahbiki tied it up with only six minutes remaining on an overlap play from Demetri Zervos and Brendan Kemp.

But Saline went ahead 2-1 just a minute later before McCarthy scored in the waning seconds, assisted by Kemp. Northville senior Evan Treiber stopped two Saline penalty-kick attempts.

"Evan came up big for us," Northville coach Henry Klimes said of his senior keeper.

CLARKSTON 2, DETROIT CC 0: Goals by Cole Mitchell and Brady Dickens carried the Wolves (5-2-1) to the non-league victory Sept. 8 over host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (2-1-2).

Mitchell scored three minutes into the match, while Dickens gave Clarkston a two-goal cushion midway through the second half.

CC lost despite outshooting Clarkston, 17-8, as Wolves goalkeeper Noah Bridgeman earned the shutout.

Trevor Ostrowski started in goal for the Shamrocks before being relieved by Kevin Blossfeld for the final 20 minutes.

NORTHVILLE 7, SOUTH LYON 0: Zachary Kornejan and Connor Breen both scored a pair of goals Sept. 8 as host Mustangs (3-1-2, 1-0-1) rolled to a KLAAs Central Division victory over the visiting Lions (4-1-1, 0-1-1).

Northville also got a goal each from Andrew Mitchell, Owen Marshall and

Brendan Kemp. Breen's first goal came on a penalty kick after teammate Zachary Westenberg was taken down in the box.

Ben McCauley and Omar Lahbiki both added two assists as the Mustangs put it away with three goals in the final 20 minutes.

"Overall, it was a good performance," Northville coach Henry Klimes said. "South Lyon had won four in a row with a tie and it was a division game, so we couldn't take anything for granted after we tied Novi (1-1). I thought both Jacob Tremonti and Tyler Schneider had solid games."

Alex Sickelsteel, who made 13 saves, went all the way in goal for South Lyon, which couldn't overcome a 4-0 halftime deficit.

SALEM 1, NOVI 0: Jason Warras scored the game-winner on a penalty kick Sept. 8 to give the Rocks (3-4, 1-1) the KLAAs Central Division triumph over the host Wildcats (2-1-2) at Meadows Stadium.

Novi goalie Luke McDonald made three saves.

"We had nine shots on goal to their four, but were unable to finish on any of our opportunities," Novi coach Todd Pfeiffer said. "Once again, I thought we did a great job of possessing the ball and creating opportunities, but just could not capitalize in the final third of the field."

DETROIT CC 8, DEARBORN 0: Junior Ryan Pierson had the golden touch Sept. 6, notching a hat trick to go along with one assist as host Novi Detroit Catholic Central (2-0-2) romped to mercy rule win over the Pioneers (3-3).

Noah Walter added two goals and one assist for the Shamrocks, who used a 28-1 shot advantage. Matt Park and Henry Koelling both contributed a goal and assist, while Justin Savona chipped in the other goal as CC led 4-0 at halftime and put it away with four goals in the first 20 minutes of the second half to stop the match under the eight-goal mercy rule.

Other assists went to Farzad Baghaie (two) and Cade Kozlowski. Goalkeeper Kevin Blossfeld recorded the shutout.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats hit a bump in the road

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With a lineup still very much in flux, defending MHSAA Class A volleyball state champion Novi hit a bump in a road Saturday at its own invitational tournament.

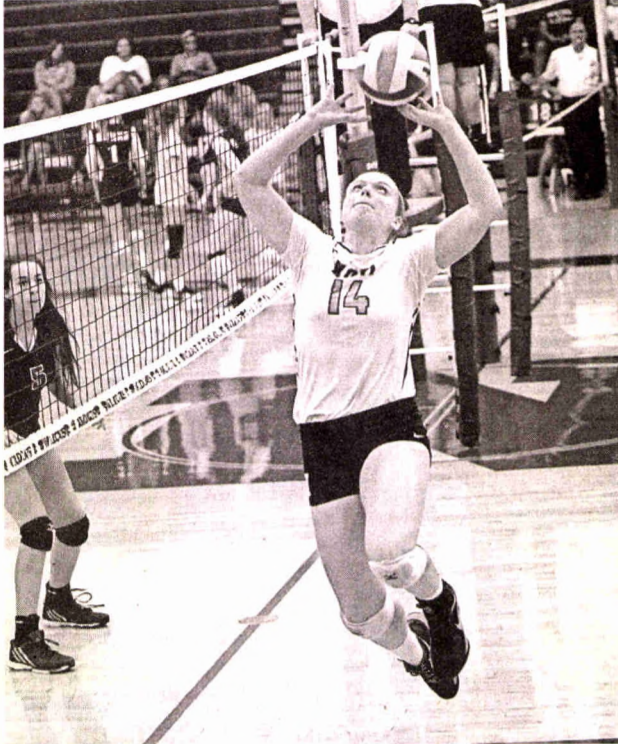
The host Wildcats captured their first four matches on the day before Clarkston ended their run with a 25-15, 24-26, 15-12 semifinal victory.

Portage Central went on to earn the tournament championship with a 21-25, 25-21, 15-10 victory over Clarkston (20-2) in the finals.

Novi's all-state setter and University of Michigan commit Erin O'Leary missed nine days of practice while competing for the U.S. Under-18 National team that captured a silver medal in the NORCECA Championships held at San Juan, Puerto Rico (falling to the Dominican Republic in a five-set final).

"We've had an interesting couple of weeks because Erin has been gone," said Novi coach Jen Cottrill, whose team is 10-1 overall. "We don't have a trained second setter on our roster, so we've been doing a lot of out-of-system stuff, serve and pass, so we really haven't play six-on-six or compete a whole lot."

O'Leary, a junior, returned to the lineup Saturday after fighting



Novi junior setter Erin O'Leary makes a pass during Saturday's tournament.

some jet lag coming back from Puerto Rico.

