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AG hopeful tops Dems meeting

Dana Nessel of Plymouth, who has announced her candidacy for Michigan attorney general, is the guest speaker when the Democrats of West Oakland County meet next. The meeting is set for Tuesday, Sept. 19, with the social hour starting at 5:30 p.m. and the meeting set for 6:30 p.m., at Novi United Methodist Church, 41671 W. 10 Mile. For more information, go to www.dwoc.info.

Jazz series

Jazz @ The Point, beginning its third season of concerts at Tipping Point Theatre in Northville, will open Nov. 4. This season's series includes Planet D Nonet (Nov. 4); Kathy Kosins (Jan. 14); LL7 Latin Jazz (March 10); organissimo's B3tles (May 5); and Dave Bennett Quartet (July 7). Each event includes a One Hope Wine tasting and appetizers at 7 p.m., followed by a two-set concert 8-10 p.m. The Jan. 14 show begins at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$30 per show. TPT season ticket holders get a 10-percent discount per show, 15 percent if purchasing the entire series before Nov. 5. For tickets, call 248-347-003, visit the box office at 361 E. Cady Street, Northville, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 6:30-10 p.m. Friday or go to <https://www.tippingpoint-theatre.com/>.

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 Volume 62 Number 19



PRICE: \$1.50

Council eyes Grand River fixes

Members debate where to start

Maria Taylor
 Correspondent

When it comes to improving Grand River in Novi, which comes first: beautification or big projects?

That was a matter of debate at the Aug. 28 Novi City Council meeting, with council members bringing the city a step closer to creating a Corridor Improvement Authority, aimed at addressing economic growth, de-

velopment, mobility and improved aesthetics along Grand River, from Wixom to Haggerty roads.

Similar to a Downtown Development Authority, a CIA (like the one recently adopted in Farmington/Farmington Hills) can generate tax revenue from properties in its district to put toward economic growth and business upkeep in that area.

Council members Andrew Mutch and Gwen Markham said they'd rather see some of Grand River's bigger issues - like traffic congestion - given priority over the entryway signs, street lighting and landscaping in-

cluded in the draft of the corridor development strategy provided by OHM Advisors.

"All those are great things, but to me, those are frosting on the cake," Mutch said. "Those are things that you do either in conjunction with or after you've accomplished the major challenges. ... I think anyone who drives that corridor, particularly in the evening hours, realizes that there's simply not enough capacity in that section of Grand River (Haggerty to Novi roads) to handle the volume of traffic that's trying to go through there



BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM
 Novi is trying to determine the scope of the Grand River study.

See FIXES, Page A2

Second day of school



Novi Woods Elementary School student Alex Makris (left) waits in the line during lunch with her classmates Sept. 6, the second day of school. For many students, the first few days involve the learning of a lot of new routines, including how to select lunches and pay for them with accounts set up by parents.

JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



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 Novi Woods Principal David Asher offers some tips to students on their second day of school, Sept. 6, during their lunch time. Asher was letting his crew know that every time they heard the word "Wildcats" (the school's mascot), they were to be quiet and pay attention to their teachers.

Residents raise a stink about landfill smells

Matt Jachman
 hometownlife.com

Environmental regulators were in Northville Township on Sept. 6 to update residents on improvements designed to mitigate noxious smells from a landfill in neighboring Salem Township.

In return, they heard an earful from people who are concerned about garbage odors and trash truck noise invading their homes and are frustrated by pace of the upgrade work.

Jennifer Loomis, who lives south of Seven Mile and east of Napier, near the Arbor Hills landfill just west of Napier, said the smell of "fresh garbage" regularly visits her house and did so over Labor Day weekend, when her family hosted out-of-town guests.

"We had to close up our homes for 12 hours every night. What is going on here?" Loomis asked in a packed board meeting room at Northville Township Hall. The odors began the evening of Sept. 2 and were gone during the day Sept. 3, but then returned that evening, she said.

Assurances from Larry Bean and Scott Miller, of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, that the smells would soon be better controlled "aren't giving us comfort," Loomis added.

"Why don't you shut it down

See LANDFILL, Page A2



FILE PHOTO
 The Arbor Hills landfill in Washtenaw County's Salem Township, just west of Northville Township.



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Northville Township Hall hosted an overflow crowd Sept. 6 of residents who heard state environmental officials talk about the Arbor Hills landfill.

NOVI NEWS
 Nov 14 2017
 Nov 14 2017

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

hometownlife.com
 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

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Subscription Rates
 Newsstand price: \$1.50
 \$65.00 per 12 months mail delivery

Home Delivery
 Customer Service: 866-887-2737
 Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday 7:30 a.m. to noon
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LANDFILL

Continued from Page A1

until the odors are gone?" Subra Sripada asked a bit later. "You're regulators. You have the power to shut the thing down until the odors are gone."

"Under the current regulations, we don't have the ability to shut it down," said Bean, a district supervisor with the MDEQ's air quality division. Advanced Disposal, which owns the landfill, needs time to put the infrastructure in place, Bean said, and isn't under a 120-day deadline, as some residents had suggested.

Smells coming from the landfill first gained widespread attention in early 2016.

Bean and Miller, a supervisor in the MDEQ's air quality division, outlined changes that have been made or are underway at Arbor

Hills, a 337-acre site at Six Mile and Napier that currently has 242 acres of landfill accepting non-hazardous household and commercial waste. The landfill is being monitored by both the MDEQ and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as it works to control the smells.

According to the MDEQ, the upgrades include:

» A temporary flare on the north side, installed this year, to burn off excess landfill gas that is the source of foul odors, plus plans for a permanent flare next year.

» The ongoing installation of new piping intended to improve gas-collection efficiency as the methane is piped to a gas-to-energy plant on the south side of Arbor Hills. The plant, which is run by the Fortistar Methane Group, puts electricity on the DTE Energy power grid.

» Some 14 new gas wells that have been dug this summer, plus the re-digging of 11 existing wells.

» A new "final cover" on 20 acres on the landfill's south side, which should help contain odors coming from that area, plus a temporary cap on seven acres on the north

side.

Some in the crowd groaned when Bean said the landfill's peak, now about 300 feet above the lowest point on nearby Napier, could grow by another 100 feet. At the current rate of dumping, Bean said, Arbor Hills has another 10-13 years before it's filled.

Bean said he would prefer to have no landfills.

"Until we change society's method of handling waste, we are going to continue to manage waste," he said.

Township Supervisor Bob Nix, who organized the informational meeting, defended Bean and Miller.

"We can yell and scream at them all we want, but the reality is they're here to help us," said Nix, who has been keeping track of developments at Arbor Hills and lobbying state officials to prevent any expansion of the landfill.

Tracey Birkenhauer, who lives near Arbor Hills and leads the Conservancy Initiative — also known as Stop Arbor Hills — said it was encouraging to see the large turnout at Wednesday's meeting. But she was frustrated that Nix shut down the meeting at 8:30 p.m., citing the 8

p.m. end time on the published agenda.

"We should've been allowed to stay there and they should have heard us in a public forum," she said. Nix did allow people to stay at township hall and ask questions of Bean and Miller after the formal meeting.

Advanced has only had full control of the landfill since early this year, when it purchased Republic Services Inc.'s interest in it — mainly the gas-collection system. Company spokesman Joe Kohn issued a statement Thursday in response to Wednesday's meeting.

"Advanced Disposal has been heavily engaged in making key improvements to Arbor Hills, which would serve both to optimize the gas-to-energy operation and minimize odors. We've done a lot of work to the gas collection system thus far, but also have a lot of work ahead of us yet," it read, in part.

Advanced has a website, www.arborhills.info, that provides information about the landfill and updates on the odor-control work there.

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City government looks at fixes for busy Grand River Avenue.

BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

FIXES

Continued from Page A1

right now. If we don't do anything else in the corridor, we need to be doing that section of Grand River."

The corridor plan also doesn't mention the Ring Road project — which would funnel Novi Town Center traffic away from Novi Road to Grand River — or public transit, a priority for Markham, who advocated a "whole-city approach." She also wanted to look at "more modern" road designs, like roads with protected bike lanes. "There's a lot of 'widen Beck Road, widen 10 Mile, widen Grand River,' but that is not how we're going to make traffic smoother in this community," she said.

Mayor Pro Tem Dave Staudt, on the other hand, saw beautification as

"low-hanging fruit."

"The bigger projects, like really enhancing our non-motorized facilities along the corridor ... even Ring Road, those are big projects," he said. "While we're not hitting all the big-ticket items early on here, I think it's important that we have some early successes with this. Grand River Avenue definitely needs a lot of attention, both from an economic development standpoint and a roads standpoint, and I think this is a good start."

The CIA board would be appointed by the mayor and council, not elected, and there was some difference of opinion over how much leeway the board should have in its decisions. "What we can influence and what we can't," council member Laura Casey said.

Staudt was in favor of giving the board some space. "I don't want city council to be dictating

everything to this authority," he said. "I don't want to lay out 10 projects that they absolutely have to do and not give them any autonomy in making those decisions."

Mutch was more concerned about accountability to voters. "It's going to be an unelected board in control of potentially millions of dollars of tax revenue a year," he said, "and I want as much as possible for those of us who are selected by the voters and accountable to the voters to be able to provide direction to that process."

The council voted 6-0 to pass the first of two resolutions required to implement the CIA. The next step is a public hearing, to be held Sept. 25, when members of the public can voice their opinions. Final voting on creating the authority will probably be held at the Nov. 27 council meeting.

Teal town: Awareness for ovarian cancer

Maria Taylor
Correspondent

Teal was the color of the day in Northville last week, as volunteers festooned downtown trees and lamp posts with more than 150 bright teal ribbons Friday, Sept. 1, kicking off the "Tie Michigan Teal" campaign to raise awareness of ovarian cancer.

It's been an annual tradition in Northville since 2012, marking September as National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month.

For Rick Kirsch of Brighton, the morning of tying ribbons held special meaning. Eighteen years ago, when his kidneys failed, his longtime friend Vicki Van Gorder had stepped up and donated one of hers. Van Gorder died last year from ovarian cancer, just two years after she'd been diagnosed.

"I'm alive right now because of Vicki," he said. "The Lord blessed us with her friendship."

Kirsch called ovarian cancer a "stealth" disease: "It's almost asymptomatic until you realize it and then it's almost too late."

Terrie Karebian, who lives in Northville Township, knows about that firsthand. She's beaten it back four times since 2003 and she's been in remission six years.

"I feel like I'm one of the lucky ones," she said. Since then, she's devoted herself to helping and mentoring others who're suffering the disease - "If someone has a recurrence, I'm the one that takes them a goodie bag" - and spreading awareness of a cancer that quite often people aren't



The group that assembled Sept. 1 in downtown Northville to tie teal ribbons to lamp posts.

JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

familiar with.

Much like the pink ribbons for breast cancer, the teal ribbons that now hang in Northville are one way of shining a light on a little-known condition. There's no early detection test for ovarian cancer, Karebian pointed out. There's a high recurrence rate and, typically, people are only diagnosed correctly 15 percent of the time. "It affects people of all ages," she said, "and people are amazed that it can occur in women without ovaries."

According to the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance, symptoms can include bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, difficulty eating or feel-

ing full quickly or urgency or frequency of urinating. It's recommended to see a doctor, preferably a gynecologist, if any of these symptoms are new and occur more than 12 times in one month. More information can be found at mio-ca.org.

Northville is one of 36 cities taking part in Tie Michigan Teal this year. It's Karebian's sixth year participating. "It's a very cool thing to do," she said. "It's a great feeling when you see the teal ribbons out there across the state."

Tying the ribbons, Kirsch said, is one way he can make a difference personally. "Lots of people came up to us when

we were putting them up and asked, 'What's the teal ribbon for?' and we'd tell them," he said.

He added: "It's what we can do."

Karebian hopes the teal ribbons encourage people to "know your body, know your symptoms and seek help."

"It's a tough struggle, but there's light at the end of the tunnel," she said. "I feel like 30, 40 years ago, I might not have survived this disease. I'm hoping, through everyone's support and knowledge, that there will be a reliable test and or cure in the very near future. And I am a lucky survivor that can assist by spreading awareness."



Rick and Cathie Bays team up Sept. 1 to tie teal ribbons around downtown Northville to bring attention to ovarian cancer. The group was part of the Michigan Ovarian Cancer Alliance's outreach effort on that day.

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District uses social media to spread message

Communication is complicated. Messages get garbled or sometimes get lost. At other times, a message that was so clear to the sender makes no sense to the receiver.

There are also a lot more ways to communicate now. In the past school districts had, depending on your point of view, either tried-and-true methods or limited options when communicating with parents, community members and staff.

There were primarily three options. One option was a paper newsletter, either mailed home or sent home in students' backpacks. The second option was the phone call, placed to the phone everyone had in their home. The final option was the



Steve Matthews
SUPER TALK

phone tree, started by one person who hoped that message would eventually get to everyone.

Today, we have websites, email, electronic newsletters, list serve messages, School Messenger phone calls sent out in mass, Facebook, Twitter, Snap Chat, text messages and on and on. Plus, everyone now has cellphones, so families now have multiple lines of communication. How can a school district be successful in getting out its message?

In the Novi Community School District, we use almost all the tools we

can to make sure the message about our school district reaches our community. We use Facebook, Twitter, School Messenger, email, list serve, text messages and our website to communicate.

This fall, we have started a new Twitter campaign. The goal is to share with parents, students and community members some of the good things that happen every day in the schools of the Novi Community School District. Tweets will be posted using the hashtag #NoviPride, allowing Twitter users to find posts and pictures that highlight the activities of our teachers, students and staff.

Every day, I am fortunate to walk into schools, offices and work places around the district. I go

to concerts, see athletic events and watch our students perform in plays. What I see is wonderful!

I see teachers and students pursuing meaningful, creative and engaging tasks. I see secretaries and bus drivers and cooks and hall monitors working hard to make the Novi experience positive for students, parents, staff and community members.

I see tech staff crawling around on the floor connecting cables or working at their computers to manage our technology network. I see CARE workers and early childhood teachers working with our students and the children of our community to prepare them for success.

But even I don't see

everything that goes on in the district. There are many positive and delightful activities that occur without anyone there to notice. There are also challenging and difficult tasks that our students engage in that help them learn concepts and ideas that will propel them into a future that no one has the opportunity to know.

With the #NoviPride hashtag on Twitter, all of us will have the opportunity to see more than we could have by ourselves. Our teachers, administrators and staff will share some of the things that go on every day. It will be fun to see. It will also increase our confidence about the good things that happen every day for our students in the Novi Community

School District.

I encourage you to look for the #NoviPride hashtag on Twitter and Facebook. It will provide insight into our school district and the great work that is being done every day.

This Twitter (primarily) and Facebook campaign is one way that we can harness technology to communicate about our school district. If you have other ideas on how we could share with you about our school district, please feel free to email me at steven.matthes@novik12.org.

Steve M. Matthews, Ed.D., is superintendent of the Novi Community School District. He can be reached at steven.matthes@novik12.org.

Former priest accused of stealing from Resurrection parish

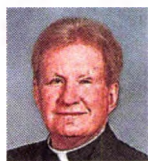
The Rev. Eugene Katcher, former pastor of Resurrection Parish in Canton, has been charged by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office with three counts of larceny in a building.

Katcher, 71, was arraigned Aug. 31 before Judge Ronald Lowe in 35th District Court in Plymouth. A probable cause conference is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 8, before Judge James Plakas, while the preliminary exam is set for 8:30 a.m. Friday, Sept. 15, before Judge Michael Gerou, also in 35th District Court.

Katcher received a personal bond. The charges, felonies carrying a maximum penalty of up to four years in prison, stem from a preliminary investigation begun by the Archdiocese of Detroit in the spring, after an allegation was made against Katcher.

After uncovering evidence of possible improper activity, archdiocese officials contacted civil authorities for further investigation. According to a release from the archdiocese, Katcher allegedly stole money and numerous items of property from the parish.

Having reached what the archdiocese calls senior priest status, Katcher retired, as had been previously scheduled, in July. Following his arrest, he was restricted from public ministry, meaning he may not celebrate Mass or the sacraments in a church setting, may not



Katcher

wear a Roman collar or present himself as a priest and he is not allowed on

parish property at Resurrection.

In its release, church officials said the archdiocese "takes seriously every allegation involving inappropriate conduct of clergy, church personnel or volunteers." It is the policy of the archdiocese to conduct a financial audit of parishes every three years. Additionally, each parish is required to have a finance council, led by parishioners, that assists and advises the pastor in oversight and control of parish financial affairs.

Parish employees, parishioners, volunteers, vendors and other parties can report confidentially any concerns related to financial matters to EthicsPoint, an independent, third-party company, at 855-234-9774.

Anyone with knowledge of any misconduct by a member of the clergy, church personnel or volunteer may also contact the Archdiocese of Detroit at 866-343-8055. Matters involving possible criminal activity are reported by the archdiocese to civil authorities.

Northville Class of '52 plans final reunion

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

The Northville High School Class of 1952 is looking for a few old friends.

The '52 Mustangs have a 65th reunion later this month and reunion chairman Howard Meyer is hoping to spread the word to classmates he's lost track of since the last reunion five years ago.

So far, roughly 25 people — 1952 graduates, spouses and even some from from '51 and '52 — are planning to attend, Meyer said, but there are several others with whom he'd like to get in touch.

As people in his class move, Meyer said, they often drop their land line phones in favor of cellular phones. "We just can't reach 'em any more," he said.

The reunion is 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, at the Garage Grill & Fuel Bar, 202 W. Main, in Northville. It's a fitting location, as the building — then a gas station called Atchison's Gulf — was a hangout for students from Meyer's class. The high school was just down the street.

"Everybody bought their gas there, 'cause it was convenient, plus we would sometimes go in and do a little work on our cars, because they had a hoist," Meyer said.

The reunion will be held in the Garage's banquet room, which the



Some of the kindergartners who would years later graduate as the Northville High School Class of 1952. The class is planning a 65th and final reunion for later this month.

owners are letting the class use gratis, and attendees can simply order off the menu.

Some in the class will be heading to the new Northville High on Six Mile after the reunion for the 7 p.m. football game against Plymouth High School.

"Hopefully, we'll get enough of them that are interested in going," Meyer said. "I imagine a lot of these people haven't gone, probably since high school, to view

a game."

There were 78 graduates in the Class of '52, Meyer said, including four German exchange students. Meyer is a retired Ford Motor Co. mechanical engineer and lives in Plymouth Township with his wife Charlotte.

His class had held quite a few reunions in the 65 years since graduating, Meyer said, including a 60th, 55th, 50th, 40th and a 30th. Class members would all be in

their 80s now.

"This is going to be our last. I'm just losing track of so many people," Meyer said. "We're getting down to a very small number now."

Class of '52 members who would like to join the reunion can phone Meyer at 734-453-2159 for more information or simply show up at the Garage.

mjachman@hometownlife.com
734-678-8432
Twitter: @mattjachman

NORTHVILLE POLICE BRIEFS

Drunk loiterer gets rides to hospital, jail

A 58-year-old Novi man, arrested after hanging out at a Northville Township McDonald's for five hours without buying anything, was sentenced to 45 days in jail Aug. 30 when he pleaded guilty to a loitering charge.

A trespassing charge was dropped in exchange for the guilty plea, a Northville Township Police Department report said.

An officer dispatched to the McDonald's on Five Mile, east of Haggerty, about 10 p.m. Aug. 29, the

report said, found the man lying down outside the building, smelling of alcohol. He complained of back and chest pain.

The McDonald's manager told the officer the man had been there since about 5 p.m., begging inside the building. He was told to leave, the manager said, but after using the men's room stuck around trying to make conversation with employees.

Using a preliminary breath test, police found the man had an extremely high blood-alcohol content, the report said. Because of his physical

complaints, he was taken by ambulance to St. Mary Mercy Hospital in Livonia. After being checked out there, he was taken to the police lockup.

The next day, the report said, with an appointed attorney, the man pleaded guilty to a loitering charge and Judge Ron Lowe sentenced him to 45 days.

Suspended times six

A 22-year-old Detroit man with six driver's license suspensions was arrested after making a prohibited right turn on a red light early Sept. 1. A police report said an

officer witnessed the man making the right turn, from northbound Haggerty onto eastbound Eight Mile, in a Jeep Wrangler just after 3:30 a.m. The officer stopped him a short distance away.

The Jeep was turned over to its registered owner and the suspect was later released on a \$300 bond with a ticket for driving with a suspended license and making an improper right turn. He has a Wednesday, Sept. 20, court date.

— By Matt Jachman

NOVI POLICE BRIEFS

Bumper sticker stolen from Trump supporter at mall

A Novi woman reported the theft of a Donald Trump bumper sticker from her car and police say surveillance video showed a man hovering at the car's rear bumper while it was parked Aug. 31 at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The complainant, who works at the mall's Macy's department store,

told police that three Trump stickers had been stolen from the Buick Verano in the past month.

The latest incident occurred the afternoon of Aug. 31, a Novi Police Department report said. The woman said she parked the Verano at 1 p.m. and returned to it at 5:30 p.m. to find the sticker gone.

The woman also discovered two dents to the car's hood and scratches

to one side, damage she thought was intentional because of her support of the president, the report said.

Police were able to obtain security video that showed a man getting out of a silver-colored sport-utility vehicle shortly after 3 p.m. and walk to the back of the complainant's car. He bent over near the car, but police said the video was not clear enough to show if

he removed the sticker.

The man was also recorded going into the mall's Starbucks coffee shop, talking to a woman there, then returning to the complainant's car before driving away in the vehicle in which he arrived, police said.

The complainant, shown the video, did not recognize the man in it, police said.

— By Matt Jachman

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Fox Run recently recognized its employees who reached service milestones in 2017.

Fox Run honors its milestone employees

Fox Run, which is managed by Erickson Living, has monthly anniversary breakfasts so every employee can be recognized for their work anniversary each year. In addition, it holds an annual milestone dinner with employees who reach 10, 15, 20, and 25 years.

This year's dinner was a great celebration for milestone employees, who were treated to an exquisite meal and recognition by their supervisors. The following employees reached 10 years in 2017:

Venus Abat (Rose Court nursing); Comfort "Connie" Adeniyi (Rose Court nursing); Latonya Bolden (Rose Court nursing); Joy Bray (medical center); Shelley Chuney

(Rose Court nursing); Steven Coats (café/transportation); Rosalinda Denina (Rose Court nursing); Bradley Doak (general services); Emma Edmisten (Rose Court nursing); Mary Evangelista (Rose Court nursing); Diane Farabaugh (communications); Kristin Folino (social work); Lenette Fomby (communications); Edward Frederick (transportation); Teresa Gaffke (certified home health); Nancy Henahan (rehabilitation); Renee Hornfeld (rehabilitation); Zerlina Howard (home health); Fatima Jones (Rose Court nursing); Dana Karana (communications); Dr. Darryl Kompus (medical center); Debra Kreuzer (certified home health); Patricia Marentette

(medical center); Jennifer McDonald (communications); Ami Miski (security); Brian Miski (transportation); Kathleen Mullen (certified home health); Mira Mulo (housekeeping); Karla Panizzoli (communications); Timothy Peterson (Rose Court dining); Brittany Saville (Rose Court dining); Sarah Scott (Rose Court nursing); Megan Smith (community resources); Michelle Szubeczak (rehabilitation); Chaitta "Tootie" Taylor (Rose Court nursing); Majlinda Tuxhari (housekeeping); Dr. Saigeetha Uthamarajan (medical center); and Michael Zajac (housekeeping).

Novi Friends of the Library make annual donation



The Friends of the Novi Public Library presented the library with a check for more than \$27,000 during its annual meeting July 12. Representing countless hours of volunteer efforts and fundraising, this donation is one of the largest donations the Friends has provided. Library liaison Marcia Dominick (left) accepted the check from Carol Hoffman, president of the Friends. Funds from this year's donation also go to support the Summer Reading Programs (for both youth, teens and adults), Battle of the Books, the evening arts series, Listen @ the Library and many other activities. To find out more about joining the Friends group, go to novilibrary.org and find Friends of the Library under the "About Us" tab. Membership forms are available online or at the library.

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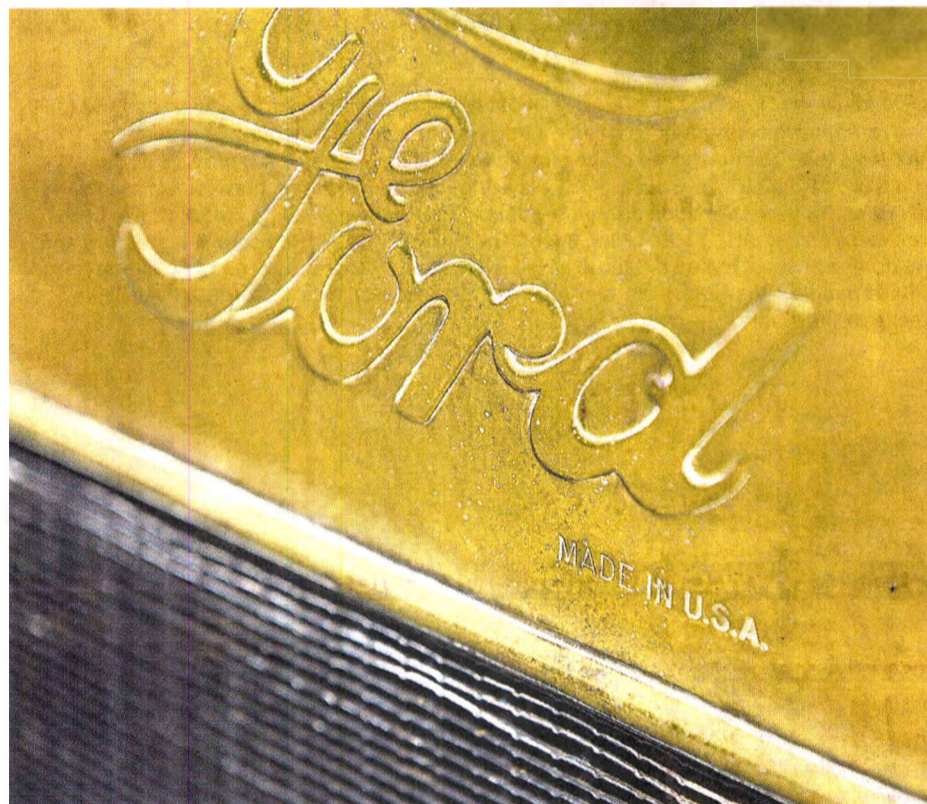


Turn-of-last-century cars visit Northville



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Tom Cortney and John Piechota (right) prepare to take off in their 1907 Ford Model S during a quick get together Sept. 8 outside Northville's Village Workshop. Dozens of owners of turn-of-the-century automobiles got together for an Auto Maker Faire and cruised around town. It was part of the lead-up to the following weekend's Heritage Festival.



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

A "Ford" impression on the brass grille of a Model T is seen at the Auto Make Faire in Northville.



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

One of the dozens of 1900-era cars at the Auto Maker Faire leaves the Village Workshop area in Northville.

Remembering 9/11



State Rep. Kathy Crawford, R-Novi, was joined by (from left) Novi Fire Capt. Mark Theisen; Stacy and Gary Becker, parents of fallen U.S. Air Force Maj. Andrew Becker; and Novi patrol officer Bob Manar during the House's annual Sept. 11 Memorial Service at the Capitol. The ceremony remembers first responders and members of the military from Michigan who died in the line of duty in the past year.

A toast to craft beer that scares your pants off

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

There's no need to wait until Halloween to get your scare on.

Some craft beverage makers add a little anxiety to their ales, while some horror to their honey mead and screams to their stout. At least that's the impression you get looking at some of the labels on a few Michigan brews.

Witch's Hat, for example, keeps beer lovers in "Fear of the Dark" at its South Lyon location.

Ray Leibal, brewer and manager, says a song, rather than monsters under the bed, inspired the scary-sounding brew. It's a beer in the black barleywine style with a high alcohol content.

The brewery's Bear Witch Project came from a collaboration between Grizzly Peak in Ann Arbor and Witch's Hat.

"It's not as popular as Fear of the Dark because it's a Lichtenhainer, which is soured. It's smoky and soured. Not everyone likes that style," Leibal said.

But those who do, like it a lot, he said.

Time for a little liquid nightmare? Just pop open the cap or order on tap and drink. See you in hops hell.

Witch's Hat, South Lyon

Beer: Barrel-aged Fear of the Dark

Its description: "Black barleywine aged in Wild Turkey barrels."

Our take: The 15-percent ABV will make you forget the boogeyman. Just drink up.

Grisly graphic: Scary monster with long, sharp teeth.

Beer: The Bear Witch Project

Its description: "Lacto-soured smoked wheat ale brewed Lichtenhainer style."

Our take: Sounds like a movie sequel.

Grisly graphic: Angry-looking, red-faced bear in a witch hat.

Griffin Claw, Birmingham

Beer: Screamin' Pumpkin Ale

Its description: "The perfect beer to celebrate Halloween."

Our take: Better to drink that jack-o-lantern than to smash it.

Grisly graphic: Green, orange and screaming pumpkin.

Beer: Rail District Bohemian Pilsner

Its description: "You gotta like hops to like this beer."

Our take: Train signal



SHARON DARGAY

Rail District Bohemian Pilsner doesn't sound scary, but this Griffin Claw brew features a graphic of a screaming woman tied to the railroad tracks.

crossings are there for a reason.

Grisly graphic: Woman screaming, tied to railroad tracks.

ROAK Brewing Co., Royal Oak

Beer: Blow Your Face Out

Its description: "Crafted to maximize the dark character of hops with piney, tropical and stone fruit aromas and flavors. This beer is going to blow your face out."

Our take: Face lift with a twist.

Grisly graphic: Screaming man, his mouth overflowing with hops.

Atwater Beer, Detroit

Beer: VooDoo Vator Doppelbock

Its description: "Traditional extended lagering makes the VooDoo Vator deceptively smooth though high in alcohol. Be warned. A stronger, darker version of the bocks of Germany, doppelbocks were designed in monasteries for sustenance during fasting."

Our take: Looking forward to Lent next year.

Grisly graphic: Scary man with glowing eyes holding a skull.

B. Nektar, Ferndale

Mead: Black Fang

Its description: "Sweet and smooth with a full-bodied, dark berry wine character. Reminis-

cent of Spanish sangria and Garnacha grape wine."

Our take: Goes well with cheese, olives, ham ... and a necklace of garlic.

Grisly graphic:

Creepy vampire and victim with bloody teeth marks on her neck.

Short's Brewing Co., Bellaire

Beer: Ben's Asthma

Its description: "Despite the sweet initial flavors, an immediate mouth warming sensation caused by the high alcohol content lingers well beyond the finish."

Our take: No need for albuterol.

Grisly graphic: Asthma inhaler with beer bottle on one end, flames shooting out the mouthpiece — ouch!

New Holland Brewing Co., Holland

Beer: Ichabod

Its description: "Combines malted barley and real pumpkin with cinnamon and nutmeg in a delicious and inviting brew. After dinner, try it with your favorite dessert."

Our take: You might lose your head over this seasonal brew.

Grisly graphic: Horseman with scary jack-o-lantern, on a horse with glowing eyes

sdargay@hometownlife.com

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7 reasons to stop by Pumpkinfest

LeAnne Rogers
hometownlife.com

Students have gone back to school, Erwin Orchards is open with cider and doughnuts. That only leaves one thing to make it officially fall around South Lyon: Pumpkinfest.

The annual festival Friday through Sunday, Sept. 22-24, takes over downtown South Lyon. It's a weekend filled with music, food, beer, games and, of course, pumpkins.

1. Battle of the Bands

More bands are needed for the annual Battle of the Bands, which will be on the main stage from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24. Show off your musical skills. The competition is open to anyone age 13 and older. The application is available online at www.southlyonpumpkinfest.com.

2. Beer

The festivities kick off at 6 p.m. when the biergarten, located inside the main stage entertainment area, opens. Local crafted beers will be available from Witch's Hat, the Drafting Table, River's Edge, Draught Horse and the Northville Winery

and Brewing Co.

3. Pumpkin pie

What would a family-friendly festival without a pie eating contest? Pumpkin pie, naturally. There are two age groups competing for the champion hands-free eating title: ages 6-9 at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 24, followed by ages 10-13. The contest takes place on the Pumpkinfest Family Stage.

Pre-registration is required for the pie eating contest. To register, email committee@southlyonpumpkinfest.com and include the child's name, parent's name, age group, an email address and phone number.

Prizes will be announced at the festival. Grand Traverse Pie Co. in Brighton is donating the pies.

4. Parade

The 33rd annual Pumpkinfest Parade begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23. The theme is Remembering Yesterday, the '60s to '70s.

Diane Roest, owner of Diane's Dollhouse, will be the grand marshal.

5. Gourds galore

Pumpkins and gourds are transformed from

regular old vegetables to works of art in the hands of the Lord of the Gourd. Stop by to see him work his magic during Pumpkinfest.

6. It's the Great Pumpkin

And other really big veggies, sunflowers and stalks grown by area residents. Show off your green thumb and enter the competition. Judging will begin at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22, in the Liber-

ty Lot on Pontiac Trail.

The entries will be weighed during set-up and displayed throughout Pumpkinfest. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded. Check the website www.southlyonpumpkinfest.com for entry forms.

7. Lead the parade

The Pumpkinfest 5K Run leads the Pumpkinfest parade down Pontiac Trail. Enjoy the exhilaration of thousands

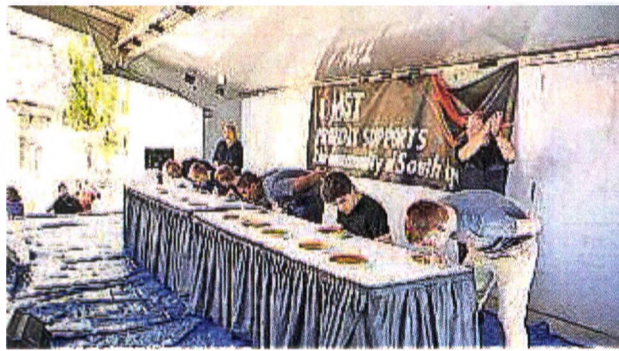
of cheering spectators as the runners pass.

The run starts at Millennium Middle School, 61526 Nine Mile. Runners should park in the Millennium parking lot off Pontiac Trail. Packet pickup and race day registration start at 8:30 a.m. at the white tent in the northwest corner of the parking lot. The race starts at 9:50 a.m.