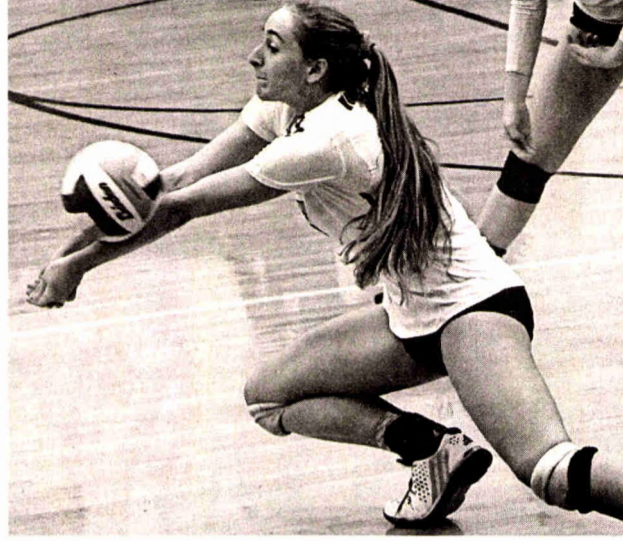
"She got about two hours sleep from Thursday night to Friday morning, then got up for school," said Cottrill, who was also minus injured starters Kathryn Ellison (ankle) and Jaeda Porter (knee). "I was pretty proud what we did today for what we had to deal with, two lineup changes, which is a third of your lineup, along with moving Ally (Cummings) to the left side."

Novi started the tournament with victories

over Pinckney (25-10, 25-15), Livonia Churchill (25-14, 25-12), Monroe (25-16, 25-11) and Rochester Stoney Creek in the quarterfinal (25-15, 22-25, 15-9).

But Clarkston, led by University of Michigan commit Abbey Malinowski, a junior, along with seniors Sarah Austin and Madi Jidas, pulled out a three-set victory.

Traverse City Central transfer Abryanna Cannon, a Notre Dame commit, paced Novi's offense



Novi senior Ally Cummings makes a dig during Saturday's invitational.

with 52 total kills on the day while hitting .426. The 6-1 junior also had 36 digs.

Cummings, a 6-0 senior headed to Valparaiso, chalked up 45 kills and 42 digs, while O'Leary finished with 105 assist-to-kills, 25 kills and 25 digs. Clare Pinkerton contributed a team-high 53 digs, while Emmy Robinson had 15 kills and 10 blocks.

"Clarkston is a great team and I was very proud being there in the third set," Cottrill said. "They had won 17 straight matches or something. It's not easy to switch from the right to the left like Ally did and Abryanna is still new to our program and still learning. We had two kids on JV last year that

were playing, so they haven't had the experience of these big games.

"It's not fun to lose, but it's motivation to get back in the gym and work harder and fix some things we need to fix. We hadn't played in 21 days, so it was fun to get back on the court."

Northville loses first

State-ranked Northville's unbeaten streak ended at 12 Saturday as Romeo, last year's Class A state runner-up, ousted the Mustangs in the semifinals of the Mt. Morris tourney, 26-24, 25-17.

Northville (12-1) won its pool with wins over Lansing Sexton (25-8, 25-12), Utica Eisenhower (25-17, 25-10) and Chelsea

(25-10, 25-12).

The Mustangs then beat Chelsea again in the quarterfinals, 25-17, 25-19, before falling to Romeo.

"The tournament was another success with an ending we didn't expect," first-year Northville Julie Fisettes said. "Romeo, previously beaten by us in pool play of the Lake Orion tournament, got the better of us. Morning pool play went extremely well as we were missing three starters due to college visits and testing. The girls didn't seem to miss a beat. We do have a great, deep bench and any of these girls can step in and handle the play and level of the team. It was fun to watch."

Senior Emily Martin was Northville's top attacker with 40 kills to go along with 17 digs on the day, while setter Rachel Holmes had 99 assist-to-kills, 11 ace serves and 16 digs.

Other top performers for the Mustangs included Hannah Grant (39 digs, 13 aces); Nicole Rumman (16 kills), Claire Wenrick (14 kills, four solo blocks); Brianna Marcoux (19 digs); and Ally Zayan (16 digs).

"In a way, it's nice to have a loss under your belt," Fisettes said after Romeo rallied to win the first set and went on to close it out in the second.

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PREP VOLLEYBALL

Wenrick keys triumph as Mustangs win in 3

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First-year Northville volleyball coach Julie Fisettes is still getting acquainted with her team, but she likes what she sees so far.

The state-ranked Mustangs moved to 8-0 overall with a convincing 25-17, 25-14, 25-13 triumph Sept. 8 over visiting South Lyon in the KLA A Central Division opener for both teams.

"I love the enthusiasm," Fisettes said. "I've been working with this team to have a lot of fun out there. I think everyone contributed. It didn't matter who was coming off the bench.

We're very deep to begin with, we've always been deep. Again tonight, it just proves it. I've got girls playing positions that they hardly ever play and lighting it up. It's a lot of fun."

Miss Volleyball nominee and Oakland University commit Emily Martin, a 5-foot-11 senior outside hitter, was Northville's top attacker with 11 kills, while 5-7 junior setter Rachel Holmes and 5-11 senior middle hitter Claire Wenrick both added five.

Fisettes was particularly pleased with the play of Wenrick, who helped control the front row along with 6-0 middle blocker Bryce Quick (three solo blocks).

"I've seen Claire and I know Claire has a ton of potential," Fisettes said. "She's a middle hitter for me and typically only plays half the rotation around the front row, but with her blocks and her hits tonight and seeing her celebrate and just bringing her team up, that's what it's all about. She tells me she does it all the time and she does it a lot of times in practice. She was getting fed by Rachel (Holmes) and just lighting it up every time she got it."

Wenrick's mindset going into the match was simple and to the point.

"To win, hit the ball down," she said. "I've been working hard in practice, trying to be a team player, being a leader. We're like best friends, it's great."

Holmes finished with 33 assist-to-kills and also had nine digs. Other defensive contributions came from 5-7 sophomore Hannah Grant (team-high 14 digs) and 5-9 senior Kiera Borthwick (eight digs).