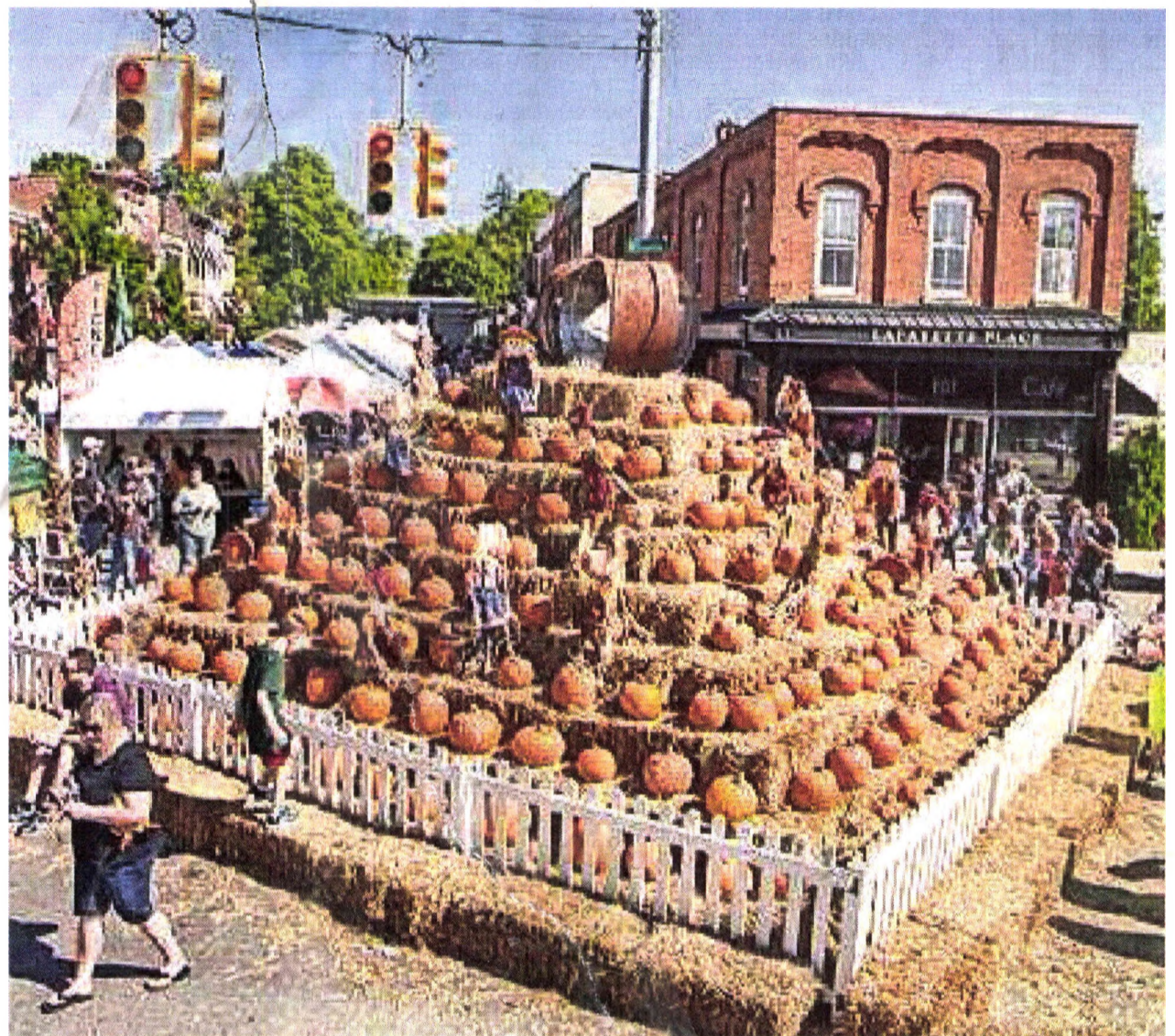
Entry forms are at www.southlyonpumpkinfest.com.

There craft and games booths operated by local nonprofit groups, a scarecrow contest, bounce houses and plenty of other fun over the weekend. Volunteers are still needed to help with Pumpkinfest. If you have any questions, email Vicky Clasman at volunteer@southlyonpumpkinfest.com

lr@hometownlife.com
734-883-9039
Twitter: @LRogersObserver



The pumpkin pie eating contest returns to Pumpkinfest, which starts Friday, Sept. 22.



Pumpkinfest 2017 arrives Sept. 22-24 in South Lyon.

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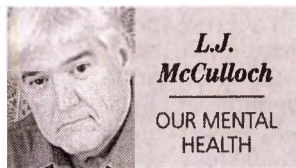
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Take signs of teen depression seriously

As summer fades into September, it is back to school time for students of all ages. In this installment of Our Mental Health, it seems timely to focus on our adolescent students and to take signs of depression seriously. Plus, it is an apt time to talk about community resources which are available.

Adolescence is a time of great change for our youth. The teenager is no longer a child and not yet an adult. The teen years are an intense time of changes, including physical, intellectual, emotional and tremendous social development. Brain growth alone continues until approximately age 22.

One of the tasks of adolescence is to move away from dependency on parents toward independence and self-reliance. Teens experience a lot of pressure, internally



L.J. McCulloch
OUR MENTAL HEALTH

by developmental pushes and externally from peers and adults.

Many teenagers transverse the "normal" ups and downs of their adolescence and move into the stage of young adulthood relatively unscathed. However, some teens fall prey to emotional and behavior difficulties that can impede their developmental journey and, without help, can even throw them dangerously off-course.

Moodiness is common and, unfortunately, so is the step beyond moodiness known as depression. It can take the form of persistent sadness, irritability, apathy and withdrawal. It can be accompanied by changes

in sleep and appetite; trouble with attention, concentration and self-esteem are often seen. It is time to worry when a depressed mood persists and interferes with home life, relationships and academics.

A number of issues can create a vulnerability to depression during adolescence. Three possibilities are: a very unhappy childhood; a family history of depressive illness; or a major loss. Sadly, it is not as uncommon as you may think for teens to develop suicide issues.

National statistics tell us that suicide is the third leading cause of death among teens, following car accidents and homicides. Every day, 14 young people commit suicide, one every 100 minutes. In the typical high school classroom, one boy and two girls have attempted suicide. It is important for par-

ents, teachers, coaches and teens themselves to know this and to utilize resources in our community, to understand, learn about and speak about these types of health issues. The barrier of stigma about mental health problems (mental illness) is weakening. However, we know that facing the family fears is understandably hard to overcome.

This is due, in large part, to the efforts of programs in our Farmington area such as S.A.F.E.: Suicide Awareness for Everyone. Did you know that we have a Family Area Suicide Prevention Task Force which strives to promote a platform about conversation and resources around suicide, depression and associated mental health issues? The theme of S.A.F.E. is "Let's talk about it." The Family Area Suicide Prevention Task Force brings re-

sources together to reach out to troubled individuals in the hopes of counteracting alarming trends in suicide and suicide attempts. The S.A.F.E. program is among many other like-minded resources which are available.

We all agree that ignoring a problem does not make it go away. The problem with the "sweep it under the rug" practice is that many of us may trip, stumble and dangerously fall over the "bump in the rug." We must first be aware and think about the issues of teen depression and risk for suicide and then talk about it with each other and with our teens. It is only by doing so that we can take the next step of doing something about it. If only one person is lost to suicide that is one too many.

Resources

» Consider contacting and becoming involved with S.A.F.E. at <http://farmingtonsafe.com/>

» Oakland County Mental Health Authority and Community Mental Health Board at <https://www.occmha.org/>

» Michigan Psychoanalytic Institute at <https://www.mpi-mps.org/>

» Our Mental Health O&E column archived at <http://www.farmlib>

» Michigan School of Professional Psychology at <http://mispp.edu/>

L.J. McCulloch is a diplomate of the American Psychotherapy Association and is credentialed in mental health, addictions, traumatic stress, brain injury and social work. His office for mental health services has been headquartered in Farmington Hills for three decades. A courtesy phone consultation can be requested by calling McCulloch at 248-474-2763, ext. 222.

It's heavenly: Life in a church-turned-condo

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

The moment Pam Stevenson walked through the door at 513 Hickory St., she knew she was home.

"I came in and just went, whoa. You know when you just have that feeling it's right? I said my husband will never go for it, because I didn't think he would, but I watched his face when he walked in and he was like, we have to buy this."

What had started out as St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in 1903, had become six stunning luxury condominiums by 2016 when Pam and Gary Stevenson, empty-nesters from South Lyon, were ready to downsize and move to Milford. Stained glass, cathedral ceilings and stone walls from the original Gothic-style church blended with new, contemporary design in each of the new homes developed by Steve Varilone.

"We were the first ones here. I got my choice of all six, but I picked this one. It's the smallest and I think it's the most functional," she said.

The public will get a chance to view the condo during the annual Milford Historical Society's Home Tour, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 16-17. Four other locations, including another condo in the converted church, will be open for visitors.

Stevenson's home is located in the back of the former church, now known as Bell Tower Condominiums. The condo at 124 E. Commerce St. is in the front portion of the building.

Stevenson said her neighbor's condo has more stained glass, more Catholic symbols, Stations of the Cross, a baptismal font alcove and remnants of a confessional. She describes its decor as eclectic, and the furnishings in her own home as contemporary.

Catholic symbols

One of three arched windows in the living room at Stevenson home contains stained glass from the original church. It depicts a chalice with a communion host and faces east, filtering the morning light through green-, rose-, and gold-colored glass. Two Stations of the Cross, showing scenes of Christ on the day of his crucifixion, are embedded into the stone wall in the kitchen, near the refrigerator.



Pam Stevenson pauses in her Bell Tower condo on Milford's East Commerce Road. Stevenson and her husband moved into the converted church condo in July 2016. Their condominium has church fixtures like this lower level's stained glass window.

The original stone walls also run through the living room, second-floor sitting area which doubles as a guest bedroom, and the master bedroom.

"I grew up Catholic. I don't practice Catholicism right now, but the light that comes through that window is really beautiful," said Stevenson, a retired nurse and a cancer survivor who has a master's degree in pastoral ministry. "Each one of these rocks are from a farmer's field and they weren't just from Catholics. Everybody in this town brought their rocks here. The whole community helped build this church."

She considers the hand-carved wooden Stations of the Cross, which are covered in copper, works of art and added lighting and a mirror for emphasis.

"It wasn't religiosity

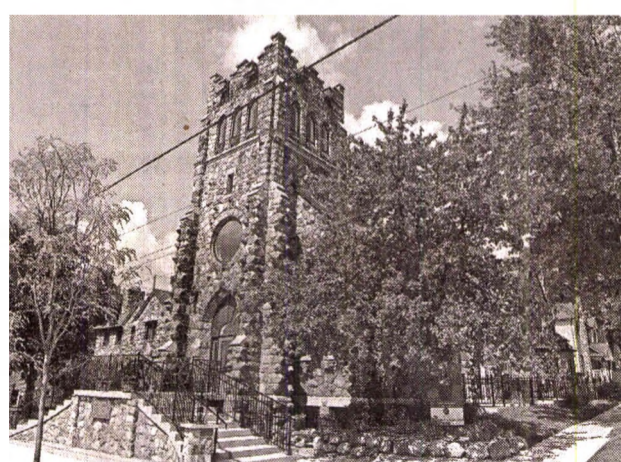
that brought me here. It was the desire to simplify my life," she said. "We started to rethink our life. We wanted to move into the next phase of our life."

Downsizing

She and her husband, who works as a builder, sold their 3,900-square-foot condo on a lake in a "ritzy neighborhood," and nearly everything in it, in one day. The furnishings in their Bell Tower condo are new. Stevenson is limited to how many belongings she can store. There's a small basement in the building, but no garage.

"Most people thought we were crazy to move here, but we just wanted to simplify things. It was a catharsis. It was so freeing."

Although she downsized her home and its furnishings, Stevenson



The Stevensons' Bell Tower condo is in the former St. Mary Our Lady of the Snows Church on East Commerce.

gained a wealth of friends and activities after moving into Milford in July 2016. She agreed to participate in the home tour this year, attended a historical society meeting, and became the group's secretary. She learned how

to swim with the Milford Athletic Club, joined its award-winning team, and can freestyle stroke for a mile. She also signed on as an alternate to the village zoning board of appeals.

The couple enjoys sitting on the patio and

talking with passers-by on Hickory Street. From the church bell tower, now a common space accessed by a spiral staircase, they've watched parades, toasted the New Year and entertained their two grandchildren.

"I really liked the passion of the developer because he grew up in this town and he saved this church. I'm so grateful he did that, so I can live here. He did a really great job."

Home tour tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for seniors, 65 and over. Get advance tickets at Acorn Farm, 367 N. Main, Main Street Art, 432 N. Main, Your Nesting Place, 105 W. Huron St., and the Milford Historical Museum. Tickets will be available at each of the five homes on the tour during the event. In addition to the Bell Tower Condominiums, other locations are 736 N. Main, 605 Hickory, and 514 Grand Vista.

Other homes

Rena Valentine, historical society president, will open her house on Hickory Street to the public for the fourth time since it was first shown during a home tour.

"Since 2013 there have been quite a few changes," Valentine said, adding that a turret was built into the Victorian-style house that was once owned by the village grocer. She'll also have her dollhouse collection on display.

Valentine said the tour's Main street house is a colonial-style home built in the 1920s. Its kitchen was built with lumber from the DeGarmo Lumber Company established in the village in the early 1900s.

She described the home on Grand Vista as a "unique lakeside villa with a timeless atmosphere."

Linda Dagendardt, a member of the society's board, will lead tours through Oak Grove Cemetery during the weekend event, commemorating the 100th anniversary of WWI. She'll talk about the WWI soldiers who are buried at the site.

"I have verified there are 40 of them," she said. "We have one that is very significant. He was in World War I in the Canadian military and then immigrated to this country and was in World War II for the U.S. There are very few that served in both wars," she said.

sdargay@hometownlife.com

Eight Mile motel condemned over danger, feces, vomit and bugs

John Wisely
Detroit Free Press

The Royal Inn Motel on Eight Mile, once featured in a YouTube special on America's dirtiest motels, has been condemned, forcing hundreds of residents to relocate.

Royal Oak Township Supervisor Donna Squalls said the condemnation notice was posted Aug. 31 after operators failed to fix numerous code violations.

"The Royal Inn has not maintained the premises to minimum code, has 17 fire code violations and 33 building code violations," Squalls said in a statement. "There are life-safety issues that the owner has not addressed in a timely manner and cannot be further postponed without endangering the lives of residents."

Among the violations:

- » Failure to maintain the building in a safe and sanitary condition.
- » Failure to remove an insect infestation.
- » Failure to maintain smoke and fire alarms.
- » Failure to provide adequate sleeping facilities for tenants.

Inspectors found animal urine and feces, human waste and vomit and trash and other debris in hallways. Many of the rooms had mattresses on the floors. In some rooms, tubs and toilets didn't work, according to inspectors.

A message left for the motel's owner was not



ROMAIN BLANQUART | DETROIT FREE PRESS

The Royal Inn motel in Royal Oak Township has 17 fire code violations and 33 building code violations. Hundreds of people live there.

returned.

The 200-room motel, on the north side of Eight Mile, just east of Scotia, has several hundred residents. It rents rooms for \$35 a night. The condemnation notice gave residents until Sept. 5 to vacate.

"We're going to be on site to offer what assistance we can to help these people transition

from the Royal Inn," said Shane Bies of the Oakland County Health Division. "We realize that some of these people will have a place to go and some might not."

In addition to the health division, officials from the United Way, the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, Catholic Charities and others will be available to

assist residents, Squalls said.

"The township board of trustees and leadership are most concerned with the welfare of the people staying and working at the Royal Inn," Squalls said. "These are some of our most needy and impoverished citizens."

The motel has been the site of crimes and

emergency issues.

In August 1985, when it was known as the Northlander Inn, its manager, Ramaniklal Doshi, 45, was shot dead during a robbery.

In 2013, a guest was charged with attempted murder for pushing his girlfriend out a third-floor window and then proceeding downstairs to beat her on the ground.

She lived.

"This structure is to be closed and padlocked on Sept. 5, 2017," township building official Jim Wright wrote in the condemnation notice. If the violations aren't completed within a week of the closing, the township will order the building demolished, Wright said.

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Heritage Festival events offer old-time feel

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

Put away the smart phones and forget about binge-streaming your favorite shows next weekend: Northville's going to party like it's 1867.

The Heritage Festival, an annual celebration of the city's roots and, this year, a commemoration of the 150th anniversary of its incorporation as a village, is Friday through Sunday. Presented by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival involves many Northville institutions, community groups and historical resources such as the Northville Historical Society and Mill Race Historical Village.

The festival, which is in its 29th year, was formerly called the Victorian Festival.

While it offers many 21st century staples for festivals of its kind — there's a kids zone with inflatables, a petting zoo, the Kiwanis pancake breakfast, a car show and more — several festival happenings (and one not strictly festival-related) evoke an early Northville feel:

» **Victorian Parade:** The festival's official kickoff event for years, the parade steps off from West Cady, west of Wing, at 6:30 p.m. Friday and travels for a few blocks around parts of downtown.

Participants dress in period costumes and the parade will feature antique cars, cyclists on penny-farthings (those bicycles with the big front wheels), members of the Eclipse Base Ball Club (they play using 1860s rules) parading in their old-time uniforms and Mayor Ken Roth riding in a horse-drawn carriage.

» **History hike:** Though not a Heritage Festival event, a free short hike at Maybury State Park (Eight Mile and Beck) will offer a look at local history as visitors explore sites where buildings of the Maybury Tuberculosis Sanatorium once stood. The sanatorium, which operated there for about 50 years, closed in 1969 and the park opened in 1975.

The hike is from 10 a.m. to approximately 11:30 a.m.; hikers should use the Eight Mile entrance and meet at the trailhead shelter. A state Recreation Passport is required for admission to the park; passports are available at the park for



The Dodworth Saxhorn Band, a brass band with an authentic 19th century Americana feel, plays at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Town Square during the Northville Heritage Festival.



Northville Public Schools students get to learn about the city's history and participate in the Victorian Parade, dressed in vintage costumes, during the Heritage Festival.



The Michigan Wheelmen will ride vintage bicycles, including penny-farthings, in the Victorian Parade in downtown Northville beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

\$11.

» **Carriage rides:** Riders can tour the city's historic neighborhoods in a horse-drawn carriage between noon and 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. Pickup and drop-off is at the corner of West Main and Wing.

» **Northville circa 1867:** A brief ceremony and remarks by Roth to mark Northville's sesquicentennial at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Town Square, then a free concert by the Dodworth Saxhorn Band, an Ann Arbor-based group dedicated to authentic recreations of 19th century

brass band concerts. The players use only instruments manufactured in the 1800s. The band was heard in the Ken Burns documentaries "Baseball" and "Jazz."

» **Mill Race events:** Mill Race Historical Village, a site of restored 19th century buildings (and some reproductions), opens Sunday for several events, including a Victorian Cream Tea (\$5 a person), noon to 4 p.m.; Games on the Green (sack races, hoops, stilts and more), 12:30-3:30 p.m.; and a Suffragette Booth where local Girl Scouts will hand out

rosettes 12:30-3:30 p.m. to celebrate the 19th Amendment, which gave women nationwide the right to vote when it was adopted in 1920. The Novi Brass Quintet will perform for free in front of the Hirsch Exhibit Hall beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The village, where docents will offer tours in each building 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday, is run by the Northville Historical Society.

» **Vintage baseball:** The Eclipse Base Ball Club will play twice at Ford Field (on Griswold, north of East Main) during festival weekend.

Lions Club to offer vision-screening for kids at festival

Matt Jachman
hometownlife.com

The Northville Lions Club will sponsor free vision screenings for children ages 6 months to 6 years during the Northville Heritage Festival, which begins Friday in downtown Northville.

The tests, with a high-tech vision screener, will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lions' KidSight booth downtown.

"We encourage families to bring their children in for a free vision screening," said Bruce Vatcher, Northville Lions president. "The actual screening takes less than a minute, but the benefits can last a lifetime." More than 12 million

school-age children in the U.S. have some type of vision problem, yet only one in three have received eye care services before age 6. Many vision problems run the risk of becoming permanent if not corrected by age 7, when eyes reach full maturity. Vision also plays an important role in education. According to educational experts, 80

percent of learning is visual.

"Early screening leads to early detection, which helps ensure that children get the follow-up care they need," Vatcher said. "We want to make sure that correctable vision problems don't stand in the way of our children learning and seeing the world clearly." For more information

on the screening event or to learn more about the Northville Lions Club and its service projects, go to www.northvillelionsclub.org.

The screening event is part of a nationwide initiative called Lions KidSight USA, which brings together Lions programs that screen children from 6 months to 6 years of age. KidSight USA was

developed by Lions to protect the eye health of America's children in their early years. Lions in the U.S. currently screen more than 500,000 children per year. Learn more about Lions KidSight USA at lionskidsightusa.org.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville Planning Commission has prepared draft text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance regarding numerous sections of Article 20, Planned Unit Development (PUD). The new language clarifies and simplifies the procedures an applicant needs to follow if they are requesting approval of a PUD development in the City.

The proposed text amendments will be considered at a public hearing conducted by the Planning Commission on October 3, 2017 at 7:00 pm at the City of Northville Municipal Building - Council Chambers, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan, 48167, 248-449-9902. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public input on these proposed changes. Written comments will also be received at the above address.

The complete text of the draft amendments may be reviewed at the Building Department during normal business hours of 8:00am to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday, or on the City's website: www.ci.northville.mi.us (go to Services/Building Department/Planning Commission).

DATED: September 14, 2017

JAY WENDT, CHAIRPERSON
PLANNING COMMISSION

Publish: September 14, 2017

LO-0000329717 3/3

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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 of 335 Eaton, Northville, Michigan, 48167. The applicant is seeking a variance to enlarge a non-conforming structure on premises zoned R-1B First Density Residential District, parcel number 48 003 02 0017 002. The City's Building Official evaluated the proposal and determined that two variances are needed from Section 22(5)(a) of the Zoning Ordinance. The applicant needs a 3 foot side yard setback variance and a .8 foot rear yard setback variance.

The public hearing will be held on Wednesday October 4, 2017, at 7:00 p.m. at the City of Northville Municipal Building, City 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 requests will also be received at the above address.

DATED: September 14, 2017

DOMINIC SILVESTRI, CHAIRPERSON
BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS

Publish: September 14, 2017

LO-0000329724 3/3

I am an American We are One Nation

MIXING BASKETBALL AND OUTREACH

Dwayne Jackson works on awareness, education for Fort Myers black youths

DAVID DORSEY
USA TODAY NETWORK

Each week, this series will introduce you to an exceptional American who unites, rather than divides, our communities. To read more about the American profiled here and more average Americans doing exceptional things, visit onation.usatoday.com.

FORT MYERS, Florida – Even when discussing the poverty, the abundance of single-parent homes and the education gap in his hometown community, Dwayne Jackson does so with a smile.

The 33-year-old Christian missionary and former Mariner High School basketball star returned home to the historically segregated black community of Fort Myers known as Dunbar because he saw hope amid hopelessness.

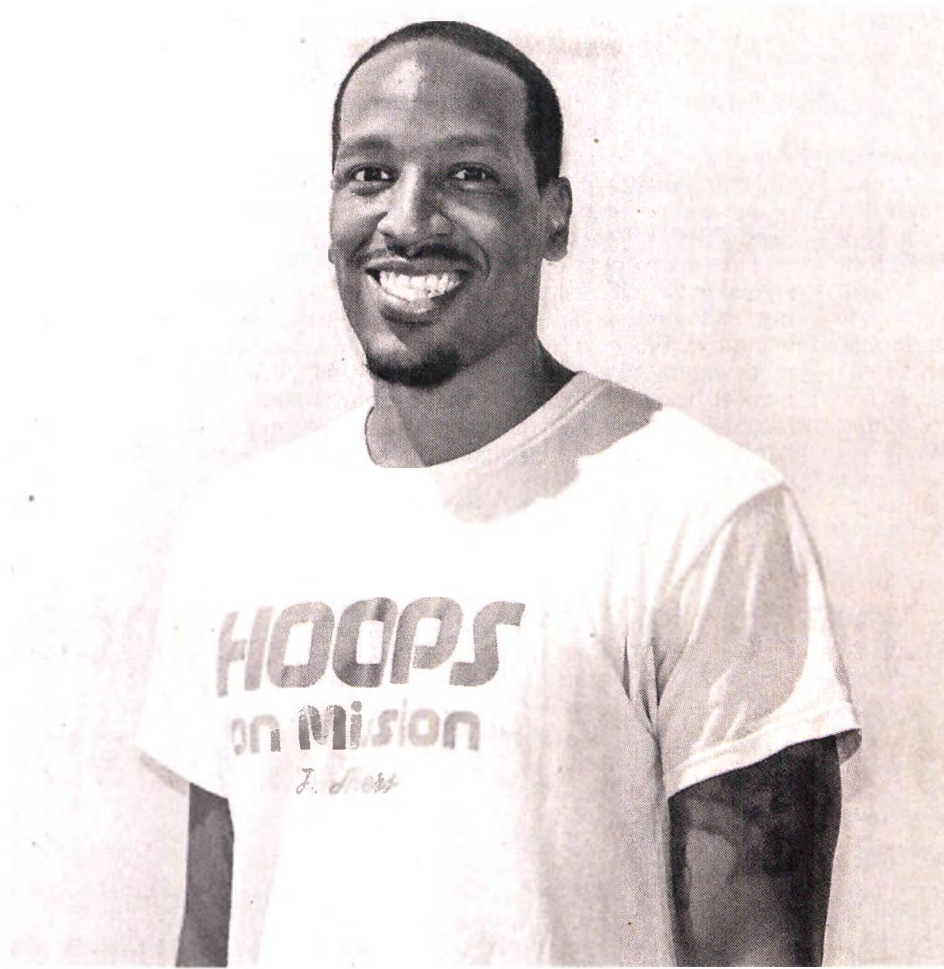
Jackson made a leap of faith, resigning from his fourth-grade teaching job at Unity Charter School of Fort Myers two years ago. He formed Hoops On Mission, a non-profit with one employee — him — and one goal.

Jackson wants to educate and empower Fort Myers youths through basketball and Christian outreach. His annual event happens just before Christmas, when he distributes Bibles and basketballs to at least 200 children. But he works year-round, putting on summer basketball camps in order to make a living while seeking donations.

“What I’ve found out is people aren’t aware of what’s going on in Dunbar,” Jackson said. “They’re not aware of kids who aren’t eating. They aren’t aware of kids who are suffering from mental illness. They’re not aware of a boy or girl who’s being sexually abused. ... So I make people aware, from social media or to meeting people at Starbucks. If someone wants to support us financially, I’ll keep them aware of what’s going on in Dunbar. We have a lot of volunteers, a lot of people who support us.”

Unity Charter recently granted Jackson access to its basketball court.

“He’s a kid magnet,” said Stephen Tereniece, dean of students at the school.



ANDREA MELENDEZ/USA TODAY NETWORK
Dwayne Jackson, founder of Hoops On Mission, works to educate and empower youths in the Dunbar community of Fort Myers, Fla., with his Bibles and basketball program.

E.J. English, 14, met Jackson two years ago and has been a fan ever since. “He’s the best trainer in southwest Florida, and he gives back to the community,” English said. Jackson strives to do so with a smile. “My goal is to make 50 people smile every day,” Jackson said. “I learned that people read body language. So I always have a smile. Even when things are going bad, because you never know who’s watching.”

Dwayne Jackson

Profession: Christian missionary

Age: 33

Home: Fort Myers, Florida

Mission: To empower and educate local youths through the Bible and basketball

Q&A WITH DWAYNE JACKSON

What does it mean to you to be an American?

It means putting others before yourself. When I started putting others before myself, opportunities started to happen.

What moment touched and motivated you to become involved in this effort?

Two years ago, two of my cousins were murdered right in Dunbar. One was 18, and one was 36.

At that time, I was a fourth-grade teacher at Unity Charter School of Fort Myers. I felt like God was calling me to be a missionary — an African-American person in my community who graduated from college, who is a Christian, who is also married. I wanted the kids to be able to say: “Look at Dwayne.”

So I go out into the streets, and I build a relationship with them. The kids started hanging out with me. Then I started playing basketball with them. The kids love that.

What gives you hope and what concerns you?

It’s really frustrating. But if I don’t do it, who’s going to do it?

How many missionaries do you know who are in Dunbar? How many people do you know who does go into the projects at night and try to help out? Who else does this?

My hopes going forward are involving African-Americans, whites, Hispanics, Mexicans, all of these kids, and getting them involved in life together. I feel like Fort Myers is still so segregated. If you grow up on the other side of the tracks, they don’t know any other kids growing up.

Kids in our community get labeled whether or not they’re black or white. With Hoops On Mission, we bring all of these kids together. We don’t have any labels.

What do you hope to accomplish through your efforts?

I want to empower and educate the children in our community. I want to give them hope for a better future.

ONE NATION

Nominate an American

Who are your American heroes? Share stories and nominees at onation.usatoday.com or via email to onenation@usatoday.com or post a video submission to Twitter, Facebook or Instagram (no longer than 2 minutes, please) with the hashtags #IAmAnAmerican #WeAreOneNation.

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Livonia firefighters deployed to help Irma efforts

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Forty-five individuals, including two firefighters from Livonia, headed Sunday to Florida to help with recovery and rescue efforts as Hurricane Irma begins to bludgeon The Sunshine State.

Livonia Fire Chief Shadd Whitehead, a member of the Michigan Task Force 1, is one of several dozen individuals in Florida to help those in need. Whitehead said the task force was getting prepared over the weekend in case Florida called on them.

"We had to make sure

we had all the required paperwork and authorizations in order to leave the state," Whitehead said. "We were prepared to go out the door (Sunday)."

That call came at about 7:30 a.m. Sunday. Crews came from across the state to meet at the mobilization center for the task force in Holly and left Sunday morning for Florida.

The task force, a state group that specializes in rescue efforts, traveled Sunday to Tennessee and finished the drive Monday to Florida. Whitehead said members do not know yet what their



Whitehead

mission will be. "Our mission can be pretty diverse," he said. "We're taking a full complement in terms of our cache of equipment."

The task force is designed to be self-sustaining for several days, bringing all its own fuel, food, water and equipment to be out performing tasks. It's made up of firefighters and other personnel from across the state, including from

places such as Livonia, Northville Township, Sterling Heights and Dearborn Heights, among others.

Livonia firefighter Nathan Lee joined Whitehead as the representative from Livonia.

The deployment came as Hurricane Irma made landfall in the Florida Keys early Sunday morning and then hit the rest of Florida and southwest Georgia later Sunday and into Monday. The National Weather Service said the storm had evolved into a Category 4 storm, with winds reaching 130 mph. More than six million people have

been ordered to evacuate, one of the largest in the state's history.

The task force can assist with a wide array of needs, including search and rescue; water rescue; K-9 search; and others. Members will be equipped with several boats ready to help wherever they're needed.

Michigan Task Force 1 is making some personal history with the trip: support spokeswoman Rayanne Chamberlain said the crews have never been called to serve outside of Michigan before.

"This is our first out-of-state deployment," she

resident said.

Once there, Whitehead said they expect to be in Florida for 10 days, though that could change depending on where there's need.

Chamberlain said the crews have been well-trained and are eager to begin serving those in need.

"There's a lot of hours of training on our own time before you go out the door," she said. "Everyone's very excited and wants to get going."

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First gene therapy to treat cancer gets FDA approval; U-M only Michigan hospital to use it

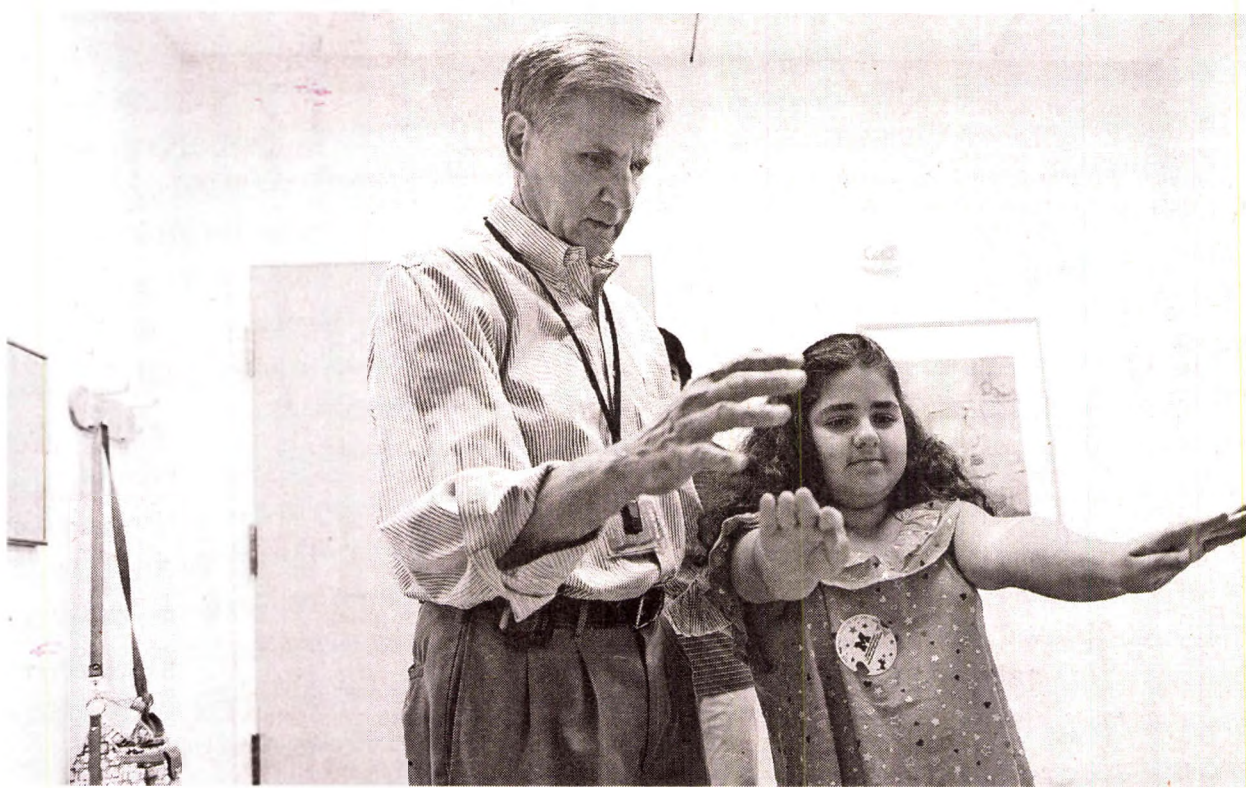
Kristen Jordan Shamus
Detroit Free Press

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved the first-ever gene therapy to treat children and young adults with leukemia.

Called Kymriah, but better known as CAR T-cell treatment, the therapy is being hailed by scientists as revolutionary. It involves genetically modifying a patient's own T-cells, which then can target and kill cancer cells.

"This new treatment has the potential to change the face of cancer therapy for years to come, not just in childhood acute lymphoblastic leukemia but in other cancers in which a patient's own T-cells can be collected, genetically modified and redirected to kill a patient's tumor," said Dr. Gregory Yanik, clinical director of the Pediatric Blood and Marrow Transplantation Program at the University of Michigan's C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Mott was one of a few hospitals nationally to take part in a clinical trial of the treatment.

"This allows us to turn patients' own cells into a powerful weapon to fight the disease — a weapon



Dr. Gregory Yanik, a clinical director at C.S. Mott Children's Hospital in Ann Arbor, works with Maryam Rasheed of Macomb Township.

SOPHIE MASSON | MICHIGAN MEDICINE

that does not rely on chemotherapy but takes a whole new approach to attacking childhood leukemia," Yanik said.

The CAR T-cell treatment offers new hope for children like Maryam Rasheed, 10, of Macomb Township.

Maryam was diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common type of childhood cancer, at age 4, when the family was seeking refuge from religious persecution in Turkey, said Maryam's

mother, Asmaa Rasheed. "My country is Iraq. It wasn't safe. We are Christian. It was so hard over there in Baghdad. We run away to Turkey."

"We take her to hospital the first time because ... she stopped eating, stopped walking, stopped talking. We bring her to emergency. The doctor decided to take her bone marrow to do tests. Then the results came back, and she have leukemia."

Maryam had chemotherapy treatment in

Turkey.

"Over there, it was so hard," Rasheed said. "The doctors don't speak English over there. We know English a little bit. We speak Arabic."

Rasheed stayed with her daughter in the hospital for two months. After seven months in Turkey, the Rasheed family was able to immigrate to the United States and settled in Michigan.

But Maryam's cancer returned. She was treated at Children's Hospital of Michigan with more chemotherapy and radiation. In 2013, her younger brother, Rashid, proved to be a match for a bone marrow transplant.

Still, the cancer returned.

The Rasheed family learned of a clinical trial for CAR T-cell therapy under way at Mott. It was the family's last chance, Rasheed said.

"There was nothing to do," her mother said. "In Detroit, there was chemo, radiation, bone marrow transplant. It returned back three times. She lose her hair three times. It was so hard for her and my family."

She remembers the date Maryam started the clinical trial at Mott: Dec. 17, 2014. Maryam spent Christmas and her seventh birthday in the hospital.

"I think we waited like 100 days, I don't remember exactly, and they did a bone marrow test, and the medicine, it work!" Rasheed said.

"It was like a dream, you know, like light coming from far away when you're in the dark. There's nothing else we could do. But the CAR T-cell was like a shining light from far away."

Maryam is starting fourth grade next week at Shawnee Elementary School in Macomb Town-

ship.

"Now, she's start her life, and doing everything a little kid is doing," said Rasheed, who says she hopes the treatment helps other children.

So does Dr. Yanik. "Childhood acute lymphoblastic leukemia is the most common form of cancer in children, accounting for approx. 25 percent of all childhood cancers," Yanik said. "This particular therapy utilizes a child's own immune system to target their leukemia."

The two clinical trials involving this therapy focused on children like Maryam, with leukemia that had relapsed and those who have residual leukemia cells in their bone marrow after treatment, Yanik said.

"Historically, such patients would have an estimated cure rate of approximately 10 percent," he said. "The two trials were groundbreaking. In the most recent trial, 52 of 63 patients with childhood leukemia successfully entered complete remission with this therapy."

Although 83 percent of the children in the clinical trials went into remission, he said it's too early to tell how curative CAR T-cell therapy will prove in the long run. And, its use will be limited to only a few medical centers in the U.S., said Yanik.

"The University of Michigan is the only site in the state and within this region that is licensed to administer these cells for childhood leukemia."

Offering the treatment at a large, university medical center is essential, said Dr. Rajen Mody, a pediatric oncologist at Mott, because of potential side effects of treatment.

"It can cause serious side effects, especially within the first 21 days," he said. "Patients can have high fevers, bleeding complications, trouble breathing, infections."

... That's why a hospital like the University of Michigan is the ideal place. ... Patients who undergo this treatment are usually so sick after an infusion of the Car-T cells, that they can't be safely treated at smaller hospitals."

Yanik is hopeful that successful treatment with CAR T-cell therapy in children with leukemia will open the door for similar therapies targeting cancers.

"A separate Car T-cell trial targeting diffuse large-cell lymphoma was recently completed with the results in that clinical trial now under review at the FDA," he said. That trial included adult patients at the University of Michigan.

Mody called the therapy revolutionary.

"This is clearly a life-saving and potentially curative therapy," he said. "It's being tested in other types of leukemia and solid tumors. It's too early to say whether it's going to work as well for other cancers."

"I think it's a matter of time. ... We are not there yet."

Still, he said, it's made all the difference for Maryam and her family. "She was one of the lucky ones coming from Iraq, and with all the things she has survived. And then coming here and surviving this. ... She clearly has some good luck."

"I think she should do very well. Patients who actually survive the first six months and still have CAR T-cells detected in their systems tend to do very, very well."

INVITATION TO BID OLD VILLAGE SCHOOL REMODELING NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Board of Education of Northville Public Schools is accepting Prime Contractor firm bids for all labor, materials, equipment and all other services to complete the renovation work at the Northville Public Schools listed above.

Plans and specifications may be downloaded electronically and are available for review at the office of the George W. Auch Company, 735 S. Paddock Street, Pontiac, MI 48341 248.334.2000, on or after **September 11th, 2017**. Bid Package consists of Instruction to Bidders, Proposal Forms, General and Supplementary Conditions, drawings and pertinent trade specifications. Contact Scott Oswald or Shawn Debo for download instructions.

Your proposal will be accepted **NO LATER THAN 2:00PM, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 29, 2017 TO: NORTHVILLE BOARD OF EDUCATION-ROOM 307, 501 WEST MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE, MI 48167**. Oral, telephone, fax or electronic mail bids are invalid and will not receive consideration.

All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 2:00 P.M., September 29, 2017 at the Northville Board of Education-Room 302, 501 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167.

A pre-bid meeting and walk through is scheduled for Friday September 15, 2017 beginning at 9:00am beginning at Northville Public Schools Old Village SOUTH Entrance, 405 West Main Street, Northville MI 48167. **Parking is in rear of building off Cady Street.** A second pre-bid walk through is scheduled for September 20, 2017 at 9:00 AM. This meeting is not mandatory however bidders are encouraged to visit the site, familiarity is presumed as a condition of the bid.

All contracts to be entered into by the Northville Public Schools must and will comply with the equal opportunity laws of the State of Michigan.

All bids must be submitted on the forms provided in the bid packet.

All bidders must provide familial disclosure in compliance with MCL 380.1267 and attach this information to the bid proposal. The bid proposal will be accompanied by a sworn and notarized statement disclosing any familial relationship that exists between the owner or any employee of the bidder and any member of the Northville Public Schools, Board of Education or the Northville Public Schools, Superintendent. The District will not accept a bid proposal that does not include this sworn and notarized disclosure statement.

Proposals must include a Treasury listed bid bond or certified check made payable to Northville Public Schools for not less than five percent (5%) of the contract for each proposal over \$23,417 and must be submitted on the bid proposal form furnished with the specifications. All proposals shall remain firm for a period of sixty (60) days.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, either in whole or in part; to award contract to other than the low bidder; to waive any irregularities and/or informalities; and in general to make awards in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the owner.

Roland Hwang, Secretary
Northville Public Schools, Board of Education

STATE OF MICHIGAN

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

If you rented or owned or resided at a residential property located within the Class Area at any point in time between April 25, 2013 to the present, or submitted a Data Sheet to Class Counsel before 2/1/17, you may be a Class Member. Please read this Notice carefully, as it affects your legal rights.

A Court-authorized this notice: it is not a solicitation from a lawyer.

A settlement has been reached with Advanced Disposal Services Arbor Hills Landfill Inc., and BFI Waste Systems Of North America, LLC, and Allied Waste Industries, LLC

("Defendants") to resolve claims arising from the alleged emission of noxious odors ("emissions") from the Arbor Hills Landfill ("Landfill") located in Salem Township, Michigan (the "Settlement").

The Settlement requires Defendants to complete more than \$3,000,000 in Improvement Measures at the Landfill. Advanced will also spend more than \$2,000,000 to enhance operations and maintain regulatory compliance to reduce emissions from the Landfill. A detailed description of the Settlement and the completed and on-going Improvement Measures can be viewed by reading the Settlement Agreement at www.ldclassaction.com or contacting Class

Counsel if you are unable to access and review the Settlement Agreement online. Defendants will also provide \$750,000 to the "Settlement Fund" for the benefit and advantage of the Class Members.

The Parties have agreed to settle the Action, and this Notice explains the Settlement, your rights, the available benefits, and how to get them. If you are a Class Member you have various options that you may exercise before the Court decides whether to approve the Settlement.

Your legal rights are affected whether you act or don't act. Please read this Notice carefully.

Your Legal Rights and Options in this Settlement	
MAKE A CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION	Complete the attached Claim Form and submit it with the required information to Class Counsel by October 23, 2017 . If the Court approves the Settlement, you will be bound by the terms of the Settlement Agreement and to have released Defendants from any and all Claims as defined in the Settlement Agreement.
EXCLUDE YOURSELF	If you exclude yourself, you will no longer be a Class Member. This means that you will not be eligible for the benefits or relief in the Settlement. It also means that Class Counsel will not be representing you and there are statutes of limitations that may bar your individual claims. You must request exclusion no later than October 11, 2017 .
OBJECT	Write to the Court about why you do not like the Settlement. You must follow the procedures outlined below. You must also file your written objections no later than October 11, 2017 . If you object and the Court approves the Settlement you will be bound by the terms of the Settlement and deemed to have released Defendants from any and all Claims as defined in the Settlement Agreement.
DO NOTHING	If the Court approves the Settlement, you will be bound by the terms of the Settlement Agreement and to have released Defendants from any and all Claims as defined in the Settlement Agreement.

1. WHAT IS THIS NOTICE ABOUT: This Notice is to inform you of the proposed settlement of a class action lawsuit against the Defendants pending in the Wayne County Circuit Court.

This Notice is given by Order of the Honorable Edward Ewell, Jr. It summarizes your rights as set forth in the Settlement Agreement. The Court directed this Notice to be sent to you at the mailing address of a property located within the Class Area. You may be a Class Member if you (1) have owned, rented or resided in any residential property in the Class Area at any point in time between April 25, 2013 and the present, or (2) if you completed and submitted a Data Sheet indicating a problem with odors from the Landfill to Class Counsel prior to February 1, 2017. If you are a Class Member, the Settlement will affect your rights. You have choices to make before the Court decides whether or not to approve the Settlement.

3. WHAT IS THE LAWSUIT ABOUT: The lawsuit (Lawrence, et al. v. Advanced Disposal Services Arbor Hills Landfill Inc., and BFI Waste Systems Of North America, LLC, and Allied Waste Industries, Inc., Wayne County Circuit Court Case No: 16-005209-NZ) was filed on April 25, 2016, and concerns the alleged emission of noxious odors from the Arbor Hills Landfill in Salem Township, Michigan into the Class Area.

The lawsuit alleges that the emissions from the Landfill occurred because of Defendants' conduct. The Defendants have denied and continue to deny all allegations of wrongdoing or liability arising out of the allegations and claims asserted in the lawsuit and have vigorously defended the lawsuit.

4. WHY IS THE CLASS ACTION BEING SETTLED: The Court did not decide in favor of Plaintiffs or Defendants. Instead, both sides agreed to settle the Class claims to avoid the cost and risk of trial. The Settlement does not mean that any law was broken or that the Defendants did anything wrong, and the Defendants deny all legal claims in this case. The Class Representatives (Jorell Lawrence and Mary Salmon) and Class Counsel believe that the Settlement is in the best interest for all Class Members.

5. HOW DO I KNOW IF I'M PART OF THE SETTLEMENT: The Court has decided that the Class will include (1) all persons who rented or owned or resided at a residential property located within the Class Area at any point in time between April 25, 2013 and the present and (2) any person or entity who completed and submitted a Data Sheet complaining of odors to Class Counsel prior to February 1, 2017. The Class Area means the geographic area that is outlined in Exhibit D to the Settlement Agreement.

If you are not sure if you are a Class Member or have other questions about the Settlement, please call, email or write Class Counsel, Liddle & Dubin, P.C., at 975 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48207, (800) 536-0045, info@ldclassaction.com.

6. SUMMARY OF THE SETTLEMENT: If the Settlement Agreement is approved by the Court at or after the Fairness Hearing described in this Notice, the Defendants will pay the total amount of \$750,000 into the Settlement Fund for the benefit and advantage of all Class Members. After deducting the costs and expenses incurred in the case, such as attorneys' fees, postage costs, and incentive awards, the Settlement Fund will be distributed to all Class Members who submit an approved Claim Form if: (a) they submitted a Data Sheet to Class Counsel on or before February 1, 2017 (listed on Exhibit C to the Settlement Agreement) or (b) have owned, rented or resided in any residential property located in whole or in part within the Class Area (a map defining the "Class Area" is attached as Exhibit D to the Settlement Agreement) in the Class Period and, for (a) or (b), they have submitted valid claim forms consistent with the requirements set out in the Claim Notice approved by this Court.

The Settlement Agreement also requires the following Improvement Measures at the Landfill as a result of the litigation at an estimated cost/value of \$5 million dollars:

- Over 80 new landfill gas wells installed and over 60 landfill gas wells replaced
- Over 14,000 feet of lateral or subheader piping replaced or installed
- Over 30 pneumatic pumps in installed in landfill gas wells
- Over 14,000 feet of airline installed or replaced
- Over 15,500 feet force main line installed or replaced
- Several measures employed to improve wellfield vacuum and vacuum distribution at the facility
- Perimeter gas collection wells drilled and enhancement measures taken
- Daily and intermediate cover enhanced and placed throughout the facility
- Landfill gas flares and blowers upgraded
- Leachate cleanouts and collection improved, including by placement of large quantities of cover
- Odor patrols were commissioned and readings taken on and off-site multiple times daily

Installation of new 3,000 cfm temporary flare for back-up gas and odor control

New 550,000 gallon leachate storage tank with enhanced odor control device

Installation of odor control system

Rebuilding the header system at the landfill to increase pipe diameter and gas flow capacity

Replacing a main header line under the railroad track

Installation of final synthetic cover on an accelerated basis over more than 20 acres on the south slope of the Landfill

Expansion of the temporary cover on 10 acres on the north side of the Landfill to improve gas containment

Purchase and installation of new 5,000 cfm flare to improve gas control efficiency

7. WHO ARE THE LAWYERS FOR THE CLASS AND HOW WILL THEY BE PAID: The Court has appointed the following attorneys to represent the Class Members: Liddle & Dubin, P.C., 975 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48207 ("Class Counsel"). You may contact Class Counsel at (800) 536-0045 or info@ldclassaction.com.

You do not need to hire your own lawyer because Class Counsel is working on your behalf. But, if you want your own lawyer, you may hire one at your own cost.

Class Counsel has prosecuted this case on a contingency basis. At the Fairness Hearing, Class Counsel will seek approval of the Settlement Agreement and request an award of attorneys' fees, costs and expenses. Class Counsel will request the Court for an award of attorneys' fees, costs, and litigation expenses, not to exceed \$300,000 from the Settlement Fund.

8. WHAT AM I GIVING UP TO STAY IN THE CLASS: If the Settlement becomes final, Class Members will release Defendants and all related people and entities from all the Claims defined in the Settlement Agreement. This means that you will no longer be able to sue the Defendants regarding any Claims described in the Settlement Agreement or in the 12 month "Cooling Off Period" defined in the Settlement Agreement. It also means that all of the Court's orders will apply to you and legally bind you. However, subject to the representation below, you will not be releasing claims for any medically diagnosed condition, other than physical discomfort allegedly caused by exposure to or inhalation of emissions from the Landfill. You also will not be releasing claims arising out of future conduct of the Defendants (after the "Cooling Off Period") which creates future harm or damages.

The Class Representatives and each Class Member who does not opt out of this Settlement, represents and warrants to the Defendants that, as of the date of the Settlement Agreement, they have not been diagnosed with, are not aware of, and do not have any symptoms that they suspect could be associated with any sickness, disease or physical injury which may have been caused to them by the action or inaction of any of the Defendants and have not received benefits under Medicare or any other governmental program relating to such a sickness, disease or physical injury.

9. HOW DO I REQUEST EXCLUSION FROM THIS SETTLEMENT: If you are a Class Member and if the Settlement Agreement is approved by the Court, then you will be bound by the terms of the Settlement Agreement unless you file a request to be excluded.

TO EXCLUDE YOURSELF, YOU MUST SEND A LETTER OR OTHER WRITTEN STATEMENT SAYING THAT YOU WISH TO BE EXCLUDED FROM THE SETTLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSEES:

CLERK OF COURT:
WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
HON. EDWARD EWELL, JR.
2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226
AND: CLASS COUNSEL
Liddle & Dubin, P.C.,
975 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

Your request for exclusion must be postmarked no later than October 11, 2017.

The request to be excluded must be in writing and signed by the Class Member, and must contain the following: (Lawrence, et al. v. Advanced Disposal Services Arbor Hills Landfill Inc., and BFI Waste Systems Of North America, LLC, and Allied Waste Industries, Inc., Wayne County Circuit Court Case No: 16-005209-NZ); the Class Member's full name, address and telephone number; and must specifically contain a stated request for exclusion from the Class and Settlement. You must also attach to the request a copy of a government-issued photo identification to establish your identify and current address.

Any Class Member's request for exclusion that does not meet these requirements is deemed invalid and ineffective and the Class Member will be considered

included within the Class for purposes of the Settlement.

10. HOW DO I TELL THE COURT THAT I LIKE OR DISLIKE THE SETTLEMENT: If you are a Class Member and you do not request to be excluded, you can (1) tell the Court you like the Settlement and feel that it should be approved, or (2) tell the Court you object to the Settlement or Class Counsel's requests for fees and expenses. The Court will consider all comments from Class Members, but you are not required to communicate a position to the Court unless you desire to do so.

TO OBJECT TO THE SETTLEMENT, YOU MUST SEND A LETTER OR OTHER WRITTEN STATEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSEES:

CLERK OF COURT: W A Y N E
COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
HON. EDWARD EWELL, JR.
2 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, MI 48226
AND: CLASS COUNSEL
Liddle & Dubin, P.C.,
975 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, MI 48207.

Your letter or written statement of objection or support must be postmarked no later than October 11, 2017.

Letters or written statements of support or objection must be in writing and signed by the Class Member and must contain the following: (Lawrence, et al. v. Advanced Disposal Services Arbor Hills Landfill Inc., and BFI Waste Systems Of North America, LLC, and Allied Waste Industries, Inc., Wayne County Circuit Court Case No: 16-005209-NZ); the Class Member's full name, address, and telephone number; and, must identify with reasonable particularity the basis for the objection and attach all documentation he, she or it intends to present to the Court in support of his, her or its position. The Objection must be in the form of a declaration or be in the form of an affidavit duly signed under penalty of perjury before a notary public. If an Objection is submitted by someone purporting to represent a Class Member, the Objection must have attached sufficient documentation to support the person's legal authority to represent the Class Member or the Objection is deemed invalid and ineffective.

Objections that do not meet the requirements set forth above are deemed invalid and ineffective and the Class Member making such Objection will be considered included within the Settlement Class for purposes of the Settlement. Class Counsel reserves the right to challenge the validity and grounds of any Objection.

If you do not submit a written Objection to the Settlement or the application of Class Counsel for attorney fees and expenses in accordance with the deadline and procedure set forth above, you will waive your right to be heard at the Fairness Hearing and to appeal from any order or judgment of the Court concerning the matter.

11. WHEN AND WHERE WILL THE COURT DECIDE WHETHER TO APPROVE THE SETTLEMENT: The Court will hold a Fairness Hearing on Friday, October 27, 2017 at 8:30 am at Wayne County Circuit Courthouse, 2 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226.

At this hearing the Court will consider whether the Settlement is fair, reasonable and adequate. If there are objections, the Court will consider them. The Court may listen to people who have asked to speak at the hearing. At or after the hearing, the Court will decide whether to approve the Settlement. We do not know how long it will take for the Court to make its decision.

You do not have to attend the hearing. Class Counsel will answer questions the Court may have. But, you are welcome to come at your own expense provided you have not excluded yourself from the Settlement. If you send an Objection, you do not have to come to Court to talk about it. As long as you sent your written objection, provided that it is received on time, the Court will consider it. You may also pay your own lawyer to attend, but it is not necessary.

12. WHAT HAPPENS IF I DO NOTHING AT ALL: If you do nothing at all, and you are a member of the Class, you will be bound by the Settlement if the Court approves it.

13. ARE MORE DETAILS ABOUT THE SETTLEMENT AND MY RIGHTS UNDER THE SETTLEMENT AVAILABLE: This Notice is a summary and does not describe all details of the Settlement. More details are in the Settlement Agreement. For a complete, definitive statement of the Settlement terms (including all capitalized terms not specifically defined in this Notice), refer to the Settlement Agreement at www.ldclassaction.com and chose Select Case Keyword "Arbor Hills lawsuit" from the right-hand menu. You may also contact Class Counsel at (800) 536-0045 or info@ldclassaction.com for more details of the lawsuit.

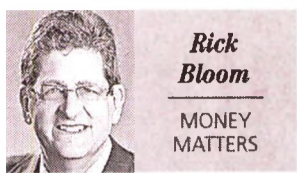
PLEASE DO NOT CONTACT THE COURT WITH QUESTIONS ABOUT THIS NOTICE.

Hon. Edward Ewell, Jr.

Disasters should be wake-up for all

We've all seen the destruction of Hurricanes Harvey and Irma. Despite always complaining about the weather in Michigan, I think we should be thankful we don't get the violent weather as seen in other parts of the country. That being said, we all know we have our fair share of inclement weather here in Michigan and Mother Nature does take her toll. As a result, it is important that, from a financial standpoint, we protect our home and other assets from any type of disaster, whether man made or from Mother Nature. That is why Hurricanes Harvey and Irma should be a wake-up call to make sure that we are protected.

For most people, our single largest purchase is



Rick Bloom

MONEY MATTERS

our home. That is why it is so important to make sure your home and its contents are properly protected. Having homeowner's insurance is the most popular way to protect your home and its contents, but just having a homeowner's policy is not sufficient. What you need is the right homeowner's insurance with the proper coverage. I know people who have had the same homeowner's coverage for the last 20 years and have never updated it. There is no doubt the coverage is out of date. I cannot stress enough how important it is that

you periodically review your homeowner's coverage to make sure it fits your needs. Just because the policy fit your needs 10 years ago doesn't mean it fits your needs today. After all, the contents of your home and the value of your home may have changed dramatically. It is important to have a policy that keeps up with your changing needs. If you have not sat down with your homeowner's insurance agent for a while, now is the time to do it.

It is also important to always be fiscally responsible, so it's also not a bad time to shop your homeowner's insurance around. Not all insurance companies are the same and rates and coverages differ between different companies. The cheapest policy is not necessarily

the best coverage for you. What you need to do is to look at your individual situation and get the coverage that best suits your situation.

Remember, when you are shopping your homeowner's insurance around, if you use the same company that you have your auto insurance through, there generally is a discount, so it may be a good time to shop your auto insurance around as well. When talking to the insurance company representatives, one question you should ask is about discounts. Different companies have different discount programs — why should you not take advantage of every discount you're entitled to?

The most important thing when it comes to any type of insurance

coverage is the quality of the company you're dealing with. You want to deal with a company that doesn't fight you on claims and treats you fairly.

Whether your homeowner's insurance coverage is up to date or not, make sure that you have a video inventory of your home. Just think how difficult it would be, if your house was destroyed like in Hurricane Harvey, to account for all that you lost. It is nearly impossible. Particularly if you've lived in your house for a long time, it's easy to forget what you have. What I recommend is, on an occasional basis, do a video inventory of your home. You don't have to hire anyone to do it; just use your cell phone and give yourself a video inventory. If in

the unlikely situation your house is destroyed, this video inventory could be essential in dealing with the insurance company.

As the old saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. In this situation, making sure your homeowner's insurance is current and up to date and having a video inventory of your home can make life easier if you are ever in a situation where there is damage or destruction to your home and you need to make a claim.

Good luck!

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

Livonia man out \$1,000 in iTunes gift card scam

David Veselenak
hometownlife.com

Livonia police are reminding residents to be vigilant when it comes to callers asking to send gift cards or money after a man lost \$1,000 in a phone scam.

The victim, a 64-year-old Livonia man, came to the police station Aug. 18 to report the scam. He said he received a call from someone claiming to be from Microsoft, saying his computer had been compromised and agents needed access to remove the hackers from his operating system.

A second caller then called the man on his land line, also claiming to be from Microsoft. He said the caller told him he needed to go to a store and purchase \$500 worth of iTunes gift cards. The suspect on the phone said the man needed to keep him on the phone while he went to the store to pick the cards up.

The man then went to a local Rite Aid and purchased five \$100 iTunes gift cards. He took them home, scanned them into his computer and sent the images to the suspects. They then told him he'd need to go to the store and pick up \$500 more in gift cards for them to repair his computer.

The man went back to the store and picked up the gift cards, bringing them home and sending them to the suspect through scanned copies. The suspects told the man they would call him

back to remove the hackers from his computer, though the man became suspicious when they did not call back the next day. That was when the man realized he was scammed and came in to file a police report.

He said he called Apple, which told him he needed to obtain a police report to cancel the cards. The man called Microsoft as well to report the incident. He decided to cancel one of his credit cards as well, as he believed it could be at risk.

Apple advises its customers be careful with purchasing iTunes cards for people claiming to need an urgent payment. The company says that anytime someone approaches you and demands you make a payment using one of its iTunes cards, be skeptical and contact the police and the Federal Trade Commission.

"Please do not ever provide the numbers on the back of the card to someone you do not know," the company says. "Once those numbers are provided to the scammers, the funds on the card will likely be spent before you are able to contact Apple or law enforcement."

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734-678-6728
Twitter: @DavidVeselenak



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

The facade of the South Lyon Hotel is nearly complete.

South Lyon Hotel hopes to reopen for Pumpkinfest

LeAnne Rogers
hometownlife.com

The annual Pumpkinfest is coming up Sept. 22-24 and Corry Bala is hoping the South Lyon Hotel will be ready to open by then.

"I wish I had a date (for opening). That would answer a lot of questions," Bala said. "We're hoping to be open for Pumpkinfest. We are definitely behind and going as fast as we can go."

Rebuilding the restaurant — the name "hotel" is historic and has been a misnomer for a number of years — is a big job, Bala said. "We want to do it right. Keep your fingers



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

South Lyon Hotel owner Cory Bala checks out the restaurant's bricked-in second floor bar area Sept. 7. The restaurant is coming along in its rebuild and Bala hopes to have it open soon.

crossed. We're doing what we can do to get open," Bala said.

Bala is a partner with the Baker family in the hotel ownership. The Bakers also own the Comeback Inn in Highland and Baker's of Milford. At the time of the fire, the South Lyon Ho-

tel had about 40-50 employees.

A July 2016 fire heavily damaged the restaurant, which had one time did actually operate as a hotel. The restaurant/bar was a downtown South Lyon mainstay for many years and the reopening — expected earlier in the

summer — has been greatly anticipated in the community.

The fire damaged the second floor and the owners eventually decided to demolish the remainder of the building to construct a new building from the ground up. Like the old building, the new restaurant will be two stories with outside seating. The new building includes some elements salvaged from the old building.

Spread over three days and forcing the closure of South Lyon's main downtown intersection, Pumpkinfest draws crowds with activities such as a parade, beer tent, food, games and music, including a battle of the bands.

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When: 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. each Tuesdays; 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. each Thursdays

Details: Free one-hour session with our Digital Services librarian to help you navigate our downloading services, help with email, Facebook, DropBox and more. Not for computer repair or configuration questions. Register online or in person or call 248-349-3020.

Fall TOT Storytime

When: Varied, see website
Details: Develop your toddler's early literacy skills and preschool

readiness in this fun, interactive, small group experience. Please bring only children who are registered for this storytime; babies, siblings may not attend.

Fall Storytime

When: Varied, see website
Details: Stories, music and creative activities. Children must attend independent of a caregiver and have basic cutting skills with craft scissors. Only registered children may attend.

Drive New Business with Social Media

When: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20
Details: Understand the different social

media platforms, how to choose what to say and where to say it. Presented by Candy Jones-Guerin, Constant Contact presenter. Bring a brown bag lunch. Register.

September is Library Card Sign-Up Month

When: Month of September
Details: Get back to school with "The Smart Card" — your very own free library card. Kids who live in Northville and are old enough to sign their own name are invited to sign up for a library card during September and receive a fun gift bag!

Founder replaces American Sewing Expo with 'Sewcial' sewing retreat

Sharon Dargay
hometownlife.com

Janet Pray is on a mission to make stitching easier and faster for home sewers.

The first thing the Highland Township woman tells her sewing students is to put their straight pins away.

"Sometimes when I explain it to people, they are hesitant to believe it," she said. "I can teach you to sew faster and better and you won't use pins or basting. In the garment industry, there are no pins. If there were pins and they sewed like a home sewer, your basic T-shirt would cost \$500."

"It's all about knowing the nuances and how to hold the fabric. I start students with firmly woven cotton and they almost always get it the first time. Thumb under the fabric and fingers on top. That is your only pin."

Her teaching method, which brings garment factory techniques to the home sewer, is called the Islander Sewing System and was created by her aunt, Margaret Islander. Pray, a lifelong home sewer, has written books on the topic and recorded DVDs demonstrating the method. She designs patterns and teaches a slew of online classes through craftsy.com and sewfastersewbetter.com. She'll also be one of four instructors at Sewcial, (pronounced "social") a three-day sewing retreat that Pray and her daughter, Jessica Johnson, dreamed up last year. Johnson is the event director.

The retreat runs Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 21-23, at the Hyatt Place Detroit/Novi, 46080 Grand River Ave. The cost is \$485 and will include a cocktail reception, four classes, two lunches, a dinner banquet, swag bag, giveaways and a field trip to Haberman Fabrics in Royal Oak. Classes will cover pattern alteration, machine embroidery, serger stitching and Pray's Islander techniques. Students will create an embroidered pashmina accessory and embroidered coin person, pattern samples and a market bag.

Sewing expo demise

The mother-daughter duo offered a retreat last year and in late winter this year.

"It was very successful the first time we did it and we changed formats last time and it was still successful. We reach 40-50 people for the weekend," Pray said, adding that the events attracted both men and women of all skill levels. "They come from all over the country. Last time, we had people from Boston, from Texas. We have someone coming from San Francisco this time."

"The reason we're doing a fall event is because we wanted to fill the hole we left with the American Sewing Expo."



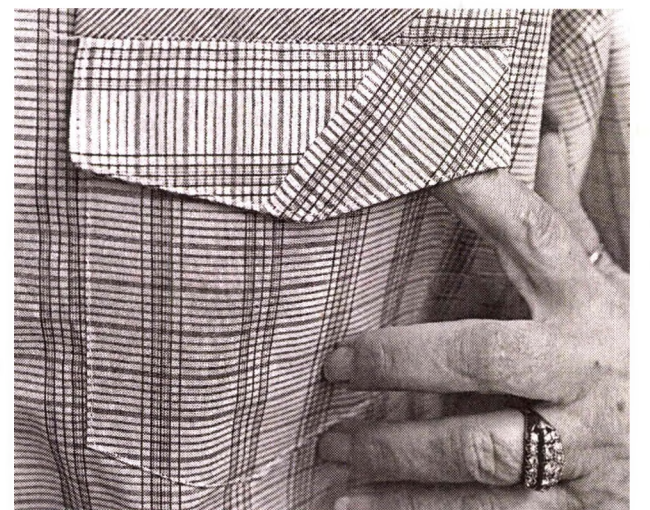
Janet Pray sews a shirt cuff in her Highland Township studio. She founded the American Sewing Expo, that was for many years held in Novi, and now offers an annual sewing retreat, in addition to teaching classes online.

JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



In order to get some of her sewing creations into an art fair, Pray created this dyed and patterned wall hanging a while back.

JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



Janet Pray displays a men's shirt pocket pattern that shows off some of the sewing techniques she teaches students.

JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM



A vehicle in Pray's driveway displays a tribute to the sewing expo she started in Novi years ago.

JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Pray, who founded the expo 23 years ago in Novi, suspended the annual September show this year in response to dwindling consumer and vendor interest. In its early years, the expo drew thousands of home sewers, but attendance started to shrink around 2008 as sewers turned to the Internet for information and shopping. Pray found that fewer vendors were willing to travel across the country to attend the consumer show.

"There has been this huge shift. Back in 2005 or '06, you couldn't get someone's grandma to go online and give their credit card number. Now, they're all on the Internet shopping and Facebook-

ing," Pray said. "It's a sign of the times, a trend that is happening. The consumer shows are drastically shrinking."

"I started out as a vendor. I'd leave my family every weekend to go to different events. If I could do the same amount of sales sitting in my pajamas at my computer — well, hello!"

Fairs, festivals

As a young stay-at-home mom, in her early 30s, Pray began "sewing up a storm" to create enough inventory for local art fairs. Her profits supplemented the family income and the fairs helped show off her products. She eventually swapped out art fairs for the Michigan Renais-

sance Festival in Holly, where she sold her handmade coats and capes for 20 years.

"At one time, I had the American Sewing Expo, Islander and the Renaissance Festival," she said. "I gave up the Renaissance Festival because my aunt was retiring and she begged me to continue her work."

Although she blames the Internet for the demise of the American Sewing Expo and other consumer shows, Pray has embraced online platforms for her classes and demonstrations. She recently added a live weekly teaching segment at 2 p.m. each Tuesday on the Islander Facebook page.

Her dedication to

teaching in the home sewing industry earned her a place in the American Sewing Guild's Sewing Hall of Fame this year. Pray received her award at the organization's annual conference in late July. She's also the recipient of the lifetime achievement award from the Association of Design and Sewing Professionals.

Pray said her teaching skills come naturally and

that her aunt was a "fabulous mentor."

"I remember how graceful she was talking to an audience. She was always smooth as glass," said Pray, who describes her own classes as "ed-utainment."

"You have to be somewhat entertaining and an educator. I like my classes to be fun. I try to keep it light."

sdargay@hometownlife.com


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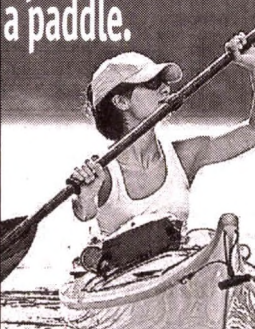
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep discussion civil

After reading your letters to the editor, I noticed that the anti-Trump letters dominated the section.

Hannah P. Donigan, James Huddleston and Mitch Dubanik are so full of hate and bigotry toward President Donald Trump and the people who voted him into office that it is shocking. The name-calling and labeling of Trump and his supporters was rude and disgusting.