While the Mustangs finished with a team total of 41 kills, South Lyon had just 26 while making 21 hitting errors to go along with six service and six serve receive errors.

"They probably beat us in all categories — defense, serve receive, their serving and our serve receive," said South Lyon coach Tom Teeters, whose team slipped to 5-1-1 overall. "So I can't see any category that we did well in. Not well enough to even be above or get into the game. But that's a good team. And I think under that kind of pressure, we didn't do as well as we should."

Sophomore right-side hitter Chloe Grimes paced the Lions with nine kills, while senior Bridget Donahue and senior Samantha Halaby added six and five, respectively.

Setters Hannah Barton and Emily Kalinowski finished with 13 and 12 assist-to-kills. Defensively, senior Brooke Mrocka collected a team-high 14 digs.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Shamrocks gear up to meet Ohio power

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After yielding just 13 total yards in a convincing 49-7 football win last Friday night in Toronto, Novi Detroit Catholic Central now turns its attention to perennial Ohio state power Cleveland St. Ignatius.

St. Ignatius (3-0), getting three rushing touchdowns from Mark Bobinski, is coming off a 49-0 win over winless Parma Heights Valley Forge following victories over Mentor (49-7) and Normandy (45-0).

Catholic Central (3-0) has been impressive in the early going as well.

"We're looking at it as another (Catholic League) Central Division team that we're playing, somebody that would fit in our league well and be good in all three phases of the game," said CC coach Tom Mach, who is in his 41st season.

St. Ignatius, ranked No. 7 in the Ohio Super 25 by Cleveland.com, is 324-83-1 under coach Chuck Kyle, in his 34th season.

"The thing that stands out are their offensive and

defensive lines are pretty good — big, fast and mobile," Mach said. "They'll run a spread and throw two-thirds of the time, run one-third of the time. They have a good quarterback (Patrick Ryan). Their quarterback throws well and he runs well. They like to keep you off-balance a little bit with the pass and the run. But what we've seen on the film is that they throw more than they run."

St. Ignatius' John Spelacy, a 6-foot-1, 280-pound center, is an East Carolina commit who is ranked the No. 57 recruit in Ohio by 24/7 Sports. The Wildcats have spawned such quarterbacks as Brian Hoyer (Michigan State) and Oliver Luck (West Virginia), along with linebacker Jake Ryan (Michigan).

"It's hard to tell how exactly we match up with them," Mach said. "We don't know exactly the size of their line or so forth, because we haven't seen the roster yet. But they do look big on film and very mobile. You can't tell that really into you get into the game."

"We know they're a very good team. How good we won't know until we have the game with them. We'll have to wait and see."

Playing on a wider and longer field against Canadian opponent St. Michael College School, the Shamrocks took care of business in the Basil Bowl by racking up 405 yards on the ground while holding the Blue Raiders to minus-27 yards rushing.

In its first three games, CC's defense has allowed a total of only 144 yards. William Butler led the way in Toronto with a sack, two solo tackles and three assists. Austin Darkangelo contributed two solo and two assists, while Jackson Rose had two sacks and a solo tackle.

"Our defense has been playing very well, getting to the ball and making things happen and getting them off the field," Mach said. "And the offense has been keeping the ball away from people and trying to keep them off the field, too."

Senior running back Nicholas Capatina, who led CC with 127 yards on 13

carries, scored on first-quarter TD runs of 13 and 31 yards to stake the Shamrocks to a 14-0 lead.

In the second quarter, CC sophomore quarterback Austin Brown completed his only pass attempt of the game, hooking up with Jack Morris on a 51-yard TD pass.

Cameron Ryan, who added 71 yards on eight carries, contributed TD runs of 7 and 6 yards in the second and third quarters, respectively.

After CC built a 35-0 lead, St. Michael's Keon Edwards returned a kick-off back 96 yards for a score. (CC has allowed just two TDs this year, both on kickoff returns.)

The Shamrocks added two more TDs during the final quarter on a 6-yard run by Labar Morgan (six carries, 94 yards), followed by a 1-yard run by Matt Young.

The Shamrocks held a 20-3 advantage in first downs. Kicker Jacob Nichols made all seven extra-point attempts.

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TEAL

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tive to make awareness for ovarian cancer."

The Teal Attack, started by O'Brien in March 2015, raises money and awareness for the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance, based in Ann Arbor.

Thus far, O'Brien has staged 25 athletic-related Teal Attack events throughout the state and has raised nearly \$40,000.

The next scheduled Teal Attack event will have a special place in her heart Tuesday, Sept. 20, when South Lyon travels to take on defending MHSAA Class A state champion Novi.

The KLA A Central Division match will feature O'Brien's two nieces — Hannah Barton, a senior at South Lyon, and Kaylee Peterson, a sophomore at Novi — as the cousins will be facing each other for the first time this season.

O'Brien, who is scheduled to undergo another round of chemo Thursday, is not sure if she'll be able

to attend.

"I'd love to be there watching my nieces play again against each other, because that's always fun," O'Brien said. "But chemo kind of takes a little bit out of me. Usually about three days after, I'm in bed for a couple of days and just real tired."

Both the Novi and South Lyon teams will receive 15 free Teal Attack T-shirts to wear during warm-ups. T-shirts will be available for sale at \$10 apiece and a 50/50 raffle will also take place.

It was only last week that Monroe St. Marcy CC, in its home match against Carleton-Airport, raised \$12,000.

September is Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month and O'Brien wants to get the word out.

"Ovarian cancer is one of the deadliest gynecological cancers out there and it's not easily detectable at all," said O'Brien, who was former head coach at the University of Toledo, as well as being an assistant at Georgia, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan.

"There's no tests, like you can get a mammogram for

breast cancer. You can get a mammogram, you can get an MRI. There's really not a good test to determine if you have ovarian cancer. And the symptoms are very similar to what women experience monthly. And I just figured with being involved in sports, that was a good avenue to teach others females what the signs and symptoms are. So I partnered with the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance, which was founded in 2011 in Ann Arbor."

With the Teal Attack, O'Brien just wants to bring added awareness to females of all ages.

"There was a female in the Ann Arbor area as young as 5 years old who was diagnosed with ovarian cancer and lost her life at age of 8," O'Brien said. "People think of ovarian cancer as an old lady's disease and, by far, it's not. It can affect any age."

O'Brien has been able to balance her treatments with her coaching duties at Monroe St. Marcy CC, where she guided the Kes-trels to a Class C state runner-up finish a year ago (after replacing long-

time coach Diane Tuller). JV coach Lindsay Notario has been filling in as a co-coach during the interim.

"I have three assistants and, if I cannot be at practice, she takes over for me," O'Brien said.

O'Brien has also owned a Subway store in Dundee for the past 20 years.

"I have a great manager there," she said. "She kind of runs that when I'm not available either."

Meanwhile, O'Brien is hoping for a good turnout at the South Lyon-Novu match, which has a varsity start at 6:30 p.m.. Any school sports team that wants to get involved in Teal Attack can learn more at the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance's website at www.mioca.org.

And for more information, O'Brien can be contacted by email at tealat@tack@gmail.com.

"It's pretty impressive," Mary Barton said. "She's strong and positive. She's a fighter and we hope she can pull through this one, too."

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Northville brings home crown

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Northville cashed in handsomely during Saturday's Walled Lake Invitational girls swim meet, hosted by Walled Lake Northern.

The Mustangs took first in 11 of the 12 events to earn the team title with 537 points.

Rounding out the top eight schools were runner-up Farmington Hills Mercy (Gold), third, 415; Northern (Black), third, 384; Northern (Silver), fourth, 267; Walled Lake Central, fifth, 223; Mercy (Maroon), sixth, 182; Livonia Ladywood, seventh, 164; and Walled Lake Western, eighth, 110.

"We had a really good meet this weekend," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "The girls really enjoy this meet, because it is only a small group that goes and there is very little pressure, so they get to have fun. That usually translates into good swims for us. We were able to get first and second in every event except for two."

Northville's 200-yard medley relay team of



The Northville girls swim team captured the Walled Lake Invitational.

Sophia Tuinman, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino and Katelyn McCullough took first and broke a Northern pool record in 1:51.63, which also

an MHSAA Division 1 state cut.

Szara also won the 100 breaststroke in a pool record of 1:08.84 (also a state cut).

Other individual first-place finishers for the Mustangs included Tuinman, 200 individual medley (state cut 2:12.64) and 500 freestyle (state cut

5:17.96); Macaddino, 50 freestyle (25.96) and 100 butterfly (state cut 59.06); Lulu Mans, 200 freestyle (2:01.71); Gillian Zayan, 100 freestyle

(56.73); and Nicki Pumper, 100 backstroke (1:01.75).

Northville's 200 freestyle relay team of McCullough, Pumper, Zayan and Macaddino also won in 1:44.62.

The Mustangs added a one-two finish in the 400 freestyle relay as Tuinman, Mans, Zayan and Pumper took first (3:50.17), while Lauren Heaven, Emma Phillips, Mia Testani and Szara placed second (3:55.32).

Among the second-place finishers for Northville were: McCullough, 100 freestyle (56.8) and 100 backstroke (1:02.07); Emily Guerrero, 200 IM (2:16.84) and 100 breaststroke (1:11.21); Zayan, 200 freestyle (2:04.11); Pumper, 50 freestyle (26.10); Heaven, 100 butterfly (1:00.67); and Mans, 500 freestyle (5:21.89).

"We had a lot of dropped time and those that didn't were close," McNeff said. "I thought we swam a lot better than Thursday."

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Novi goes three-for-three

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The Novi girls swim team went three-for-three last week, with the latest two victories coming Saturday at Plymouth as the Wildcats edged Canton, 94-92, and Okemos, 113-73.

Despite having several starters out of the lineup due to ACT testing, the Wildcats improved to 6-0 overall by getting individual victories from McKaela Hills in 1-meter diving (179.45 points) and Hanna Dong in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:15.27).

Freyja Garbaccio of Okemos figured in four firsts, winning the 50 freestyle (25.74) and 100 butterfly (1:01.16). She was also a member of the first-place 200 medley and 200 freestyle teams that recorded times of 1:56.29 and 1:47.52, respectively.

Double winners for Canton included Jessica Leppek, 200 freestyle (2:06.91) and 100 backstroke (1:05.71), along with Jessica Clark, 200 individual medley

(2:19.8) and 500 freestyle (5:26.93). The two teamed with Katelyn Waligora and Sophia Balow for another first in the 400 freestyle relay (3:58.2).

Just two days earlier, Novi captured 11 of the 12 events en route to a 145-37 dual meet win over Walled Lake Western.

The Wildcats return to action at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at home against Birmingham Marian.

DUAL MEET RESULTS
Sept. 10 at Plymouth
TEAM SCORES: Novi 94, Canton 92; Novi 113, Okemos 73.
FINAL EVENT RESULTS
200-yard medley relay: 1. Okemos (Freyja Garbaccio, Anna Alegr, Sarah Williams, Emilia Morris), 1:56.29; 2. Novi (Danielle Gardon, Hanna Dong, Samantha Kasanic, Linda Weng), 2:05.89.
200 freestyle: 1. Jenna Leppek (C), 2:06.91; 2. Gardon (N), 2:07.1.
200 individual medley: 1. Jessica Clark (C), 2:19.8; 2. Dong (N), 2:25.1.
50 freestyle: 1. Garbaccio (O), 25.74; 2. Weng (N), 27.77.
1-meter diving: 1. McKaela Hill (N), 179.45 points; 2. Lorna Dunn (N), 158.25; 3. Lauren Gudeman (N), 136.45.
100 butterfly: 1. Garbaccio (O), 1:01.16; 2. Kasanic (N), 1:07.25.
100 freestyle: 1. Sophia Balow (C), 58.64; 2. Weng (N), 1:00.91.
500 freestyle: 1. Clark (C), 5:26.93; 2. Mallory Martlock (N), 5:34.75; 3. Gardon (N), 5:37.96.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Okemos (Morris, Williams, Jennifer Przybylo, Garbaccio), 1:47.52; 2. Novi (Kasanic, Olivia Mayoras, Martlock, Sarah Wang),

1:51.96.
100 backstroke: 1. Leppek (C), 1:05.71; 2. Mayoras (N), 1:12.62.
100 breaststroke: 1. Dong (N), 1:15.27; 2. Claire Tuckey (N), 1:17.56.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Canton (Clark, Katelyn Waligora, Balow, Leppek), 3:58.2; 2. Novi (Gardon, Mayoras, Dong, Weng), 4:06.22.
Novi's dual meet record: 6-0 overall.