I will just remind them that Trump did win the popular vote here in Michigan. Dubanik even wanted your newspaper to take a stand and not stay silent! What stand? His stand? Such bigotry. I would suggest that your newspaper not print letters with such hatred for our President and for the people that voted him into office.

We do make up half of the people that subscribe to your newspaper. I can handle a respectful discussion, but not the name calling and hate.

Carol Maynard
Northville

Concert season support thanks

The success of the 2017 Summer Concert Series at the LaFontaine Family Amphitheater could not have been possible without the help and support of so many. Financial support was provided by the Downtown Development Authority, along with a generous donation from Dr. Sherry Zylka and George Magro, in addition to our budgeted amount from the township, and last but not least all of the concert goers that gave cash donations.

Time and commitment to the concerts came from many sources. Non-profit organizations provided dinner each week for purchase. The Knights of Columbus arrived early to get the grill going so the food would be ready for purchase, and stayed late cleaning up. The Boy Scout Troup #172 provided beverages and collected all the returnables, and Seniors Inc. provided ice cream for sale.

We'd like to thank the Village of Milford for the use of Central Park, and the DPS for always having the park ready for show time, and making sure that all of the parking supplies were on hand. Thank you to The Milford Fire Department and Milford Police Department for being present at the concerts to ensure the safety of attendees. A big thank you to Jim Mussat, Milford's ordinance officer, for his time and dedication, in keeping the parking lots safe and orderly.

A big thank you goes out to Joe Salvia and the Color Guard for once again making the patriotic program a huge success.

Finally, we'd like to thank the LaFontaine family and the DDA for the LaFontaine Family Amphitheater. The amphitheater was once again a great hit with the bands and concert goers.

We are already busy planning for the 2018 Summer Season and we hope to see everyone next summer! For information on upcoming events, 'like' us on FB, at Milford Township Parks and Recreation or send comments about the Summer Concert Series to concerts@milford-township.com.

Milford Summer Concert Committee
Milford Township Parks & Recreation

And the dream goes on

It was Aug. 20. Just another Sunday but this one was a beautiful day

as we arrived at 7:45 a.m. at Mystic Creek Golf Course in Camp Dearborn. At registration, it was 80 degrees, a light breeze and clear blue skies. By 9:30, golf carts were loaded and four-somes were ready to hit the fairways. No this was not just another Sunday — this was very special because these golfers — men, women, sons and daughters and close friends were gathered to play for some very sick children at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

There are a lot of people who helped make this golf outing a success. Here is a list of some great merchants: Acorn Farm, After the Rain, Applewood, Bar None, Bakers, Comeback Inn, Corattis, Club Pet, Charles Jewelry, City Roots Tattoo Gallery, Dimitris Coney Island, Diamond Jim Bradys, Dukes of Highland, For Feets Sake, Heinsight, Harland Smilemakers, Harland Glen, Holdens Party Store, Heavner Canoe Rental, Highland House, LaFontaine, Milford House, Milford Mane Care, Kensington Dairy Queen, Pet Supply Plus, Palate, Red Dog Saloon, Salon del Sol, Schwartz Deli, Smoke Street B.B.Q., The Village Butcher Shoppe, The Village Pizza and BBQ, The Village Toy Shoppe, The Clothing Cove, The Sweet Retreats Chocolate Shop, and YMCA.

Thanks also to the Village Florist for the beautiful roses for the ladies and the bouquets for Geri Law and Barb Hudspeth, to Phil Weipert for the golf clubs, balls and tees, to Millie Hulewicz for the special basket and to Ken Snook for the basket we used for the putting contest.

Thanks to all our hole sponsors: Holly Brandt, LaFontaine, The Carpet Guys, Martha and Gerry Klemmer, Paul Murad Gang, Fr. John Howard Council #8500, Bishop Sheen Council #7444, Renovations Roofing and Remodeling, Dimitris Coney Island, Connie and Gene Sypniewski, Robert Minasian of Personal Wealth MGT.LCC, and St. Jude Hospital.

A Big Thank You to those who donated to the kids: Mike Miller, Steve Sugars, Jerry Schultz, Dick Crossman, Harry Diskin, and Tom Parsch.

To the magnificent seven for their help: Paul Castiglione, Don Sheridan, Bob Sobczak, Eugene Sypniewski, Ken Hulewicz, Tony Massa, and Eric Rogers.

To my daughter for help with the raffle and doing photography, to my wife Marilyn for helping pack 98 goodie bags, to Mystic Creek Golf Course, Trent Smith, his staff and the chef and kitchen crew. Thanks to the Milford Time, the Spinal Column, the Oakland Press and the Detroit Free Press for their great coverage, the bakery girls at Kroger for starting off our morning with doughnuts, bagels and coffee cake, to Mattis Fresh Market for apples and bananas for our goodie bags. Phew! If I missed anyone, my bad, but God knows and you will be thanked.

Our next golf outing will be held on Aug 19, 2018.

John Rogers
Milford

Thanks for support

Thanks to all who joined us Aug. 26 for the Wreaths Across America Dog Wash fundraiser.

Stella, from Stella's Tavern in Plymouth started the day and 22 others came along for a bath, including Russell, Smidge, Finnigan, Leland, Oscar and Lanie. We had great success and lots of fun thanks to gen-



ARNE GIUMMO

A dog wash benefited Wreaths Across America.

erous owners and their dogs.

Please join us in a celebration to honor our veterans at Riverside Cemetery on Dec. 16. Go to wreathscrossamerica.org for more information.

Thank you again,
Arne' Giummo
Plymouth

Hate, insults in disagreements

As I read the letters to the editor I wondered what happened to critical thinkers. When I went to college, we were encouraged to listen to and debate opposing opinions in a respectful manner. I found it enlightening to hear opposing views and often found, if I did not agree, I at least now understood that view.

I'm an independent voter who votes based on a candidate's platform. I voted for President Donald Trump because "politicians" no longer represent the people. Rather, they go to Washington to fulfill their own dreams. PACs are paying for their votes and we truly do have a "swamp" in D.C. on both sides of the aisle.

Trump is doing what we elected him to do. He's appointed a conservative Supreme Court Justice, our economy is booming with over a million jobs created in his first six months. Illegal border crossings are down 70% by enforcing existing laws. Companies are building new locations in the U.S. based on Trump's promise to reduce our corporate tax rate, one of the highest in the world. And ISIS is on the run because he isn't simply drawing a red line in the sand.

Trump did not win the cumulative popular vote. He did win the popular vote in 30 of 50 states; that is how our elections work. Otherwise, candidates would only campaign in California and New York. Because we are a Republic, all states matter.

I read a letter preaching all Trump supporters are either "Nazi lovers, KKK fans, racists, gay bashers, a greedy rich person or a skill for the rich, a vile corporate leader..." Really? It sounds like the true hater is the author of the letter. Trump won Michigan.

We need to get back to a space where we can discuss opinions, even political ones, without over shouting or categorizing one a hater simply because you may not agree with his or her opinion.

I don't belong to, nor do I support the hate groups. Rather, I'm an Air Force veteran who used his GI Bill to pay for a college education. I worked through the ranks of a Fortune 500 corporation and retired at a middle management position. I was born in Detroit to parents who had fourth and ninth grade educations and was the first in my family to graduate college.

Let's focus our energies on things that bind us together as Americans. Let's begin by bringing respect back into our conversations and remind ourselves, we have two ears and one mouth for a reason.

Richard Bantau
Canton

Tough on immigration

One of the fundamental founding principles that has distinguished the United States from essentially every other nation is that our country is "a nation of laws, not a nation of men". What this means is that our laws rule, not the whims of men. No one — not even Barack Obama — is above the law.

In June 2012, Obama arbitrarily decided to implement his "Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals" (DACA) idea, which granted social security numbers and federal benefits to approximately 800,000 illegal immigrants currently between the ages of 15 and 36. Obama knew this action was illegal and admitted he can't just do these things by himself. However, Obama decided to ignore his oath of office and, instead, traded it for the applause of his political supporters (just the type of dictatorial action that our founders worried about). Obama knew that he was leaving his successor a big mess.

Fortunately for the American people, so far President Donald Trump has taken his oath of office far more seriously than Obama ever did.

Accordingly, Trump reversed Obama's illegal DACA action (which was totally indefensible in court), but with a six-month delay. This will allow Congress to do its job and pass the appropriate law that is responsive to the will of the American people. Citizens who are truly informed should applaud Trump for his courage in doing the right thing — not condemn him like the left-wing media.

Randy Kriebes
Brighton

Path to nowhere

At its Aug. 21 meeting, Farmington City Council voted to buy two century-old houses on Grand River and Thomas Street. Land-banking, they called it. The idea was to acquire space for a cut-through path between Grand River and the stairs to Shiawassee Park, with the end goal of increasing walkability.

The cut-through to the park often gets billed as the "poster child" for walkability in Farmington. But there's so more to being a pedestrian-friendly city than building one new path. When it comes to this project, the council has jumped the gun. If the apartment complex that's currently proposed for the Maxfield Training Center ends up going in, the path is dead. The building would cover the entire block on Thomas, cutting off the path completely, and the developer isn't obliged to design their building around this path in the first place.

The price for the purchase was almost half a million dollars. That money's coming from the unrestricted fund in our general fund. Essentially, the council is saying that buying two buildings to tear down is more important than any other funding need the city has.

One week after that council meeting, Farmington had a huge rain-storm. Streets in the

neighborhoods flooded — in particular, Mayfield Street in the Warner Farms sub just south of downtown, where the water in the middle of the street was waist-deep on a grown man. Home-owners on Mayfield told me the street floods every year — whenever there's a big rain — because the drains are old and can't handle all the water.

Those drains are the City of Farmington's responsibility to maintain.

Doesn't it seem a bit more urgent to invest in fixing a street that floods than to dump money into tear-downs for a project that's little more than a sketch in a city document?

Maria Taylor
Farmington City Council candidate

Condemn hate

As representatives of the Westland Democratic Club, striving for peace and justice, we condemn the display of hatred, racism and violence that was manifested in Charlottesville, Va., by white supremacists and members of the Ku Klux Klan and neo-Nazi groups.

These abhorrent acts of hatred displayed in Charlottesville are an attack on the unity of our nation and therefore summons the Westland Democratic Club to peaceful action.

These shameful acts of hatred exposed in the most explicit way that racism and violence against African Americans and other racial groups in our country have become deeply imbedded in our history and in our institutions.

It further demonstrated that the hatred and genocide of Nazi Germany against Jews, persons with disabilities, gay and lesbian people, artisans, educators and political opponents have no place in our society anywhere on this planet. Furthermore, there is no place in our society for hateful words or violent actions that put the lives of our sisters and brothers at risk, especially African Americans and other people of color as well as Muslims, Jews and people of other faiths.

We invite the citizens of Westland to stand with us and all people of goodwill for an end to racial violence and for the building of peace in our communities.

The Westland Democratic Club is equally indignant at the lack of strong condemnation by name of these groups by our government leaders, including our President, as well as the initial silence of many political leaders which only enables and empowers those who espouse such hatred, racism and violence.

Westland Democrats offer prayers for the family of Heather Heyer, who was murdered during the Charlottesville protest, and we fully embrace and admire her mother's words that her daughter's death must not be an occasion for further hatred against the young man responsible for her death. Furthermore, we offer prayers for Troopers Lt. H. Jay Cullen and Berkeley Bates who were killed while monitoring the events of the Charlottesville protest and for all those who were injured.

The Westland Democratic Club upholds the dignity of every person, and we embrace the diversity of the great American family. And in the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., we are called to be bold witnesses to nonviolence and to nonviolently resist any display of hatred and violence. But we must be

vigilant and continue to work for a day when the Beloved Community will become a reality, devoid of hatred, intolerance and institutional racism.

Arthur Warren
Debra Fowlkes
Westland Democratic Club president and secretary

Plymouth teacher missed

I was very sad to see Plymouth Salem High School's announcement that longtime teacher Scott Beaman died. If any person has ever been put on this earth for a purpose, Mr. Beaman was put on this earth to be a high school teacher.

As a 17-year-old who fancied myself far smarter than my teachers, I was skeptical when I first encountered Mr. Beaman in his A.P. U.S. history class in 1993. The first thing that struck me about him was, he was old. I now know he was 53 at the time, only a few years older than my parents, but he seemed even older than my grandparents, in his manner. His formal, professorial style made him feel like he had been transported from a black and white movie about a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse.

And then the 1993 MTV Video Music Awards took place on Sept. 2 — I just looked up the date to make sure my memory was right, that we had only been in school a few days. Mr. Beaman asked us why "Jeremy" had won the Video of the Year award: How could our generation love a song about a teenager committing suicide? He wasn't asking disapprovingly, like those Baby Boomer parents who thought Generation X music revealed Satanic messages when played backward. He was asking because he wanted to know. He wanted to understand us. Mr. Beaman's own tastes leaned more toward opera and big band music, but if grunge was what his students listened to, grunge was what Mr. Beaman wanted to know about.

And yet I'm selling Mr. Beaman short if I make him sound like a "cool" teacher who wanted his students to love him. Mr. Beaman was the furthest thing from a teenager's idea of "cool," and what he wanted his students to love was American history. He brought the subject alive with his lectures, and he demanded excellence of us academically. Those notebooks we had to turn in at the end of each quarter were a real bear. The four days those notebooks were due were the four days I hated Mr. Beaman.

The rest of the time, I loved him. I never met a more caring teacher, and I never grasped how many hours of his life he must have given away, considering that he advised so many after-school clubs, sold the tickets to every football game, and never said no if a student wanted to talk to him outside of class. I moved away after junior year, but when Mr. Beaman was on a trip to Chicago one summer, he got in touch. He took me out to lunch, and I mentioned a book I'd been meaning to read, and a few days later that book was in the mail, with a note from Mr. Beaman wishing me well.

That was the last contact I had with him, more than two decades ago. My regret is that I'm writing this now, after he's gone. I wish I'd told him how much he meant to me. I bet hundreds of former students feel the same way.

Mike Smith
Chicago, Ill.

Iraqi detainees from metro Detroit face obstacles in legal representation

Leah Graham and Kaelyn Collins
Detroit Free Press

She drove several hours and crossed state lines. She received previous assurances. But when immigration attorney Ruby Kaur arrived at the Northeast Ohio Correctional Center in Youngstown, Ohio, in June to meet with her clients, two Iraqi nationals facing deportation, she was turned away with varying excuses.

Once, she said she was told, that a count of the ICE detainees was being conducted. Then she was told the detainees were in the process of being transferred to another part of the prison.

So she spent the night, and the next day it was more of the same. This time, she said she was told by the guard that they were short-staffed and couldn't dispense the necessary personnel to enable a visit.

"Driving is passé," Kaur, a lawyer at ALL LAW PLLC in Farmington, said. "It's to Ohio, so it's about four hours."

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers arrested 114 Iraqi nationals in Detroit on June 11, local attorneys have been scrambling to put cases together. U.S. District Judge Mark Goldsmith mentioned Kaur's fruitless trip in a July 24 ruling temporarily halting the deportation of the detainees for 90 days to allow them to obtain proper legal counsel.

"When this all started, the government said that they were going to deport people as soon as just a few days after that," attorney Margo Schlanger, a lawyer for the Iraqi detainees, said. "People needed time to find lawyers and file motions to reopen so that they could get their cases heard in immigration court. If they'd gotten deported after three or four days, they obviously wouldn't have enough time."

Still, nearly 40 percent of the detainees have no legal representation a month after being arrested. And Goldsmith estimates that 79 percent of detainees are being held in facilities outside of the state where their final orders of removal were issued.

Goldsmith's ruling acknowledged the difficulty of bringing cases to immigration court on



ELAINE CROMIE | DETROIT FREE PRESS
Jeremiah Suleiman of Sterling Heights holds a sign among dozens during a rally to stop the deportation of Iraqi-American immigrants outside Patrick V. McNamara Federal building in Detroit. An ACLU lawsuit seeks to block the possible deportation of 1,400 Iraqi nationals around the country.

short notice, noting some detainees had been transferred between facilities numerous times, "separating them from their lawyers and the families and communities who can assist in those legal efforts." At the status conference today, Goldsmith is to discuss whether modifications are needed in his July 24 order halting the deportation of Iraqi nationals to their homeland.

As of July 24, 234 Iraqi nationals are detained in 31 facilities across the country; the Detroit detainees are housed in Michigan, Ohio, Louisiana and Arizona.

Attorneys complained of limited phone access making it difficult to reach their clients.

At the Arizona facility, calls are capped at 15 minutes with a charge of 25 cents per minute. While the government said it provides daily phone access and that calls made to pro bono counsel, immigration courts, the ACLU and other institutions are free at the detention center, the detainees said they cannot contact the ACLU free of charge and that they have to pay for calls to private immigration attorneys who are working pro bono.

"The government is continuing to move them around in a way that is making it very difficult for them to get lawyers," Schlanger said. "A confident lawyer in an immigration case needs to both talk to her client and to appear in immigration court. The immigration courts are back wherever the detainees are from and the detainees themselves are far away from there. The whole thing has gotten very complex to find lawyers who can

actually do the representation."

Nadine Yousif Kalasho of Code Legal Aid, a non-profit legal advocacy group, said this complicates the task of obtaining adequate legal representation.

"A lot of these detainees have been transferred without any notice to the attorneys, which has caused an issue with the attorney even reaching the client, calling the client or visiting them," Kalasho said. "Attorneys don't really have the time to take a flight to Arizona because they have to file these motions for their clients. I get calls every day from different states and it's hard for me to try to mobilize attorney members in those areas because I'm not familiar with the immigration culture in those areas, I don't know the immigration attorneys. A lot of these attorneys are reluctant to take these cases because there's not enough information."

Many of the detained Iraqi nationals legally immigrated to the country and have lived all of their adult lives in America, but because they have criminal records, ranging from overstaying visas to marijuana possession to assault and homicide, they are at risk of deportation. Goldsmith's stay gives the detainees three months to build their cases, a process that hinges on two crucial documents: the client's Alien File, or A-File, and the Record of Proceedings. These are generally only available via a Freedom of Information Act request, responses to which can take up to five months. Goldsmith's order compelled the government to make the detainees' A-Files

available.

"The first step is getting all the information necessary to the attorney," Kalasho said. "In an ordinary situation a motion to reopen could take anywhere between three to six months because there's so much information that is needed. Upon receiving that A-file, that's pretty much when the 90 day trigger starts. From the moment the attorney gets the A-file, that family has 90 days to file that motion."

Once the motion is filed, the detainees are safe from deportation throughout the designated three month period.

According to Goldsmith's order, more than 80 percent of the detainees have been subject to final orders of removal for at least five years; more than 50 percent have been subject to final orders of removal for a decade or longer.

"They've had final orders of removal for quite some time and based on country conditions in Iraq, we weren't expecting them to be rounded up and potentially be sent back to Iraq in such a short amount of time," Martin Manna, president of the Chaldean Community Foundation, said.

"It was a quick victory for Homeland Security, for ICE here in Detroit, because these individuals were reporting every year, they had work permit authorization cards, they're paying their taxes. If you talk about low hanging fruit, these guys

have been in the system for quite some time so it was easy to pick them up."

Since 2007, a little more than 400 people were deported or voluntarily returned to Iraq, according to Goldsmith's ruling. Now, 1,444 Iraqis across the country have been detained on final orders of removal.

Most of the detainees are Chaldeans, Iraqi Christians considered a religious minority. Goldsmith's ruling also cited the conditions they could face if sent back, as their removal orders "largely predate the deteriorating conditions in Iraq." Goldsmith noted instability tracing back to the 2003 U.S.-led invasion, "which brought in its wake the persecution of religious minorities," and more recently the rise of extremist groups in the region as Christians "in Iraq face significant persecution" at the hands of ISIS.

"On one end we know that we're a nation of laws, but we also understand that this country protects against cruel and unusual punishment," Manna said. "This is more of a human rights issue because of what's happened in Iraq more recently with the Christians there."

Clarence Dass, a criminal lawyer and defense attorney, represents 25 Iraqi detainees. On the day of the arrests he said he went to the ICE headquarters and tried to figure out what was going on and met with various families.

"They were scared that they might get deported because their immigration officer called them and set up a meeting with them, which was strange to them," Dass said.

One of his clients suffers from Crohn's disease, and Dass said he has been unable to get proper medical treatment.

"He has been denied a doctor every single time," Dass said. "We have been trying to file motions to get him medical treatment, but it is very difficult and those motions are very difficult to get granted because the federal government tries to give its own medical treatment, but it's not via doctor, it's by nurses. They do not have any doctors on site."

Dass said closed immigration cases present a large challenge.

Code Legal Aid has been offering counseling and therapy services for family members of detainees at Keys Grace Academy in Madison Heights.

"They're facing a lot of stress from this, and they just don't know what's next. That's the biggest concern for these families," Kalasho said. "That's been a struggle for us as well because there's only so much we could do. We were able to halt it temporarily, but at the end of the day, their fate lies with the immigration court, and we have to make sure that these families are supported in any case."

NORTHVILLE MILL RACE MATTERS

Mill Race Historical Village is located at 215 Griswold, 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. 15.

Grounds closed for wedding: 3:15-5:15 p.m. Sept. 21; 12:15-2:15 p.m. Sept. 22; 4:15-6:15 p.m. Sept. 23; 2:15-4:15 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Sept. 30.

Heritage Festival activities: 12:30-3:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Duck Race at 3:30 p.m.

Victorian tea at the Inn: 12:30-3 p.m. Sept. 17. Tickets sold at door. No pre-sale.

Ticket sales for Dec. 9 German Christmas Tea: 1-3:30 p.m. Sept. 17.

Cemetery Walk: 2-5

p.m. Oct. 8. Rural Hill Cemetery. Tickets available now at Mill Race Village office and store and at Knightsbridge Antiques Mall.

Members only annual meeting: 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19.

Children's Christmas Workshop Tickets on Sale: 6 p.m. Northville Historical Society members only, 6:30 p.m. non-members. Nov. 3, 218 W. Dunlap Street.

Christmas in the Village: noon to 4 p.m. Nov. 19. Free to the public. Donations accepted.

Children's Christmas Workshop: 10 a.m. to noon or 1-3 p.m. Dec. 2.

German Christmas Tea: 1-3:30 p.m. Dec. 9. Pre-ticketed event. Tickets available at Mill Race Village office and store.

General info

Website: www.millracenorthville.org

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.

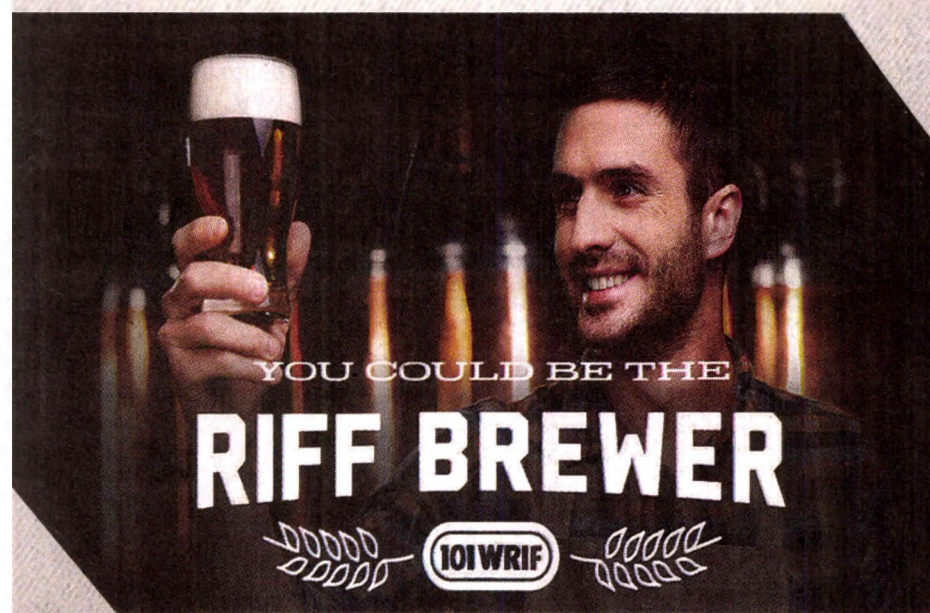
Rentals: Call or email the office to rent the Cady Inn or church for a wedding or party. Many dates are available. More information on our website.

Donations: Archives donations accepted from 9 a.m. to noon each Tuesday.

Archives: The archives are temporarily closed.

Office: The office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. All other times by appointment only. Call 248-348-1845 or email office@millracenorthville.org.

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PREP SWIMMING

Crosby stays active during cancer fight

West Bloomfield natatorium named in honor of longtime coach

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Even a bout of pancreatic cancer and subsequent rounds of chemo can't keep Bob Crosby away from the swimming pool.

The volunteer assistant for the South Lyon Unified girls swim team was at practice Thursday and head coach John Burch is glad to see his volunteer assistant lend his 40 years of knowledge in any

way, whether it's working with JV team members or doing the announcing at upcoming meets.

"He's got the coaching bug, he loves to coach and I think he's going a little stir crazy at home, so I'm glad to offer him," Burch said. "I welcome his expertise anytime he wants to come in."

When the JV swimmers walked onto the South Lyon East High School pool deck late Thursday afternoon, junior Emma Russo was one of the first to ask Crosby, "How are you feeling?"

And to answer Russo's question: "I'm doing OK, not too bad," Crosby said.

Crosby, who received the Michigan High School Swim Coaches Association's highest honor, the Matt Mann Award, in 2009, has been through a lot during the past 12 months after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

First there was surgery, during which he had to undergo a Whipple procedure, followed by radiation treatments when he traveled 28 times - Monday through Friday for five weeks - to downtown Detroit (through the Henry Ford Health System).

Crosby just completed his third round of chemotherapy at the Henry Ford Medical Center-Columbus in Novi. He

has one more month of treatment and he's holding up well at age 67.

Crosby remains encouraged. He said his surgery went well and his oncologist is pleased with the results so far.

"The chemo I'm getting post-surgery is milder than what I did pre-surgery," Crosby said. "So I really haven't had any bad side effects. And I didn't really have anything extreme before, but I did start losing some hair, lost my taste, stuff like that. That hasn't happened with the second one, because the chemo



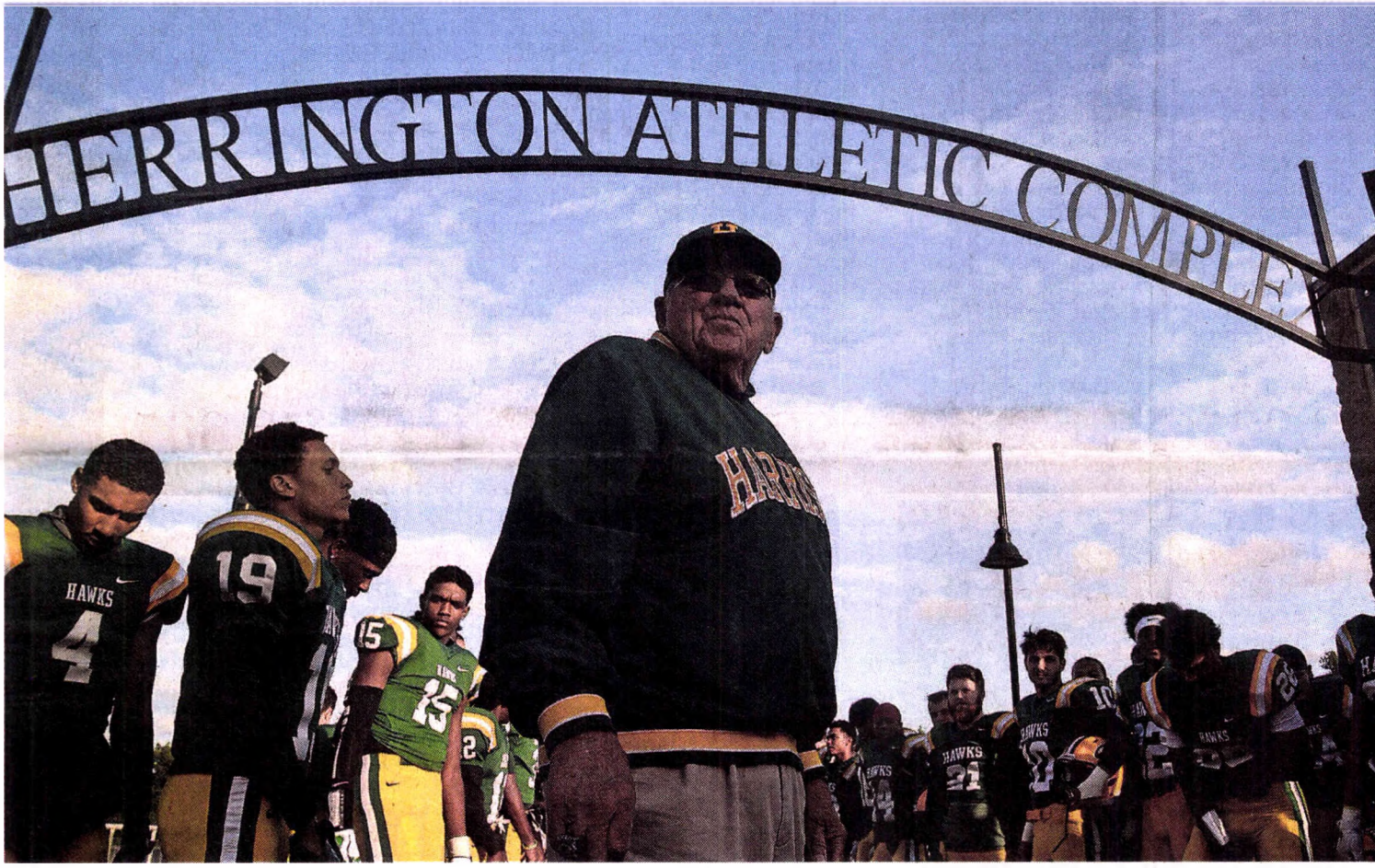
BRAD EMONS

South Lyon Unified volunteer assistant girls coach Bob Crosby is waging a fight against pancreatic cancer.

See CROSBY, Page B3

PREP FOOTBALL

Booster club unveils new archway for head coach



DAN DEAN

Harrison High School dedicated the entrance archway to longtime football coach John Herrington before the start of the Hawks' game against Stoney Creek.

Herrington honored before home opener

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

Farmington Hills Harrison football fans were treated to a special ceremony about a half-

hour before Friday's first home game of the season against Stoney Creek.

As the pep band played and the four green flags in the plaza swirled in the breeze, the school's booster club members took down the green covering over the archway leading into the football field.

A hearty applause ensued as

the Herrington Athletic Complex was officially unveiled.

The archway was, of course, named after the only football head coach Harrison has ever

had — John Herrington.

In a brief, emotional speech, the well-respected

See COACH, Page B3



DAN DEAN

Harrison football coach John Herrington walks into the officially dedicated Herrington Athletic Complex with his friend Linda Bush.

WRESTLING

All-Marine team gives CC grapplers life lessons

Marine Week Detroit makes stop in Novi

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

The U.S. Marine Corps All-Marine wrestling team from Camp Lejeune, N.C., found more than a few good young men after making a stop Sept. 7 at Detroit Catholic Central High School.

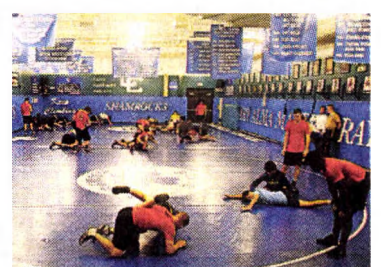
"Wow, this room is filled with some studs," said Lt. Peyton Walsh, who hails from Richmond, Va. "They've got a great coaching staff ... and that's just one encounter, one experience with these guys. But like I said, very fortunate to come here and roll around with them. Hopefully, they learned something from us and learn a little bit about what the Marine Corps has to offer."

It was Marine Week Detroit (Sept. 6-10) and the all-Marine wrestling team wanted to make an impression, sharing not only members' grappling skills, but also their life stories.

Marine Week Detroit also featured hands-on static displays, live demonstrations, time-honored Marine Corps traditions, musical performances and other events to showcase the history, military capabilities and community involvement of the Corps.

The all-Marine team, which also made stops during the week at Westland John Glenn and Troy High School, is a mix of wrestlers who competed in college or enlisted right out of high school.

See MARINES, Page B4



SGT. STEVE CUSHMAN | USMC

Members of Detroit Catholic Central's wrestling team participated with members of the all-Marine team.

#HTLSPORTS GAME OF THE WEEK 4

Our high school football coverage continues with Week 4. Remember to follow us on Twitter at @HTLSports or follow individual reporters covering games listed below. A live scoreboard at www.hometownlife.com/sports will feature tweets throughout the night Friday starting at 5 p.m. Updates on coverage can be found on our Facebook page @hometownlivesports.

Game of the Week
Friday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Canton at Salem. Follow Tim Smith @Tim-

Smith_Sports

Other games

Friday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Farmington Harrison at Birmingham Seaholm. Follow Marty Budner @BhmEccentric

Friday, Sept. 15, 7 p.m.: Franklin at Churchill. Follow Brad Emons @BradEmons1

Predictions

Smith: Canton, Harrison, Franklin
Budner: Canton, Harrison, Churchill
Emons: Canton, Harrison, Churchill

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PREP FOOTBALL

Stevenson defense puts hurt on Churchill, 20-9

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Two high-scoring teams with undefeated records met Friday, but the match-up between Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill turned out to be a defensive slug-fest instead.

The host Spartans, behind Devin Dunn's two interceptions and constant defensive pressure against Chargers junior quarterback Drew Alsobrooks, ground out a 20-9 win to improve to 3-0.

"The defense worked hard all week preparing," Stevenson coach Randy Micallef said. "With the city rival, they rose to the challenge. It was a great night."

Dunn and a fearless defensive line would be the main reasons.

Stevenson trailed 3-0 with time running out in the first half, but a personal foul against Churchill kept a drive moving and the Spartans finally got on the board with 48 seconds to go, when quarterback Parker Graham threw a 12-yard TD pass to Joe Kubeshesky, who later caught a 33-yard touchdown toss.

Churchill then tried to get the points back, but Dunn spoiled those plans when he picked off a pass along the right sideline and dashed 75 yards for a TD and a 13-3 halftime edge.

"Devin's a stud, he's a great athlete," Micallef said. "He's a multiple-sport athlete. And the first couple games, guys kind of keyed on him. George (Ferguson) had some success and Parker had some success."

"Tonight, defensively he shined, he showed what he's capable of."



The pass is intended for Churchill's Brendan Lowrey (left) in the end zone, but Stevenson's Scott Rushlow knocks it out of the way.

BILL BRESLER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Dunn said the pick-six "felt really good, too. That touchdown, that really switched the momentum right there. That gave us a bigger lead."

The Chargers (2-1) tried to mount a late rally as Alsobrooks teamed with Avery Grenier for a fourth-quarter score.

But Stevenson's ferocious defense kept the pressure turned up. Robert Cavin and Camden Gould were in on a pair of sacks and Ferguson then intercepted Alsobrooks's desperation pass in the end zone with time running out.

"The kids did a great

job up front getting pressure on him," Micallef said. "I think that was the key to the game, causing him to be uncomfortable in the pocket, which allowed our secondary to look better as well."

Churchill head coach Bill DeFillippo gave credit to Stevenson's defense and said the game largely swung on Dunn's 75-yard interception return.

"He tried to throw it away and hit their kid right in the numbers and he went 75 yards for a touchdown," DeFillippo said. "I don't think he even saw the kid at all, I

think he was just trying to get rid of it."

Meanwhile, the Spartans earned a win despite struggling early on offense for the second time in three weeks.

"We don't quit, our offense, we just got to feel the defense out. That's how we are," Dunn said.

DeFillippo said the Spartans were better in the trenches. "Their D line played outstanding tonight. We had a hard time just getting in rhythm and getting any consistency going to establish any drives."

Here are some more

takeaways from the game:

BAD TIME FOR A PENALTY

The Chargers looked to have Stevenson down and out late in the first half, still leading 3-0. But a Spartans drive took on new life when a Churchill player was called for a personal foul. Stevenson went on to score on a 12-yard pass from Graham to Kubeshesky with 48 seconds remaining to put the Spartans ahead.

MAKING IT HAPPEN

Churchill tried to get it back quickly. After a 33-yard gainer from

Alsobrooks to Avery Grenier, the junior quarterback was hit by Stevenson's Nicholas Leginza while trying to complete the very next play. Instead, the ball floated into the hands of Dunn and he took it from there. All of a sudden, Stevenson enjoyed a 13-3 lead with 15 seconds to go before halftime.

WHERE'S THE OFFENSE?

Stevenson and Churchill combined to score 78 points in Week 2, but both teams struggled to get anything going offensively through most of the first half. After 23 minutes without either team finding the end zone, however, the Spartans cracked it twice in the final minute.

BAG OF TRICKS

Trying to jump-start the attack, the Spartans tried some kickoff trickery as Ferguson flipped the ball to Dunn, who ran the ball to midfield. Three plays later, a Stevenson fumble turned into an 8-yard gain when the ball rolled down the field, with Giovanni Agazzi recovering it.

FUN ATMOSPHERE

The stands on both sides of the field were packed for the big rivalry game. There also was a celebratory mood before the contest as the Livonia Junior Athletic League Orioles, Falcons, Blue Jays and Eagles — along with Livonia cheer and Livonia pom — were on the field to form a tunnel for the Spartans to run through. Each youth athlete in uniform received a Stevenson spirit towel.

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PREP FOOTBALL



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

Lakeland's Dylan Kutzleb goes flying for a short distance after getting tripped up by a South Lyon defender.

Kutzleb breaks loose as Lakeland downs Lions

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

When Dylan Kutzleb get his hands on the ball, good things generally happen.

The shifty and sturdy 5-foot-10, 175-pound senior running back carried the ball only 14 times, but rushed for a game-high 254 yards Friday as host White Lake Lakeland earned a 34-14 Lakes Valley Conference football win over South Lyon.

Two of those runs went for touchdowns, including a 69-yarder in the first quarter and an 86-yarder in the early in the third quarter, to help seal the win as the Eagles improved to 2-1.

"I'm a little hyped up right now," Kutzleb said. "I just kept my feet moving all the time, always looking forward and never looking back. Getting those cut-back blocks, a lot of key blocks from those linemen,

which I'm very thankful for."

Lakeland built a 21-0 halftime lead as Robbie Tracy added a 30-yard TD run and C.J. Davis chipped in a 1-yarder.

Lakeland had 380 yards total offense, all on the ground.

"(South Lyon) were pretty stout up front, there was no doubt about it," Lakeland coach Joe Woodruff

See LAKELAND, Page B3

PREP FOOTBALL

Salem the real deal in victory over Brighton

Bill Khan
Livingston Daily

Entering the 2017 season, Salem was dismissed as a contender in the KLAA Black.

With six playoff teams residing in the new division and Salem only reaching the five wins necessary to qualify for the playoffs once since 1998, no one gave it much of a chance.

Well, it appears the Rocks used that as some serious motivation, because the way they played throughout the game Friday against Brighton (and New Boston Huron in Week 1 and Howell in Week 2) made it very apparent that they are the real deal after a 10-7 victory.

"When I was out there, they were tough, energetic," Brighton senior Luke Helwing said, "and that was something we lacked a little bit. They were just

super-pumped up and they had more fire than us."

The Rocks held Brighton, which entered the game averaging 41.5 points on offense, scoreless until 3:30 remained.

Andrew Davis, meanwhile, scored a second-quarter 65-yard touchdown to put Salem ahead. And although it wasn't the four-TD, 299-yard rushing night he had vs. Howell the week before, it was another solid outing for the Rocks' leading rusher.

"They have been on the verge of getting over that hump the last few seasons and they're doing a good job this year and their coaches should be very proud," Brighton coach Brian Lemons said.

Brighton's offense unexpectedly stymied

Through the first two weeks of the season,

Brighton looked unstoppable.

The 'Dogs' 49 points against Hartland tied for their most since Week 8 of the 2014 season against Waterford Kettering. Before that, one would have to venture back to Week 8 of 2010 against the same opponent to find when Brighton had scored more (50).

Well, in Week 3 against Salem, the Bulldogs reversed course. Their seven points tied for their lowest total since being shut out by Howell in Week 7 of 2012.

Yet each time they closed in on the end zone, something happened to keep them out. There was a penalty or they turned the ball over on downs (which happened three times) or a tipped pass for an interception that signaled it just wasn't the Bulldogs' night.

See SALEM, Page B3



JOHN KEMSKI | EXPRESS PHOTO

Salem quarterback Ryan Young (right) runs around Brighton defenders Friday.



On hand for the renaming of the West Bloomfield natatorium were (from left) Principal Pat Watson, assistant swim coach Mike Shewach, staff member Nick Latra, diving coach Nick Fraylick, honoree Bob Crosby, current swim coach Kwame Wardlow, athletic director Eric Pierce and former AD Dewayne Jones.

CROSBY

Continued from Page B1

they're giving me is milder of the two. Thankful for that."

Crosby said it takes time to adapt, but he's on the comeback trail.

"Every time I eat, I take a pancreatic enzyme that helps my body digest the food better," he said. "Slow but sure, it's coming around. The doctors said it could take up to a year."

For 40 years during the summer months, Crosby coached swimming at Western Golf & Country Club in Redford. This summer, he got back into the pool to help augment his recovery process.

"My daughter (Whitney Wasielewski) was working at Walnut Creek Country Club and both my sons (Chad and Brady), so I got to know Kris Goodrich, the pool director, the Milford girls coach, and she gave me permission to come over and swim," Crosby said. "I started swimming again for exercise and I think that helped the healing process, too. People have been real good to me."

Crosby was first discovered while doing a swim test during a physical education class at Detroit Henry Ford High School. He went on to become the Detroit Public School League record holder as a senior in the 100-yard freestyle in addition to winning the 200 freestyle.

The honorable mention all-stater also became an 11-time All-American at Eastern Michigan University, where he was part of two NAIA national titles and one NCAA College Division championship, earning first in the 100 freestyle and 400 freestyle relay in 1972.

As a senior, he was also a part of EMU's 800 freestyle relay team that qualified for the NCAA Division I meet for the first time. In 1995, Crosby was inducted into EMU's Athletic Hall of Fame.

He was also MISCA Zone Coach of the Year twice and served as president from 2002-04. In 2006, he was named Girls Swim Coach of the Year by that same association.

In 2011, Crosby received the outstanding service award from Michigan Masters Swimming. A year later, he was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame and was a finalist for the NHACA Swim Coach of the Year.

He was also West Bloomfield's first-ever inductee into its Coaches Hall of Fame.

"I respected him as one of the elder coaches," Burch said. "We were both involved with the coaches association and, when I first started getting involved with MISCA, Bob was always there and one of the people who was speaking up at board meetings and things like that. I looked up to him. We'd see him at the Oakland County meet and places like that."

But the highlight of Crosby's career was being selected to carry the Olympic torch for the 2002 Salt Lake City Winter Games after being nominated by Jodie Woznica, a West Bloomfield swim team member.

In Crosby's distinguished coaching career, he has received many honors, but Monday the West Bloomfield school board voted unanimously to rename its high school natatorium the Bob Crosby Natatorium, where a plaque will be placed at the pool entrance.

Crosby's high school coaching career started at Redford Union (1976-80) before he moved in 1980 to West Bloomfield, where he coached the boys for 35 seasons and the girls for 34, while guiding the Lakers to a total of 12 conference titles.

His 1985 girls team recorded its highest state meet finish ever at seventh, while the 2013 boys team took 11th.

"I'm really honored," said Crosby, who ironically will return Saturday to West Bloomfield with the SLU squad for the Laker Invitational.

Crosby, who retired from teaching after 37 years at West Bloomfield in 2010, moved along with his wife Marsha from Livonia to South Lyon five years ago and that's where he got connected with Burch.

"When I was a young

coach, he reached out to me even though we weren't in the same league and we really didn't swim West Bloomfield," Burch said. "But I always knew who he was and he's just a great human being. After working with him the past couple of years, I've realized what a great person he is ... beyond just the sport of swimming. I know him as a great person, somebody who cares deeply for swimming, the people, for the girls as human beings, not just as athletes in the pool. That just struck me as something wonderful to experience somebody that feels that way."

Crosby, meanwhile, is able to find those instant connections with his swimmers as well, while offering a wealth of experience.

"He was the first person that got me into the sport," Russo said. "He taught me everything that I know - to technique to what it means to be a part of a team. And if it wasn't for him, I don't think would have made it through another season. So for me, he's always been such a motivation. And I owe him everything, in terms of my swim career, to him. He will always be the coach who started it all."

Crosby's outlook has changed from when he was first diagnosed last fall, which caused him to miss meets and practice sessions. There were some dark days, but now he sees the light.

"I had to miss three different times during the season to be in the hospital because I picked up these infections," he said. "Everybody was so nice and supportive for me. You just get tired sitting around and watching TV all day. So I'm happy to have something to do."

Russo believes Crosby brings many different intangibles.

"He brings a sense of unity," she said. "He reminds us what it means to be a team. Because it's such a big team with so many girls - varsity, JV - at the end of day, he reminds us that we're all in this together. And we're all doing what we love."

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COACH

Continued from Page B1

coach recognized everyone in attendance and thanked them for coming out. He also sent a special greeting to his former players from the '70s who were the evening's special guests.

Darren "Gator" Zunno, who played on the 1977 Western 6 championship team, came for the dedication ceremony from

Gypsum, Colo. His brother Dean "Ally" Zunno drove from Cleveland for the occasion.

"He was a good leader and he was great to hang out with in class," said Darren Zunno, a 1978 Harrison grad. "He was a great coach, on the field and off the field. He was a great teacher, as well. I had a great respect for him. He's going to be done next year and I wanted to catch him while I can."

Harrison athletic director Stacy Punzal said it was an honor well-

deserved.

"I think it's such a great honor. I consider it a lifetime achievement for coach," said Punzal, beginning her 10th year as AD. "This is his legacy to the Harrison community, to the Farmington community."

"I think this, rightfully so, is a keepsake for future generations to hear about and to know that John Herrington and his teams had all that success here," she added. "Hawk pride still means a lot around this school."



JOHN HEIDER | HOMETOWNLIFE.COM

South Lyon's Brenden Lach (right) gets by Lakeland's Leo Skupin to make a first-half catch.

LAKELAND

Continued from Page B2

said. "I thought our backs did a really good job of finding holes. I think we got in and out of the right plays we needed to be in. Probably left a couple of points on the board a couple of different times in the first half. But again, I still emphasize that we're a very young football team that's trying to grow and trying to mature a little bit. This was a good win for us."

Tracy and Davis contributed 51 and 47 yards, respectively, on the ground. Davis scored the last Lakeland TD on a 27-yard run with 3:47 left after South Lyon had cut the deficit to 28-14.

Here are four other takeaways:

SKUPIN IT UP

After going up 14-0 on Robbie Tracy's 30-yard TD run, Lakeland got the ball right back when Leo Skupin executed a perfect onside kick, recovering the ball on the South Lyon 49.

"Our defensive coordinator (Mike Sherrill) was the one who called the onside kick," Woodruff said. "He made a great call on that. Leo executed perfectly and made a great play."

The 5-foot-9, 155-pound sophomore also recovered fumble on the ensuing kickoff after the Eagles went up 28-0 on Kutzleb's 86-yard TD run in the third quarter.

"We executed a lot of things really nice," Woodruff said. "We executed an onside kick and we were plus on a lot of the punts. We had three different kickers attempt extra punts. Our special teams were pretty good. Our coaching staff - after three years - we're starting to become a little bit more firm as to what we do and what we know."

THREE'S COMPANY

In the first half, Lakeland used three quarterbacks, Joe Rzeppa got the start, followed by senior Mitchell Boles and junior Brady Woodruff. Rzeppa started out in the wildcat formation. The Eagles attempted only three passes.

"We have a two-quarterback system that we all have a role as to what we're doing," Woodruff said. "When we run the wildcat, obviously, with Joe in there that's something we planned a little bit. As far as the quarterback situation, it's a little bit unique as far as what we're asking them to do out there. And that's just because of the personnel that we have. Our quarterbacks are sitting at the line of scrimmage getting us in and out of plays. They make me look smart and they're doing a great job."

CASE FOR THE DEFENSE

The Eagles got three turnovers on night and held the Lions off the board until the final quarter, when Fracassi hooked up for a pair of scoring passes with Ian Goins.

South Lyon had zero yards rushing in the first half, while Lakeland

controlled the ball and the clock.

"On defense, we were on the field a ton tonight," South Lyon coach Jeff Henson said. "I actually thought we played pretty well but, obviously, we gave up some big plays. Our youth showed at times. I thought we competed well on that side of the ball. As much as we were on the field tonight, I thought we competed well on that side of the ball."

TOUGH SLEDDING

The Lions finished the game with only a net 14 yards on 26 carries, while Fracassi finished 11-or-23 passing for 210 yards and two TDs with one interception (with 2:42 to go by Lakeland's Sean Cullen).

"We got to fix our offense ... I don't even know what to say, to be honest, until I see it on film," Henson said. "It's been a struggle for us from beginning. I hate to keep going back to the youth and inexperience, but it is what it is at this point."

South Lyon (0-3) rushed nine times for a net zero yards in the first half, while Lakeland had 214 on the ground.

"Our quarterback did some good things, he made some good throws tonight, made some good plays," Henson said. "But hey, we can't seem to put it all together right now. We'll get there. I'm optimistic that we can keep building on what they're doing. We're competing and we'll eventually get to that point."

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SALEM

Continued from Page B2

Salem was ahead 7-0 at halftime, 7-0, thanks to Rocks running back Andrew Davis's rushing score. Not only was the seven-point deficit the first time Brighton was trailing this season at the

break, but it was the first time through three weeks of the 2017 season that the Bulldogs had been behind in regulation.

The focus then became how the Bulldogs would deal with the adversity, as the offense had been stifled and the defense punctured.

But Brighton didn't

have an answer until late in the fourth quarter, when Salem was up, 10-0.

The offense had a tough night, no doubt about it. A team with a usually phenomenal ground attack was held to just 73 rushing yards and the leading runner, QB Will Jontz, was kept to minus-2 yards on 13 carries.

#HTLSports WEEK 3 FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD AND WRAPS

Coaches/statisticians are encouraged to send game information to LIV-sports@hometownlife.com by 7 p.m. Saturday to be included in the following Thursday print editions.

Friday, Sept. 8**Birmingham Groves 24, Berkley 0**

The visiting Falcons remained unbeaten Friday. Groves improved to 3-0 overall, 2-0 in the OAA White. The Bears fell to 1-2, 0-2.

Groves quarterback Colton Tinsley was an efficient 7-of-9 passing for 137 yards and a touchdown. Zak Abdulawasi was Tinsley's favorite target, catching three passes for 81 yards. Chaise Ford led the Falcons' rushing attack, carrying 16 times for 128 yards and two TDs. Defensively, Maurice Kelley had seven tackles for Groves, including one sack, while Khalil Dawsey picked off two Berkley passes.

Clarkston 34, Bloomfield Hills 20

The Black Hawks dropped Friday's game despite another sensational performance from Ty Slazinski. For the second consecutive week, the star wide receiver caught 14 passes, turning them into 120 yards, including touchdown receptions of 4 and 9 yards. Bloomfield Hills quarterback John Padock completed 20-of-34 passes for 197 yards and added 53 yards rushing. Defensively, the Black Hawks were led by their linebacker corps. Jordan Bailey had nine tackles - including five solo - Paul Mucci had two solo tackles, seven assists and blocked an extra-point attempt and Eli McCourt added a pair of solo stops among nine total tackles.

Canton 54, Hartland 6

South Lyon East 42, Dexter 13
After trailing 13-7 at the half, the visiting Cougars (1-2) shocked Dexter with 35 second-half points Friday.

Jake Waranaukas led the Cougars' comeback by rushing 24 times for a school-record 256 yards and three touchdowns, while adding an interception on defense. Quarterback Chris Kaminski threw for 79 yards, completing 7-of-14 attempts, including a touchdown pass to Sean Clary. Donovan Wright chipped in 11 carries for 25 yards and a touchdown and Jace Barackman capped the scoring with a 1-yard TD plunge. Nick Helfrick added an interception, as South Lyon held Dexter to just 87 yards rushing and 87 yards passing.

Birmingham Brother Rice 21, Elkhart (Ind.) Central 7**Harper Woods Chandler Park Academy 42, Farmington 21****Farmington Hills Harrison 47, Rochester Hills Stoney Creek 8**
Flushing 26, Detroit Country Day 19 (OT)
Dearborn Fordson 42, Garden City 6

The visiting Tractors rolled up 36 points in the



John Glenn's Corey Williams is tied up by Wayne Memorial's Sirgio Edmondson.

TOM BEAUDOIN

first half Friday. Garden City finally got on the board with six points in the fourth quarter.

Grand Blanc 41, Plymouth 23

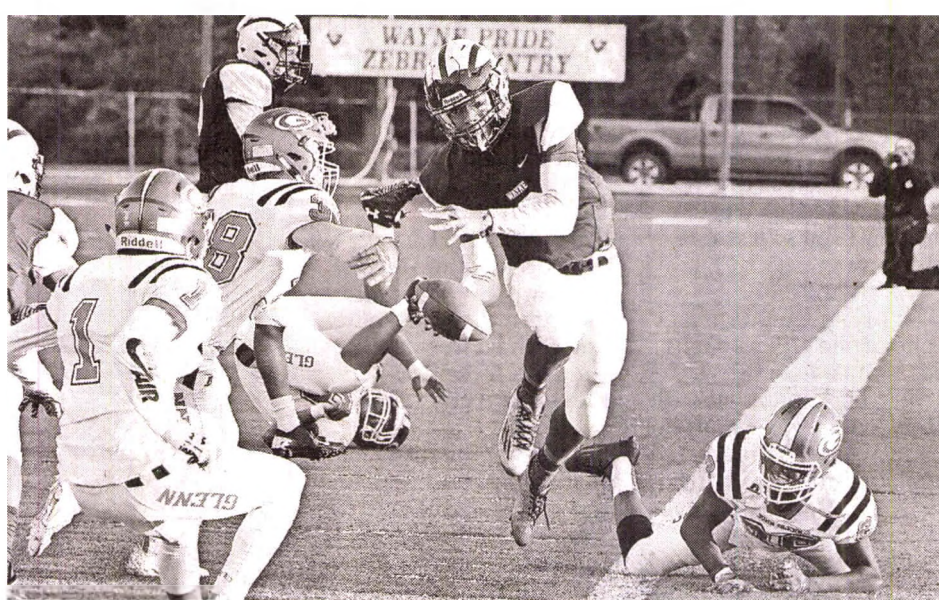
Plymouth led 16-13 in the third quarter Friday, but host Grand Blanc scored three touchdowns in a span of 6:19.

The game featured two outstanding rushing performances. Carson Miller was the workhorse for the Wildcats, carrying 39 times for 190 yards and two touchdowns. His performance helped Plymouth dominate the time of possession, as the Wildcats held the ball for 30:25 to Grand Blanc's 17:27. Unfortunately for Plymouth, the time of possession also reflected the Bobcats' quick-strike offense, as they scored three TDs of 80 yards or better, including runs of 87 and 83 yards by Kentrell Ware Jr. Ware finished with 226 yards on just 16 carries.

The Wildcats opened the scoring on Miller's 16-yard, first-quarter TD run. Miller added a 2-yard score late in the half to tie the game at 13-13. A 26-yard field goal by Mike Mathias early in the third quarter gave Plymouth its last lead, but Ware scored the next three TDs - two rushing and one receiving - to secure the victory. Mathias ended the scoring for Plymouth with a 70-yard TD run in the game's final minute. Plymouth quarterback Zach Beadle completed 8-of-22 passes for 134 yards. His leading target, Kyle Aniol, caught three passes for 48 yards. Ashton LeBeau spearheaded the Wildcats' defense with 10 tackles, including two solo stops.

Novi 20, Howell 0
Sean Gillam ran for one score and passed for another to lead the visiting Wildcats (1-2) Friday. Howell dropped to 0-3.

Gillam capped a 73-yard drive with a 1-yard



Wayne Memorial QB Donte Williams runs for some yardage Friday during the crosstown match-up with Westland John Glenn. The Rockets won the exciting game, 28-27.

TOM BEAUDOIN

scoring run late in the second quarter to send Novi into the break with a 7-0 lead. Gillam's 70-yard TD pass to Traveon Maddox late in the third quarter gave the Wildcats some breathing room, with a 14-0 lead entering the final quarter. Drew O'Connor closed the scoring, capping a nine-play, 94-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run with 4:12 remaining.

Novi gained 383 yards while holding the Highlanders to just 200. Kyle Klosterman ran 12 times for 109 yards for Novi, while Noah Grier gained 95 yards on 10 carries. Gillam was 6-of-16 passing, but he made his completions count, gaining 203 yards through the air. Maddox caught three of those passes for 127 yards. Chad Howell led Novi's defense with six solo tackles, including one sack.

Redford Thurston 44, Livonia Clarenceville 13

The Eagles started fast Friday, returning the opening kickoff for a touchdown, and never lifted their foot off the throttle. Clarenceville managed one big play of its own in the opening half, as Terrence Ealy

threw a 66-yard touchdown pass to Kyle Nolan. The pair connected again on a 4-yard, fourth-down TD pass in the second half.

On the day, Ealy completed 9-of-25 passes for 121 yards. Nolan grabbed six receptions for 102 yards. Dion Turner led the Trojans' rushing attack with 52 yards on eight carries. Clarenceville will face Redford Union this Friday.

Livonia Franklin 19, Northville 16

After the host Patriots fell behind 13-0 entering the fourth, they staged a big comeback that was capped off with a 37-yard game-winning field goal by senior Brad Gibson with 10 seconds left. Earlier in the fourth, Franklin sophomore quarterback Jacob Kelbert (10-of-14 passing, 139 yards) connected on a pair of touchdown passes, a 25-yarder to Matt Elrod to get the Patriots (2-1) on the board and a 7-yard toss to Julius Simmons with two minutes left to tie the game. The winning field goal followed a big play by Isaac Moore (112 all-purpose yards), who forced and recovered a fumble.

Northville's Jake Moody had field goals of 26, 19 and 31 yards. The Mustangs' lone TD was a 5-yard pass from Jonathan Michalak to Nicholas Prysash. Michalak had six receptions for 69 yards, while running back Abe Khoury tallied 120 yards in 22 rushes for the Mustangs.

Livonia Stevenson 20, Livonia Churchill 9
Walled Lake North-ern 38, Milford 16
Oak Park 28, Birmingham Seaholm 0

The Knights rolled up 448 yards total offense, 270 rushing and 178 passing, Friday. Oak Park improved to 2-1 overall, 2-0 in the OAA White. The Maples dropped to 1-2, 1-1. Four different players scored for the Knights. Phillip Stewart and Travis Boston both scored on a 65-yard run. Dejuan Mathis added a 5-yard touchdown carry, while quarterback Corey Graham completed an 18-yard scoring pass to Malik Carr.

North Farmington 26, Pontiac 16**Romulus 14, Redford Union, 12**

Romulus' Terrell Huguley scored on a 5-yard touchdown carry and then ran in the two-point

conversion Friday night. A key penalty on its final drive cost Redford Union a chance to regain the lead.

The visiting Panthers had built a 12-0 lead on two touchdown runs by Thornton Cain, but they failed on two-point tries after both scores. Cain scored on a 52-yard run in the second quarter and a 41-yard run in the third. Romulus responded with a 46-yard TD catch by Peirre Brown to enter the final quarter trailing 12-6.

Cain led Union's attack, rushing 20 times for 175 yards and adding 21 yards on two receptions. Huguley gained 75 yards on 13 carries for the Eagles. The Panthers won the turnover battle, gaining five fumble recoveries and an interception while losing just one fumble, but they were still outgained on the day, 235 yards to 225.

Salem 10, Brighton 7

The Rocks held Brighton, which entered the game averaging 41.5 points on offense, scoreless until 3:30 remained in the game. Andrew Davis scored a second-quarter 65-yard touchdown to put Salem ahead. Salem held Brighton to just 73 rushing yards and the Bulldogs leading rusher, QB Will Jontz, to minus-2 yards on 13 carries.

"They have been on the verge of getting over that hump the last few seasons and they're doing a good job this year and their coaches should be very proud," Brighton coach Brian Lemons said.

Westland John Glenn 28, Wayne Memorial 27
White Lake Lakeland 34, South Lyon 14**Saturday, Sept. 9****Detroit Catholic Central 28, Detroit U-D Jesu-it 18**

On just the second play of the game, CC's Ryan Birney picked off U-D's Walter Reynolds at the Cubs' 45-yard line and raced down the right side for a score, aided by a block inside the 10-yard line by Carson Kovath.

Leading 21-18 in the fourth quarter, Catholic Central got the ball with 9:00 remaining and wouldn't let go. The Shamrocks ran 17 plays, marching down the field and eventually scoring on Samih Beydoun's 1-yard plunge, putting the game out of reach by leaving only 50 seconds on the game clock. The drive had two plays that went 12 yards each, but otherwise CC earned chunks of yards a little at a time.

CC's kicking game pined U-D deep on three occasions: two punts by Joe Jasser and a kickoff by Ethan Pattinson put the Cubs at their own 4-, 2- and 6-yard lines.

"I'd say the player of the game was Joe Jasser," CC coach Dan Anderson said. "He had some great punts tonight."

Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 42, Royal Oak Shrine Catholic 7**MARINES**

Continued from Page B1

"We got with the local recruiting commands and they hooked us up with some local high schools and then fortunate enough and blessed to be here at Catholic Central," Walsh said.

"It's just insane how hard they worked with us and I really appreciate just all they did with us, how they came out here and taught us new moves," CC senior Jack Chevalier said. "They just didn't stop attacking. No matter what, they just kept coming at us and just continued to help us

to work harder, so they could work harder as well."

Following the practice session, the Marines made their recruiting pitch to the CC students.

Chevalier, who will wrestle for the Shamrocks at 152 pounds this year, is contemplating his future plans beyond high school, whether it's going on to college or possibly a career in the armed forces.

"I can tell there's so many opportunities in Marines, just not in the infantry," Chevalier said. "You can do anything in the business world, in medicine world, just anything like that. Any opportunity that you can

get through the normal world you can also get in the Marines and they can help me get that job."

The Marines' pitch was about the many different kinds of options they have to offer.

"It's just not like you're going to serve your country overseas, but you can still get your college degree and a good job after the Marines and after college," Chevalier said.

Lt. Col. Michael Murray, a Marine reservist who resides in Northville, was also on hand to participate in Detroit Marine Week. In 2006, Murray was deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom,

where he served with the 1st Battalion, 14th Marines.

Murray, a Dearborn Divine Child High grad who had sons graduate from Catholic Central, is also legal counsel and administrative director for the Office of Gift and Estate Planning at Hillsdale College.

The Albion College and Detroit College of Law grad is currently working out of the Pentagon and talked about the connections he's made as a reservist.

"Marine Week is an effort the Marine Corps started about seven years ago," Murray said. "We go from different cities. Last year was

Nashville, Phoenix, San Diego. We just try and get the Marines out in the community to help the American people know what their Marines are doing. So it's all about community, country and Corps."

The U.S. Marine Corps was born Nov. 10, 1775, in Philadelphia, Pa., and has been America's expeditionary force in readiness since. Marines are forward-deployed and respond swiftly and aggressively in times of crisis from air, land and sea.

There are approximately 182,000 Marines actively serving today, with another 38,900 Marines in the reserves.

"Just a wonderful experience for our guys," CC coach Mitch Hancock said. "These guys put their lives on the line for our guys and our freedom every single day. For our guys to be able to work with them hands-on and being able to experience this is pretty darn special. We just told them every night before you go to bed that these guys are the ones you're praying for. And for them to come back to Catholic Central and give up their time for our young men is pretty special."

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PREP FOOTBALL

Harrison scores seven touchdowns in convincing win

Marty Budner
hometownlife.com

John Herrington celebrated the dedication of the new entrance into Farmington Harrison's Buller Field with a bullish victory Friday over Rochester Hills Stoney Creek.

The Hawks dominated the opening two quarters and soared to a 34-0 half-time lead en route to an eventual 47-8 victory over the Cougars. Harrison mustered four rushing touchdowns and two through the air on the night the school named the archway entrance way into the field as the Herrington Athletic Complex.

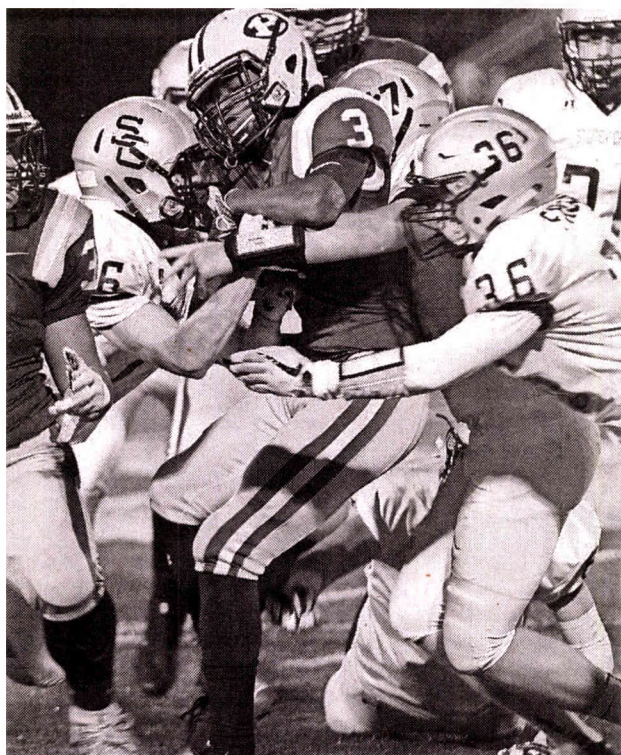
Harrison lifted its overall record to 2-1. Stoney Creek fell to 1-2.

Here are five takeaways from the Oakland Activities Association White Division clash:

FOLLOW THE HEARD

Harrison's junior running back Roderick Heard had quite an evening.

Heard scored on touchdown runs of 17 and 11 yards in the first half. He caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Noah Hendricks midway through the third quarter, which gave Harrison the 41-0 lead and briefly forced a



DAN DEAN

Roderick Heard (middle), who scored three touchdowns, is wrapped up by Stoney Creek's Kevin Freedman (right).

running clock until the Cougars broke the shut-out a short time later.

Heard accumulated 105 yards rushing on 18 carries in the first half. He finished the game with 103 yards after just one second-half carry for minus-2 yards.

Harrison junior running back Joe Stephens may have scored the evening's most exciting touchdown. Stephens

broke at least three tackles and dodged from one sideline to the other en route to a crowd-pleasing 68-yard second-quarter TD run.

The other three Hawks touchdowns were scored by junior Ben Williams (19-yard run), senior Ovie Oghoufo on a second-quarter pass (24 yards) from quarterback Noah Hendricks and junior Javair Beeler

(4-yard run).

DEFENSIVE DOMINANCE

Pass-happy Stoney Creek advanced into Harrison territory just twice in the game.

The Cougars had a nice drive that took up most of the first quarter, treading all the way down to the Harrison 1-yard line. On fourth-and-one to open the second quarter, Harrison senior linebacker John O'Connor, who was a mighty defensive presence all evening, stuffed Cougars quarterback Frank Potenza on a dive play to punctuate a great goal-line stand.

Stoney Creek's only other venture into Harrison territory was its third-quarter touchdown, when reserve quarterback Peyton Youngblood hit junior Jordan Tungate on an 18-yard scoring play to complete a 57-yard, 10-play drive.

Other than that, it was all Harrison.

The Hawks had three interceptions — by senior Jerrin Harvey, senior Nik Cotton and Trey Walker. They also had fumble recoveries by Stephens and Beeler. In addition, Oghoufo, Harvey and Caleb Williams had sacks totaling 31 yards in losses.

TEMPER, TEMPER

Midway through the

third quarter, Stoney Creek ran a running play into the middle of the line. A few seconds later, players from both teams engaged in some pushing and shoving around mid-field.

It turned out seven Harrison players — five starters — were ejected from the game. All the ejected players are ineligible to play in next week's OAA White Division battle at Birmingham Seaholm.

COACHING LEGENDS CLASH

Stoney Creek head coach Bob Lantzy and Herrington are two of the state's most decorated coaches.

Lantzy coached 41 years at Utica Eisenhower before retiring in 2011. He returned to coaching last year with the Cougars and is now in his second season at the helm.

Herrington, in the midst of his 48th season as Harrison's head coach, is just three wins away from tying former Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa as the state's winningest high school coach. Herrington owns 427 career wins, while Fracassa, who retired after winning the state championship in 2013, sits at 430 career wins.

Lantzy is also among

the state's top coaches. The Harper Woods Notre Dame graduate is ninth on the state's all-time victory list with 307.

Ironically, this was the first meeting between the coaching legends in 47 years. The only other time they met each other was in 1970, the year Eisenhower's program began. Incidentally, Harrison won that game, 15-12.

HARRISON LEADS SERIES

Farmington Harrison and Stoney Creek, even though both are Oakland Activities Association members, have met just six times on the gridiron. The Hawks own a 5-1 series lead.

Stoney Creek won the first meeting between the schools in 2008. Harrison has won the last five meetings. In their last game in 2013, Harrison slipped by the Cougars, 27-26.

Stoney Creek's football program has been around for just 16 years, with its first season in 2002. The Cougars have enjoyed seven winning seasons, including three playoff appearances.

By contrast, Herrington has led Harrison to 13 state championships and owns nine undefeated seasons.