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WALLED LAKE WESTERN 37
Sept. 9 at Novi

200-yard medley: 1. Novi (Elizabeth Pall, Hanna Dong, Prianka Subrahmanyam, Olivia Mayoras), 2:09.17; 2. Novi (Sydney Lisowsky, Claire Tuckey, Danielle Gardon, Michelle Xu), 2:10.52.
200 freestyle: 1. Jennifer Lee (N), 2:15.96; 2. Alyssa Sarlund (N), 2:18.83; 3. Nicole Dastmalchi (N), 2:26.0.
200 individual medley: 1. Samantha Kasanic (N), 2:31.57; 2. Pall (N), 2:35.85; 3. Karen Xu (N), 2:36.48.
50 freestyle: 1. Lauren Ahern (W/LW), 27.35; 2. Sarah Wang (N), 28.25; 3. Subrahmanyam (N), 28.49.
1-meter diving: 1. McKaela Hill (N), 188.32 points; 2. Lorna Dunn (N), 152.02; 3. Lauren Gudeman (N), 148.13.
100 butterfly: 1. Sarah Wang (N), 1:06.53; 2. Hanna Dong (N), 1:07.37; 3. Mallory Martlock (N), 1:07.63.
100 freestyle: 1. Idalia Moore (N), 1:00.27; 2. Jennifer Lee (N), 1:01.11.
500 freestyle: 1. Olivia Mayoras (N), 5:54.31; 2. Linda Weng (N), 6:04.78; 3. Alyssa Sarlund (N), 6:12.95.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (Moore, Subrahmanyam, M. Martlock, Marina Ackerman), 1:55.41; 2. Novi (Lee, Gardon, Sarlund, Sophie Pebbles), 1:56.51.
100 backstroke: 1. Gardon (N), 1:10.03; 2. Pall (N), 1:13.77; 3. Lisowsky (N), 1:19.73.
100 breaststroke: 1. Emily Mayoras (N), 1:16.32; 2. Tuckey (N), 1:17.59; 3. K. Xu (N), 1:18.31.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Novi (O. Mayoras, E. Mayoras, Martlock, Moore), 4:05.9; 2. Novi (Kasanic, Jeren Ghousjeigh, Gardon, Dong), 4:17.86.
Novi's dual meet record: 4-0 overall.



Northville quarterback Jack Burke makes a pass in front of Walled Lake Western defender Jonathon Moffett.

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the Western 42 with 4:49 to go and Northville capitalized when backup QB Jon Michalak hit Ben Schmidt on a 35-yard pass and Benair Covington followed with 3-yard TD run with only 1:47 remaining.

The Mustangs tried their second consecutive outside kick, but Western was able to recover at its own 40 and eventually ran out the clock.

"I do give our kids credit for fighting back," Ladach said. "We were down big early and they did not give up, they kept on fighting. And I'm proud of them for being persistent."

White was 11-of-17 passing for 209 yards and three TDs, while also rushing for a team-best 65 yards on 12 carries.

"He's extremely athletic. He throws the ball well, just a good football player," Ladach said of the 6-foot-3, 205-pound senior, who will move back to wide receiver when starter Johnny Tracy returns.

"When (Tracy) gets back (White) will be even better at receiver," Zdebski said. "He did a good job, for the most part, with ball security except for one pick before the half. But that was the fault of the receiver running the incorrect route. The receiver created that situation, which we should never be in."

Northville opens KLA A Central Division play Friday, Sept. 16, at home against Salem.

"We wanted this game, because they're a big opponent," Ladach said.

"You feel like if you beat a team and a program like Walled Lake Western, you earn some respect. Heading into our division (schedule) now, in reality, it isn't that big of a game. Every game is a big game, but all of our goals are still in front of us. We still have the goal to win our (Central) division and still have our goal to win the (Kensington) conference championship and still have the goal to make the state playoffs. All of our goals are still in front of us. Forget about this one in a hurry and focus on Salem."

Western opens (KLA A North) division play Friday at rival Walled Lake Central as the Vikings will try to slow down the lightning-fast Warriors.

"We have a lot of track kids," Zdebski said. "We've been regional champs in track three of the last five years. Our kids can run and they like to run track."

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GIRLS SWIMMING

Tuinman lifts Northville to dual victory

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It wasn't easy, but the Northville girls swim team will take it after pulling out a 98.5-87.5 dual meet victory Sept. 8 at Grosse Pointe South.

South, paced by double winner Ava Bouttrous, captured six of nine individual events, but Northville swept all three relays.

"This was a pretty good meet to start the season," Northville coach Brian McNeff said. "We had some swims that were really impressive and some that needed a lot of work. We were able to come through with the win, but if we swim like this in our next two meets, then we won't."

Freshman Sophia Tuinman enjoyed a big night for the Mustangs, figuring in four first-place finishes as she took the 200 individual medley (2:12.16) and 100 backstroke (1:59.16).

She also teamed with Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino and Nicki Pumper for a win in the 200 medley relay (1:52.18). The Mustangs' four-

Mans, Gillian Zayan and Katelyn McCullough captured the 400 freestyle relay (3:50.24).

Northville added a victory in the 200 freestyle relay as Pumper, Zayan, Mans and Macaddino were clocked in 1:42.59. The Mustangs also got a big second from Lauren Heaven, Szara, Brooke Verble Mia Testani (1:46.62).