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Novi aces early season test vs. Mustangs

Brad Emons
hometownlife.com

Novi's volleyball team may resemble the walking wounded, but the two-time defending MHSAA Class A state champion is far from being down for the count.

The Wildcats have demonstrated remarkable resiliency during the early stages of the 2017 season, as they improved to 13-1 overall and 2-0 in the KLAA Gold Division on Sept. 7 by

sweeping a formidable Northville squad in three sets, 25-18, 25-18, 25-21.

Cannon

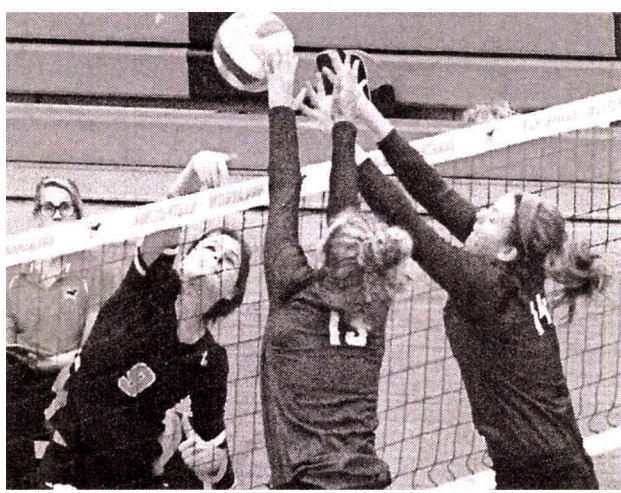
Abyranna Cannon, who suffered a Grade 1 ligament tear the Aug. 9, first day of tryouts, saw her first significant playing time of the season, registering a match-best 21 digs for the visiting Wildcats.

"You can tell it's still a little gingery," Novi coach Jen Cottrill said of the 6-foot senior. "I felt like in that third set, you could see she wasn't jumping as well or moving as well. She hasn't been practicing so, obviously, her endurance and her stamina is still a work in progress. She hasn't played since June, so for being out for three months, I thought that was pretty impressive."

Starting front row player Kathryn Ellison, another 6-0 senior, was held out of the lineup with an injury and hasn't played since the first tournament Aug. 19.

Both players missed Friday's tourney at Temperance Bedford as the Wildcats suffered their first defeat of the season to the host Kicking Mules.

"They're all-state, Division 1, six-rotation outside hitters," Cottrill said. "But it's been really good for the rest of our team to really establish themselves and work on their connection with (setter) Erin (O'Leary)



RICHARD CUMMINGS

Novi's Jaeda Porter (middle) and Erin O'Leary (right) go for the block against Northville's Jessica Hogan.

and get some experience. It's only going to help us in the long run, but we're eager to be healthy again. Jaeda (Porter) has also been in and out. She injured her ankle the first week, so she's not really been practicing, so we're kind of beat up right now."

Meanwhile, the always steady and dependable O'Leary, a Miss Volleyball candidate headed to play for University of Michigan in January, finished the night with another solid effort with 47 assist-to-kills and five kills.

"I'm so proud of these girls," said O'Leary, who was a member of the USA Volleyball U18 National Team in 2016. "We've had a lot of setbacks early on in the season, a lot of injuries and things, so we've been changing the lineup a lot. But everyone was out there did a great job, stayed calm, were confident and worked together. It was great."

And with O'Leary running the control board, more often than not, Novi is going to be in good hands.

"I told you this before, but I don't even know how to do Erin justice," Cottrill said. "She just knows who to set, when to set them, keeps everybody calm, knows when to become offensive. She just understands the game of volleyball."

Here are five other takeaways from the match:

MORE CANNON

It appears the senior outside hitter has displayed some increased explosiveness when going on the attack.

"She made a big jump in the off-season," Cottrill said. "She's been working hard. She's jumping a lot better. Beginning of the season last year, she was touching about 9-(foot)-8 and now she's at 10-2, so she's jumping a lot higher."

O'Leary, meanwhile, could only marvel at her teammate's performance despite limited practice.

"I'm so proud of her," she said. "She did a great job tonight. Her mental toughness is incredible. I know she was in pain tonight playing, but to push through that and do a good job, she's so reliable and I love playing with her."

FAVORABLE STATS

The Wildcats hit at a .400 attack rate, much to the delight of O'Leary.

"That's incredible; I didn't know that," she said. "Definitely our hitters have been working hard early on in the season. I think that they know they're going to have to do a great job keeping it successful and they're really stepping it up and exceeding what they're expected to do."

Porter, a 5-10 junior outside hitter and middle blocker, chipped in 12 kills to help augment Cannon.

"(Porter) exceeded any expectation that she had," O'Leary said. "She

did a great job, again, with confidence and just knowing I could get her the ball and she'll get the job done."

Defensively, senior libero Claire Pinkerton also finished with 13 digs.

NORTHVILLE ATTACK

Senior Morgan Rodgers paced the Mustangs with 13 kills, while fellow senior Brianna Maccoux chipped in nine. Sophomore Clare McNamara also showed flashes of promise with seven.

"We do have one man down (Alli Tithof), but we're 16 strong," Northville coach Julie Fisette said. "We've got great hitters and we've got phenomenal defense. We just need to fix a few things, make a few less errors."

The Mustangs led 13-12 in the first set and were tied 15-15 in the third, but couldn't hold off the talented Wildcats. Northville made a total of 16 attack errors, and hit for only a .202 percentage.

Setters Rachel Holmes and Gabi Fisette combined for 27 assist-to-kills with 14 and 13, respectively. Hannah Grant and Fisette combined for 17 digs.

"I think it comes down when you're playing a top team you've got to make fewer errors," Julie Fisette said. "We kind of hurt ourselves in some respect getting in those rallies, making those errors and letting them get back in the game."

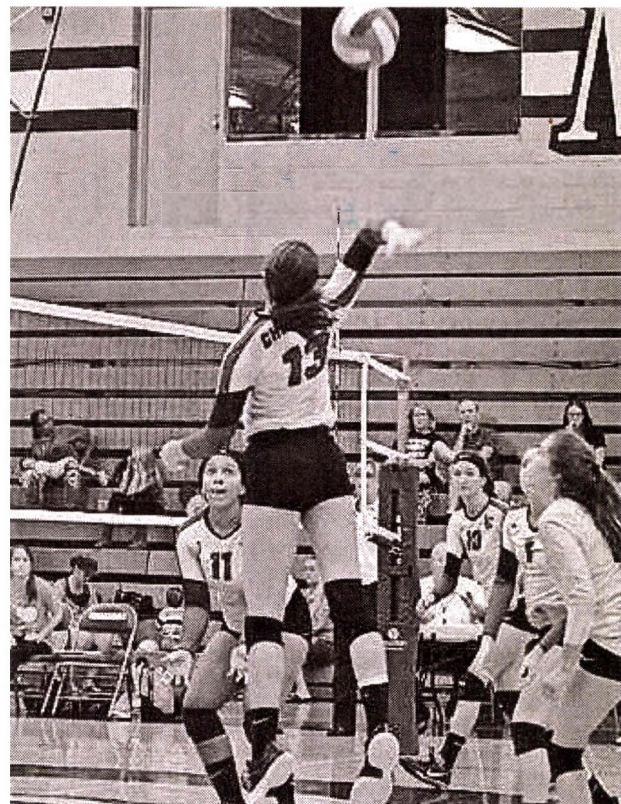
THE BOTTOM LINE

Northville slipped to 9-4 overall and 2-1 in the KLAA Gold.

"I'm not anywhere upset about tonight," Julie Fisette said. "I told my team, 'Yeah, we definitely have some work to do, but I'd rather lay low.' I know what they've got and I know how to handle it and I know what we can do to counterattack."

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PREP SPORTS



EMILY PROFIT

Livonia Churchill's Sarah Dunn hammers the ball against Salem during the season opener.

Churchill's Sarah Dunn earns HTL Athlete of Week honors

Tim Smith
hometownlife.com

Sarah Dunn's power attack helped Livonia Churchill defeat Salem last week in the first KLAA volleyball game for the Chargers and she

had enough momentum to win Hometown Life Prep Athlete of the Week honors for the Aug. 27 to Sept. 1

period.

Dunn, a sophomore outside hitter, built a healthy lead over Bloomfield Hills Marian volleyball player Lauren Wenzel and never was threatened, despite a late push by Canton football player Colin Troup.

In the final tabulation, Dunn tallied 7,590 votes (36.5 percent), while Troup roared into second place with 6,030 votes (29 percent). Wenzel placed third with 5,357 votes (25.75 percent).

"I never thought I would have been nominated, yet have won, but I



am very happy to compete with these other athletes," Dunn wrote in an email to Hometown-life.

Against the Rocks, Dunn led Churchill's win with 21 kills and 19 digs.

"I just went out there and played my game and did what I needed to do and good things happened," Dunn said about the performance.

Her older sister Anabelle also is on the Churchill volleyball team and led the cheers on social media during the voting period.

"I think she will be proud of me," Sarah Dunn said.

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BE THE PERFECT GUEST

It's a party, sure, but this party has a purpose, and it's all about the happy couple-to-be

STEPHEN LAYTON
NERDWALLET

These days, many wedding traditions are more optional than inevitable. You might find yourself attending a ceremony that eschews the church, the white dress, the cake or anything else previously deemed "required." But for wedding guests, some rules are best held onto. San Diego-based etiquette expert Elaine Swann gave us some pointers on how guests can navigate a contemporary wedding.

IT'S NOT ABOUT YOU

It might seem obvious, but it's worth remembering this wedding guest principle.

"Keep in mind that this is a major event in a person's life, and you're creating what's supposed to be a once-in-a-lifetime memory," Swann says. "It's not about you, it's about the couple. I'm here to celebrate these folks and not myself."

It's a party, sure, but it's a party with a particular purpose. You can stoke the celebration without making yourself the center of attention. If you're giving a toast, yes, everyone will be looking at you, but instead of your five-minute stand-up routine, offer some insights about the couple.



MAKE THE COUPLE'S LIFE EASIER

Hosting a wedding usually is a huge logistical and financial undertaking. Maybe 100 people are waiting to be shuttled from the ceremony to the reception or a groomsman is AWOL during the wedding party entrance. And, by the way, where is Aunt Marge with the bouquet?

Avoid making more work and creating money headaches for the bride and groom by answering the couple's RSVP in a timely manner.

Also, don't bring a guest unless you get an explicit plus-one in the invitation. The couple might ask guests to avoid taking photos during the ceremony, too, so don't crowd the professional photographer.

When things go smoothly, everyone can focus on the important part: the celebration.

BE OPEN TO NEW EXPERIENCES

Not everyone is an extroverted party-starter, so a gathering of semi-strangers might seem daunting. "Be open and ready to experience new things as far as that individual's culture," Swann says. "When you go to a person's wedding, you learn a lot about them and their families."

A wedding is an ideal place to meet new people and try new things. You already have something in common with everyone there: the couple themselves. Plus, everyone's there to have a good time. So make some new friends over dinner or embarrass yourself leaping for the garter.

It's not your big day, but you can surely add some delight.

"It's not about you, it's about the couple. I'm here to celebrate these folks and not myself."

ETIQUETTE EXPERT ELAINE SWANN

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Which jobs have top wage growth?

While truck drivers are on the move, lawyers falling

DANIEL B. KLINE
THE MOTLEY FOOL

After six months of slowing wage growth, August turned out to be a pleasant surprise.

Workers in the U.S. saw their annual median base pay grow by 2% year over year for the month, rising to \$51,556, according to the Glassdoor Local Pay Reports. That's an improvement over July, when wages increased by only 1.7%, but still below January's peak of 3.4%.

"We will be watching eagerly to see if this starts a trend in the opposite direc-

tion," Glassdoor Chief Economist Andrew Chamberlain said. "We are also closely watching retail, and while the holiday season is still months away, retailers are already making preparations to fill short-term positions in time for the holiday buying rush."

Jobs in retail have experienced above-average growth at least in part because of heavy demand for workers. Glassdoor shows more than 614,000 openings on its website if you include not just in-store positions such as cashiers, warehouse workers and store managers but also jobs that support retail such as truck drivers.

"We continue to see pay growth rise for truck drivers (5.7% jump in August to \$52,079), in part because of increased

demand for the rapid transport of consumer retail goods that have been purchased online," Chamberlain said. "While there is some concern that in the future self-driving trucks may negatively impact truck driver jobs, it's not happening today."

While it's good to be a truck driver, attorneys suffered the biggest decline in wage growth in August. To be fair, even with a 3% drop, the median salary for lawyers comes in at \$92,241 a year.

Loan officers also took a hit in August, seeing median wages drop by 1% to \$44,832, and operations analysts saw their median salaries decline 0.1% to \$53,147.

In both cases, Glassdoor blames automation reducing demand.



Truck drivers saw a big increase in median annual salary in August to \$52,079.



PERSONAL FINANCE PETE THE PLANNER

PETER DUNN
SPECIAL FOR USA TODAY

AYour commitment to your future self is impressive. Rarely do I see a person doing so much to make their life easier down the road. It's quite obvious to me that you've never fallen into the trap of committing yourself to an increasing number of lifestyle-driven financial obligations.

Most people have a period of time in which they consistently become more dependent on more income and then spend the last decade of their work career trying to figure out why retirement looks so bleak.

Whenever I run into a financial situation that feels like nothing other than puppies and rainbows, I like to go through a little exercise in which I evaluate short-, mid-, and long-term stability based on current balances, monthly commitments and income efficiency.

Let's begin with evaluating how efficient you are with your income. Income efficiency doesn't get much better than your reality. You're close to needing only 50% of your current income. As your income rises over time and your lifestyle remains steady, you'll become even more efficient.

As far as your long-term needs (retirement post 59½) go, you should be OK if you're as young as I think you are. Even if you're 45 years old, which I doubt you are, you would have approximately \$1.8 million in retirement accounts by the time you turn 65, if you keep doing exactly what you're doing now. And that doesn't take into account any future pay increases.

I suspect you're closer to 35, which means you would have approximately \$4.5 million at age 65, at your current pace. And once again, we bask in the glory of compounding interest.

Jumping ahead to your short-term finances — you're golden.

So much so that you should consider redirecting the \$650 per month you're depositing into your savings account toward a different priority.

All signs point to focusing more on your mid-term financial goals. I'd define your mid-term as anywhere from five years from now until the year you turn 59½. I consider post-59½ to be your long term. I'd go so far as to say it's the least certain area of your financial life. Most of the money you have and will have isn't accessible to you prior to 59½. Which means we've just found a gap in your plan.

Most people have a period of time in which they consistently become more dependent on more income and then spend the last decade of their work career trying to figure out why retirement looks so bleak.

While you can access your Roth contributions prior to 59½ without penalty or taxes, that doesn't mean you should. Especially if your Roth is part of your post-59½ strategy.

You could shift your focus to increasing contributions into your 403(b) and pension and mentally reclassify your Roth deposits to your mid-term plan. You could then access your Roth contributions, if necessary, prior to 59½ or leave the Roth earnings alone until you get to 59½. Otherwise, you need to improve your mid-term financial stability. You can start a tax-sensitive, non-qualified investing account and/or work on paying down your mortgage more quickly.

Although given your comfort with investing, addressing your mid-term goals with asset accumulation makes more sense than expedited mortgage elimination. Also, don't forget to pre-fund big purchases such as automobiles and home renovations. Your future self is going to love the current you.

Q I'm checking in on my finances. I make \$78,000 a year at a large university, I have \$40,000 in my pension fund, \$55,000 in a 403(b), \$14,000 in savings, and I'm planning to put \$5,500 in my Roth by the end of the year. I contribute \$650 to my pension, \$1,250 to my 403(b), \$460 to my Roth and \$560 to my savings each month. I owe \$68,000 on a house worth \$94,000. I'm trying to decide if I should use my bonus to pay down my mortgage or contribute more to my retirement/savings accounts. I'd be close to saving 50% of my monthly income! Where should my extra money go?

— LIBBY

PERSONAL FINANCE

IF YOUR SMARTPHONE GETS WET, THERE'S HOPE

ELIZABETH WEISE
@EWEISE
USA TODAY

SAN FRANCISCO Smartphones and water just don't mix, as thousands of people in Texas are learning to their distress during the flooding there.

Experts say even if a phone is drenched, there are steps you can take to recover it — but it takes patience and the ability to leave the phone alone.

What kills a wet phone is electricity, said Gary Tan with DE iPhone repair, a San Francisco-based company that offers multiple sites for smartphone repair and drying.

"Do not charge it. Do not plug it in to see if it works. If it's on, electricity will flow, it will touch the water that's inside, and that's when you fry the (circuit) board," he said.

'Do not charge it. Do not plug it in to see if it works ... That's when you fry the (circuit) board'

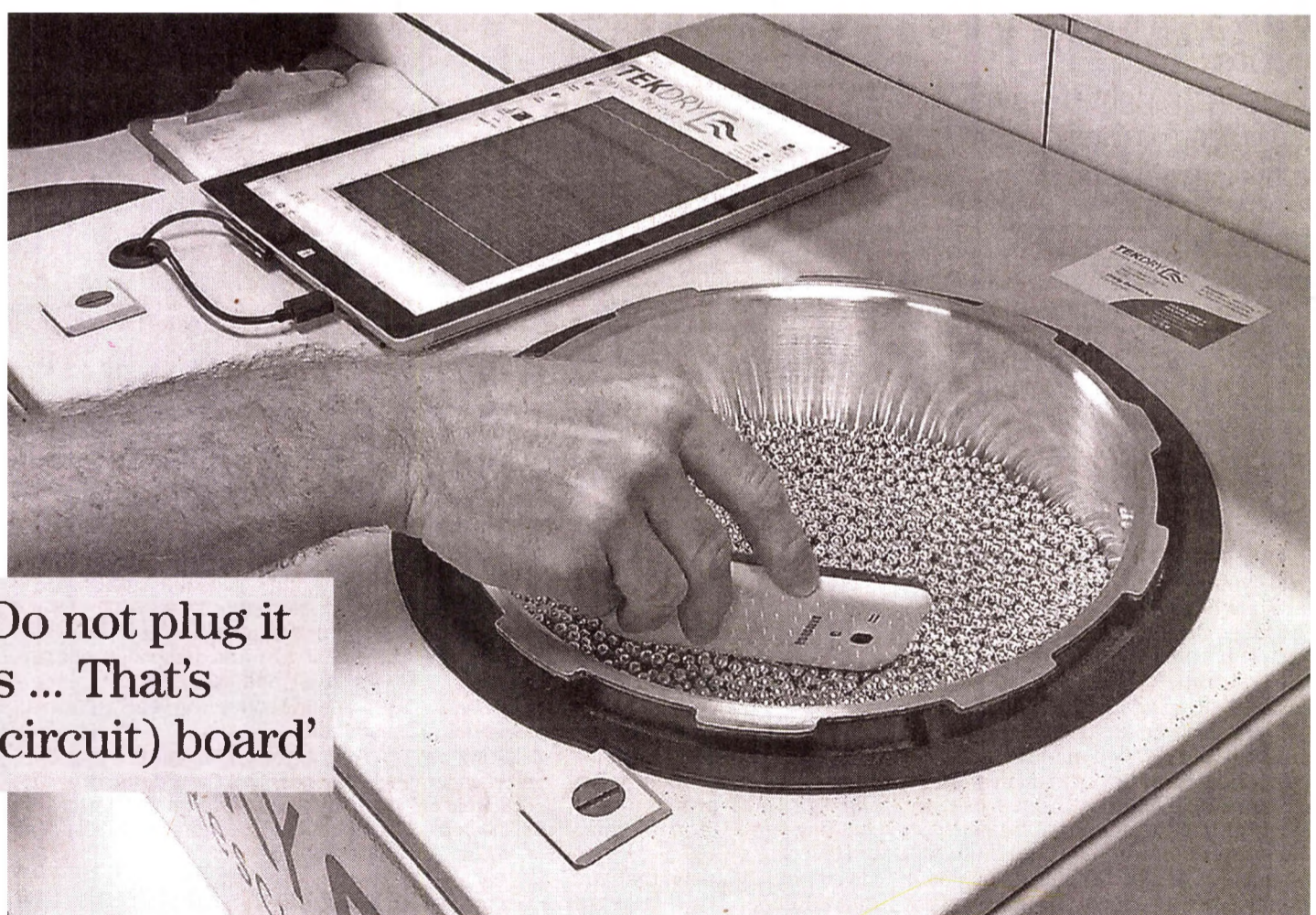
This is also true even if your phone is still working after it was dropped in water.

"You didn't get lucky. Turn it off!" said Craig Beinecke, co-founder of TekDry, a Denver-based company that has more than 600 sites nationwide where consumers can quickly get small electronics dried out.

What actually happened to those "lucky" people is that it took a while for the water to reach connections inside the phone. Once it did, the water shorted them out.

And while some newer phones are water-resistant and can withstand a quick drop in a bucket or toilet, none are waterproof.

Multiple websites suggest sticking electronics that have been submerged in liquid in a bag of uncooked rice, to draw the water out. But that actually



Craig Beinecke puts a cellphone into the TekDry drying machine in Denver.

TREVOR HUGHES, USA TODAY

doesn't work and can introduce dust and starch into the phone as well, Beinecke said.

"We did a study, and rice was slower to work than just leaving the phone out on the counter. And neither worked fast enough. After about 48 hours in rice, only 13% of the water came out of the phone," he said.

By the time the phone fully dries out, corrosion will have had time to damage the delicate electronics inside, he said.

The preferred method to safely dry phones is to boil off the water inside them at low temperatures under

vacuum.

San Antonio-based DryBox has about 60 sites in Texas and Florida that offer self-service vacuum drying for electronics. The items are placed in a chamber slightly smaller than a shoe box and then put under vacuum while being heated.

The lower the pressure, the lower the temperature at which water boils. The machine allows the water inside the phone to boil off at temperatures that can't damage the components, usually within about 30 minutes.

Salt water is another thing entirely,

experts say. The salts in ocean water are strongly corrosive and can quickly damage a phone.

If it's impossible to get a phone dried out under vacuum within several days, there's one last-ditch trick, says David Naumann, president of DryBox. "If, and only if, it was in salt water, then we recommend putting the phone in a Ziploc bag with some bottled, purified water and just a pinch of baking soda. ... The baking soda counteracts the corrosiveness of the salt water until you can get it cleaned out professionally," he said.

TECH

9 VIDEO GAMES GETTING HYPE FOR FALL

It's the prime season for familiar favorites to return to screens

BRETT MOLINA
@BRETTMOLINA23
USA TODAY

Fall is approaching, which means we're about to reach the most wonderful time of year to be a video game player.

In late August, Electronic Arts launched its pro-football simulation *Madden NFL 18*, the latest in a franchise that has become the unofficial beginning to the holiday video game season.

Between now and December, video game publishers will be releasing some of their biggest new hits. Here's a look at the nine games players will talk about a lot this fall.

DESTINY 2

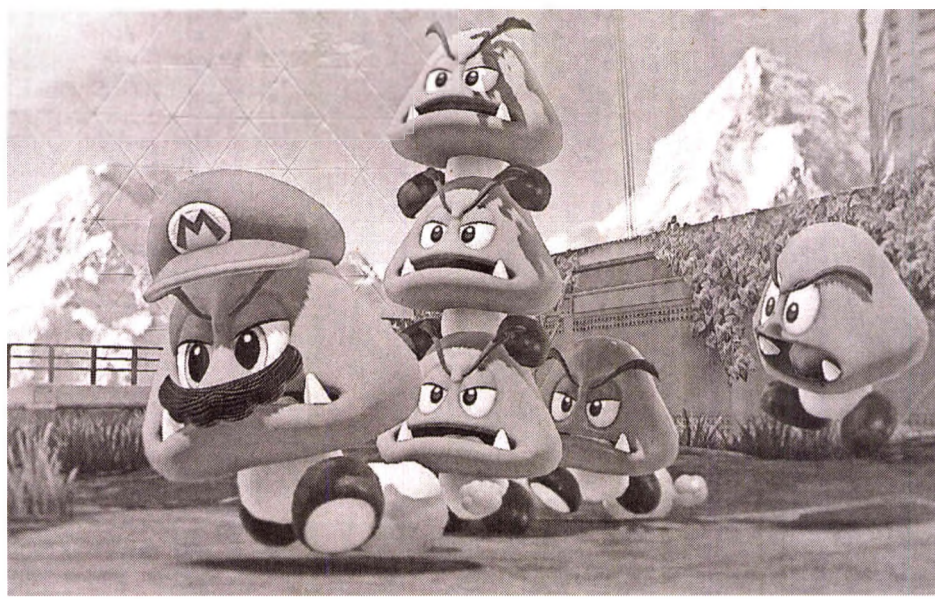
» **When is it available?** Sept. 6
» **Where can I play it?** PS4, Xbox One, PC (starting Oct. 24)
» **Why will we talk about it?** The first big blockbuster of fall could come from Bungie, the creators of the beloved Halo series for Xbox. The first Destiny placed players in the role of Guardians protecting the last city on Earth. In the sequel, that city has fallen to a new threat, and players must reclaim their status as Guardian and restore the city. The franchise will also support PC for the first time Oct. 24.

MIDDLE-EARTH: SHADOW OF WAR

» **When is it available?** Oct. 10
» **Where can I play it?** PC, PS4, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** Defeating orcs never gets old. The follow-up to 2014's *Shadow of Mordor* expands on the popular Nemesis System, used to sway orcs to fight on your behalf instead of simply killing them. Action is bigger this time around, as players command large armies of orcs and even dragons to overrun and capture enemy strongholds.

SUPER MARIO ODYSSEY

» **When is it available?** Oct. 27
» **Where can I play it?** Nintendo Switch



Mario controls a goomba in "Super Mario Odyssey," in which our hero's hat has a life of its own.



"Assassin's Creed Origins" goes back to its roots in Egypt.

» **Why will we talk about it?** Mario's world opens up in ways players likely haven't experienced since the days of the Nintendo 64 console. Mario's cap is now a living thing, cleverly named Cappy. Players can use Mario's hat not only to defeat enemies but also to take control of them in interesting ways, such as flying through the skies as Bullet Bill.

ASSASSIN'S CREED ORIGINS

» **When is it available?** Oct. 27
» **Where can I play it?** PC, PlayStation 4, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** With the franchise approaching its 10th anniversary, Assassin's Creed travels back to its roots. The franchise features assassins in a Brotherhood spanning centu-



The hero of "Cuphead" has made a deal with the devil.

CUPHEAD

» **When is it available?** Sept. 29
» **Where can I play it?** PC, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** The action game's incredible visuals resemble cartoons from the 1930s like Felix the Cat. The cooperative adventure features Cuphead as he attempts to repay a bet he's made with the devil. Developers said they used classic techniques such as traditional hand-drawn cel ani-

mation, as well as old jazz recordings, to create the game's appearance.

CALL OF DUTY: WWII

» **When is it available?** Nov. 3
» **Where can I play it?** PC, PS4, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** After years fighting in modern-day war zones, Activision's flagship series returns to World War II. The story follows a U.S. Army squad battling in Europe between 1944 and 1945. Conflicts will take place in Belgium, France and Germany and touch on the historic storming of Omaha Beach in Normandy.

MARVEL VS. CAPCOM INFINITE

» **When is it available?** Sept. 19
» **Where can I play it?** PC, PS4, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** Capcom's popular fighting series returns, pitting Marvel Comics heroes including Iron Man, Captain Marvel, and Doctor Strange against Capcom veterans including Mega Man and Chris Redfield (Resident Evil). One big change: instead of 3-on-3 battles, players will pick two characters to fend off other duos in either single-player matches or competitive battles online.

STAR WARS BATTLEFRONT II

» **When is it available?** Nov. 17
» **Where can I play it?** PC, PS4, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** Not only do players get a new story that takes place right after the events of *Return of the Jedi*, but the sequel also introduces epic space battles to the series for the first time, with players weaving past enemy ships in X-wings or TIE fighters. Familiar faces will pop up, too, including Darth Maul from *The Phantom Menace* and Rey from *The Force Awakens*.

WOLFENSTEIN II: THE NEW COLOSSUS

» **When is it available?** Oct. 27
» **Where can I play it?** PC, PS4, Xbox One
» **Why will we talk about it?** The first-person shooter takes place in an alternate timeline in which the Nazis won World War II. It's 1961, and the Nazis have made their way to America. Players follow hero BJ Blazkowicz, an American hero who will take on the Nazi hordes.

TECH

How to cut down on the drama at homework time

Creating the right environment and getting assistance from technology go a long way

JENNIFER JOLLY
SPECIAL FOR USA TODAY

"Is your homework done?" The old parental cry is like Kryptonite to kids. And claims of "I'm doing it all right now!" shouted from behind the bedroom door are like nails on a chalkboard to parents.

So how can you cut down on the homework drama? Let a few smart tech tools come to the rescue.

SET UP A DEDICATED SPACE

First, you need to decide where your kid should tackle school assignments. The Edge Desk hit a home run on Kickstarter. It's one compact piece of furniture that transforms into whatever you need — a sit-down desk, a chair, a standing desk or even an art-friendly easel. It's like a Murphy bed made for productivity, and it tucks away in an instant.

Before we bought the Edge Desk, my daughter used a sideboard/buffet-type table next to our dining room table. It's the perfect height for her to use as a standing desk (which she loves after sitting all day). When we wanted to do homework together, we just migrated to the dining room table. The point is to have a cleared-out space designated for homework — not in a bedroom.

STOCK IT UP

Once you have an actual space set up, you need the right tools for the job. There's nothing worse than having a motivated kid ready to master some math problems and then realizing your last pencil just went through the washing machine. Stock up on pencils, pens, a sharpener, glue and a stapler, and you'll never have to delay a homework session to run to the office supply store.

NO DISTRACTIONS

The hardest part of all will probably be getting your child to focus. That smartphone glued to their forehead isn't doing them any favors, so make a rule to keep their phone out of sight when it's time for school work. But what about when they need to confer with classmates on projects via text or video chat? Try an app like unGlue to make sure they have access to what they need without the distraction of all those Snapchat streaks and YouTube videos.

Some routers also let you block certain sites, like Netflix, while keeping streams open for learning portals.

INVEST IN THE RIGHT TOOLS

Of course, gadgets aren't all bad when it comes to education. Because so much studying, writing, practice and reading happens on the same screen these days, it pays to invest wisely in one that you can all depend on — whether a laptop, Chromebook or tablet.

The Huawei Matebook X does all the work of a tablet and a notebook in one solid laptop that's incredibly slim and light. It doesn't take up much room, and its 7th-generation Intel processor has the power to handle any school-related task.

Whatever you're using, make sure your security software is up to date. Double-check passwords, too. You will need to be privy to those of your kids, for their own safety. And make sure you're backing up data.

NOISE, NOTES

Throw in a pair of decent earplugs if your child is easily distracted. I swear



The Kickstarter favorite Edge Desk will help you set up a distraction-free homework space, key to getting the new school year off to the right start.

by the DUBS noise-canceling reusable ones. My daughter swears by listening to music to help her concentrate and keep her energy up, so a good pair of noise-canceling headphones or earbuds can help, too.

Add a great note-taking app that syncs across all their devices — Microsoft's OneNote and the incredibly popular Evernote are both great for this.

SET TIME LIMITS

As tempting as it can be just to tell your student to hammer through their work and have fun later, overwhelming them is a recipe for disaster. I often help my daughter create a schedule, and we use a timer to break up studying. Try a half-hour of studying, then a 10-minute break.

The National Education Association and the National PTA endorse the "10-minute rule" — 10 minutes of homework per student, per grade level, so a fifth-grader might

have 50 minutes. (Quick reality check, though: My 11th-grader has four to six hours of homework at least five nights a week.)

CREATE GOOD HABITS EARLY

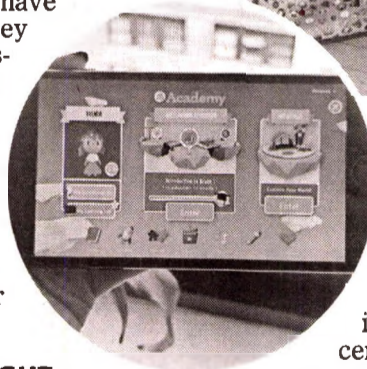
Don't leave the little ones out. Even preschoolers can benefit from a bit of school-minded thinking in the evenings, and just a few minutes at an early age can go a long way. I like LeapFrog Academy. It's built for ages 3-6.

FEED BODY AND MIND

Make sure your studying student isn't trying to slog through math problems with a grumbling stomach. If you need a little help on that front, I recommend Graze. It's a subscription service that delivers healthy, interesting snacks right to your door, all perfectly portioned and ready to eat, and saves you a trip to the store.



With Graze, healthy study-time snacks can be just a subscription box away.



LEAPFROG ACADEMY LeapFrog Academy can get younger kids started on homework habits.

AUTOS

TRAVERSE HIGH COUNTRY HAS PHAT FEATURES, HEFTY PRICE

New Chevrolet SUV offers room, comfort — and yes, value

MARK PHELAN
@MARK_PHELAN
DETROIT FREE PRESS

If you've wondered why automakers are canceling redesigns of cars and adding more SUVs to their lineups, let me enlighten you: \$53,085. That's the sticker price of the 2018 Chevrolet Traverse High Country I recently tested.

It's also \$16,665 more than the most expensive version of Chevy's Impala, the slow-selling sedan that used to be the brand's top offering for family buyers.

Do the math. This is the textbook definition of a sweet spot. The new Traverse rides the crest of a wave that's changing the auto industry as people flee conventional sedans for taller SUVs that are the functional equivalent of a station wagon, with the added benefit of better sight lines and all-wheel drive.

It's also a golden goose for General Motors, with the potential to deliver the kind of profit Chevy hasn't earned in decades from the family vehicles that are the brand's lifeblood.

For consumers, the Traverse offers room, features, comfort and — surprisingly, given its hefty price tag — value.

The 3.6-liter engine gives the Traverse more power than all competitors except the 3.5-liter twin-turbo V-6 Ford Explorer Sport and Platinum and Dodge Durango R/T's much larger 5.7-liter Hemi V-8. The auto-stop feature, which shuts the engine off when idling to save fuel, is one of the smoothest in the industry. I wouldn't have noticed the engine shut off at all, if not for a slight decline in ventilation when the air conditioning was not set to max.

A 255-horsepower turbocharged 2-liter, 4-cylinder engine will be available in the upcoming RS model. Chevy hasn't announced its price yet.

A 9-speed automatic transmission is standard with both engines.

WHAT STANDS OUT

Stop-start: One of the smoothest out there.

"Smart slide" seat: One side isn't enough.

Price: In the high country.

2018 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE HIGH COUNTRY

What: A seven-passenger, all-wheel-drive SUV.

When: On sale now.

Where: Made in Lansing, Mich.

What makes it go: A 3.6-liter V-6 that produces 310 horsepower.

How thirsty: 17 miles per gallon in the city, 25 mpg on the highway and 20 mpg combined.

How big: 17 feet long.

How much: \$52,995 when shipping is included.

Overall: An excellent family SUV.



JIM FRENAK-FPI STUDIOS

I tested a loaded High Country. In addition to its standard all-wheel-drive, it had 4G LTE Wi-Fi, navigation, LED headlights, taillights and daytime running lights, Bose audio and a full suite of safety and driver assist features including pedestrian protection with automatic braking, adaptive cruise control, blind spot alert and lane-keeping alert and assist.

The \$53,085 price is competitive with similarly equipped competitors. The Durango R/T with all-wheel drive, for instance, is priced at \$46,295 and the Explorer Platinum is \$53,235.

Thanks to a new architecture and smart design, the new Traverse is both lighter and roomier than the previous model. Traverse's wheelbase grew about 2 inches but overall length increased less than 0.67 inches to keep the SUV garage-friendly. The extra space went into legroom for the second and third rows and storage behind the third row.

The 2018 Traverse's styling is intentionally more like the Chevy's Tahoe SUV than the original Traverse, which had a rounded, minivan-style profile.

My High Country's interior was trimmed in leather and soft materials. The front seat offered plenty of room. Seven USB ports constitute a significant contribution to domestic tranquility when traveling with kids. The controls provide a useful combination of touch screen, voice recognition, dials and buttons.

The body's upright sides and squared-off tailgate improve shoulder and cargo room. Each row of seats is higher than the one in front of it, improving visibility for kids in back.

The passenger and cargo compartments are the biggest in its class. Even the third row of seats is acceptable for adults and very accommodating for pets.

Oddly, only the passenger-side second-row seat has Chevy's "smart slide"

feature, which allows it to tip and slide for easy access to the rear seat.

Chevy says that's because it's safer for kids to enter on the sidewalk side of the vehicle, but I'm not buying that explanation. It ignores the reality that minivans and other family-oriented SUVs all offer the same mechanism for entering on either side and that kids enter and exit vehicles from both sides in parking lots and driveways all day every day without issue.

I smell a rationalization. My money says Chevy decided to reduce cost or weight by offering its best entry-exit mechanism on just one seat.

That may have been a good business decision, but it reduces the 2018 Traverse's utility.

The lavishly equipped Traverse High Country leaves virtually no feature un-ordered, making its spacious and comfortable interior one of the best spots for a family trip.

PERSONAL FINANCE RETIREMENT

Don't let fake financial news stand in your way

Making impulsive decisions can cause serious problems

ROBERT POWELL
SPECIAL FOR USA TODAY

First came fake news. And now there's something called fake financial news. And if you're not careful, this sort of news could affect your ability to make retirement, investment and health care decisions.

Or at least so says a recent survey for the American Institute of CPAs (AICPA) by Harris Poll.

"The risk of making an impulsive financial decision in reaction to a headline or article that may be designed to mislead has the potential to cause serious problems," the AICPA noted in its release.

Despite that risk, more than three in four (77%) Americans feel it's important to act fast to make financial decisions when breaking financial news becomes available. "But acting hastily does not allow the proper time to think a decision through and weigh the long- and short-term financial implications," the AICPA noted. The good news: Almost three in five Americans (58%) believe fake news is a serious threat to their financial decision-making, with more than half (33%) saying the threat is very serious.

So what advice do experts have for those saving for/living in retirement? How can they tell fake financial news from real financial news? What can they do to protect themselves against falling prey to fake financial news? Here's what they had to say.

CREATE A PLAN AND STICK TO IT

Anyone saving for retirement or any other goal should have a plan, and that plan should evaluate where you are versus where you want to be, says Jonathan Gassman, CEO of Gassman Financial Group. Plus, the plan should lay out strategies or steps to bridge whatever gap there may be.

STOP READING FINANCIAL PORN

Financial television programs and news outlets are "not going to give you specific tailored advice for your circumstance,

Gassman says.

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

"Remember that if it sounds too good to be true, it most likely is, and this definitely applies to fake financial news," says Kelley Long, a resident financial planner with Financial Finesse. "Whether it's your colleague bragging about the performance of his 401(k) or your neighbor telling you about the amazing guaranteed income annuity she just bought, you have to consider the facts behind these stories before you act on this news with your own retirement savings."

For his part, Gassman suggests you remember former president Ronald Reagan's saying: trust but verify. "If you are unclear about something, whether it's mentioned in the news, magazine or heard from a friend, ask questions so you can learn," Gassman says.

FIND YOURSELF A GOOD TEACHER

One of the classic Jewish texts suggests that you "find yourself a teacher and ac-

"Remember that if it sounds too good to be true, it most likely is, and this definitely applies to fake financial news."

KELLEY LONG, BELOW, A RESIDENT FINANCIAL PLANNER WITH FINANCIAL FINESSE



quire yourself a friend." Well, when it comes to financial news, Gassman suggests taking a similar approach.

"Find yourself a goof financial professional or adviser who is conflict-free of selling you financial products that make them money and don't help you get to where you need to go," he says. "This way they will help you achieve your goals as well as talk you off the ledge when there is market volatility or some sort of crises that rocks the markets."

Gassman recommends talking to a certified public accountant (CPA) who holds the personal financial specialist (PFS) credential as "they adhere to standards."

Consider, too, a certified financial planner or CFP; they too adhere to standards.

PEOPLE ARE DIFFERENT

Is your colleague much younger or more aggressive than you?

"If so, then it would make sense that his portfolio would outperform yours during a bull market," Long says. "However, changing your investments to match his if you have a shorter timeline or don't have the stomach for market drops could have you both singing a different song when a bear market inevitably hits."

Gassman concurs with this advice. "Don't abandon your plan because you heard some golf buddies talking about a tip or hot stock," he says. "Stick to the plan you created and check in with your adviser."

IN LIFE, NOTHING — EXCEPT DEATH AND TAXES — IS GUARANTEED

"When it comes to anyone who uses the term 'guarantee' around a financial product, and that guarantee is something you can't find anywhere else, either someone is being misled or they're not fully understanding the terms," Long says.

Her advice: Learn the facts about the annuity including the fees, surrender charges and any upside limits before you buy into any promises of guaranteed income that far exceed current interest rates.

INVEST FOR THE LONG TERM

There have been a couple instances in the past few years where markets took a temporary hit due to an errant tweet or news story about a stock that turned out to be false, Long says.

"Unless you are a high-speed day-trad-



"If you are unclear about something, whether it's mentioned in the news, magazine or heard from a friend, ask questions so you can learn."

JONATHAN GASSMAN, ABOVE, CEO OF GASSMAN FINANCIAL GROUP

er whose only job is to take advantage of market volatility, it's best to ignore such news, even if it turns out to be true," she says. "The best long-term investing strategy is still to set your investments according to your timeline and risk tolerance, then ignore the interim ups and downs."

Also, remind yourself that a down market is a buying opportunity, Long says.

And, if you're five years or less out from retirement, make sure you've secured an adequate bucket of your savings in short-term bonds or cash so that any market crash won't affect your plans, while allowing the rest of your portfolio to continue to grow for the long-term, she says.

Powell is editor of Retirement Weekly and contributes regularly to USA TODAY, The Wall Street Journal, TheStreet and MarketWatch. Got questions about money? Email Bob at rpowell@allthingsretirement.com.



STEPHANIE KEITH, GETTY IMAGES

Relationships with people of different ages can help the brain stay active as you grow older.

YOU CAN INVEST IN AGING IN A HEALTHFUL WAY

Longevity means planning out your life to the fullest

GINA HARKINS
USA TODAY BEST YEARS MAGAZINE

Lucy Rose Fischer spent much of her life studying aging, but not even decades of academic research fully prepared the retired gerontologist for getting older herself.

"Theoretically, I knew that people were living longer," she says. "But what's really amazing to me is that there is a whole (new) life that starts."

Many women are expected to live into their 80s, which means a chance at starting new hobbies or watching their grandchildren — and even great-grandchildren — grow up. That kind of longevity is still a relatively new concept, and the health care and social systems haven't quite caught up.

"We're having more years of good health, but also having more years of various chronic conditions," says Andrew Scharlach, a professor of aging in the University of California-Berkeley's School of Social Welfare.

"We are changing individually much more quickly than our physical and social environments are."

Even though Fischer, 72, of St. Louis Park, Minn., says she doesn't love everything about aging, she's still finding life after retirement to be creatively rewarding. She's able to focus on her love of creating painted-glass art, and she wrote and illustrated a book about aging called *I'm New at Being Old*.

"In a way, it feels like starting over," she says. "But the difference between being 15 and 60 when you're starting a new stage in life is that you have all this experience behind you that you're able

to use."

An aging population doesn't come without challenges. U.S. Census Bureau data show that by the year 2050, nearly 84 million people will be 65 and older. Many in that population will face the risk of chronic diseases. One in 10 people older than 65 have Alzheimer's, for example, according to the Alzheimer's Association, and while overall cancer rates have declined, cancer rates still rise with age, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Scharlach says this could weigh on

"We want to make sure that we are thinking not only about health, but health within the context of aging."

GRISSEL RODRÍGUEZ-MORALES

the American health care system, which is not equipped to deal with long-term conditions on a large scale. The Baby Boomer population is aging, he said, but many physicians don't have experience treating older adults. Access to medical professionals also is on the decline, Scharlach adds, since some communities don't have enough doctors and nurses, or people can't afford the high cost of treatment.

That's what people including Grisel Rodríguez-Morales, a health promotion and disease prevention manager at Chicago's Rush University Medical Center,

are trying to change. Her team helps give people the tools they need to "age successfully," she says, by holding seminars about how to manage their health conditions.

"As providers, this is new to many of us," she says. "As the aging population continues to grow, we want to make sure that we ... are thinking not only about health, but health within the context of aging."

That requires not only informing doctors, nurses and other health care providers about the needs of aging

slowly starting to value older generations, he says, but there's still a long way to go.

"Having popular images that reflect aging as it really is and provide a sense that we can age well and age fully will go a long way," he adds. "It's about seeing that 80-year-old not simply about what they can't do, but who they are."

One of the things Fischer did when she retired was to quit dyeing her hair. Once she accepted her silver hair, she grew to like the look — along with the tiny crinkles around her eyes.

"There is a kind of focus on always trying to look younger," she says, "but you can be vital at 72 and be beautiful."

When she was studying aging, Fischer and her colleagues at HealthPartners, a Minnesota-based nonprofit health care organization, developed the ALIVE model.

The acronym stands for five healthy aspects of aging: activity, learning, intimacy, vitality and engagement. Now she tries to apply the model to her own life.

Fischer stays active by hiking with her husband and walking her dog. She considers continuing education an important way to exercise her brain. She maintains close relationships with friends of all ages. Her artwork and positive attitude give her life vitality, and she remains engaged in her wider community and society.

Healthy and happy aging requires a real investment, Scharlach says. Many people plan for their financial futures, he says, but fail to devote time to other aspects of their lives.

"We have to take care of our body, our mind, our relationships," Scharlach says. "There's that old saying, 'If I had known I was going to live this long, I would've taken better care of myself.' There's enormous truth to those words."



Blue and flathead catfish can grow to more than 100 pounds. Channel catfish don't get that big, but pound for pound are tremendous fighters.

CATFISH

ANGLING'S LOVABLE UNDERDOG

The much-maligned fish is quite a catch, and can be quite delicious, too

GARY GARTH
SPECIAL FOR USA TODAY

REELFOOT LAKE
NEAR SAMBURG, TENN.

On a recent August morning, Billy Blakley and I, along with Billy's 11-year-old son, Jack, climbed into Billy's wide-beam War Eagle boat, a craft so versatile it equally serves fishermen, duck hunters and sightseeing tourists.

Blakley is a big, friendly guy with the kind of presence that instills confidence in his fishermen (and hunters). He also is the head guide and manager at Blue Bank Resort, a fifth-generation Reelfoot landmark.

Blakley popped the lid from a Styrofoam bait box, extracted a pencil-size night crawler, gave an approving nod, returned the critter to the box, barked seating instructions to his passengers, climbed behind the wheel and steered us away from the dock.

We passed through a narrow channel and into a section of the lake that would swallow a subdivision. A bald eagle launched from a tree, made a wide, sweeping turn and disappeared over the timber. Along the south shore stretched a football-fields-long carpet of lily pads, each one seemingly the size of a dinner plate; their white blooms like light bulbs in the morning sun.

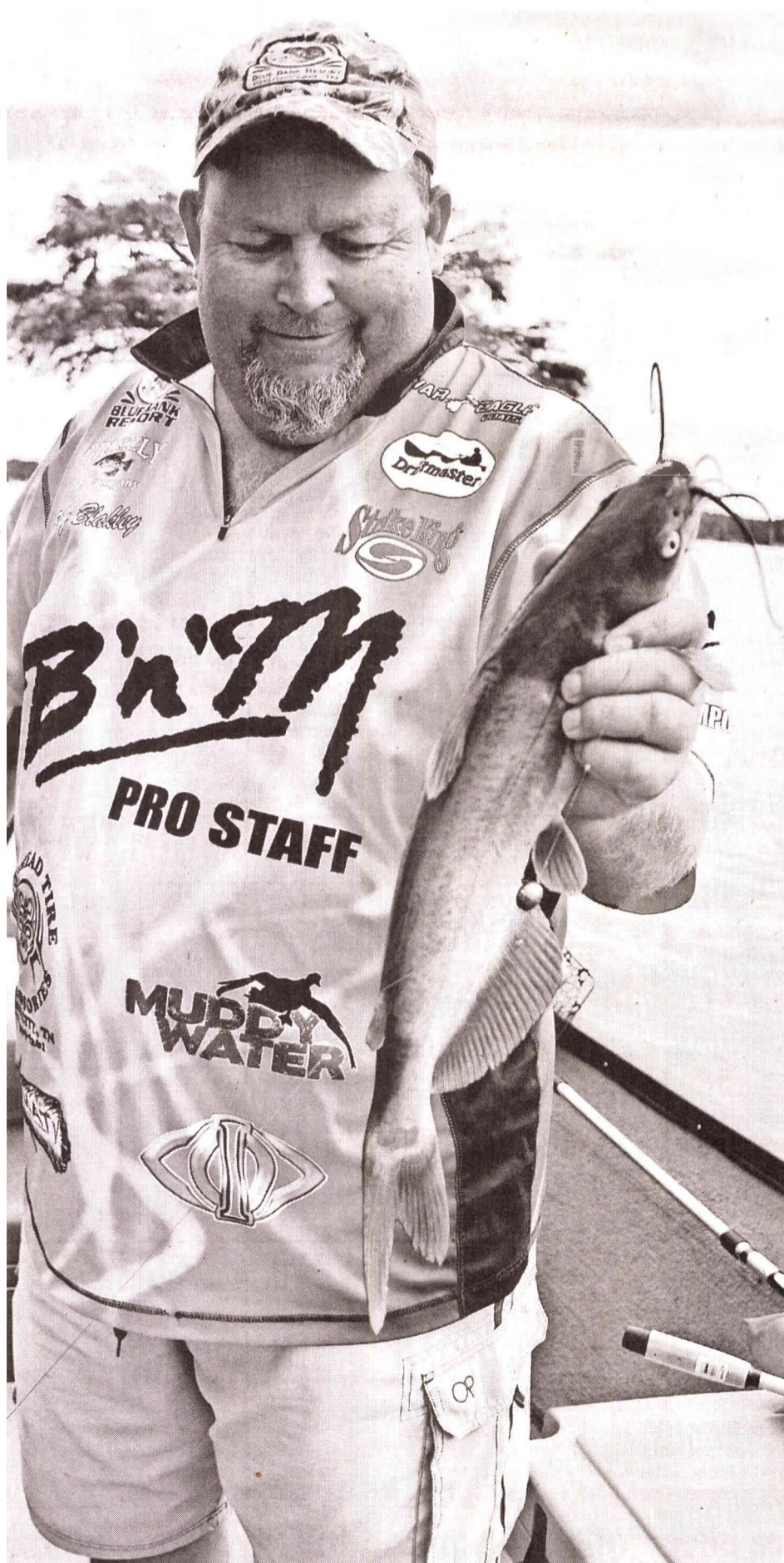
Every spot looked fishy. Blakley guided the boat within casting distance of a patch of cypress that looked like every other patch of standing cypress; knurled, indestructible and stained with bird droppings. Faint voices drifted in from somewhere, mingling with the country music coming from the radio Jack had tuned to a local station: Toby Keith.

Like most veteran guides, Blakley has honed his fishing techniques for success and simplicity. For catfish that means night crawlers fished under a slip bobber with a 1/4-ounce sinker. With a single, smooth motion he pitched the rig under some low-hanging limbs to within an inch of a cypress trunk, where it dropped with hardly a splash.

Within seconds the bobber disappeared but we came up empty-handed. His fisherman was too quick on the hook set.

Blakley laughed knowingly. "You have to wait a second when it goes under. But I can't do it, either," he said with a chuckle. "If that cork goes down and you don't get excited, then there's something wrong with you."

Another cast and another missed hook set. But I connected on the next



PHOTOS BY GARY GARTH, SPECIAL FOR USA TODAY
Billy Blakley (that's his son Jack in the background) shows off a Reelfoot Lake channel catfish. "Catfishing is just a lot of fun," he says.

strike. The result was a channel catfish about the size of my forearm. A pretty gray/silver-colored fish. Slick and hard and strong enough to put a respectable bend in the B'n'M rods that Blakley prefers. I grabbed the fish carefully with my right hand; my thumb and forefinger firmly behind the dorsal fin, and the pectoral fin secured between my middle and ring fingers.

Catfish are neither difficult nor dangerous to handle, but care is required. The fins are stiff, sharp and inflict a painful injury if they pierce the skin; an unhappy experience known as "getting finned."

A swift removal of the hook and into the live well it went.

Why catfish? Catfish are not the glamor pussies of the angling world. They are one of the most widely dispersed fish species on the planet; one of the most widely sought, and one of the most delicious.

In North America, catfish can be found nearly everywhere water flows east of the Rocky Mountains. Channel, blue and flathead catfish are the most widely dispersed and widely sought catfish species in the United States, but there are numerous others. And in some parts of the world other catfish species can reach 500 pounds or more. Blues and flatheads can crack the 100-pound mark. All are tremendous fighters.

Still, catfish and catfishing have a stigma among some anglers. A judgment that's unfair and prejudiced, says Blakley.

His advice: Try it. "It's just a lot of fun," he said. "I've heard people say they just don't like catfishing. I've fished for all of them and I love catfishing just as much as bass or bluegill or anything else."

Keith Sutton agrees. But what else would you expect from a guy whose nickname is "Catfish"?

"I like to think of catfish as 'Everyman's Fish,'" said Sutton, a life-long devoted cat man. Sutton is widely traveled in his catfish pursuits, having angled for the whiskered fish through much of North and South America. He's also written five catfish books.

Sutton simply loves catfish and he wants you to love them, too.

"One of the things I love most about catfishing is the fact it is such a varied sport," he added. "Participants fish night and day year-round for big fish and small, from boats and shore, using natural and artificial baits. ... You can even catch them by hand."

We finished the Reelfoot morning with about two dozen channel catfish; missed the hook set on a third that many and threw back a few judged too small for the frying pan.

More information: Blue Bank Resort, www.bluebankresort.com, (877) 258-3226.

BOOKS

German Jews were secret weapons

'Ritchie Boys' helped the Army outwit the Nazis

GEORGE PETRAS
USA TODAY

There's a 10-second scene in the movie *Saving Private Ryan* in which an Army private tauntingly brandishes his Star of David medallion at captured German soldiers passing by and identifies himself as "Juden" — Jewish.

It's a brief but haunting scene, forcing the viewer to wonder what was it like for Jewish soldiers to fight the Germans.

Bruce Henderson's amply titled history *Sons and Soldiers: The Untold Story of the Jews Who Escaped the Nazis and Returned With the U.S. Army to Fight Hitler* (HarperCollins, 448 pp., ★★★★★ out of four) provides one answer.

Henderson meticulously crafts a riveting non-fiction account of young Jewish men who were sent to America by their families to escape Nazi persecution. The eldest sons, Henderson tells us, often were sent away to survive and carry on the family name. These sons became U.S. citizens, and some volunteered to fight.

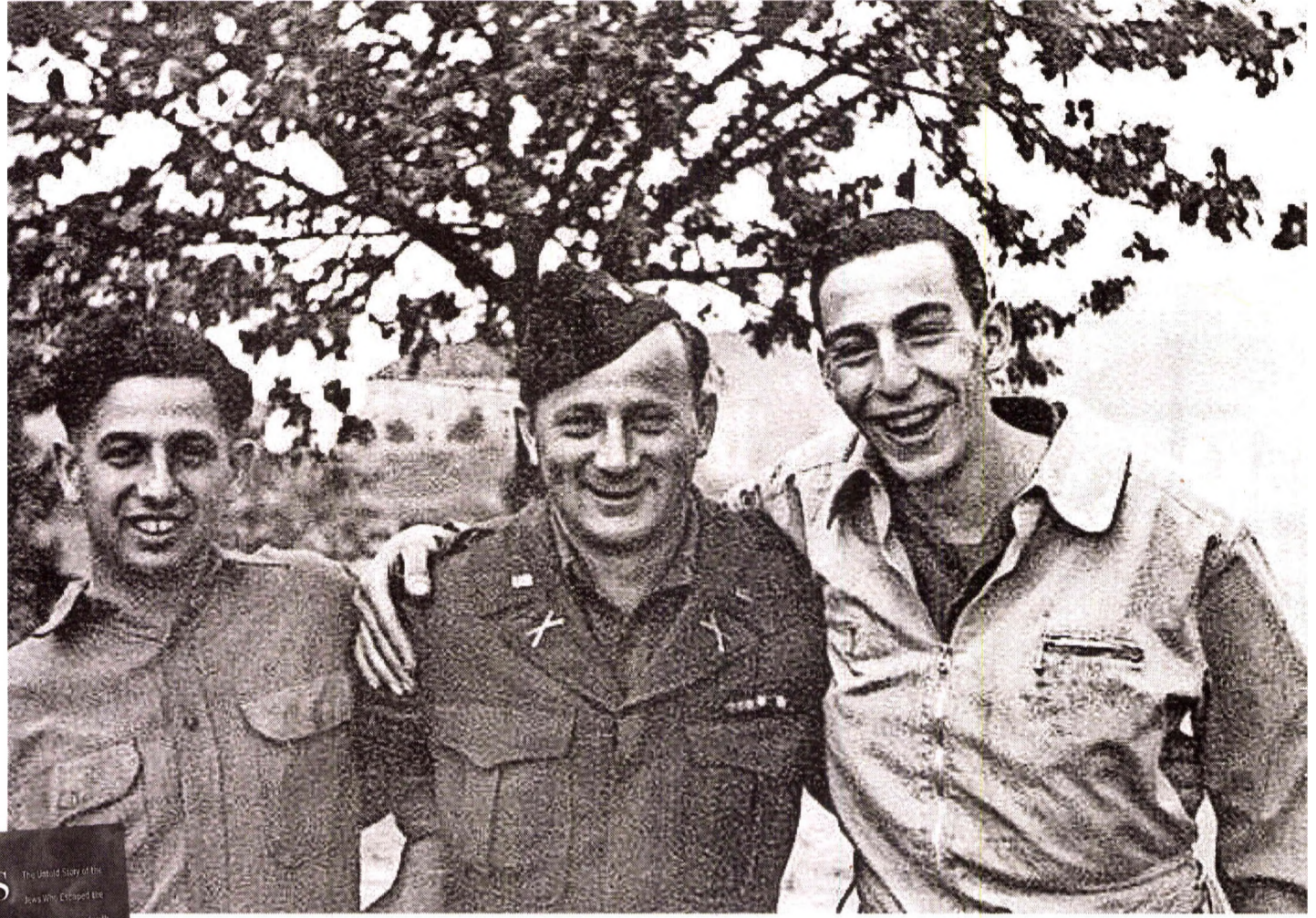
Sons and Soldiers opens in Germany in 1938 with the Nazis in power. The book focuses on a group of young German Jews, the terrible hardships they and their families endure, and how they make their way to America.

Many of the arrivals were mistrusted as enemy aliens after arriving in the U.S. With their German accents, the young refugees who volunteered for military service often were viewed with suspicion and shunted into non-combatant roles.

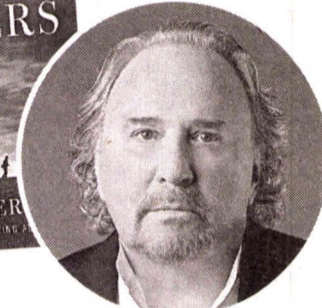
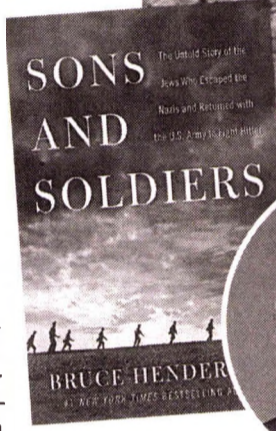
That was until the U.S. military realized their potential as intelligence specialists. Their ability to speak German and their knowledge of Nazi-occupied territory made them invaluable.

The Army recruited about 2,000 of them. They were trained at Camp Ritchie, Md., and were known as the Ritchie Boys.

The Ritchie Boys interrogated Ger-



"Ritchie Boys" Guy Stern, left, Walter Sears and Fred Howard celebrate the end of the war on V-E Day, May 8, 1945.



Author Bruce Henderson

SEAN MARRS

man prisoners and conducted psychological warfare against German troops in the field. Soldiers became students, immersed in foreign languages, interrogation techniques, house searches, mapmaking and combat survival. The payoff came when interrogating



A "Ritchie Boy" grave.

CARL WOUTERS

captured German soldiers: "Such detailed information about German army units was useful not only for improving the questions they could ask prisoners ... it could also be used as a show of knowledge to impress prisoners; what the Americans already knew might prove unnerving."

Henderson's research and interviews with scores of veterans gives us a richly detailed story that puts readers alongside the Ritchie Boys in some of the darkest moments of history, from Kristallnacht to D-Day to the liberation of the Buchenwald death camp.

In addition to providing sobering insight on how Jewish soldiers fought the Nazis, *Sons and Soldiers* is a spell-binding account of extraordinary men at war.

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"Children, Youth and Adult Ministries"

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

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
24505 Meadowbrook Rd., Novi, MI 48375
Saturday: 4:30 p.m. (English) & 6:30 p.m. (Spanish)
Sunday: 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.
Fr. Robert A. LaCroix, Pastor
Dcn James Houbeck, Associate
Parish Office: 248-349-8847 | www.holyfamilynovi.org

MEADOWBROOK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
21355 Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi at 8 1/2 Mile
248-348-7757 • www.mbccc.org
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Arthur Ritter, Senior Minister
LO-0000316278

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

first united methodist church south lyon, mi
640 S. Lafayette (248) 437-0760
Worship: 8:15am, 10:45am, & 11:00am
Sunday School: 9:30am
Rev. Mary McInnes, Lead Pastor
Rev. Kenny Walkup, Assoc. Pastor
southlyonfirstumc.org

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

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

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

The Church of Christ
21860 Pontiac Trail • South Lyon, MI 48178
248-437-3585 • www.southlyoncoc.org
9:30 a.m. Sunday School,
10:30 a.m. Praise and Worship
Wednesday Midweek Ministries 7 p.m.
Matthew Oliver, Minister
LO-0000316187

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SOUTH LYON
60820 Marjorie Ann St., South Lyon 48178
Phone: 248-437-2983
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. • Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
Assoc. Pastor: Randy Weak
Website: www.fbcsouthlyon.com
• Email: fbcsouthlyon@sbccglobal.net
LO-0000316481

St. Joseph Parish
Regular Mass Schedule:
Saturday 5:00 P.M.
Sunday 8:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon
Confessions: Saturday 3:30 P.M.
Phone: 248-446-8700
Web Address: www.saintjosephsouthlyon.org
830 South Lafayette
LO-0000316154

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
205 E. Lake (10 Mile) (248) 437-2875
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Playroom available
Kids/Youth Connection Sundays 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Study Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Horlocker, Pastor
www.fpcsouthlyon.org
LO-0000316442

SOLID ROCK BIBLE CHURCH
Loving God and Loving People
22183 Pontiac Trail • 248-486-4400
(In Brookdale Shopping Center,
behind Powerhouse Gym)
SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:30 A.M.
Reed Heckmann, Pastor/Teacher
www.solidrocksouthlyon.com
LO-0000316249

For more information regarding this directory, please call Deb Wolff at 313-222-5428 or email: dwolff@gannett.com

AREA EVENTS

Send calendar items to
LIV-OENewstip@
hometownlife.com.

Book and bake sale

Centennial Farm, located at 10 Mile and Rushton roads in Green Oak Township, will hold its fall bake and book sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16, in the club house.

Wooden window repair workshop

Do you own an older house with original windows? Learn how to repair this valuable asset while maintaining the historic character of your home. Find out how to save money, improve window operation and increase energy efficiency with historic window specialist James Turner of Turner Restoration at a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Heritage Park Nature Center, 24915 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills.

If you love DIY projects, this workshop is for you! Attendees will learn how to remove old sashes; safely remove old paint or finishes; make needed repairs; add energy-efficient upgrades; replace glass the proper way; and more.

The admission fee is \$25. Space is limited to 16 attendees.

Register online at <https://farmingtonhillswindowworkshop.eventbrite.com/>. Contact Ellen Thackery, Michigan Historic Preservation Network, at info@mhpn.org or call 313-575-5215. Please bring a bag lunch.

Humane Society Doggie Dash

Join the Humane Society of Livingston County at its third annual Doggie Dash from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at Kensington Metroark. This family and dog-friendly event includes a 5K run (with or without your dog), a leisurely one-mile walk, activities for kids, pet contests, light refreshments, raffles and prizes. Your participation helps rescue, rehabilitate and re-home hundreds of homeless animals.

To register go to www.doggiedashlivingston.org. After registering, you'll have an opportunity to start a team, join a team or individually fund raise. For questions or sponsorship interest, email Jen at jnicholson@humane-livingston.org, call 517-552-8050, ext. 324, or go to www.humane-livingston.org.

If you're interested in volunteering, please contact volunteering@humane-livingston.org. To make a donation, go to <http://humane-livingston.org/ways-you-can-help>.

Runestad to host coffee hour

State Rep. Jim Runestad, R-White Lake, will host an open office hour 6-7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18, at the Milford Public Library, 330 Family Drive. No appointment is necessary. Those unable to attend may contact Runestad at 517-373-2616 or via email at JimRunestad@house.mi.gov.

Social Security and Longevity Planning

The Wixom Public Library is hosting Nick Defenthaler, CFP, from the Center for Financial Planning, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 19. Learn how to incorporate Social Security planning into your retirement strategy. Achieving the dream of a secure, comfortable retirement is much easier when you

plan your finances. Pre-register for this free event at wixomlibrary.org, call 248-624-2512, or stop by the library at 49015 Pontiac Trail.

Novi to host senior sock hop

Area older adults are once again joining forces for a Throwback Thursday '50s sock hop 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, at the Novi Civic Center, 45175 10 Mile Road.

The evening includes dancing, refreshments and fun. Music will be provided by The Motor City Syndicate DJs. Tickets are \$8 each. A dinner meal will be served along with dessert.

Guests are encouraged to come dressed as Elvis or polish up a pair of saddle shoes. Prizes will be awarded. Tickets will not be sold at the event and are available in-person at the senior

center. Previous dances have been smash hits with tickets sold out well in advance.

For more information about other older adult social programs, contact Judy Klein, recreation programmer, at 248-347-0414 or jklein@cityof-novi.org or go to cityof-novi.org.

Youth Alpha film series

All teens are invited to the Youth Alpha film

series at the Java House Cafe, 25840 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. A free Java House drink and snack will be provided. Come every at 6 p.m. each Thursday, starting Sept. 21. Email any questions to YouthAlpha789@gmail.com or register at wp.holyspiritrcs.org/alpha/.

Butterflies of SE Michigan

The Salem Area Historical Society will pre-

sent Butterflies of Southeast Michigan at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at Jarvis Stone School, 7991 N. Territorial Road, Salem.

The presentation will be led by Carol Clements, a naturalist at the Nankin Mills Nature Center in Westland.

Admission is free for SAHS members \$2 for non-members.

Passages

Obituaries, Memories & Remembrances

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

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

View Online
www.hometownlife.com

Ambler



Jeanne of Northville, a lifelong resident of Northville, passed away peacefully with her family at her side on Sunday, August 27, 2017 in Florida. She was 95.

She is survived by her children, Diane (Bob) Smeed, Nancy (Jim) Worthley and Rick (Kathy) Ambler; her grandchildren, Dr. Robert (Reina) Smeed, Mark (Tara) Worthley, Metta (Dustin) Dwyer, Matthew (Allie) Worthley, Marie (Brian) Fitzgerald, Sarah (Ryan) Fitzgerald, and Rachael Ambler; and her great grandchildren, Irene Dwyer, Nick Worthley, William Duke Fitzgerald, Felix Dwyer, John Fitzgerald, Dottie Dwyer, and Jillian Worthley. Visitation will be held Monday, September 25, 2017 from 10am until 11am with the memorial service beginning at 11am at the First United Methodist Church, 777 West Eight Mile, Northville. Rev. Doug Vernon will officiate the service. She will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville on Monday, September 25, 2017 at 2:15pm. Memorial contributions would be appreciated to the Duke & John Foundation, Life Path Hospice, or the First United Methodist Church. Share memories at casterlinefuneralhome.com

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Benedict



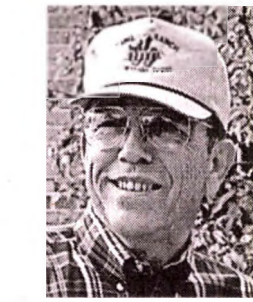
Annette age 84, passed away at home September 8, 2017. She was born October 8, 1932 in Detroit, daughter of the late John and Isabel McCallum. Annette was a real estate agent for 20 years. Following her retirement, she enjoyed golfing and loved to garden. She will always be remembered as a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her beloved husband of 51 years, Peter; her son, Dennis (Anne); her grandchildren: Alex, Yale, Elizabeth and John; her great-grandson, Beau; and her daughter-in-law, Lou Ann. Annette was preceded in death by her son, Wesley in May. Visitation was held on Monday, September 11 from 4:00PM - 8:00PM and a funeral service was held on Tuesday, September 12 at 11:00AM at PHILLIPS FUNERAL HOME, 122 W. Lake St., South Lyon. She was laid to rest in Lakeside Cemetery in Lake Odessa. www.phillipsfuneral.com

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Gross



Charles F. of Kerrville, passed away Tuesday, September 5, 2017 in a San Antonio hospital. Chuck was born on May 2, 1942 in Northville, Michigan to Peter J. II and Martha A. Gross.