Szara also led a one-two-three Northville sweep in the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:10.17, followed by teammates Emily Guerrero (1:13.01) and Jennifer Ostrowski (1:17.99) for a 13-3 point swing.

"There were some girls that showed a lot of fight and won some close races, though, and I was really happy to see that," McNeff said. "It came a lot from our second and third swimmers and 'B' relays, which ended up being the difference in the meet. Overall, I was pleased with the outcome. It showed us a lot of what we need to work on, but there were also some swimmers who showed off how hard they have been working."

"Some girls that had a great meet were Lau-

ren Heaven, Sophia Tuinman, Jennifer Ostrowski, Maddy Lambert, while Katelyn McCullough had a real gutsy 100 back."

Bouttrous took the 200- and 500-yard freestyles in 2:00.99 and 5:21.86, respectively, to lead the Blue Devils.

DUAL MEET RESULTS
NORTHVILLE 98.5
GROSSE POINTE SOUTH 87.5
Sept. 8 at Grosse Pointe South

200-yard medley relay: 1. Northville (Sophia Tuinman, Erin Szara, Kelsey Macaddino, Nicki Pumper), 1:52.18.
200 freestyle: 1. Ava Bouttrous (GPS), 2:00.99; 2. Lulu Mans (N), 2:01.04; 3. Gillian Zayan (N), 2:05.17.
200 individual medley: 1. Tuinman (N), 2:12.16; 2. Lauren Heaven (N), 2:19.37.
50 freestyle: 1. Renee Liu (GPS), 25.59.
1-meter diving: 1. Rachel Rogers (GPS), 160.88 points; 2. Lauren Shanahan (N), 153.90.
100 butterfly: 1. Clarice Fisher (GPS), 57.89; 2. Macaddino (N), 1:01.59.
100 freestyle: 1. Sarah McCabe (GPS), 54.94; 2. Mans (N), 57.06.
500 freestyle: 1. Bouttrous (GPS), 5:21.86; 2. Emma Phillips (N), 5:45.73; 3. Madison Lambert (N), 5:56.66.
200 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Pumper, Zayan, Mans, Macaddino), 1:42.59; 2. Northville (Heaven, Szara, Brooke Verble, Mia Testani), 1:46.62.
100 backstroke: 1. Tuinman (N), 1:59.16; 2. Katelyn McCullough (N), 1:01.40.
100 breaststroke: 1. Szara (N), 1:10.17; 2. Emily Guerrero (N), 1:13.01; 3. Jennifer Ostrowski (N), 1:17.99.
400 freestyle relay: 1. Northville (Tuinman, Mans, Zayan, McCullough), 3:50.24.
Northville's dual meet record: 1-0 overall.

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passing in the first half, found Jack Dodge on a 9-yard swing pass with 5:11 to go. But Colton Jennings' extra-point attempt was blocked, leaving the score 27-0.

After just getting two first downs, the Mustangs (2-1) showed some life and came storming back to cut the deficit to 27-14 just before at half-time.

Senior quarterback Jack Burke directed a 10-play, 57-yard drive, capped by his own 3-yard keeper with only 1:03 left. He then picked off a White pass just 30 seconds later before hitting junior A.J. Abbott on a 48-yard TD bomb with only 2.9 seconds remaining. Jake Moody's extra point made it a two-score game.

"We knew they'd come back, (Ladach) does a good job," Western coach Mike Zdebski said. "He's a fiery guy, so you know he challenged them a little bit and they responded. And they are a good team. We blew a coverage. We thought he had safety help over the top, but obviously he didn't. And that put them right back in it."

White's 33-yard punt return set up a 2-yard TD run by Jalen Marshall with 7:40 left in the third quarter to make it 34-14.

Senior defensive back Jack Dodge then went to work with a pair of third-quarter interceptions. His 26-yard return led to a 1-yard Jamon Benson

TD run with 3:02 to go. Jennings' PAT made it 41-14.

Northville answered with a TD on a first play of the final quarter, a 1-yard keeper by Burke to cap a 60-yard, seven-play drive. Moody's extra point was good, cutting the deficit to 41-21.

But Dodge's third pick of the game with 9:12 left set up Benson's 27-yard TD run just nine seconds later to put the Warriors up by four scores again, 48-21.

"I just saw a lot of open space having their receivers coming over and I just read their quarterback's eyes the whole time, saw where he was looking," Dodge said. "Got in a spot and picked it off right there."

The speedy Dodge, a standout track sprinter, led the state last year with nine interceptions en route to all-state honors.

"I think he's one of the best defensive backs in the state," Zdebski said. "Has an offer from Eastern Michigan University and should have more."

Northville, however, wasn't about to cave, putting two more TDs on the board.

Burke, who was 15-of-26 passing on the night for 248 yards, connected with Abbott on a 50-yard pass down to the Western 2 and the Northville QB scored on a keeper on fourth-and-goal to cut the Western advantage to 48-27 after Moody's PAT was blocked with 6:53 remaining.

The Mustangs' Jaquan Crawford then recovered a fumble at

Addressing homelessness: nonprofit Samaritas reaches out

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Tania James of the Samaritas nonprofit often works with landlords to secure affordable housing for low-income families "to make sure they have a safe place to live. Affordable housing is the key. That's the biggest one, I would say."

She noted employment is also key, including job skills.

Samaritas was known as Lutheran Social Services of Michigan until this year, with its mission the same and focused on the Bible's Good Samaritan story. "It's just a joy to be able to serve people in need," said James, who's worked to address homelessness over 20 years, the last couple with Samaritas.

She's director of the Home and Community Campus on Michigan Avenue in Westland, site of the former Eloise complex. Samaritas partners with other agencies to give shelter to those they can't house.

She noted private entryways for families at the shelter on Michigan Avenue. Two case managers work with families on affordable, permanent housing.

"We want to see people in housing as quickly as possible," she said, optimally by 90 days of temporary shelter.