Chuck was a 1960 graduate of Northville High School, following which he was employed by The Northville Record/Observer and Eccentric Newspaper, serving as Production Manager. He also provided 20 years of dedicated service to the Northville Volunteer Fire Department, attaining the position of Assistant Chief. He was also active as Boy Scout Troop 755 Committee Chairman. Chuck moved his family to Kerrville, Texas where he purchased Braswell Printing. Over the next 33 years, he enjoyed making Kerrville his new home forming many lasting friendships, always willing to lend a helping hand.

He was preceded in death by his father; mother; and brother, Peter J. Gross III. Chuck is survived by his wife of 53 years, Gail M. (Tremor) Gross; daughter, Mary Beth Maxwell and husband, Jim Maxwell; son, Chaz Gross and wife, Michelle Gross; son, Kenny Gross; aunt, Nancy Gazley; grandchildren, Zach Maxwell and fiancée, Desi Cano, Sammy Maxwell, Cody Gross and Miranda Gross; and faithful dog, Sophie. Memorial services will be held at 2 PM, Saturday, September 9, 2017 at First Presbyterian Church of Kerrville old sanctuary, officiated by the Rev. Dr. Rob Lohmeyer. Memorials may be given to the Boy Scouts of America, Alamo Area Council. The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link. The funeral arrangements are entrusted to Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

Kline



Dorothy a longtime resident of Commerce Township, former resident of Farmington Hills and office manager of Thomas Sebald and Associates for over 26 years, died peacefully on September 8, 2017 after a courageous battle with leukemia. She was 72 years old. She is survived by her loving husband of 27 years, Jack Kline; son, Jeffrey (LaChawn) LaPlante; step-children, John (Kristine) Kline, Sherri (Shane) Shisler; grandchildren, Bradley LaPlante, Lauren LaPlante; step-grandchildren, Patrick Kline, Sydney Shisler, Nicholas Kline, Sawyer Shisler, Sheldon Shisler, Elissa Kutsoginis, John Whitney; sisters, Susanna Gruenewald and Jean Mientkiewicz; nieces, Susan and Michelle Gruenewald as well as extended family members and dear friends. She was preceded in death by her brother, Carl. A Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Milford on Tuesday, September 12, 2017. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. For further information phone Lynch & Sons at 248-684-6645 or visit www.LynchandSonsMilford.com

Luckett



Jewel M. active Member American Association of University Women Northville/Novi Branch, Michigan Quester, and Northville Women's Club; avid reader; women's advocate; political enthusiast; and long-time Northville Resident, passed away in her home, surrounded by family Saturday, September 9 at the age of 91.

Born Jewel Marie Mach, January 2, 1926, Detroit, Michigan; Jewel was a strong supporter of equality and education. During World War II, Jewel aided her country as a "dimpler" at the Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti, briefly working the factory floor during B-24 Liberator Bomber production. Navigating the life of a WWII wife, while her late husband finished service in the Air Force, Jewel went on to earn degrees from Wayne State University and the University of Michigan. With a Master's Degree in Zoology, Jewel taught in the Detroit Public School system for several years before leaving a career in teaching to take up the career of mother. Preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Edward Luckett, DDS; Jewell is survived by six children: Debbie Slattery; Ralph William Luckett, DDS; John Luckett; Steven Luckett; Michael Luckett; Jane Lederman; sixteen grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Visitation will take place on Friday, September 15 from 2pm-8pm. The funeral service will take place on Saturday, September 16 at 3pm at Casterline Funeral Home, 122 West Dunlap, Northville. Jewel will be laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville, in a private burial on Monday, September 18th. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made to the Mercy Education Project. Please share condolences at casterlinefuneralhome.com

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Mann



Earl R. of Georgetown, Texas, and former long time resident of Highland, died on August 22, 2017 at the age of 87. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Priscilla Mann. Earl was a retiree of General Motors Pontiac Division, a Korean War veteran and a member of Highland Church of the Nazarene. He is survived by his sons, James E. Mann (Sue), Randolph V. Mann (Leah) and Richard E. Mann (Leah); grandchildren, Casey (Jess), Ryan (Lyndsie), Eric, Jason, Leah (Chad), Scott, Chad, Elijah; great-granddaughter, Selah and a great-grandchild due in January. A Memorial Service will be held at Lynch and Sons Funeral Home, 404 E. Liberty St., Milford, on Saturday, September 16, at 11:00 am with Pastor Kyle Cheatham officiating. Memorials may be made to Youth Haven Ranch. For further information, please phone 248-684-6645, or visit LynchFuneralDirectors.com

Rahimi



Carol passed away on July 17, 2017 at age 74 after a brave battle against cancer. Carol will be remembered as a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, and a passionate volunteer. Carol was born on July 27, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan to parents Wilhelmina and Robert Hawkins. She graduated from Michigan State University in 1964 with a degree in Home Economics. She married Mort Rahimi that December and moved to Iowa City where Carol worked as a nutritionist at the University of Iowa Hospital. Four years later, they moved back to East Lansing where Carol focused on raising their children and volunteering her time working with the Junior League of Lansing and with the local government regarding children's safety issues. After twelve years, the family relocated to Northville, Michigan where Carol was again very active in the community. She was elected President of the Northville School Board and held leadership roles in the Garden Club, Mother's Club, PTO, and Girl Scouts. Always willing to help out, Carol also coached cheerleading and served as sponsor for the high school yearbook. Moving to Evanston twenty-three years ago, Carol continued to dedicate her life to volunteering for causes relating to education and helping children. She served for seventeen years on the Women's Board of Northwestern. She was also President of Evanston Women's Board of Northwestern Settlement and was a member of the Northwestern University Circle. Carol was an avid gardener and all around handy woman who was never afraid to take on a project. Her generosity and ability to connect with others will be deeply missed. Carol is survived by Mort, her beloved husband of 53 years, and their children: Mina Rahimi-Petersen and husband Jason; Susie Estep and husband Chris and their three children Chandler, Dawson and Jasmine; Kimia Watton and husband Drew and their two children Jack and Samantha; Cyrus Rahimi and fiancé Elisabeth; and brother Bruce Hawkins and his wife Carole. A memorial service in Carol's honor is planned for 2 p.m. on Sunday, September 24 at Alice Millar Chapel on the campus of Northwestern University. The address is 1870 Sheridan Road, Evanston, IL 60208. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Carol's name to The Northwestern Settlement or JourneyCare - Marshak Family Hospice Care Center.

Rea



James D. age 89, of Northville, formerly of Novi, passed away September 1, 2017. He was born July 11, 1928 in Dearborn, Michigan; son of Francesco and Gioconda (nee Monacelli) Rea. He graduated from Fordson High School in Dearborn; Class of 1945. He continued his education at Lawrence Tech where he received an Associate Degree in Mechanical Engineering. He proudly served his country in the Army of the United States as a Private First Class during the Korean War. James was united in marriage to Mary Margaret McIntyre on August 1, 1962; they spent 55 loving years devoted to one another as husband and wife. After graduating high school James joined the Plumbers Union Local 98 of Detroit and worked as a journeyman until 1959. In that same year he purchased his first bar, The Jade, it was located at 6 Mile and Woodward in Detroit. He owned two other bars in Detroit, Mt. Chalet Lounge and Mt. Chalet Lounge II, before purchasing the Winner Circle in Northville in 1978. In 1984, The Starting Gate was built from the ground up and established as a mainstay in downtown Northville. He owned the business with his wife Mary Margaret who ran the bar restaurant while he did the bookwork and took care of behind the scenes operations. He retired in 2015 after they sold The Starting Gate. James was a member of Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of Northville American Legion Post 147, Northville Moose Lodge 1190, and Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles 2504. In his younger years James was a great baseball player and enjoyed Ping-Pong, which he started playing at Boys Club of Dearborn where he was being mentored following the death of his father at age 9. James was an incredibly hard worker; he was very generous and donated to many school programs, children's programs and teams in the Northville Community throughout the years. He was an avid hunter and like being outdoors. James loved his family and cherished the time they spent together; he especially adored his grandchildren, they were the heart and soul of his life. James is survived by his loving wife, Mary Margaret Rea; his sons, James D. "Jimmy" Rea, Jr. and Gino Rea; his siblings Ted (Donna) Rea and Felice Rea; his granddaughter Alicia (John) Sawicki; and his great-granddaughters, Courtney Burmeister and Amelia Higgins. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Frank; his sisters, Josephine, Mary, and Angie; and his granddaughter, Collette Higgins. The visitation will be held Wednesday, September 6, 2017 from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. A funeral service was held Thursday, September 7, 2017 at Casterline Funeral Home. Mr. Rea was laid to rest at Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville. In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate memorial contributions to Boys and Girls Clubs of Southeastern Michigan, 26777 Halstead Rd., Ste. 100, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48331. Please share condolences at www.casterlinefuneralhome.com



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How to quit a job that you just started

BY PETER JONES
THEJOBNETWORK.COM

You did everything right and landed the job. Trouble is, through no fault of your own, it's just not what you expected it would be. You're suddenly desperate not to work there anymore, but you're worried you're stuck. You don't want to anger your new colleagues or boss. You don't want to risk being black-listed from future positions at the company. You don't want to bring your educational institution a bad name. And you definitely don't want to be seen as a quitter. What if you get to your next job and feel the same way?

These are all things to think through, but bear in mind there are other considerations. You won't be as happy, fulfilled, challenged or productive at an unfulfilling job. Getting out now, once you can see the unpleasant future spilling out before you, might just save both you and your boss a lot of trouble and mental waste.

If you do decide to quit, be absolutely sure before you do. That's the most important factor in deciding whether to breach decorum and cut your losses before you've even gotten situated in a new position. The second most important thing is to exit gracefully. Here's how:



GETTY IMAGES

Resign tactfully

Don't burn any bridges. Do what you can to keep these contacts. And do it in person. This is not the time for letters or emails (though you should have a formal resignation letter ready to go after you meet to discuss with your boss). You owe it to your supervisor to explain why you are bailing —

particularly after so much joint effort to get you on board.

Consider that you might be asked to stay

In most cases, you'll be given a bunch of reasons to stay. Ask yourself before you speak to your boss whether there are any conditions that, if changed, would make you

actually want to stay. Have an answer prepared either way.

Be honest and apologetic

Don't make weak excuses that you think will make your boss feel empathy for you. Give the real reason, or the closest to it you can get while still remaining tactful.

Be genuinely sorry for the inconvenience, and pivot to showing how this is best for the company and your quitting is actually something of a selfless act.

If you're the wrong fit for this job, it's your moral duty to speak up and say so before wasting time and resources.

Give proper notice

You'll want to do this with plenty of time for them to find someone else. You should even offer, if at all possible, to stay until they find and train your replacement.

This could be great for you if you don't have an alternative job lined up — use the time to find another one. Remember, you are inconveniencing them and should behave accordingly.

Think harder next time

Don't beat yourself up. But do let this be a lesson that you should really consider all angles of a new job before accepting it. Save yourself the embarrassment and a whole lot of extra uncertainty and work.

Peter Jones is a career advice journalist for TheJobNetwork.com, where this article was originally published. He investigates and writes about current strategies, tips and trending topics related to all stages of one's career.

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General

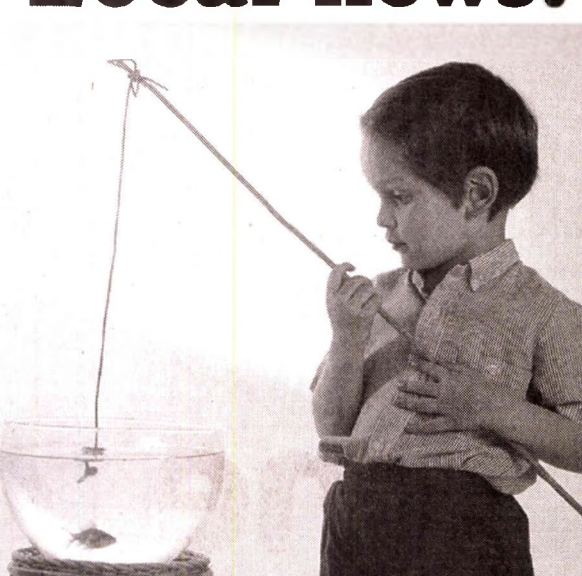
LABORER/OPERATOR
DEPT OF PUBLIC SERVICES
Village of Milford
The Village of Milford is seeking qualified applicants for the position of a Laborer/Operator, for the Department of Public Services. For full job description visit www.villageofmilford.org/jobs. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled, with first review taking place on September 27, 2017. Applications are available at the offices of the Village of Milford, 1100 Atlantic St., Milford MI 48361 or can be printed from www.villageofmilford.org employment opportunities. EOE.

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General

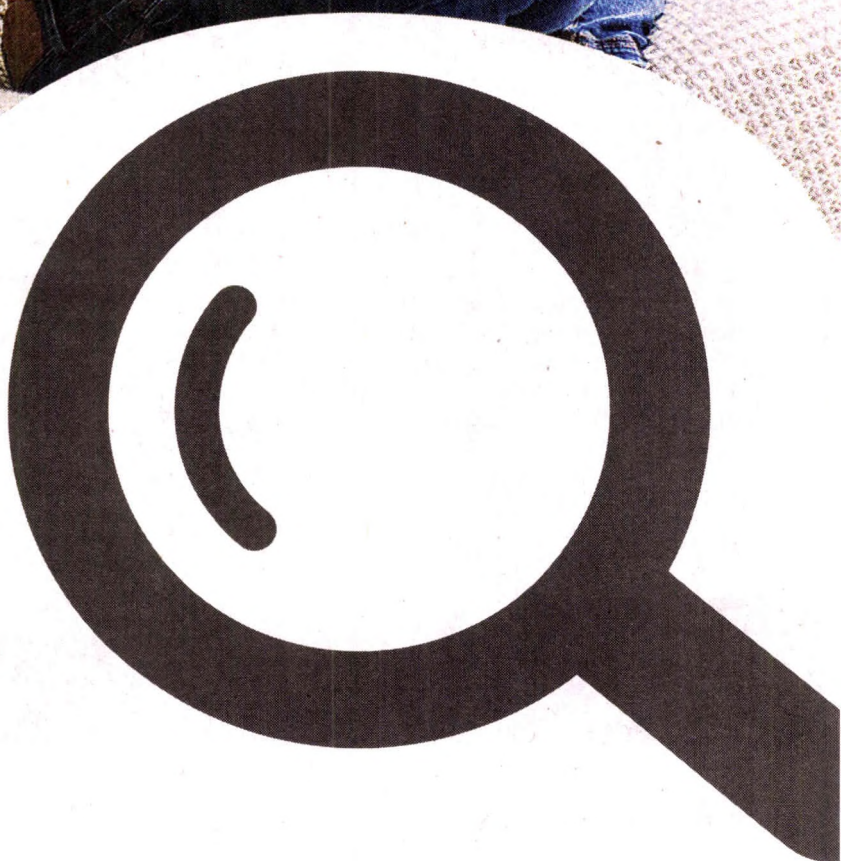
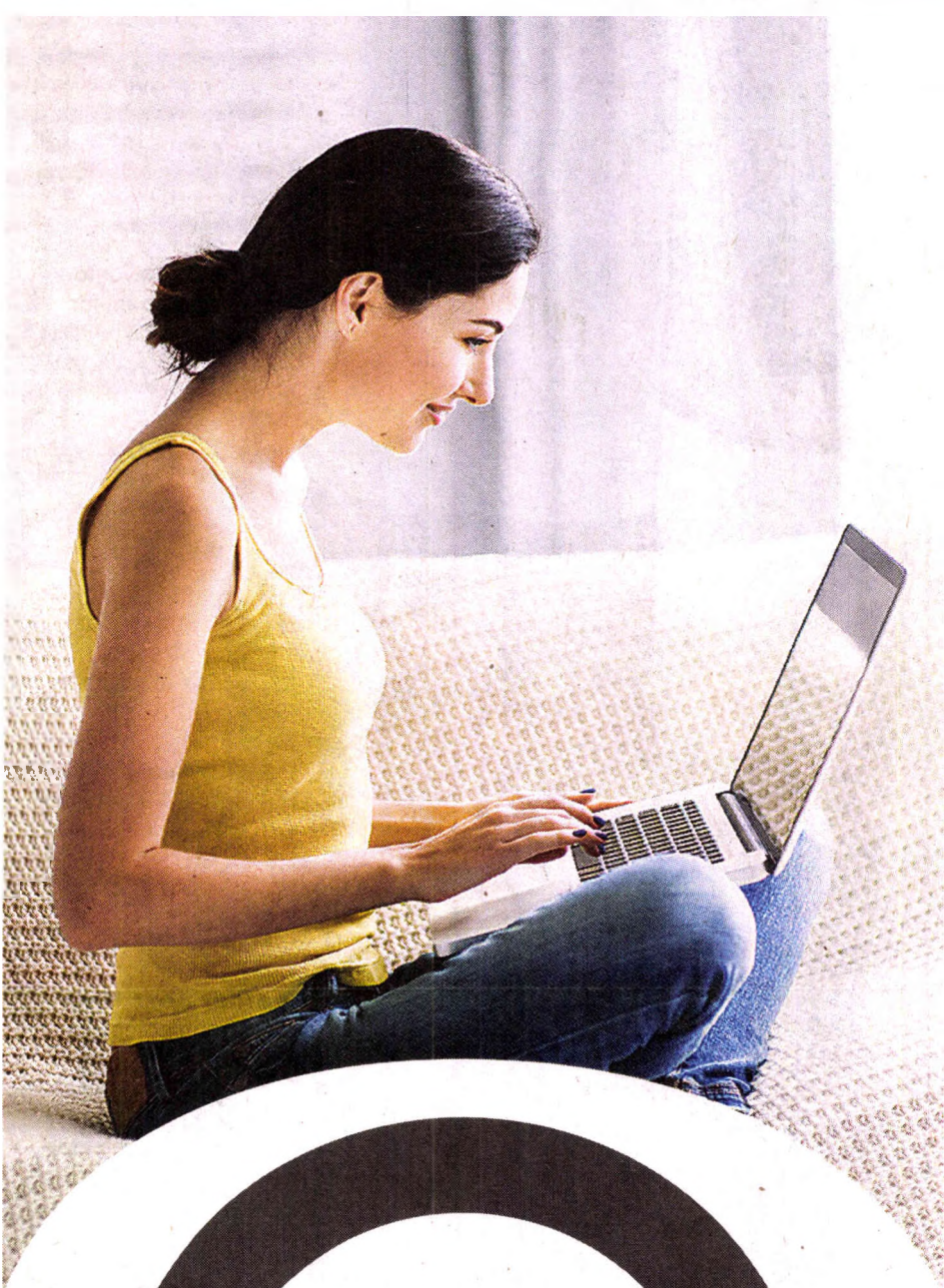
AUTO PARTS DELIVERY PERSON
P/T, good driving record. Apply in person to: A & L Parts Plus, 754 S. Michigan Ave, Howell, MI. Or call: 517-546-8275 or Email acil@aclipartsplus.com

General Shop Labor & Press Operator
Application being accepted for the day shift. Apply in person (9am-2pm - only NO Calls)
VIKING
169 Summit St, Brighton, MI 48116

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SHOULDN'T BE WORK.

the job network

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THURSDAY PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Dwelling place: Abbr.
 - 4 Modifying wd.
 - 7 Fail to mention
 - 11 Prez Lincoln
 - 14 Bar checks
 - 18 Artificial fat
 - 20 Relatives of allegories
 - 22 To — (precisely)
 - 23 Mocking remarks from Pluto's master?
 - 25 Burnett of CNN
 - 26 — Spumante (wine)
 - 27 Schubert's "The — King"
 - 28 Manet's forte
 - 29 Actor Claude
 - 30 "No, we're not going to give the employee a raise?"
 - 37 I, to Franz
 - 40 "Mazel —!"
 - 41 Fed. crash-probing org.
 - 42 Countertenor
 - 43 Very small toll to drive on a road through the Alps?
 - 48 Present from birth
 - 52 To a foreign country
 - 53 Fair-hiring ints.
 - 54 "Der —" (Konrad Adenauer)
 - 56 Ruin totally
 - 57 Fragment
 - 58 Use stitching
 - 60 Quips about a Civil War general?
 - 64 — Boothe Luce
 - 66 Yuletide
 - 68 "— be great if ..."
 - 69 Leeds lav
 - 70 Miser's reformation into a generous person?
 - 77 Santa —
 - 78 Polly's "Alice" role
 - 79 — -TURN (street sign)
 - 80 Wafer brand
 - 82 Verbal noun the nitwit uses a lot?
 - 88 Actress
 - 89 Be inclined
 - 91 British noble
 - 92 "Why Can't — Friends?"
 - 93 Deutsch article
 - 95 Develop
 - 97 Painting on plaster
 - 99 Concert tour during which a Muppet opens for the "Open Arms" band?
 - 103 Singer Amos
 - 105 Tap-in, e.g.
 - 106 Suffix with north or west
 - 107 Opposite NNW
 - 108 "Stop grazing and return to your barn?"
 - 115 Bedeck
 - 116 Air safety org.
 - 117 Stimp's pal
 - 118 Close
 - 122 Certain Slav
 - 123 Very inexpensive part of a ship's hull?
 - 129 Different
 - 130 Maryland suburb of D.C.
 - 131 Motorist's guide
 - 132 Inuit's ride
 - 133 1040 org.
 - 134 With 11-Down, "Don't drop your guard!"
 - 135 Tent stake
 - 136 Gold, to Spaniards
 - DOWN**
 - 1 City in Italia
 - 2 Yalies
 - 3 Religious faction
 - 4 Enjoyed food
 - 5 Sahara-like
 - 6 1587-1625
 - 7 Great riches
 - 8 Some parents
 - 9 Infuriation
 - 10 — Mahal
 - 11 See 134-Across
 - 12 Big — (WWI org.)
 - 13 Kin of -Irix
 - 14 Korean martial art
 - 15 Upper heart chambers
 - 16 Living thing
 - 17 Taste, e.g.
 - 19 Power tool brand
 - 21 Trounce
 - 24 Mork's home planet
 - 29 Env. notation
 - 31 R&B singer — James
 - 32 Frogs' kin
 - 33 Group values
 - 34 Ad Council ad, for short
 - 35 "Son of," in Arab names
 - 36 Property transferor
 - 37 Windows ad catchphrase
 - 38 Steel-gray metallic element
 - 39 "Woo-hoo!"
 - 44 — Dame
 - 45 — the scene (having recently arrived)
 - 46 Flower plot
 - 47 Shade tree
 - 49 Totally fine
 - 50 Ascot, e.g.
 - 51 USNA grad.
 - 55 Perfumed powder
 - 59 Make furious
 - 61 Find by chance
 - 62 Archaic verb ending
 - 63 "Benny & —" (Johnny Depp film)
 - 65 & others
 - 67 Become liberated
 - 71 Not given under 112-Down
 - 72 Winter woe
 - 73 Logical
 - 74 OPEC ship
 - 75 Gathers bit by bit
 - 76 Ticks a lot
 - 81 Without batting —
 - 82 Furry TV alien
 - 83 Opposite of 118-Across
 - 84 Polty verse
 - 85 Place to find pearls
 - 86 Peter out
 - 87 Sudden —
 - 89 Squirrel's bit
 - 94 Put between
 - 95 Ladder step
 - 98 Quarter, e.g.
 - 100 Tach reading
 - 101 "For shame!"
 - 102 Dada artist
 - 104 Less certain
 - 105 Valises, e.g.
 - 109 Novelist
 - 110 Eponymous code creator
 - 111 Balsa boats
 - 112 Witness' promise
 - 113 Cousin, for one: Abbr.
 - 114 Sooner city
 - 119 Sailors' saint
 - 120 Lab medium
 - 121 Debtor's woe
 - 124 DOJ agency
 - 125 "Certainly!"
 - 126 Harem room
 - 127 — v. Wade
 - 128 Duffel or tote

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17
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For assistance or suggestions on the Puzzle Corner, contact Steve McClellan at (517) 702-4247 or smcclellan@michigan.com. Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

SUDOKU

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

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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

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Garage Sales
neighborly deals...

Garage-Tag Sale

Beverly Hills - 9/15 & 9/16 - 9-4pm-32251 Verona Cir (off Greenfield S. of 14 mile) - Furn, HH items, lawn equip., & Misc.

BIRMINGHAM: 1301 Fairway Dr. Thurs 9/14, 9-12. Designer Garage Sale! Furn, lamps, pictures, misc.

Canton Condos Complex-Wide Sale Palmer & Haggerty Rd's Thurs-Sat Sept 14th-16th 9am-4pm. Don't Miss!

Multi-Family YARD SALE

CANTON Sub Wide Sales Thurs 9/14 - 9/17: 9-5 Multi-Family Sales in subs south of Cherry Hill between Lilley and Palmer

FARMINGTON HILLS, 21544 Power Thurs-Sat 9/14-16; 9-5p. Tools, Collectibles, Furn, Snow mobile, HH & More!

LIVONIA: 18931 Stamford. Fri 9/15 9-5, Sat 9/16 9-4 & Sun 9/17 9-1. Toys, boys clothes, household kitch items, furn, & miscellaneous.

2 DAYS ONLY

Livonia, 34734 Navin Ave, Thur: 9-5, Fri: 9-5. Furniture, window treatments, lamps, tv's, custom bedding, kitchen table with chairs, wall decor, golf clubs, plus loads of accessories. Dir: West off Gill Road between 7 and 8 Mile.

Livonia - Annual Sub Sale - btw Wayne & Newburgh, enter Sub from Ann Arbor Trail or Joy. Sept. 14-16; 9-5p Over 25 families.

MILFORD, 380 Mont Eoale, Sun 9/10; 8-4p. Kitchen & HH Items, Furn, etc.

MILFORD: 784 Pueblo, Fri 9/15 & Sat 9/16, 9a-5p. Tools, auto parts & misc

Northville- Villas of Northville hills Sub Sale Sat. Sept 16th 8-3p. Corner of 5 mile & Sheldon. 180 homes. Furniture, glassware, jewelry, antiques, clothing, electronic, records, etc. Two Moving sales also. Rain or Shine.

Novi, Garage, 47490 Edinborough Lane, Sat: 8-2, Sun: 8-12, Riding mower, generator, tools & more

Redford Thurs. 9/14 - Sun. 9/17 9a-5pm Lots of GREAT items. Something for Everyone! 17701 Denby

2 DAYS ONLY

South Lyon, Garage Sale, 25661 Napier Rd - Thur: 10am - 4 pm, Fri: 10am - 4pm, Fish/Reptile Tanks (large & small) & Equipment; 1920's Trunks; Luggage; Lots of Home Goods; Bikes.

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Sun., October 1st, 2-5PM DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51. 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Questions: 313-686-5701

LOW COST VACCINE WELLNESS RURAL KING

Sun, September 17th, 9:30-12:30pm. DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51. Rabies, 3 yr \$17, Heartworm Test \$19. Must bring ad. Questions: 313.686.5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC

Highland Feed & Supply 217 E. Livingston Rd. Sat October 21st, 10am-1pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51. 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

LOW COST VET VACCINE WELLNESS CLINIC

TSC (WHITMORE LAKE) 6850 Whitmore Lake Saturday, September 16th 10am-2pm DHPP Lepto CV BDT \$51. 3 year Rabies \$17, Heartworm Test \$19 MUST BRING AD. Skin, Ear & Eye Exams Available. 313-686-5701

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CEMETERY LOTS, two lots @ Parkview Memorial, Livonia, \$1400/ea. (941)697-7526. mfitz2@embarqmail.com

Two plots in Knollwood Cemetery Messiah Garden 2 vaults & 1 companion marker \$2,500 586-463-4436

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Kitchen Table w/ 4 chairs, has 4 leaves that stores inside table. 54x41" with 11 leaves. Oak & cream white finish. \$750. Call: 734-454-4645

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53600 Grand River Ave. Will hold a lien sale on Monday Oct 2nd. @Noon Unit # 231 Sean Manven Unit # 284 Kelli Manven Unit # 404 Thomas Brake Unit # 427 James Taylor

PUBLIC AUCTION

55 YRS ACCUMULATION Sat Sept 23, 10am. 25805 Beck Rd. Novi, MI 48374 More info at markoberlyauctions.com

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Beautiful Sunset Views!
*This gorgeous lake home features six bedrooms and five and half bathrooms on 1.35 acres
*Luxurious master suite with his and her vanities and a jetted Roman tub
*Lower level complete with bedroom, spa bath, game room, dry bar, full kitchen and family room
*Fiber glass pool complete with a slide, waterfall and fountains
MLS 217079205 248.684.1065 \$775,000



Custom Home!
*This gorgeous Colonial features four bedrooms and three and half bathrooms
*Solid oak wood floors and staircase, dining rooms with custom wood built ins
*Oversized master bedroom with cathedral ceilings and master bath with porcelain/marble Jacuzzi tub *Finished basement with tons of storage
MLS 217073157 248.684.1065 \$299,900



Beautiful Contemporary with Lake Views!
*This three bedroom, two and half bathroom home is a must see
*This fabulous home has a unique floor plan with high ceilings and many upgrades
*Kitchen includes a greenhouse window over the sink, Jenn Air stove and 3 corner lazy Susan cupboards
*Master bedroom has a door wall and balcony overlooking the lake
MLS 217065810 248.684.1065 \$279,000



Beautiful Colonial!
*This home features four bedrooms, two and half bathrooms, located in a sought after subdivision
*Open floor plan, with vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, kitchen with Island and plenty of storage
*Finished basement with full kitchen and living room area
*Extensive landscaping and private wooded backyard for entertainment of relaxation
MLS 217071356 248.684.1065 \$279,999



Beautiful Family Home!
*This home features four spacious bedrooms, and two and half bathrooms
*Large master suite with walk in closet
*Home has been meticulously maintained with updates
*Just move in and relax, a must see
MLS 217065454 248.684.1065 \$385,000



Charming Colonial!
*This home features three bedrooms and two and half bathrooms
*Gorgeous landscaping, large lot and neighborhood sidewalks
*Completely updated kitchen with granite counter tops, porcelain country sink and center Island
*Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling in family room, fire place, large loft sitting, study area with built in shelves
MLS 217067067 248.684.1065 \$284,900



Welcome Home!
*This home features, four bedrooms and three and a half bathrooms
*This unique Colonial features a fully finished basement with kitchen, bedroom and fireplace
*Hardwood flooring throughout and stainless steel appliances
*Stamped concrete patio
MLS 217068811 248.684.1065 \$349,000



Gorgeous Home in Desirable Forest Ridge!
*Stone and brick home features four bedrooms and three and half bathrooms
*Tumbled marble, stone and Brazilian cherry wood flooring throughout
*Gourmet kitchen perfect for entertaining
*Laundry room with pet bath, three car garage
MLS 217053264 248.684.1065 \$999,999



Beautiful Lake Front Home!
*This five bedroom, three bath, Colonial features incredible views of Lake Sherwood
*Open floor plan with lots of space for entertaining
*Walkout lower level with family room and fireplace, separate bedroom and full bathroom
*Choose to keep this existing home or build the home of your dreams on this amazing waterfront lot
MLS 217049046 248.684.1065 \$549,900



Your Search Is Over!
*This three bedroom, two and half bathroom Ranch is a must see
*Master bedroom has a walk in closet with an Ensuite
*First floor laundry
*Heated two car garage
MLS 217067908 248.684.1065 \$250,000



Peaceful Ranch on 1.5 Acres!
*This gorgeous Ranch has three bedrooms and two bathrooms
*Updated kitchen with patterned granite, refinished cabinets and hardwood flooring
*Dining room with arched opening and cathedral ceiling
*Finished walkout with family room, rec room and work out area
MLS 217047128 248.684.1065 \$349,000



Great Condo, Great Location!
*This four bedroom, three full baths Ranch condo is a must see!
*Marble foyer, skylights and vaulted ceilings
*Spacious great room, with a fireplace and three door walls that open onto a deck
*Lower level with a fireplace, two bedrooms and a full bath
MLS 217076679 248.684.1065 \$274,900

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Farm Land for Sale**

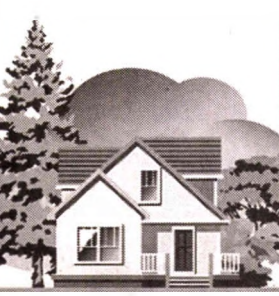
LAND SALE!
NORTHERN MICHIGAN PROPERTY
Land for sale in the counties of Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Wexford, Kalkaska and Antrim. Many properties are beautifully wooded, close to river or lakes, and located on a maintained road with electric. Some border 1000's of acres of state or national forest with direct access to recreation trails. All properties are surveyed and have cleared sites, ready to camp or build. RV's and storage buildings permitted, no "Mobile Homes" allowed. Starting at \$39,900, \$2,500 down \$350 per month @ 8%.
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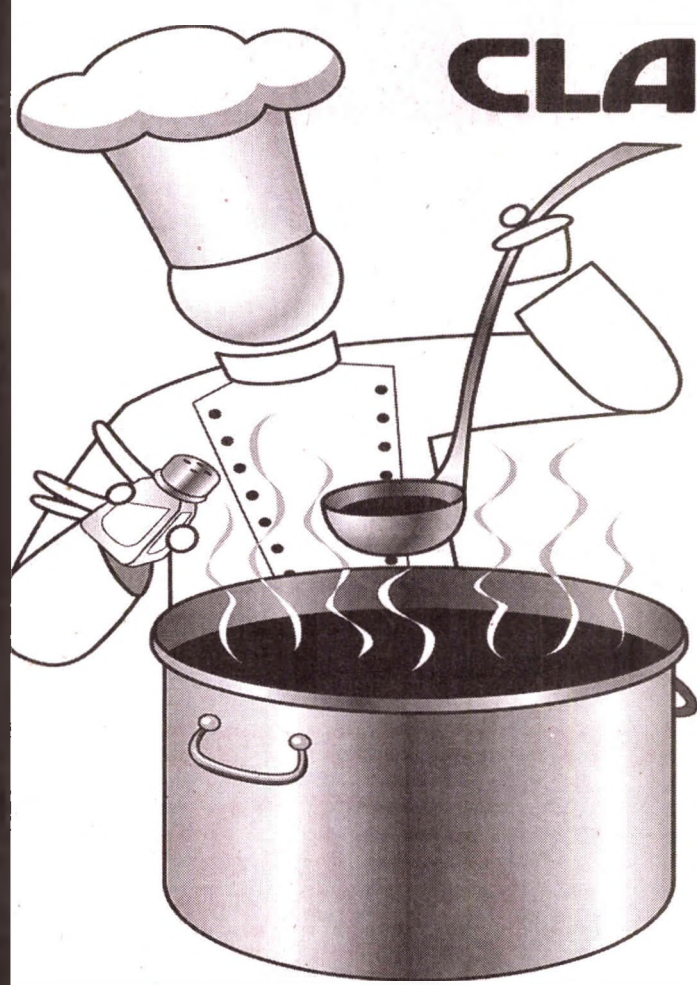
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