The Westland facility has licensed on-site child care for preschoolers, a help to parents seeking jobs or working.

James noted often parents are working, but don't have the income for an apartment. Upgrading skills and income is a major focus for Samaritas.

"Many families do want to work," she told members and guests at a recent Westland Rotary lunch at Joy Manor. Also, not all are single parents - a death in the family, a fire or other circumstances often make people homeless.

"We just want to make sure our families find the resources they need," James said. That after-care when people go into permanent housing includes government subsidies for some.

Samaritas is funded by the U.S. Department of Housing



Tania James of Samaritas visits with Don Oesterwind Jr., president of the Westland Rotary Club.

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and Urban Development, Wayne County and the State of Michigan. The site on Michigan Avenue also offers employment assistance and a health clinic.

"There's still a need for families to have housing," she noted. "Families are still living place to place." Some families are living out of cars, with parents very worried about their children.

Samaritas does financial literacy workshops for clients, as well as case managers

working one-on-one on that. There's also a savings program for clients.

Samaritas does well on donations of toiletries, although those are appreciated, said James. Twin bedsheets, pillowcases, blankets, diapers for larger babies, baby strollers, and money for bus tokens to help commuters are all very much appreciated.

Said Rotarian Maria Mitter, who introduced and invited James that day, "I thought it would be great to hear of one

of the very valuable resources we have here." Mitter has worked with Samaritas in her role coordinating Eastern Michigan University's Bright Futures Program for the Wayne-Westland Community Schools.

Visit www.samaritas.org to learn more. The Child and Family tab and then Community will direct you to details on the Westland facility.

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Condo boards need to heed issue of drones coming up, down

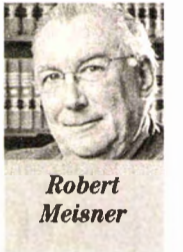
Q: I am a board member in our condominium association and a general topic has been raised as to how the board should address concerns regarding the use of drones in the community. Do you have any observations as to how these matters should be dealt with or whether any attention should be paid to this issue at all?

A: Most boards of directors have the authority to adopt rules regulating the use of drones in common element areas of a condominium complex and, therefore, I would recommend that boards be proactive in this regard. The concern is that if boards don't control drones now, they may lose the ability to do so if federal and state laws are enacted at a later date to broadly permit the operation of drones in their areas. Instead of banning drones entirely, boards should consider adopting rules and regulations limiting their size or, specifically, where and when drones may fly over and land in common element areas of the complex. The concern may be that drones are flying too close or that the drones are photographing residents without their knowledge and/or permission. For many boards, there are several reasons to have concerns about liability in regard to drones in relation to co-owners, visitors, and the association itself. Insurance companies are just beginning to evaluate the risks involved and, therefore, I would recommend that your board check with your insurance agent to determine whether the association's existing policies provide coverage for these situations and whether additional coverage may be necessary.

Q: I have heard of the quaint town of Regensburg, Germany, on the Danube, where Oskar Schindler once lived for a time in Germany. I understand that they have a unique way of purchasing historical homes. Can you help me?

A: Yes, if you buy a house and restore it say for \$1 million, you get to deduct from your taxes 10 percent of that amount each year for a period of 10 years. The idea is to restore old homes and bring them up to proper standards. If you sell the house before the expiration of the ten year period, the purchaser can assume the remaining part of your credit. Once the credit expires, you are free to sell the home for whatever you can obtain. Yes, it is where Schindler saved many Jews in his nice home.

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Robert Meisner

Outreach: National campaign highlights safe cooking practices for college students

September is Campus Fire Safety Month, and this year the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) and The Center for Campus Fire Safety (The Center) are teaming up to host their second national campaign with an online Campus Fire Safety Quiz & Sweepstakes (Quiz) titled "What Kind of Cook are You in the Kitchen?" The Quiz raises awareness about the dangers of cooking fires among college-aged students who live in on- and off-campus housing.

According to NFPA's recent report, "Structure Fires in Dormitories, Fraternities, Sororities and Barracks," between 2010 and 2014, U.S. fire departments responded to an estimated annual average of 3,970 structure fires in dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other related properties. Approximately seven in 10 fires (71 percent) in these properties began in the kitchen or cooking area. The vast majority (86 percent) of fires in these properties involved cooking equipment. Unattended cooking was the most common cause of cooking fires.

The report also states that newer dormitories are more likely to have kitchens in suite-style apartments rather than more traditional dorms, further increasing the potential for cooking-related fires.

"With more access to kitchens, students are making more meals or snacks using stoves and ovens, often for the first time and without proper training," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of Outreach and Advocacy for NFPA. "The campaign encourages students living on- and off-campus to know the risks and the preventative actions that can save their lives."

The Quiz, available online from Sept. 1-30 on The Center's website, targets students cur-



September is Campus Fire Safety Month.

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rently enrolled in an institution of higher education. By participating, students will be able to recognize unsafe practices and learn appropriate ways to cook meals that will reduce the risk for injury and damage caused by fire. Students who complete the Quiz will be entered into a sweepstakes where two winners will be randomly selected to receive a \$500 American Express gift card.

According to Michael J. Swain, president of The Center for Campus Fire Safety, "Cooking is increasingly becoming one of the leading causes of fires in on- and off-campus properties. The Quiz helps to raise awareness of the dangers. By encouraging students to share this information with their peers, it will send a strong fire safety message that we hope will be remembered going forward."

In addition to the Quiz, the campaign also provides a host of resources for students, parents and fire safety educators that focus on the dangers of cooking. The resources

have been designed for sharing via social media, on college websites, and for posting in dorms and on common area bulletin boards. They include videos, checklists, tip sheets, infographics, fliers and posters.

The Center states from 2000 through October 2014, 126 students died in 89 fires on college campuses, in Greek housing, or in privately owned off-campus housing within three miles of the campus. Of those, 107 deaths occurred in fires in off-campus housing.

Learn more about the Quiz/Sweepstakes at www.campusfiresafety.org/cooking. Find more resources for students, parents and fire safety educators at www.nfpa.org/campus.

About the Center for Campus Fire Safety

The Center for Campus Fire Safety (The Center) is a nonprofit 501(c)3 organization. The Center is a member-based organization devoted to reducing the loss of life from fire on

and off campuses. The mission of The Center is to serve as an advocate for the promotion of campus fire safety. The Center serves as the focal point for the efforts of a number of organizations and also as a clearinghouse for information relating to campus fire safety. Visit us at www.campusfiresafety.org for more information.

About the National Fire Protection Association

Founded in 1896, NFPA is a global, nonprofit organization devoted to eliminating death, injury, property and economic loss due to fire, electrical and related hazards. The association delivers information and knowledge through more than 300 consensus codes and standards, research, training, education, outreach and advocacy; and by partnering with others who share an interest in furthering the NFPA mission. For more information, visit www.nfpa.org. All NFPA codes and standards can be viewed at www.nfpa.org/freeaccess.

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Underqualified? Make a case to get hired anyway

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The job-search process can be intimidating. Even for veteran job seekers, one of the more challenging decisions is determining whether to apply for a position when you aren't qualified to perform all the responsibilities listed in the description. Here's some advice from the pros on what to do if you decide to throw your hat in the ring.

Show that you're a fast learner. Danby Appliances CEO Jim Estill, who has hired more than 1,000 people throughout his career, recommends highlighting the fact that you have a can-do attitude and would be interested and invested in learning opportunities. "Employers are more interested in attitude than skills for most jobs," he says. "Skills can be taught — attitude, not (really)." Displaying the right attitude is key, says Neely Raffellini, founder of 9 to 5 Project, an organization that helps give women the tools they need to land jobs.

"Job hunters should respond to a posting they are interested in if they meet 70 to 80 percent of the posted qualifications," she says. "Personality, confidence and a positive



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attitude go a long way toward making up the difference. I would recommend addressing these issues by citing very specific examples of your accomplishments."

List and describe transferable skills. If you don't have all the skills listed in the job description, it doesn't automatically disqualify you. Show how your skills can meet or exceed what the employer is seeking. For example, "if the position has a requirement of a specific type of software knowledge, but the candidate has another type of software experience, the candidate should research the software they are not

familiar with and, in their cover letter or résumé, indicate the similarities with what they know and how the skills can be transferred to the organization," says Mireille Wozniak-Michalak, president of Petiole HR, a human resources and workforce development consultancy.

Take advantage of your connections. Try to get your foot in the door to argue your case in person.

"Leverage your network to see if you know anyone who knows (someone in) the organization (or the) hiring manager (or) HR to get your résumé pulled from the stack for a second look," says Denise

Rieberman, a career development specialist with Career Happiness Coach. "This is one of the most effective ways to land an interview if you're underqualified."

Once you do, she says, you will have a chance to meet in person and make a convincing case that you should be hired.

Be transparent and avoid lying. It's never a good idea to lie about or even embellish your work experience to a recruiter or potential employer.

"It leaves a negative (feeling) with the recruiter because you may have made them look bad, since some recruiters perform a basic interview and

the company performs a more detailed technical interview," Wozniak-Michalak says.

Also, by wasting the organization's time, you may have blown your chances for any other openings at that company, she adds.

Put yourself out there, even if it doesn't work out the first time. It's important to put your best foot forward, regardless of whether you meet all the requirements, says Alina Tubman, a consultant for campus recruiting programs and a career coach with more than 10 years of experience.

"Hiring managers oftentimes re-evaluate their positions after seeing candidates, and sometimes, they realize that they are looking for someone too senior when the role requires someone more junior," Tubman says. "If you applied and at first thought you were underqualified, a good recruiter would go back in to the applications and see yours. It's good to have your application in the system for searches in the future."

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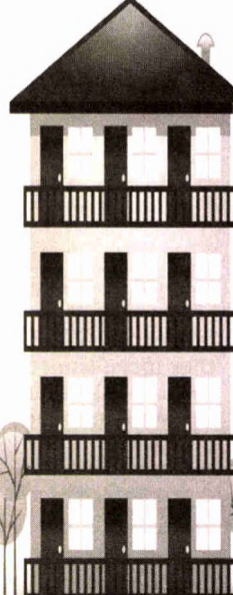
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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS 1 Say another way
8 Portuguese capital
14 Apply with a syringe
20 Get by will
21 Chant a mantra, e.g.
22 Vacillate
23 Scopes trial lawyer
25 Spirit and resilience
26 Going backpacking
27 Colorado ski mecca
28 Like sad excuses
29 Lingo suffix
30 Brewed beverages
32 Kickoff aids
34 Abominated
35 Roads: Abbr.
36 Bow out
38 Daddies
40 Big wild cats
41 Plug up
43 Most of them run on gas
45 Furthermore
48 Bonnie Parker's partner in crime

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

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CLEANSER SHAMPOO
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DEBRIS SOAPS
DISSOLVE SORT
DUSTING SWEEP
FILTER TIDY
GARBAGE VACUUM
GROOM VINEGAR
MICROBIAL WASHING
MOLD WASTE

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Crossword Answers
RESTATE LISBON INJECT
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AND CLYDEBARROW MATT
SUE TEA DEEMS PIRANHA
SNAKE OIL TOES TOOTER
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TRANSOM CRAZE OAT URE
SYNE PETER YARROW EEL
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Builder's Own Custom Colonial!

- Five bedrooms, four and half bathrooms, on 1.12 Acres
- Gourmet kitchen with Granite counters, Cherry cabinets and huge pantry
- Main floor master suite with jetted tub and walk in closets
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Crisp Clean House with a Gorgeous Wood Setting!

- Three bedrooms, one and half bathrooms, surrounded by nature
- Large kitchen, spacious great room, stone fireplace, finished basement
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- Great beach area for swimming

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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

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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



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

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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

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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

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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

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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

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Immaculate Home!

- Four bedrooms, two and half bathroom, beautiful Colonial
- Kitchen with new granite and hardwood floors
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